

COMMENCEMENT REPORT

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



JULY
1948

S m a l l

T a l k



▶ ▶ SOME PEOPLE like to keep their college books after it's all over; some don't. One chap who didn't want them this June followed the custom of posting a notice on the Union bulletin board to the effect that certain texts were for sale. Not all advertising is so frank, however. Listing the titles of three scientific books he was selling, this lad added the comment: "Hardly opened."

* * *

▶ The Allen family had driven on from South Bend, Ind., for the father's 25th anniversary at Brown this year, and he was getting squared away to enjoy the program which Reunion Chairman Nat Chase had arranged for 1923. What more natural, then, than that the 14-year-old son of Chester Allen should call to his father as they passed Alumni House: "There's Mr. Chase, Dad."

It was. Something occurred to Allen a little later, though: "Say, son, how did you know who Mr. Chase was? You'd never seen him before."

"Maybe not," was the answer. "But I looked through your *Liber* before we left home."

* * *

▶ When Fred Dow Fagg, Jr., was inaugurated in June as President of the University of Southern California, Brown was represented by Lawrence L. Larrabee '09, Los Angeles attorney who had once been a Law School Professor at U. S. C. Reporting on the exercises to Dean Arnold, he wrote next day:

"At the head of the procession was a placard covering the year 1764, and, due to the absence of some of the delegates I found myself in the second row of two, marching with the Rutgers delegate and preceded only by those from Yale and Princeton. . . . The order of our entry to the seating area brought me a seat in the second row directly in front of the platform and just outside the area of shade from the trees slightly to the rear. After sitting for an hour or more in blistering sunshine, I found myself, for the first time, regretting that Brown was founded in 1764. Had the date been, say, around 1840, I would have been in the cool shade a few rows back."

* * *

▶ Nelson Jones '28, Manager of Faunce House, tells this one on himself. Walking onto the campus on morning near Commencement, he fell into step with President Wriston and passed the academic time of day.

"Would you like to see the medal?" the President asked him, and Jones said he would. He looked at a medal in a handsome case and admired it, saying so. It was a nice job of medal-making, after all.

Then someone said, "Congratulations," to the President, and the President was pleased about it. Still, there seemed no

special connection with the objective contemplation of the medal. It wasn't until Jones had a chance to see the morning paper that he learned the medal was the Order of the British Empire, which Dr. Wriston had received at the British Embassy in Washington the day before in recognition of his work as a leader in the United War Fund campaigns. That night Jones saw the President at the Senior Dinner, and he, too, said, "Congratulations"—a little sheepishly.

* * *

▶ Call it what you will, one of the attractions of a Class reunion is the eager attempt to recapture your youth. Particularly when you hold a reunion on campus, you are beguiled into some of your student habits. Simple horseplay seems important.

And so it happened that a late sleeper in Hegeman found himself dumped out of bed onto the floor. Mattress and bedding were left in heap on the floor as the alumnus reluctantly arose and thought of dressing. A neighbor from across the hall looked in, regarded the the pile of stuff, and said in his best disapproval, "Who . . . slept there?"

Mildly, helpfully, came the answer: "George Washington."

Perhaps the next remark was an anticlimax. At any rate, the fellow said, "Nobody in your Class."

* * *

▶ It won't happen every Commencement, but while the postwar period is on it isn't such an oddity, after all. One good Brown man went to his fifth reunion over the weekend and then came back to the College on Commencement Day as a Senior to graduate.

* * *

▶ Sometimes the good comeback gets a bigger hand than a solid statement in the first instance. We heard that sort of thing at the Senior Dinner when President Wriston was advising the men to develop a good avocation along with a bread-and-butter career. He was getting his point across effectively when he happened to say: "Make your fortune in the daytime, but make your reputation at night."

A prompt laugh proved that his audience had found an unintended extra meaning in that one, and the President realized it at once: "Some of you," he said, "should make better use of your nights."

BUSTER

Back Numbers

▶ WE LACK two copies of the ALUMNI MONTHLY to complete the file for the reference library in Alumni House. If anyone has a spare copy of the issues of March and June, 1945, we would be grateful for their gift. (Vol. 45, No. 7 and 9.)

Yale Game Sept. 25

▶ BEFORE COLLEGE OPENS next fall, the Varsity football season will open against Yale on Sept. 25, with Princeton the next opponent on the following Saturday. Prospects are that again the backfield will be outmanned in size and speed, while the line may be as good as anyone's in the area.

"From this distance," wrote the *Herald* sports editor, "it seems highly probable that Kozak, Green, Nelson, and Finn—the number one quartet last year—will be the backfield selections again in September. Line material is deeper and heavier: Ends—Searles, Hendricks, Mahoney, and Thompson; Tackles—Walters, Colo, Rougvie, and McClellan; Guards—Iacule, DeAngelis, Hodash, and Chernak; Centers—Scott and Condon."

ROTC Men on the Pacific

▶ ALUMNI in Seattle, San Francisco, and San Diego were trying to plan a welcome to Brown undergraduates cruising with the Navy this summer as part of their ROTC training. Forty-two Juniors embarked on the Carrier Princeton at San Francisco June 26, to return Aug. 21 after time at sea, in Pearl Harbor and at San Diego. Fifty Seniors and Sophomores aboard the Iowa, shipping out of San Francisco also on June 26 were to be in Seattle, Long Beach, Pearl Harbor, and San Diego. In Seattle Rev. Stephen D. Pyle '10 was arranging a Brown gathering early in July.

University's Best

▶ CHARLES B. DRISCOLL devoted one of his widely syndicated columns "Day by Day" this June to an interesting catalogue of his favorites from history and current living. "Henry Wriston," he said, "seems to me to be the best president of an American university—Brown, in Providence."

THE COVER PHOTO

In the Manning Chair sits President Wriston as Senior Class President William E. McAuliffe receives his diploma. With war medals for heroism over and above the routine of his 38 missions, the latter had been told his wounds would keep him from walking again. But determination won out: he earned a Varsity baseball letter, was conscientious about his campus responsibilities, and led the graduates down College Hill as chief Senior Marshal on Commencement Day. At the left in the photo by Henderson is Prof. William T. Hastings, Secretary of the Faculty who was celebrating the 45th anniversary of his own graduation.

Brown Alumni Monthly

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GRADUATION: Only a fraction of the vast crowd is shown above, watching the Seniors receive their diplomas. It took 35 minutes for the graduates to file across the platform as the Deans read each name in turn.

Brown's 180th ◀

▶▶ COMMENCEMENT is something that sinks in and stays. If you're a town, you are aware that at such a time College Hill is marked for special purposes, that the campus is festive and proud, and that sentimental men, older than they think or act, are drawn from all over the world. If you're a Senior, you know that four years or their equivalent — however compressed, however interrupted — are at an end, and your University is vouching for you as educated in an ancient succession for a new world. It was worth coming back to, after so much that a Senior may have known. If you're a teacher, you inspect your product and know, for the most part, a decent satisfaction.

If you're an alumnus, you return for such reunion as your anniversary commends. You proceed against some obstacles and under some pressure to hold onto an old fellowship; you locate your undergraduate days again in memory, with the aid of a building, a friend, or other landmark; you contemplate, directly or indirectly, in quiet or with clamor, the actors you knew; you remark to yourself those who have changed or are missed. You walk, to music, in something that is a symbol of continuity. You do such things as a reunion chairman has arranged or a whim sug-

gests. You talk and, with all your fever of attending or doing, you are aware. It is a coming back for the alumnus, not a going-away as the Senior thinks it to be, at first. It is a coming back to a past, which drew the grad, but also to a present and even a future. He is impelled to help, to share in a strengthening and a growing.

And if you're an old College, a thing of special beauty and inspiration, a living thing that endures and achieves afresh, you are not unmoved by a Commencement, not even your 180th.

But, gentlemen, some facts — if those impressions are not sufficiently factual:

▶ IT WAS THE LARGEST CLASS in Brown's history which was graduated June 21, for the second time so large that the First Baptist Meeting House was not ample for the crowd of witnesses. Degrees were again granted in the open air, under a marvelously benign sun (especially for the Spring of 1948). And 697 Seniors received their diplomas with appropriate circumstance at the threshold of University Hall, where Brown had rooted itself so long before. Brown graduates numbered 519, many of them war veterans, and Pembroke graduated 178 women.

It was the climax of a weekend of ceremony and celebration that began with a Senior Dinner, continued "Under

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the Elms," and included a Convocation for the Graduate School, a meeting of the Corporation, a "reunion of reunions" for the alumni, baccalaureate devotions, and an assembly for mature consideration of the day's problems. There was acknowledgment of giving (\$1,100,000 in the year), dancing, introductions, and leave-taking. It was, in short, a memorable Commencement.

The University this year paid special compliments, among its eight honorary degrees, to two veteran Deans: Dr. Roland G. D. Richardson, retiring from the Graduate School, and Dr. Margaret S. Morriss, 25 years at Pembroke during an astounding period of its development. Four alumni also received this accolade.

Again the High Sheriff was on hand, having brought his sword and his imposing presence as instruments with which to "preserve peace, good order, and decorum." How simply such things could be assured in 1790. And the Senior orators had concern for the liberal mind in the modern world. David Warren did not agree with those who find a liberal a man with both feet planted firmly in the air. A liberal man, he was sure, could exert force by power of reason, by intelligent compromise, and by fearless action. Robert Day saw useful merit in "intelligent discontent" with things the Seniors found in life: "We can pick out a certain stupidity, an evil, an intolerance, and act and speak against them. We can refuse to take part in folly." And protest had worth if active and constructive.

5000 ON THE COLLEGE GREEN

► THEY SPOKE in the Meeting House, where the procession had directed the Seniors under alumni escort. But the company had climbed the Hill again so that the diplomas, in book form as since 1940, might be given them in the presence of 5000 attending relatives and friends. A platform had been erected on the College Green, and each Senior mounted it under a canopy to the east of U. H. to be greeted by Dr. Wriston as he sat in the old chair of the first President. Dean Morriss read Pembroke names for 10 minutes as the women advanced, Dean Robert W. Kenny read for 25 as the men came forward. Among the men were many who had completed their studies in February and returned for their diplomas with the June section of the Class of 1948. (Oddly enough, of course, many '48 men had been graduated at the Commencement in 1947.)

The Seniors began the weekend of festivity on Wednesday night, June 16, holding their dinner in Andrews Hall — the first of four large banquets on four successive nights under the direction of Supervisor William Davis. It was a good-humored evening, with hearty singing, recognition, and counsel. Senior President McAuliffe presented athletic certificates to the Varsity letter men. William B. McCormick welcomed the Seniors to the alumni body as its Executive Officer. Dean Arnold stressed how it was genuinely possible for youth today to make its impact — he'd seen full evidence of that with the Manhattan District and the atomic project during the war. Vice-President Bigelow was an easy success as toastmaster.

Congratulating the Seniors, President Wriston said he did not know any one who had not been impressed, even astonished, with the industry, intelligence, and good behavior of the Class. Success in a vocation would not be enough in life, he warned the men. "Have an avocation so keen, so strong, so clear that it can compete with your vocation. Have a family that will take time and thought and energy beyond that you give to your business. Be successful in your business, but be even more successful in your avocation. I advise you to lead a double life, a triple life, a quadruple life, and you will find in your home, your

vocation, in avocation, church or politics a series of engrossments that will take you from morning to night and never give you a chance to be bored." Illustrations from his own experience pointed up his advice.

Participants in the traditional exercises "Under the Elms" on Class Day were President Wriston, McAuliffe, Charles H. Pinkham, III, Poet Robert Day, and Historian Robert W. Allrich. Among the accomplishments Allrich cited are the resumption of daily publication by the *Herald* and other returns to the normal, the Class' attempt to unify itself and stress Class spirit in a still hybrid student body, and the giving of the largest Class gift in Brown's history. The Class is also the most insured ever to leave Brown, he noted, owing to the retention of GI insurance by many veterans and new insurance taken out by the Class for the eventual benefit of the University. The Deans held a pleasant reception at the end of the exercises.

REUNION RECORD BROKEN

► THIRTY-THREE CLASS REUNIONS, more even than a year ago, featured the Commencement season. One of them, 1923, broke all previous records for attendance by mustering 110 of 230 living members for the 25th reunion. It was one of eight which made use of the campus as the headquarters for its program, occupying Hegeman Hall as a base of operations. Close behind in point of numbers was 1928 with 105 men at the Norwich Inn for its 20th. 'Ninety-eight had 29 of its members back on College Hill for the golden anniversary, but the senior of them all was William Ely '78 of Coronado, Calif.

(We regret that there will not be room enough for detailed reunion reports until the first issue of this magazine in the fall, by which time Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairman will have had time to make their returns.)

Preceding most of the Class gatherings was the Alumni Dinner, most successful of its series to date. Held Friday night in Andrews Hall, it attracted an overflow crowd to the "reunion of reunions." For some of the alumni, it was their first glimpse of this new Pembroke dormitory, first unit undertaken in the Housing program, and the facilities of the commodious dining hall and its good kitchen contributed notably to the pleasures of the evening. Robert H. Goff '24 could take full satisfaction in a well planned affair, with outstanding help from Treasurer John W. Moore '16, Lewis S. Milner '02 who coped with the seating, Earl M. Pearce '17 and Earl P. Perkins '12, who handled the music, and other active members of his committee: William J. Gilbane '33, Paul F. Gleeson '32, William Davis, John A. Gammons '98, Samuel Temkin '19, Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39, W. B. McCormick '23, and W. C. Worthington '23.

Whether or not a College President is one who, according to the classical definition, "leads with his Vice-President's chin," Dr. Wriston said he did not always lead. "The Faculty," he said, "determines policy — in the classroom — for policy is action." Does a College President exercise power? Yes and no. He moves in a climate of opinion: if his shell is too hard, he is out of touch; if it is too soft, his effectiveness is destroyed. As for the "Joys of Running a University," his assigned topic, he could assure one that there was never a dull moment:

THE SCOPE OF THE OPERATION

► THE BUDGET for the next year would be 4½ million, pared by \$400,000 from higher requirements, a reduction that "cut the heart out of scholars burning with zeal and athirst for knowledge." But plant had increased by nearly 40% while the endowment had gone up only 6%. There was no profit on board and rooms for students. If there was any black ink, the sum would go toward amortization,



BEFORE THE ALUMNI DINNER, as the first arrivals gathered for the informal reception on the terrace of Andrews Hall. (All Commencement photos in this issue are by George Henderson '38 of the Brown Photo Lab.)

for there is no true profit without maintenance. There were Government contracts but all in pure science. A large College was not a profitable College, but responsibilities were not to be ignored. There were 499 on the Faculty, 60% of them appointed since 1945, recruited from all parts of the world. There must be concern for better rewards for those who give their lives to learning and sharing what they learn.

And there were buildings—University Hall was a treasure, one of seven Colonial College buildings standing, noble in its proportion and setting, properly cherished by every Brown man. And there would be more building. Andrews Hall was a fine structure, but its cubic costs were low. "Despite its elegance to the casual eye," it had been erected with the greatest economy and represented a more economical outlay than any other dormitory of the University. "A Pembroke dormitory was built in the basement of Caswell," he said, to make graphic the lengthy experimentation which had preceded decisions. The new buildings at Brown had been constructed with an eye to their function and their surroundings, complicated by problems of availability of material. The time was coming when alumni could again join in the program for Brown's housing needs.

John T. Winterich '12 spoke in lighter vein, amusing in his reminiscence of college days and his admirable recollec-

tion of Brown men. Thomas B. Appleget '17 made an amiable toastmaster, and Alumni President H. Stanton Smith '21 also spoke, presenting Brown Bear Awards to Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 and Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05. The alumnus present who had come from the greatest distance was believed to be John J. Muccio '21 of the Foreign Service, who had flown from Shanghai to be present. He has had consular duties in the interior of China, with new responsibilities impending.

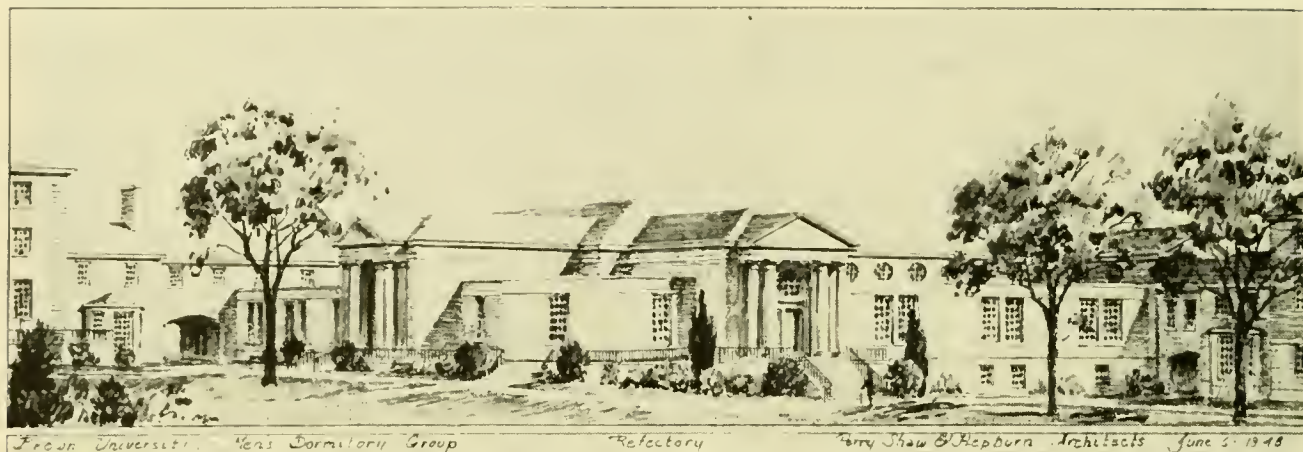
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The Herald's Special Offer

► THE BROWN DAILY HERALD, undergraduate publication at the University, is just completing its first year as a daily after partial suspension during the war. During the year the paper came out five times a week, as opposed to the tri-weekly schedule followed in 1946-1947. In addition to the regular issue, special editions were published during the football season, and it is planned to do the same next year.

Anyone interested in following Brown sports in timely detail and who wishes to subscribe should write the Circulation Manager, c/o Brown Daily Herald, Faunce House, Providence 12, R. I. Rates are \$4.00 per semester; \$7.00 per year. Special, for the football months only (Sept. 22 to Nov. 25) \$2.50.

Green Light from the Corporation ◀ ◀



APPROVED FOR CONSTRUCTION next year, the dining hall will be the next unit in the Brown Housing and Development program. The preliminary drawing shows the exterior of the \$1,000,000 refectory which the Corporation has voted to erect at the southwest corner of George and Thayer Sts.

▶▶ **THE REFECTORY COMES NEXT.** The Brown University Corporation so voted at its annual meeting, approving plans for the \$1,000,000 dining hall as the next construction authorized under the Housing and Development program. Arthur B. Homer '17, Chairman of the Student Housing Board, said the building would be erected on the southwest corner of George and Thayer Sts., across George from Hegeman Hall and in a strategic location with regard to the new quadrangles as well as existing dormitories. Ground will be broken for the refectory next spring, it is expected.

Halfway to its new objective, the Housing and Development Campaign will reopen next fall, National Chairman Claude R. Branch '07 announced. This move, too, had Corporation sanction. The goal of this re-geared national drive for funds will be another \$3,000,000 for construction of residential facilities, in addition to the \$3,000,000 already raised in the first phase. The campaign has been through an inactive period during the year as Mr. Homer's committee reappraised the project in the light of new possibilities and higher costs. In the over-all program the University plans to build housing facilities for about 750 men, including 17 fraternity units which will accommodate about 450 and dormitory units which will take care of about 300.

Architect's renderings of the refectory plans reveal the building influenced by the Colonial style, with brick exterior, limestone trimming, and slate roof. A near-square, approximately 200 by 200 feet, it will provide dining facilities for 1640 persons at one sitting, of whom 920 may eat in the main dining room. Seventeen fraternity dining rooms encircle the commons, each seating from 40 to 50 according to the arrangement of tables—a total of 680 in all.

▶ **A FEATURE UNIQUE** in college dining hall arrangements is the location of the central serving room as a core of the dining room, according to Thomas Mott Shaw of Perry, Shaw & Hephburn, the architect. In the middle of the main dining hall, this room is equipped with service counters and openings on four sides so that it is readily accessible from all points of the main room and from 18 private dining rooms arranged around the perimeter of the commons. Food will be prepared on the floor below and sent to the main serving room on elevators. Two stairs will lead from the serving room to the kitchen.

Among the advantages resulting from this arrangement of dining rooms, serving room, and kitchen, Mr. Shaw listed economy of space, efficiency of service, and the absence of an institutional atmosphere, since the serving room divides the commons into small and attractive units. The roof level of the private dining room area will be lower, enabling the use of clerestory windows for lighting in the main dining hall with its high ceiling. The slope of the land in that area will also allow full-length windows to be placed in the kitchen section of the basement.

There will be four main entrances to the building, each with stairs adjacent, leading to the basement where cloak rooms and toilets will be located. The rest of the basement will be entirely devoted to cooking, baking, storage, refrigeration, and other kitchen facilities. Ample stairs and large lobbies are planned to avoid congestion at the main dining room entrances. A sub-basement will house all heating and ventilating equipment. Tentative plans indicate connection to the main University power plant by means of a tunnel. Also contemplated are connecting tunnels with the proposed quadrangle buildings for use of the students in inclement weather.

▶ **MR. HOMER'S** Student Housing Board, in its report and recommendations to the Corporation, stated, "The University is now compelled to operate 20 separate kitchens, some of them temporary. The result is inadequate at high cost. These present units will incur a substantial operating deficit during the present academic year.

"On the other hand, current experience leads us to believe that in spite of high food and service costs, a properly designed refectory will reverse the operating picture. For these reasons, the Board recommends that the refectory be constructed as the next step in this current Housing and Development program, and that the Corporation look forward to breaking ground, if practicable, in the spring of 1949."

The Student Housing Board also advised the Corporation that funds are on hand for financing the project. The Corporation accepted the recommendation in full and directed President Wriston to proceed with the drafting of detailed specifications and construction of the building at the earliest possible date.

The Honorati ◀

►► FOUR BROWN ALUMNI and two members of the administrative family of the University were among the eight distinguished Americans upon whom Brown University conferred honorary degrees during the Commencement exercises on the College Green this year. Scholarship, the clergy, and business life were represented in the list.

The alumni who received their hoods, with appropriate citation, in the open-air ceremony before University Hall were: Col. G. Edward Buxton '02, business man and soldier who served as second in command of the Office of Strategic Services during the war and, more recently, conducted Brown's Housing and Development Campaign during its first phase as national chairman. Recent awards to him included the alumni Brown Bear, the American Medal of Merit, and the Order of the British Empire. Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, formerly a professor of Mathematics and an Alumni Director at Brown, chief economist of the Western Electric Company. Rev. Earl H. Tomlin '18, Executive Secretary of the R. I. Council of Churches, who has also been active in his national church and in agencies on behalf of European refugees and minorities. Kenneth S. Parker '18, internationally-minded citizen, trustee of educational, research, and business foundations, and President of the Parker Pen Company.

Dean Roland G. D. Richardson was honored as he retired as Dean of Brown's Graduate School, which he organized in 1926. He is an internationally known mathematician who inaugurated Brown's program of applied mechanics. Dean Margaret Shove Morris received an honorary degree after her 25 years at Pembroke, which she has seen expand to its largest growth and position of prominence. She is a past President of the American Association of University Women and past President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler is the President of Colby College, whose advancement to further educational eminence is rumored. Brown men recall his fine address a year ago at the annual Alumni Dinner at Commencement time. He was President of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education for many years. Lathrop C. Harper of New York is famed as a consultant to many libraries and private collectors in their search for rare material in special fields, notably incunabula and Americana. As an antiquarian bookseller, publisher, and bibliographer for more than 50 years, he has had a close relationship with the John Carter Brown Library.

Announcement was also made that Master of Arts degrees *ad eundem* were being awarded to three Professors of the University, making them honorary alumni since they are not Brown graduates: Prof. George F. Carrier, electrical engineering; Prof. Richard A. Parker, Egyptology; and Prof. Arne Wikstrom, electrical engineering.

The citations for the honorary degrees follow, in the order of their conferring:

KENNETH SAFFORD PARKER, A.M.: We seek to honor a Brown man, who, as an industrialist, has conducted a well-established business not only with its traditional integrity, but has also brought to it fresh imagination. You have proved yourself an innovator who appreciates the importance of critical investigation and experimentation. Beyond the confines of your executive duties you have given of your time, energy, and thought to serve the public as a trustee of educational and research foundations.

EARL HOLLIER TOMLIN, D.D.: The phrase One World has entered into the fabric of our everyday speech and makes us more and more sensitive to the divisive forces of nationalism, political ideology, and sectarianism in religion. After pastoral experience which showed the fundamental importance of brotherly endeavor, you are devoting your life to those co-operative efforts among the churches which promote harmony of spirit and facilitate

unity in action, laying foundations for the eventual re-union of Christianity.

GONZALO EDWARD BUXTON, LL.D.: As a student on this campus you gained more than learning; you became saturated with the inner spirit of the University. Always conspicuous for affectionate loyalty you have made vital contributions to your alma mater in many capacities and on numerous occasions. Distinctive attributes of character and notable ability have given you a business and professional life rare both in variety and achievement. Twice patriotism has caused you to abandon your own concerns to serve the nation in time of war. Because you so nobly embody Brown's ideal of liberal education, we are pleased to do you honor.

JULIUS SEELYE BIXLER, LL.D.: For the solution of the infinite number of problems which confront his institution a college president needs philosophical grounding, profound moral impulse, complete intellectual honesty, warm human sympathy, and unwavering courage. As a scholar, as a teacher, and as an administrative officer you have developed and strengthened inherent powers; with striking success you have discharged great responsibilities in a time of social instability; by your writings you have enlightened our minds on significant educational issues.

ROBERT WILBUR BURGESS, D.Sc.: After undergraduate work at Brown, a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, and a doctorate at Cornell, you pursued an academic career at Purdue, Cornell, and Brown until 1924. Then as statistician and economist for one of America's industrial enterprises most completely dependent upon research, invention, and novel development, you brought to bear a whole set of modern tools, by the intelligent use of which foresight has become more penetrating, wisdom has been fortified, and judgments have been made increasingly sure-footed. Because you have been original and perceptive, we delight to recognize your attainments.

LATHROP COLGATE HARPER, D.Lit.: During the past fifty years the builders and administrators of great book collections have sought your wise counsel. Beyond sound advice you have given them steadfast allegiance; in good times and bad you have been unfailingly loyal to their interests, cherishing their ambitions,



PARKER . . . RICHARDSON . . . BUXTON

guiding and reining their enthusiasms. The shelves of the noblest special libraries in this country reflect your zeal for letters and your discriminating love of books. Conducting a business in the spirit of a learned profession, you have achieved life-long personal happiness and hold an assured place of honor in the history of many institutions.

MARGARET SHOVE MORRIS, LL.D.: For nearly half the period during which there has been organized instruction for women in Brown University you have held a post of high responsibility. Outstanding as an undergraduate, both in youth and brilliance, distinguished in your graduate studies, you soon added administrative duties to teaching, first at Mount Holyoke and later in this University. You have presided over Pembroke College for twenty-five years with grace, charm and effectiveness. The exceptional competence and personal qualities thus displayed have confirmed your place as a leader in the education of women in the United States.

ROLAND GEORGE DWIGHT RICHARDSON, LL.D.: You came to Brown forty-one years ago; ever since then your mature talents have been devoted single-mindedly to its advancement. As leader of the Department of Mathematics you firmly established its reputation; through your resourcefulness and alertness this institution became a pioneer in the field of Applied Mathematics in America. As the first Dean of the Graduate School you shaped its program, brought it wide recognition, and attained membership for Brown in the Association of American Universities. Few men in the history of this University have influenced it so remarkably in so many ways. Therefore upon your retirement we delight to honor you.

\$1,100,000 and Other Gifts to Brown



►► GIFTS TO BROWN UNIVERSITY, the largest total ever received in a year when there was no major campaign in progress, were acknowledged by President Henry M. Wriston when he appeared before the Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni in Sayles Hall on the eve of the 1948 Commencement. Contributions, including an addition of \$300,000 to the Housing and Development Fund, made an aggregate of \$1,100,000, while there were other important gifts for special purposes in libraries and general plant.

In announcing the year's benefactions, President Wriston noted gifts large and small, with applause testifying to the high interest on the part of the audience as representing the friends of Brown. Many a "small" gift became "major" when regarded in the light of individual means and University appreciation.

This June, as on several past occasions, the alumni at the meeting were given advance proofs of pages in the ALUMNI MONTHLY which enumerated the benefactions in a simple listing. Dr. Wriston called attention to some items which invited special comment but expressed deep gratitude for all the gifts. While slighting no gift, the procedure of publishing the full list of donations in "pre-print" form served to abridge time substantially and usefully in the interests of the meeting.

During the past year, the President observed, the Housing and Development Fund had deferred its active campaign pending the report of the alumni group known as the Student Housing Board, of which Arthur B. Homer '17 is Chairman. This report has reviewed the original proposal in terms of present-day construction costs, revisions in design made possible by the acquisition of additional property, and a reorganized campaign plan.

Details of the revised program will be released shortly, and it is expected that the second phase of the campaign will reopen in the Fall with another \$3,000,000 as its objective.

President Wriston observed that the \$300,000 additional given to the Housing and Development Fund during the period of "suspended activity" on the campaign came from unsolicited gifts.

Not included in the \$1,100,000 aggregate announced was a legacy of \$100,000, the sum which it is estimated that the University will receive as residuary legatee under the will of the late Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94 when his estate is settled.

Singled out for special notice was the announcement of more than \$34,000 to date, collected by the Brown Alumni Fund, with its 1948 campaign still to continue through the month. Chairman Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 and the Trustees of the Alumni Fund took satisfaction in the firmly-fixed custom of annual giving through this medium. The total was considered a good one in view of the fact that the campaign had been undertaken late in the Spring and only upon a limited basis, without soliciting those with 1948 commitments to the Housing Campaign.

Benefactions ranged in wide variety. There were memorials to Brown men whose lives had been marked by constant allegiance; there were Brown Club scholarships and grants from foundations and corporations in support of research and other projects. The generosity of many alumni and friends is here reflected in the list of major gifts, grants, and bequests to the University since July 1, 1947. It includes the year's benefactions as listed on June 19, 1948:

FOR GENERAL PURPOSES

- FOR THE BROWN ALUMNI FUND, \$34,139.48, of which \$110 was designated for the Alumni Endowment of the Brown Alumni Fund.
- For the Brown Alumnae Fund, \$13,128.77, of which \$2,050 was designated for the Alumnae Endowment of the Brown Alumnae Fund.
- From the Class of 1908 at Pembroke, \$300 for the Brown Alumnae Fund, of which \$250 is designated for the Alumnae Endowment of the Brown Alumnae Fund in memory of Hattie M. Holt, Pembroke '08, and Sarah Belcher, Pembroke '08.
- From the Estate of Samuel G. Babcock '15, \$3,000 to establish the Samuel G. Babcock Fund.
- From the Estate of Jennie M. Ballou, \$1,898.41, as an addition to the Jennie M. Ballou Fund, bringing the total of this fund to \$6,898.41.
- From an Anonymous Donor, \$1,000 expendable for current purposes.
- From an Anonymous Donor, \$200 as an addition to the A. R. C. Fund, bringing the total of this fund to \$2,200.
- From the Class of 1877, \$296.27 as an addition to the Charles T. and Henry L. Aldrich Fund. (The Aldrich brothers were 1877 and 1876, respectively, at Brown.)
- From the Estate of Charles Henry Hare '85, \$1,005.70 as an addition to the Charles Henry Hare Fund.

FOR LIBRARIES

- FROM THE MARY DEXTER FUND, Inc., \$500 and from Henry S. Chafee '09, \$100 as additions to the Chafee Memorial Fund, bringing the total of this fund to \$3,475.
- From Kenneth H. N. Newton '22, \$50 as an addition to the Malcolm Nichols Newton Fund, bringing the total of that fund to \$150.
- From the John Carter Brown Library Associates, \$7,553.50.
- From Friends of the Library, \$1,417.

FOR RESEARCH AND INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSES

- FROM THE ESTATE OF Theodora Wilbour, \$527,000 to establish the Charles Edwin Wilbour Memorial for Egyptology. (This bequest is in addition to \$50,000 for Fellowships noted below and to further amounts which will be forthcoming from the Estate.)
- From The National Advisory Cancer Council, \$7,344 as a grant for research in Experimental Cytology.
- From The Rhode Island Cancer Society, \$1,500 as a grant for research in Experimental Cytology.
- From The Social Sciences Research Council, \$2,750 for research in economic history on the Brown Papers.
- From an Anonymous Donor, \$1,000 expendable for the needs of the Department of Psychology.
- Through the University of Missouri, \$562.79 as a transfer to Brown University of the Genradco Research Fund.
- From the Gans Fund, \$500 for research in Biology.
- From an Anonymous Donor, \$300 for use by the Biology Department at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole.
- From Robert E. Chapman, \$50 for use by the Geology Department.



OUT THROUGH THE VAN WICKLE GATES and on down the Hill, the Seniors filed to the Meeting House for the first half of the graduation exercises. (They marched back to get their diplomas on the campus.)

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

The College and the Graduate School

► FROM THE ESTATE OF Theodora Wilbour (in addition to \$527,000 noted above): \$10,000 for the Charles Edwin Wilbour Fellowship in Greek; \$10,000 for the Charlotte Beebe Wilbour Memorial Fellowship in Classical English; \$10,000 for the Charlotte Beebe Wilbour Memorial Fellowship in Oratory; \$10,000 for the Zoe Wilbour Memorial Fellowship in Classical French; \$10,000 for the Charles Edwin Wilbour Memorial Fellowship in Latin.

From Edward J. Sovatkin, \$1,000 for the Stanley B. Sovatkin Scholarship, bringing the total thus contributed in memory of his son, Stanley B. Sovatkin '38 who died in service, to \$3,500.

From an Anonymous Donor, \$9,000 for scholarships in the College.

From the Estate of Alexander G. Mercer, \$1,503.73 as an addition to the Hall-Mercer Scholarship Fund, bringing the total of this fund to \$127,164.48.

From the Estate of Alfred S. Johnson, \$42,078.05 to establish the Johnson Scholarship Fund.

From Max Korn, \$500; from Samuel C. Hutchinson, \$500; and from David H. Smith, \$125, all to establish the North Shore Brown Club Scholarship.

From the Brown Club of Boston, \$800 for Scholarship Awards.

From the Brown Club of Providence, \$1,100 for scholarship awards.

From Alumni and Friends in Taunton, \$250 to establish the Taunton Alumni Scholarship Fund.

From Members of the Class of 1921, \$50 for the Class of 1921 Scholarship Fund.

From William A. Harris '97, \$500 for the Emma Jane Leaker Harris Fund for Scholarships in the College.

From the Fain Family Association, \$100 to establish the Fain Family Association Fund for Scholarships.

From two Anonymous Donors, a total of \$1,045 to establish the Rowley Scholarship Fund.

From The Monday Morning Musical Club, \$100 for the Helen Wheelwright Memorial Scholarship.

From the Armenian Apostolic Church, \$50 for a scholarship award.

From the Rockefeller Foundation, \$10,000 for fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships in Applied Mathematics.

From an Anonymous Donor, \$10,000 to establish the President's Fellowship Fund.

From E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, \$2,800 for a fellowship in Chemistry.

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From the R. F. Haffenreffer Family Foundation, \$1,800 for a fellowship in Medical Sciences.
From The Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, \$3,500 for a fellowship in Chemistry.
From Tennessee Eastman Corporation, \$1,200 for a fellowship in Chemistry.

Pembroke College

► FROM THE ESTATE of Louise M. J. Brough, Pembroke '97, \$10,000 to establish the Class of 1897 Scholarship Fund and \$3,000 to establish the Alexander and Jane A. Brough Scholarship Fund.
From the Brown Alumnae Club of New York, \$2,084.02 as an addition to the Isabelle Scott Bollard Scholarship, bringing the total of this fund to \$6,000.
From Alumnae and Friends, \$71 as an addition to the Florence B. Beitenman Scholarship, bringing the total of this fund to \$5,000.
From The Rhode Island Women's Club, \$200 for Scholarship Awards.
From the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs, \$250 for Scholarship Awards.
From William A. Harris '97, \$500 as an addition to the Emma Jane Leaker Harris Fund for Scholarships at Pembroke.
From the Class of 1903 at Pembroke, \$100 through the Brown Alumnae Fund, designated for Regional Scholarships.
From the Class of 1913 at Pembroke, \$500 as an addition to its Scholarship Fund.
From the Class of 1928 at Pembroke, \$200 to be added to the Emma Bradford Stanton Scholarship Fund.
From Friends of the late John Gordon Ives, \$200 as an addition to the John Gordon Ives Memorial Scholarship.

From The Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century, \$50 for a scholarship award.

FOR PRIZES AND PREMIUMS

► FROM AN ANONYMOUS DONOR, \$2,000 as an addition to the Albert A. Bennett '72 Prize Fund.
From Miriam Lamport, Trustee, \$150 as an addition to the Samuel C. and Miriam D. Lamport Foundation Fund. (Mr. Lamport's class was 1906).
From an Anonymous Donor, \$300 for the Hope Chatterton Award in Music.
From Mrs. Eli Port, \$50 for the Muriel Port Stevens Award in Music.

FOR OTHER PURPOSES

► FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS, \$2,913.50, toward the liquidation of advances made by the University to acquire plant property.
From Alumni and Friends, \$2,513 toward the purchase of new uniforms for the band.
From an Anonymous Donor, \$1,100 for renovation of Colgate-Hoyt Pool.
From Friends of the University, \$400 toward the purchase of paneling in the Hazard Homestead in Peacedale, Rhode Island.
From the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, \$270 toward the 600th Anniversary Gift to Pembroke College in the University of Cambridge, England.
From the Class of 1923 at Pembroke, \$300 for a painting in Andrews Hall.
From an Anonymous Donor, \$250 as a contribution to the cost of distributing the June issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY to members of the Graduating Class.
From the Associated Alumni, \$100 for the same project.



AN OVERFLOW CROWD, a section of it shown here, liked the switch of the Alumni Dinner to Andrews Hall, shared in the "reunion of reunions," and enjoyed John T. Winterich (in full flight above) and President Wriston, speakers.

From the Brown Club of Providence, \$250 for the orchestration of Brown music for the Band.

From an Anonymous Donor, \$100 for beautification of grounds.

From C. D. Mercer '06, \$50 for the Outing Reservation.

In addition to the above gifts of money, there have been received 35 shares of Sagamore Manufacturing Company from Mrs. Asa E. Goddard to establish the Winslow Upton Fund, and from the American Cancer Society notification of a grant of \$2,709.00 for research in Physiological Genetics effective July 1, 1948. A grant of \$2,500 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will also be effective July 1 for research in Biology.

Other gifts received during the year are as follows:

FOR RESEARCH AND INSTRUCTIONAL USE

► FROM MISS HOPE B. PLEYL, an ionization electroscope for the Department of Physics.

From George Ainsworth of Ainsworth Lighting, Inc., runs of "Spatialite," semi-indirect fluorescent luminaire for the Department of Physics.

Through Charles Fiske of Pickett & Eckel, Inc., 20 precision slide rules and a six-foot demonstration slide rule for the Division of Applied Mathematics.

From Rev. Wheeler Boggess, a Gregorian-style telescope for the Department of Astronomy. It was formerly owned by Rev. Charles Wheeler, Class of 1807.

FOR THE LIBRARIES

► FROM WILLIAM G. ROELKER, 32 volumes, The Badminton Library (of sport).

From Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, a rare colored etching of Brown University in 1908 by Richard Hummell.

From Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, a set of documents of the Commission on the Freedom of the Press.

From Prof. James A. McLaughlin, old papers belonging to Dr. James B. Angell, Class of 1849. Also, from Mrs. Donald Green, a philosophy notebook and several bills belonging to Dr. Angell.

From William L. L. Peltz, an addition to the William L. L. Peltz Collection of special delivery stamps.

From Harold D. Woodbury, Vice-President and Treasurer of Woodbury and Company, Inc., a wash drawing of Brown University in 1908 by John C. Woodbury.

From Henry H. Townshen, Jr., manuscript volumes of the poetry of Kate Putnam Osgood for the Harris Collection of American Poetry.

From R. H. I. Goddard, documents in connection with the revision of the Charter in 1915 and "Brown University Broad-sides."

OTHER GIFTS

► FROM MISS FRANCES SNELL, a brass fender and andirons for the living room at Andrews House.

From Henry A. Greene, a framed photograph of the Venus of Capua.

From Mrs. Helen Wayland Hudson, granddaughter of President Francis Wayland, a large contemporary portrait of Dr. Wayland.

Through Mrs. Joseph P. Allen, Pembroke '14, a Sheffield coffee urn for use in Andrews Hall. It is in memory of Edith Holden Hall, given by members of the Class of 1914 at Pembroke and by Mrs. Althea Hall McAleer, Pembroke '40, and Miss Edwina Hall, Pembroke '43, her daughters.

Also for use in Pembroke College, a Sheffield coffee urn from the Class of 1918; a silver tray from the Class of 1898;

a silver soup tureen from the Class of 1948, all of Pembroke. The late Emma Bradford Stanton, Pembroke '96, has willed to the Alumnae Association the silver service given her by the Alumnae at the time of her retirement.

From Amintas Economou '50 of Thessalonika, Macedonia, a tapestry rug.

From Francis S. Cole '99, three quince trees.

Gifts toward the purchase of a Chevrolet Carryall for the Brown Christian Association.

The University has been notified that it will receive a portion of the residuary Estate of Prof. Henry T. Fowler estimated at \$4,800.

From the Estate of Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94, a San Domingo desk. Brown has been named residuary legatee under the will of Prof. Crosby. When the Estate is settled, it is estimated the University will receive \$100,000.

► A New Athletic Aide



▲
LEWIS SHAW
succeeds Paul Gleeson as Director of Sports Publicity at Brown.

► LEWIS A. SHAW '48 began his duties as full-time Director of Athletic Publicity at Brown July 1 in the interests of an expanded program on behalf of press and radio relations for University sports. An effective writer, a good organizer, and enthusiast with good grounding in sports, Shaw was a June graduate at Brown. He has an acquaintanceship with the working press and turned down a newspaper offer in staying with Brown's athletic program. For the past year he has been Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and President of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Shaw is the son of Albert D. Shaw '02 of Springfield, Mass., where he prepared for college at Classical High. As a member of the Navy V-12 College Training Program he spent two years at Williams College before attending Midshipman's School at Columbia. As an Ensign he saw duty with the amphibious forces in the Pacific. He came to the college of his choice in the fall of 1946 after getting his military discharge. In his new post he will work under Paul F. Mackesey, Athletic Director.

Shaw succeeds Paul F. Gleeson '32, who has handled Brown athletic publicity since 1943. Gleeson, an historian

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and teacher, was able to devote only part time to the program but can look back on real accomplishment. When it became apparent that a full-time director was needed, however, he tendered his resignation, effective at the end of the spring semester. ◀

New Recordings ◀

▶▶ THERE'S AN ANSWER at last to the often-heard question, "When will there be an album of Brown music?" The answer is, "Now." You can have it this summer, surely in August, maybe sooner.

Not since 1928 when the University Band under Irving Harris' direction recorded for Victor have any Brown songs been available for general distribution. Although the demand for records existed, wartime production problems called a halt to a project several years ago. But this spring a committee under Vice-President Bigelow got action — and music.

Brunonians who crossed the terrace of Andrews Hall the night of the Alumni Dinner heard the records for the first time in public, and it is music to reward any listener,

especially one with any Brown ties. As the men listened, proud of the 175 undergraduates who had performed the numbers, their especial thanks went to Linus Travers '27, Executive Vice-President of the Yankee Network and a Director of the Mutual system, who pushed the project along in its final stages and personally supervised the recording with the Faculty of Brown's Music Department.

There are six sides — three 10-inch Vinylite records, in an album specially designed with Brown motifs in the art work and some bits of color about Brown and its music in the inside cover text. The performers include 50 members of the University Band, under Martin J. Fischer, and the Brown University Glee Club, the Pembroke Glee Club, and the combined Brown-Pembroke Chorus of 125 voices under Edward Barry Greene. Eight songs are out of Brown's own repertory, while other numbers are included as representative of concert works performed by the glee clubs. There is good variety and balance, spirited performance by well-trained musicians, and recording on the technical side which meets all critical demands.

▶ THE BROWN GLEE CLUB takes care of both sides of the first record, singing: "Here's to Good Old Brown," "I'm a Brown Man Born," Chaffee's "When Our Men Get in the Fray," "On the Chapel Steps" by Eno and Gow, Jackson's "Ever True to Brown," The Brown Cheering Song by Jones and Young ("When Brunonia's Big Brown Team")—and, in more formal style, the Russian Folk Song "At Father's Door" in A.T. Davison's arrangement.

Three concert numbers are sung on the second record: the Pembroke Glee Club sings an American folk song, The Riddle Song, arranged by Marshall Bartholomew; the combined chorus sings the Negro spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain," in John W. Work's arrangement; a whole side is devoted to a performance of the Song of the Harvest, from "The Land" by Robert Delaney, prize-winning composer whose music has been featured in concerts by the Chorus this winter. The recording is the first from this important contemporary work, with special permission by its writer.

In the last record the songs are again those of Brown, and the Band does itself proud with "Ever True to Brown" and the Brown Cheering Song in Herfurth's arrangement, followed by Fischer's arrangement of Chaffee's "Bruno." The album ends with the full chorus singing DeWolf's "Alma Mater."

The music was recorded on the Brown campus on May 27 when the undergraduate musicians had been seasoned by an active year of concert appearances. Yankee Network engineers came down to Alumnae Hall to catch the music and transmit it by telephone to New York, where the actual transfer to the master records was made in the studios of WOR. A first edition of 2500 albums has been ordered, in expectation of great immediate demand and continuing sales. The price of \$4.50 per album includes packaging, prepaid shipping anywhere in the country, and taxes. The University has underwritten the initial expense, after repayment of which all profits go to the general treasury of the Associated Alumni, who sponsor the issuing of the album, along with the Department of Music.

The committee which served with Dr. Bigelow and Mr. Travers includes: Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Lewis S. Milner '02, Carleton Goff '24, William B. McCormick '23, W. C. Worthington '23, and Howard Curtis.

This is a news story. The advertisement tells what to do about getting this album. We won't even urge you to buy; we don't think it's necessary to urge. ◀

You've been asking for

AN ALBUM

of

MUSIC at BROWN

Well, here it is

- *Three 10-inch Vinylite records (6 sides) in a special album for anyone with a fondness for music or for Brown — or for both.*
- *Eight of Brown's own songs, supplemented by hits from the Glee Clubs' repertory, recorded on the campus.*
- *A rousing half-hour concert by the Brown University Band, the Brown Glee Club, the Pembroke Glee Club, and the combined Brown-Pembroke Chorus.*

\$4.50 All This For \$4.50

Alumni Office
Brown University
Providence 12, R. I.

I WANT ONE

Enclosed find check made out to *Brown University* for \$4.50, for one of the new albums of Music at Brown. I understand that this includes all charges for packaging, pre-paid shipping in this country, and taxes. Send, as soon as available, to:

Name

Class

Address

Winning Songs ◀

▲

DON JACKSON, composer of four of Brown's most popular songs, came through with a new number to take a top prize in the 1948 competition. He is shown here at the Alumni Dinner, where his new song was introduced.



▶▶ CHOSEN from more than 40 entries in the Alumni Song Contest, three prize-winners were played and sung at the Alumni Dinner and established themselves immediately in popular favor with the large audience of Brunonians. Two were marches of the catchy, stadium variety, while the third was more adaptable to choral performance with quieter, more nostalgic passages. The vote of the Alumni Dinner listeners was that the new numbers would be real assets to the Brown repertory.

Winners, who share in the \$200 prize money are: Donald Jackson '09, for the song "The Glory of Old Brown"; Ruth C. Carew, Pembroke '48, for the song "Hail, Alma Mater"; and Fred A. Otis '03, for the song "Brown Forevermore." At the Alumni Dinner they were sung by David Laurent '50, with accompaniment by Earl P. Perkins '12. Honorable mention was given for four other numbers: "On the Hill" by Elizabeth Thurlow Farwell, Pembroke '36, wife of Albert E. Farwell '35, of Arlington, Va.; "Glorious Brown" by Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Moodie, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa. (he is '45, and Marjorie Greene Moodie is Pembroke '45); "Eyes Right to the Bruno" by Harold Rosenblum '46 of Newark, N. J. with words by Joel Burns and Herbert Epstein '47 of Yonkers, N. Y.; and "College Colors" by Charles Wayland Towne '97 of Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Otis were at the dinner and acknowledged applause for their new numbers. The former is already represented in the published "Songs of Brown University" by "Bring the Victory to Brown," "Ever True to Brown," "For Bruno and for Brown," and "The Spirit That Wins the Day." Although Mr. Otis was active in the Musical Clubs and wrote for them as undergraduate, his two entries in the competition were his first formal attempts at songs for the general College repertory. Both men are residents of Rhode Island. Miss Carew, whose home is on Gaspee Plateau, R. I., made music her major field of concentration as an undergraduate at Pembroke.

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, head of the judging committee, says the contest proved that there are many persons with talent interested in composing music suitable for use by the University. All manuscripts submitted have been held, with the eventual hope that a new edition of the Brown songbook may be published which will include many new numbers as well as the old favorites. The large entry list, with contributions from all over the country, rewarded the donor of the prizes and the committee in charge of the contest.

▶ Brown Headliners

Boss of the Brig Honored

▶ A FURTHER HONOR comes to James V. Bennett '18 in the receipt of the National Distinguished Public Service Award from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air (John Nicholas Brown, of Brown's Board of Fellows). The citation stressed Mr. Bennett's "outstanding contribution to the development and maintenance of the U. S. Navy's modern penologic program." The Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons freely contributed time and counsel to matters dealing with the confinement, treatment, and reformation of Navy prisoners. In addition he made available to the Navy facilities and personnel of the Federal Bureau to assist in classifying, segregating, and training prisoners.

The program resulted in the restoration to duty of more than 72,000 World War II general court martial prisoners who had been sentenced to receive disciplinary discharges.

Last autumn the Army gave Mr. Bennett its Exceptional Civilian Service Award for his work as consultant on correctional problems and also for his supervision and control of all prisons in the U. S. Zone of Occupation in Germany.

Michigan Acclaims Bishop Emrich

▶ ONE OF THE TWO YOUNGEST Bishops in the protestant Episcopal Church in this country, the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich '32 became Bishop of Michigan in April. Born in Turkey where his parents were missionaries, Bishop Emrich was educated in this country at Andover and Brown, taking his theological studies at the Cambridge Seminary in Massachusetts. He was Professor of Christian Social Ethics at the Seminary prior to his election as Suffragan Bishop of the Michigan Diocese. He was chosen Bishop Coadjutor by acclamation at the diocesan convention in February and automatically succeeded to the bishopric with the retirement of Bishop Creighton in April. Laymen and clergymen spoke in glowing terms of his work in Michigan and the affection he had won in the diocese.

His only junior in age among American Episcopal Bishops has a two-week priority to the title.

Glen Alden's General Solicitor

▶ FRANKLIN B. GELDER '26 has been appointed General Solicitor of the Glen Alden Coal Company in Scranton, Pa., the largest anthracite coal producer, famous for their "Blue Coal" product. He has been practicing law in Scranton and has been an attorney for the coal Company since 1929.

Chief Engineer for Mack

▶ HARRY BERNARD '24 has been appointed Chief Engineer of Mack Trucks, Inc., and will have his headquarters in the Mack executive offices in the Empire State Building. He was previously Director of Service and Service Engineering and during the war directed the supply of all Mack service parts to the U. S. and Allied armies.

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Hoving Corporation Adds Six

► FURTHER EXPANSION of the Hoving Corporation activities was shown in May when Walter Hoving '20, President, announced that John David, Inc., had been acquired. Two million dollars and 75,000 shares of Hoving Corporation had been involved in the acquisition of the company, which operates six men's clothing and furnishings stores in New York City. In its last year John David did nearly nine million dollars worth of business.

Hoving Corporation itself had sales of 19½ millions. It was formed in 1946 after Mr. Hoving resigned his 10-year post as President of Lord & Taylor. It operates four Bonwit Teller stores in New York, White Plains, Boston, and Palm Beach, with another being built in Chicago and others planned for Cleveland and Houston. Three Anson-Jones stores in New York City are volume dress shops. Hoving, a believer in horizontal expansion, believes it permits such an organization "to gain constructively from the decentralization of purchasing power which has been going on for some time in the United States."

Mr. Hoving has been elected President of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

Asked for 60 Millions in Gifts

► APPEALING FOR \$60,000,000 in a national campaign for relief of distressed war victims in Europe and Asia, Lee Marshall '31 is National Chairman of the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children. It is a project of a federation of major American voluntary agencies to provide food, clothing, medical care, and other aid for the hungry youngsters of wartorn lands. It includes the United States' share of the UN appeal for children.

Mr. Marshall, former Brown football star, is President of the Consolidated Baking Company.

McAllister Moves up in Steel

► L. P. MCALLISTER '22 has been appointed Manager of Steel Plants of the Lukens Steel Co. in Coatesville, Pa. He has been with this company since his graduation from Brown, as Assistant Manager of Tests, Engineer of Tests, Metallurgical Sales Engineer and Metallurgical Engineer. In 1944 he became assistant to the General Superintendent and, a year ago April, Assistant General Manager of Steel Plants. He is a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, American Society for Testing Materials, American Society for Metals, and Army Ordnance Assn.

Brown's 180th Commencement ◀ ◀

Continued from page 5

► MANY ALUMNI joined the throngs on campus later that night as the Seniors were host at their Class Night Dance. The midnight songs of the Seniors were complicated by the fact that the Chapel Steps could not hold more than a fraction of them, but the occasion had its annual appeal. The next day the Corporation met, the R. I. Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa had its initiation and annual meeting, and the Graduate School Convocation saw the largest number of advanced degrees ever conferred at Brown — 52 Master's and 11 Doctorates.

It does not appear that the problem of the Sayles Hall meeting has yet been solved. As an ingredient in the Commencement season, its place is wholly warranted, a desirable and fitting occasion for serious talk about a serious world. And this June the speaking program was of high order, the best in many years, as the Commencement committee experimented with holding this Annual Meeting of the Associated on

Sunday night. But the hall was only half filled, though the audience was well repaid.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former Dean returned to the campus on the 55th anniversary of his graduation, was presiding officer and delivered himself what was a stimulating address as a preamble. Just as important as helping to win a war, he said, was the job of the universities in helping to understand it. For that second job, "for that dreadful incapacity of our minds, the institutions of learning and teaching have a major responsibility." Words of our leaders about Russia reveal, he said, that "we Americans are already at war . . . our national mind is now a military mind . . . we get ready to plunge the world again into the insanity, into the hell, of war. I ask you, as fellow-graduates of a great and much loved University, to join in the attempt to break through the fallacies of war, to clear the ground for thinking in terms of peace and of truth."

Henry M. Wriston, O.B.E.

► PRESIDENT WRISTON was among 17 Americans decorated at the British Embassy in Washington June 16 for their civilian efforts during World War II. He received the insignia of Honorary Commander of the Civilian Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The new British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, cited Dr. Wriston's "selfless and untiring work on behalf of the National War Fund, thereby making a handsome contribution to the relief of human suffering."

Raised to Ambassadorial Rank

► ELY PALMER '08 has been confirmed by the Senate in his appointment as Ambassador to Afghanistan. He has been Minister to Afghanistan since 1945. A career man in the foreign service, he has served with distinction in a number of strategic posts, including Paris, Madrid, and Bucharest. During the war he was Consul-General in Sydney, Australia, where many Brown men enjoyed his special hospitality.

Dean of Tax Administrators

► JUDGE EDWARD L. LEAHY '08, oldest tax administrator in the country in point of service, has resigned as R. I. State Tax Administrator after 30 years of duty. He will continue as an advisor but wishes to turn over to a younger man the job of administering 14 different forms of taxes. He had attempted to resign from his heavy responsibility several times in the past but had been appealed to to stay as a public servant with the confidence of all political faiths.

Clark Honors a Fellow Townsman

► DR. CLARENCE S. BRIGHAM '99, Director of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, renowned as an historian and bibliographer, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at Clark University's 58th Commencement. Dr. Brigham, similarly honored by Brown in 1934, last summer published his history and bibliography of the American Newspapers up to 1820, monumental product of decades of investigation and study.

Conference on Graduate Education

► BROWN UNIVERSITY was host this spring when delegates from 31 colleges met to discuss the problems of graduate schools and their capacity for turning out needed teachers. It was the New England Conference on Graduate Education.

"Our nation has no monopoly on moral indignation," he said. "We have no reason to believe the indignation of the Russians against us is less genuine than is ours against them . . . We Americans can understand the Russians only if we see the parallel, as well as the difference, between what they are now attempting and what we were doing two centuries ago." He saw a "revolutionary impulse" sweeping through the world, in China, in India, among the "colonized" peoples, and in the Balkan destruction of social and economic feudalism.

Russia, he felt, had won the first battle in her campaign of revolution. "But revolution by force, after its first success, has not an easy road to travel. The new regime faces, at home and abroad, the difficult task which every violent overthrow must sooner or later face — that of establishing a new order of peace and justice when violence has done its work. Can Russia take that second step? As Russia faces these questions, let us remember that while our program of equality through liberty has had many centuries of continuous de-



ON CLASS NIGHT 2000 couples danced in the open air on the College Green (above) and in Sayles Hall. Hundreds of alumni swelled the number beyond that.

velopment, the Soviet program of liberty through equality has had only 31 years of desperate and precarious struggle. We led the world by formulating and practicing a great political principle that men cannot be equal unless they are free. We must not lose sight of the equally basic principle that men cannot be free unless they are equal. We shall achieve not by hating, but by thinking, by trying to understand."

A TRAVELER'S REPORT

► THE SPEAKER of the evening was the distinguished Director of Medical Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Alan Gregg. He offered some challenging observations based on a trip to Europe earlier this year during which he visited Paris, Strasbourg, Zurich, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Upsala, London, Oxford, Cambridge, Amsterdam, Leyden, Brussels, Liege, and Louvain.

"Have you ever had to paddle a canoe overloaded with children and essential baggage? Your attention was concentrated exclusively on paddling, watching the gun-whale, and occasional swift glances at the sky. In Europe they are similarly preoccupied with the present," he said. Everywhere, he found, people were simply avoiding the long term view of the future. "To contemplate so large a series of uncertainties was unendurable."

"The unexpected price tag of victory over a totalitarian country," he pointed out, "is that you have to govern it afterward — and with what enthusiasm or effectiveness?" But Communism is at home in adversity. And, if it spreads, it is not because it employs physical violence but because it is patient, devious, flexible, and realistic — "the very qualities we don't possess." Communism appeals to the dispossessed and the disillusioned, to those who have lost property and confidence in the ability and honesty of governmental authorities. And

Communism appeals to the discouraged. "Don't be surprised if the Europeans are slow to recover," he said and gave staggering examples of losses among leaders in two wars. "And so they look to us," he said. "Let us not be critical if Europeans quietly ask, 'What will Americans do?'"

Dr. Gregg does not believe the Russians want war. They want the extension of ideas, he said, "but I am convinced that if any western European governments or our own government considers the welfare of the greatest number of its citizens as its greatest concern, Communism cannot extend. The Russians have never known prosperity for the mass of its people and therefore has not met the severest test of all. If Russia were to gain general prosperity, it would break internally the strength of Communism, it would corrupt and destroy them. You can't crush ideas with force alone. Ideas, especially self-control and good will, are the only corrective I can see to the spread of Communism."

Of All the Seniors

► WILLIAM ELY '78 of Coronado, Calif., was, as last year, the oldest alumnus to share in the Commencement festivities, during the weekend in which his 90th birthday fell. Again he drove on from the Coast, where he makes his winter home, having missed hardly a Commencement since his own 70 years ago. At the Alumni Dinner he received an affectionate ovation, which he mounted the platform to acknowledge. On Commencement Day he was greeted on Benefit St., where he held an informal review of the procession after marching down that far.

"As long as we have places like Brown," Governor John O. Pastore told the gathering in bringing felicitous Commencement greetings from the State, "we don't have to worry too much about Russia or the future of America." He hailed individual and collective alumni achievements as the true indication of a university's worth. President Wriston announced gifts to Brown during the past year, and the Alumni President announced election results.

► SUCH WAS COMMENCEMENT, 1948. Three days after graduation classes began again, as the Summer School opened with an enrollment of 1200, twice as many as attended during the last such session, in 1946. The summer is split into two parts, one running from June 24 to Aug. 3. About 1000 are registered for the second six-week section Aug. 5 to Sept. 14.

DuPont Fellowships

► BROWN UNIVERSITY is again one of the institutions to share in the award of 45 DuPont postgraduate fellowships in chemistry during the academic year 1948-49. Each provides \$1200 for a single person or \$1800 for a married person, together with an award of \$1000 to the university. The selection of candidates for the fellowship awards and the choice of problems on which they are to work are, as in the past, left to the universities. Nor is the individual under any obligation with respect to employment after he completes his work under the fellowship.

The awards were first instituted in 1918 and have been annual, except for one interruption, since that time. The DuPont Company Fellowship Plan was originated to help meet the ever-increasing demand in the chemical industry for students with postgraduate training in certain fields.

Chosen by Alumni Ballot ◀ ◀



—Blackstone photo

MOSES L. CROSSLEY '09



—Bachrach photo

JAMES L. PALMER '19



WILLIAM W. BROWNE '08

▶ ▶ WITH THE HIGHEST percentage of eligibles voting since the current agreement was adopted, Brown alumni nominated Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 of Plainfield, N. J., and James L. Palmer '19 of Chicago as their choice for Alumni Trustees. The Corporation elected them June 19, in accordance with its agreement with the Associated Alumni. They succeed Donald G. Millar '19 of New York and J. Howard Alger '09 of Montreal, whose terms have expired.

Also chosen by alumni vote was Dr. William W. Browne '08 of Yonkers, N. Y., President-elect of the Associated Alumni, who will serve on the alumni Board of Directors for a year before succeeding H. Stanton Smith '21 as President in 1949. Everett M. Arnold '21 of New York was designated alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council, running without opposition. In the Regions of the Associated Alumni organization new Directors were elected as follows: Rhode Island—Robert H. Goff '24 of Providence; New England—Donald C. Bowersock '20 of Boston; North Atlantic Midlands—Frederick H. Rohlf's '25 of New York; South Atlantic Midlands—George W. Schwenck '32 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; North Central—John J. Monk '24 of Chicago; South Central—Parkman Sayward '25 of San Antonio, Tex.; Western—George Giraud '42 of Santa Monica, Calif.

Prof. Browne, who will be the alumni President between 1949 and 1951, is chairman of the Department of Biology at the College of the City of New York, a widely known bacteriologist, and authority on sanitation and food. He has written in his field for scientific journals and conferences, has served as a research expert for a number of commissions of local, State, and Federal origin. Private industry has employed his services as well. His membership in scientific societies include the New York Academy of Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the

American Public Health Association, of which he was a Fellow.

But Brunonians know him for an active, loyal worker in many University causes. He has been a Vice-President and Director of the Associated Alumni. He is a member of the Board of Managers for the Brown University Club in New York. He has been a Trustee of the Alumni Fund and chief District Agent for Metropolitan New York in that organization. Alumni audiences remember him for his uninhibited wit and Brunonian enthusiasms as a toastmaster on many occasions. He will be a progressive leader in a fine tradition.

▶ DR. CROSSLEY, one of the two new Alumni Trustees, retired only a year ago after an effective administration as President of the Associated Alumni during which period he initiated a reorganization of the alumni structure to encourage "grass roots" groups for every handful of Brunonians who might be neighbors anywhere. He was the first to receive the Brown Bear Award when the New York Brown Club made the original presentations.

Science has recognized his work as Director of Research for the American Cyanamid Co., where his leadership was an important factor in the development of the sulfa drugs, among other achievements. He is a past President of the American Institute of Chemists and last year received its Gold Medal. He served as a scientific ad-

visor for the Government in Europe after the war and this summer goes overseas again on a technical mission. He has written extensively on scientific and educational subjects, holds membership in several scientific societies, is a Trustee of Union Junior College, and a member of Rutgers' Advisory Board Research Council. He holds four Brown degrees, including an honorary Sc.D. conferred in 1944, with a similar honor from Wesleyan, where he also taught chemistry.

Mr. Palmer will also serve a seven-year term on the Corporation, increasing the Trustee representation from the Middle West to five. He is Executive Vice-President of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, and President of the Community Fund of Chicago. During the Second World War he served the Federal Government in various advisory capacities from time to time and was a director of the National War Fund. He is a Director of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, Community Chests and Councils, Inc., the American Management Association, and the General Candy Corporation. After graduate work at the University of Chicago, Mr. Palmer was certified as a Public Accountant, taught as a member of the School of Business Faculty of the University of Chicago, and was active as a business consultant. He has two sons in the undergraduate body at Brown.

▶ MR. ARNOLD, who succeeds Thomas F. Gilbane '33 of Providence as one of three alumni representatives on the Athletic Council, has long been active as a follower of Brown teams—a constructive enthusiasm recognized in the unusual procedure of the Advisory Council in presenting his name on the ballot as its sole nominee. In business, he is the publisher of magazines known as the Quality Comic Group and produces several newspaper comic strips and sections. His early experience was in the printing industry, with R. Hoe & Co., New York, and as Eastern Manager for the Goss Printing Press Co. He has a son at Brown.

The new alumni Directors are also men of prominence and loyalty. Mr. Goff is President of his Class, 1924, and Vice-President and Director of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America

Missing Item

▶ PLAINTIVE NOTE: Will the Brown man (if such were he) who took by mistake an umbrella marked A.H.G. from the coat room of The University Club, 319 Benefit St., Providence, the evening of Saturday, June 19, be good enough to return the umbrella to the Club? The handle is plain tan; the band with the initials looks like gold, but isn't.

► ► Before the Corporation

and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company of America. He was Chairman of the committee which planned the successful 1948 Alumni Dinner. Mr. Bowersock is President of the Boston Insurance Company and the Old Colony Insurance Company. He was previously Vice-President of the Providence Washington Insurance Company and is an authority on a marine insurance, with membership in several national boards and commissions. Mr. Rohlf is a partner of his New York City law firm, an active participant in the program of the New York City Bar Association, and contributor to civic life in Brooklyn. Mr. Schwenck, former Circulation Promotion Manager for *TIME International*, is now in the real estate business in Florida after four years in military service. Mr. Monk, a printing executive in Chicago, has long been a mainstay of the Chicago Brown Club and editor of the famous *Brown Derby*. Before the war Mr. Sayward was an independent oil operator and rancher in Texas, served as a Colonel in the Army Air Forces, and continues in commercial aviation as an executive of Slick Airways. Mr. Giraud, one of the young guard of California alumni, is back in civilian life as a member of the sales department of International Harvester in Los Angeles.

Their 119th Annual Meeting

► PHI BETA KAPPA men re-elected all of their general officers in the Rhode Island Alpha when the 119th annual meeting of the society was held in Faunce House on the Saturday of Commencement week. Initiation of new members and the annual luncheon were also on the morning's program.

Returned to office were: President—Claude R. Branch '07; Vice-President—Prof. James B. Hedges; Secretary—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. Lawrence C. Wroth; Auditor—George L. Miner '97. The chapter conferred honorary membership upon Prof. Otto E. Neugebauer, Professor of the History of Mathematics at Brown, and Dr. Charles B. Willard, Director of the Providence Branch of the R. I. State College, one of Brown's 1948 Ph.D. recipients.

Appointed to various committees, in addition to the officers, were: Charles J. Hill '16, Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail '13, Harvey A. Baker '03, Winfield T. Scott '31, Walter Adler '18, Prof. C. R. Adams '18, Fred B. Perkins '19, Dr. Edward A. MacLaughlin '14, Prof. Walter H. Snell '13, Dr. Marion Cole, Pembroke '07, and Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, who was also the luncheon speaker.

► ► A STUDENT BODY which has "behaved admirably" was given presidential compliments by Dr. Wriston in his report to the Brown Corporation at its annual meeting June 19. At the same time he reported the University's "deep and continuing interest in the program of broadening the base of our appeal for students" and in geographical distribution of the undergraduates.

"It is an interesting fact," he noted, that the number of students taking College Board tests who list Brown as first choice has shown an astounding increase since 1940, a gain of 386%. Only two other institutions with which we normally compete show anything like that percentage of increase. We are now among the first five highest in number of first choices, which is a striking development. We find also that in comparison with other institutions in our group Brown's geographical distribution is on the whole notable. . . The whole problem of distribution is one of great significance educationally; if we solve it successfully, we contribute to the stability of our program, to its educational effectiveness, to the prestige of the University, and the satisfaction of our alumni."

In praising the current student body (as he had also done at the Senior dinner a few nights before), Dr. Wriston credited the leadership of Dean Kenny with the undergraduates as of "great influence in the stabilization of our situation in the midst of over-crowding." "The veterans," he continued, have been ardent in their "pursuit of academic success." "In particular," he said, "the Veterans College has continued to outrun all expectations. After this year we are not going to continue it as a separate unit save for administrative purposes. It has been a notable experiment which has brought wide recognition to Brown, but, far more important, it has performed an educational service of distinctive character. It was one of those gambles that an institution has to take if it is to perform its function, and it has been strikingly rewarding."

► A MARKED RESURGENCE of interest in research on the part of the Faculty was also reported by the President to the Corporation. "One of the losses of the war which is too little appreciated is the disruption of research by members of the Faculty and their inability to go abroad and maintain contact with scholars elsewhere," he said. "The whole intangible but extremely vital series of relationships

between scholars around the world has been upset. It has been encouraging this year . . . to note the number who are using their vacations or sabbatic leaves to travel abroad or carry on research programs.

"Prof. Smiley went to Siam under the auspices of the National Geographic Society (Prof. Miller accompanied him), Prof. Robinson to Greece under the auspices of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and Prof. Church has gone to France under the renewal of a Guggenheim Fellowship. These are mentioned, not because they are unique, but because they are indicative of the fact that we are returning to normal and vigorous scholarly and research activities."

In adopting a budget just short of five million dollars for next year, President Wriston said, "We are operating upon



PROF. CHARLES A. SMILEY:
To Siam and back.

a thin margin of reserves and carrying forward in the faith that new resources will become available through the generosity of our constituency."

► THE CORPORATION elected the following to Standing Committees: Athletic Advisory Council—Roger T. Clapp to succeed C. Douglas Mercer; Prof. Zenas R. Bliss to succeed Prof. J. Sinclair Armstrong. Brown Outing Reservation Advisory Board—K. Brooke Anderson and Charles J. Hill, re-elected. Committee on Consultation Between the Advisory and Executive Committee and the Associated Alumni—Claude R. Branch, re-elected. Faunce House Advisory Board—Prof. Charles A. Lynch, re-elected. Investment Committee—Henry D. Sharpe and Harold C. Field, re-elected. Nautical Advisory Board—L. Ralston Thomas and H. Stanton Smith, re-elected. Representatives on the administrative board of the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing—Prof. J. Walter Wilson. Library—Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell to succeed the late Prof. Robert F. Chambers. Committee on Consultation between the Corporation and Faculty—Prof. Herbert N. Couch to succeed Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland.

Advisory and Executive Committee—Dr. W. Russell Burwell to succeed the late Homer N. Sweet. Comprehensive Planning and Development of University

100 Years After in Frankfurt

► ► BROWN UNIVERSITY'S GREETINGS were conveyed to the University of Frankfurt and the City of Frankfurt in May when celebrations in that city commemorated the 100th anniversary of the signing of the first democratic German Constitution. Kirk Smith '14, Providence attorney, represented Brown at the exercises.

In keeping with academic tradition and amenities, Mr. Smith took with him an illuminated Latin document phrased by Prof. Herbert N. Couch of Brown's Classics Department. Recalling that Roger Williams exemplified the gaining and maintaining of liberty at the cost of faith and toil, it congratulated Frankfurt as "eminent among the four ancient free cities of Germany," which with "the greatest steadfastness and most distinguished courage after 100 years is now about to commemorate the origins of democracy which had their birth in the Church of St. Paul." The document bore the signature of Chancellor Sharpe.

Smith was in Europe with his wife to attend the annual meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales as a representative of the General Council of the Congregational Churches in the United States and of the U. S. Congregational Committee on War Relief.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Property—Robert H. Ives Goddard to succeed Harold C. Field. Trustee Vacancy Committee—Arthur W. Packard to succeed Mr. Sweet. Brown Christian Association Board—Dr. Albert C. Thomas, Prof. Couch, and Thomas E. Steere. Alumnae member on the Advisory Committee on Pembroke College—Prof. Margaret B. Stillwell to succeed Mrs. Gilbert Verney. New Committee of Management for the Annmary Brown Memorial—Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Albert E. Lownes, Frederick R. Goff, and Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen.

Members of the Board of Fellows who attended the Corporation meeting were: Dr. Wriston, Prof. John H. Williams, Fred B. Perkins, Mr. Branch, and Dr. Thomas. Trustees present were: Chancellor Sharpe; Edwin Farnham Greene, Norman S. Taber, Thomas B. Appleget, Arthur W. Packard,

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, C. Douglas Mercer, and Donald G. Millar, all of New York; Dr. Joseph C. Robbins of Squantum, Mass.; Dr. W. Russell Burwell of Cleveland; Judge Allyn Brown of Norwich, Conn.; William P. Burnham and James S. Eastham of Boston; J. Howard Alger of Montreal; Ronald M. Kimball of Chicago; Arthur B. Homer of Bethlehem, Pa.; Eugene W. O'Brien of Atlanta, Ga.; John G. Peterson of Minneapolis; William Davis Miller of Wakefield, R. I.; and Dr. L. Ralston Thomas, Clinton C. White, Harold C. Field, Judge John C. Mahoney, Albert H. Poland, Arthur B. Lisle, G. Burton Hibbert, Donald S. Babcock, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., Chauncey E. Wheeler, Roger T. Clapp, and George T. Metcalf, all of Providence. Present by invitation were Vice-President Bigelow, Vice-President Cochran, Dean Arnold, and Secretary Loosley. ◀

High Sheriff of Providence County, accoutred with the topper, sash, sword, and full evening dress so necessary to the preservation of decorum.

▶ ASSISTING the Chief Marshal were his aides: Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Harry H. Burton '16, H. Stanford McLeod '16, Frederick E. Schoeneweiss '20, Wayland W. Rice '17, Denison W. Greene '24, Kent F. Matteson '28, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Walter Adler '18, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, and Thomas L. Yatman '43.

The aide in charge of the fourth division was Robert N. Foote '17, with the following class marshals: Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Raymond H. Abbott '43, J. Deming Bacon '43, James E. Lathrop, Jr., '38, C. Woodbury Gorman '38, Frank A. Gammino, II, '33, William J. Gilbane '33, Paul H. Hodge '28, and Earl H. Bradley '28.

In the third division the aide was Arnold K. Brown '27, with marshals: Francis O. Allen, Jr., '23, Lawrence Lanpher '23, James I. McDowell '18, J. Harold Williams '18, Preston F. Arnold '13, Duncan Langdon '13, Frank F. Mason '08, Norman L. Sammis '08, Lewis S. Milner '02, Everett J. Horton '02, Simon S. Lapham '98, and George F. Troy '98.

The color guard was in the second division, which was under Aide Brenton G. Smith '11. Marshals for the graduating men were: Hugh B. Allison, John H. Batesman, William E. Eastham, Donald M. Joseph, James P. Elder, Bennett B. Fuller, Howard A. Greis, Robert W. Hambleton, Phillip R. Jones, Carlin T. Kindilien, William M. MacLeod, George H. Main, Walter S. B. Tate, James J. Tyrrell, Jr., R. Patterson Warlick, James D. Watt, and Sidney W. Wray, Jr., Mrs. Alva A. Jewett '41 was Pembroke aide, with Senior marshals Elizabeth H. Montali and Julia A. Rust. Faculty marshals were Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong and Prof. C. R. Adams '18.

Henry G. Clark '07 was aide in charge of the first division, where Prof. Herbert N. Couch and Prof. Robert H. George were marshals for the special guests, including judges of courts, candidates for honorary degrees, Mayor Roberts, Governor Pastore, and alumni officers. Harvey A. Baker '03 and Albert L. Midgley '01 were marshals for the Board of Trustees, Albert A. Baker '84 and Prof. Albert K. Potter '86 for the Board of Fellows.

Three bands played the Commencement March by Wally Reeves, dictated by decades of custom and familiar by repetition (the word is used advisedly) to the ears and hearts of Brunonians and the community.

Although the line was long, it was a matter of frequently expressed regret that the younger classes were not better represented in it. ◀

The March down the Hill ◀ ◀



THE CHIEF MARSHAL AND HIS AIDES: Before the Commencement procession his corps awaited the formation. Identifiable from left to right—Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, Wayland W. Rice '17, Senior President William E. McAuliffe, Chief Marshall Norman S. Case '08, Chief of Staff J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, Denison W. Greene '24, and Walter Adler '18.

▶ ▶ THE VAN WICKLE GATES opened outward on Commencement Day, as tradition commands, receiving the salute of Brown's alumni and graduating Seniors as the long line moved from the campus and on down the Hill.

Norman S. Case '08, Washington attorney and former Governor of Rhode Island, was Chief Marshal of the procession, on his 40th anniversary. Again, however, the man behind the scenes, the Chief of Staff, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02 handled the vast details that meant a smooth mustering of the brigade and the formalities that go into this simple, sentimental ceremony. As last year, it was not only the march-down but also the march-back which these men and their aides conducted, since the Seniors were returned in formation to the further exercises on the College Green.

Formed as usual to the east of University Hall, the line moved out to the south, swung left along George St., counter-

marched past the John Carter Brown Library and Sayles, swung out through the Faunce House archway, returned past the Pump and Hope College, and on between U. H. and Manning to the Front Campus. As always, the greatest congregation of watchers was on the Front Campus, at the top of College Hill near the Gates, at the corner of Waterman and Benefit Sts., and at the Church. But others watched from the College Hill fraternities, and other schools on Benefit St., and the University Club.

Following William E. McAuliffe of Needham, Mass., war-hero and Senior Class Marshal, down the Hill came alumni by the hundred, escorting the graduating men and women. And finally, at the end of the long double file came the Seniors, Faculty, guests of honor, members of the Corporation, Chancellor Sharpe, President Wriston, Mace-Bearer Prof. Ben W. Brown '19, and Michael F. Costello '05,

Reunion Reports

▶ STORIES of Brown's 33 reunions in 1928 must await reports from more Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen. Our first issue in the Fall, which will have more space for adequate coverage, will address itself to this major aspect of a fine Commencement. Only a few of the major reunions are described under the Class numerals in our department "Brunonians Far and Near." ◀



DEAN RICHARDSON

Salute by His Colleagues

► HONORING Dean and Mrs. R. G. D. Richardson on the occasion of the Dean's retirement after 41 years of service at Brown University, the Mathematics Department at Brown gave a dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club in June. The Dean was presented with a set of chessmen, and Mrs. Richardson received a lace tablecloth as a gift.

Guests included Prof. Marston Morse, formerly of the Brown University Department of Mathematics and now at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. George D. Birkhoff, Mrs. William C. Graustein, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Van Vleck and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph L. Walsh of Cambridge; Prof. and Mrs. Einar Hille of New Haven, Dean and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold of Brown, and Dean Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke College. Dr. Hille is President of the American Mathematical Society this year.

Forty-five people attended the dinner. Arrangements were made by Dean Nancy Luke Lewis of Pembroke College and Profs. C. R. Adams, R. E. Gilman, A. A. Bennett and their wives.

APA Selects Ducasse

► ► PROF. CURT J. DUCASSE, Chairman of Brown University's Philosophy Department and Acting Dean of the Graduate School, has accepted the invitation of the American Philosophical Association's committee on the Carus Lectures to be next Carus Lecturer, probably early in 1949. The lectureship, founded about 20 years ago by the family of the late Dr. Paul Carus, Editor of the philosophical journal, *The Monist*, and founder of the Open Court Publishing Company, requires the lecturer to submit to the Open Court Publishing Company the manuscript of a philosophical book for publication. On the basis of this work the speaker delivers three lectures before a joint session of the Eastern, Western and Pacific Divisions of the American Philosophical Association which meets for this purpose.

The other lecturers on the Carus series have been seven so far: John Dewey, George H. Meade, A. O. Lovejoy, W. P. Montague, E. P. McGilvary, C. I. Lewis and M. R. Cohen, invited because of their outstanding work in the field of philosophy.

Advanced Degrees: a Record Number

► ► THE EVIL RESULTS of bad education in other lands and the doubts and fears about the future of our society in the atomic age have contributed to public interest in the major question of modern times: What kind of education will meet the needs of society?

To this thesis, Dr. Oliver Cromwell Carmichael addressed himself at the June Convocation of the Brown Graduate School when 63 candidates received advanced degrees. It was the largest number ever awarded at Brown, a total supplemented by 33 more awarded last October—96 in a single academic year. Candidates were presented June 19 in Sayles Hall by Dr. Curt J. Ducasse, acting Dean of the Graduate School, with President Wriston awarding the degrees. An academic procession was a preliminary to the exercises, which were followed by a tea in the John Carter Brown Library.

Dr. Carmichael is President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as well as Chancellor of the Graduate School and Senior College at Vanderbilt University. In his splendid address, he argued for a new emphasis on education in view of its expanding frontiers. He noted attempts to appraise the usefulness of audio-visual aids following their wartime effectiveness "not only in imparting information but in the development of attitudes and understanding." He examined the deep interest in general education, asserting that "fragmentation of knowledge through emphasis on departmental subject matter has been the least defensible of our educational practices." The humanistic ideal has been replaced by stressing detailed scholarship, but more than one observer has found a "silent revolution" of great significance taking place.

Dr. Carmichael, remarking that courses in international relations after the First World War did not prosper, said there was more hope for the area programs which have sprung up since 1945. "Every important area of the world should ultimately be the subject of special consideration in one or more of the universities in this country," he said. With international studies still in their infancy, "America's position in the international community calls for a vast expansion of interest in those subjects which are basic to the preparation of citizens for their responsibilities in this new era. The colleges and universities will have to point the way."

Consider the role of education in developing a sense of values, the speaker that "while higher education has traditionally extolled moral and spiritual values as prime objectives, the curriculum in recent decades has given little evidence of that faith." The graduates of our colleges and universities must be "more than spectators in the conflicts ahead," he continued. "Never taking a stand means irresponsibility in community life. It is the task of education not only to help the graduates choose the right side but to assist them in developing the power of conviction which alone will sustain them in the struggle."

The confusion of our modern world, he felt, arises from the fact that the basic principles of the good life are not agreed upon. The stake is so great, however, that this field must be explored with tools of

progress which, though successful in the natural sciences, "seem somehow never to have been applied with the same realism and energy in the field of human relations." Measurement of educational results was another fruitful field into which two important expeditions had been dispatched, he said, in the establishment of the Educational Testing Service and the Princeton Study of education's impact on undergraduates.

"No other area of human endeavor offers such a fruitful field for the adventurous spirit (as education)," Dr. Carmichael concluded. The future of society will depend largely upon the ability of the profession of teaching to attract the ablest and most creative minds. Education, after all, represents the cutting edge of progress and must lead the forces of social advance. It must require the most intelligent and intrepid of modern pioneers."

► THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI of Brown received advanced degrees from the Graduate School this year: *Master of Arts*—Howard G. Baetzhöld '44 in English; Hébert W. Bolles '46 in History of Religion; Samuel C. Damon '44 in Botany; Donald E. Hall '41 in Education; Robert T. von der Lieth '46 in English; Charles H. Philbrick II '44 in English; Arnold M. Soloway '42 in Economics; Dean R. Staats '46 in Education and Mathematics. *Master of Science*—Edward A. Bilodeau '47 in Psychology; Daniel Fairchild '45 in Engineering; Nicholas J. Gerold '42 in Biology; David N. Goldstein '45 in Engineering; Milton A. Phillips '46 in Engineering.

Last October the following advanced degrees were awarded: *Doctor of Philosophy*—Andrew J. Sabol '41 in English (his thesis—"Music for the English drama from the beginnings to 1642"); *Master of Arts*—John B. Harcourt '43 in English; Ernest H. Hofer '46 in English; Earl C. Tanner '41 in American Civilization.

Several foreign students received advanced degrees this June: Berit Gercin, from the University of Ankara, Turkey; Gebhard J. Scherrer, from the University of Zurich; Pei-Ping Chen, Chiao-tung University, China; Franz Edelman, from McGill; Stuart D. Baxter, University of New Brunswick; Pasquale Montaro, University of Venice.

Other institutions represented by the candidates were: Wesleyan, Clark, N.Y.U., Baylor, Queens, Geneva, Pittsburgh Theological, Providence, St. Michael's, Connecticut, Mount Union, Tampa, Colby, Russell Sage, Wellesley, C.C.N.Y., Beloit, Brooklyn Poly, Massachusetts, Worcester Tech, Temple, Rutgers, Hunter, Harvard, Brooklyn, Kalamazoo, Vermont, Alabama, California, R.I.C.E., Birmingham Southern, Middlebury, St. Joseph's, Bowdoin, Columbia, Simmons, Oregon State, New Jersey College, Oberlin, Colgate, South Dakota State, Long Island, Colorado U., Hawaii, Alma, Nebraska Wesleyan, Andover Newton Theological, Washington State, Howard, and Haverford.

Prof. Farnsworth Cited

► RIPON COLLEGE, his Alma Mater, had a citation for Prof. Harry E. Farnsworth of the Brown's Physics Department during the "Second Century Program" at Ripon this year. He also took part in a Science panel discussion on the theme "The Colleges in the Future of Education and Science."

Here and There a Dirge ◀ ◀

▶ JUDGING from final facts and percentages, said the *Brown Daily Herald* in a sports review in its last issue of the year, Brown went bankrupt in its athletic endeavors during 1947-48. Varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams won a short total of 12 games. If it hadn't been for the four wins on the gridiron and the respectable showings by the wrestling and track teams, this would probably go down as the year of the Great Famine in Bruin sports annals.

But, the writer continues, despite the poverty reflected by won-lost records, Bear fans, like long-shot horse-players, had their moments. It will take a good many football seasons to dull the memory of the victory in the Yale Bowl last November, and that 70-60 court upset over R. I. State will do until the next one comes along. There were rewarding achievements on the ice, at Colgate Hoyt Pool, and on the track. (The reviewer might also have pointed out that the Freshman teams provided the best over-all record in Brown history during the fall and winter.)

Baseball certainly had a hapless season with only one victory over each intra-State rival to show for 13 starts. Brown finished at the bottom of the heap in its first season in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Coach Eddie Eayrs' nine beat Providence College 8-7 and R. I. State 7-3 but lost to Wesleyan 6-3, Holy Cross 3-1 and 7-1, Princeton 10-4, Navy 4-2, Yale 16-2, Columbia 19-0, Army 8-2, Dartmouth 7-3, Connecticut 4-2, and Providence College 13-3. The Freshman won eight of 12, beating Harvard 4-2, R. I. State 6-3, Providence College 4-3 and 13-2, Dean Academy 5-4, Connecticut 3-0, Nichols Jr. College 7-4, and Leicester Jr. College 18-6. The losses: to Worcester Academy 10-6, Holy Cross 5-3, R. I. State 12-0, and Yale 5-1.

With several outstanding stars, the Brown track team lost only to R. I. State, to which it was also second best in the New England Intercollegiate at Aldrich Field. The Bears compiled a creditable 27 points in the regional games, even without two ailing weight men who had been champions in other years. The day's surprise came when Josh Tobey, who has tried everything from the 440 up, ran a winning two-mile in 9:47.3, the best time of his life. Royce Crimmins, reliable quarter-miler, took his event with a 10-yard lead in 49.1 seconds. Dick Phillips, who had won the Penn Relays, took the high jump at 6:4. Other points for Brown came from Bill Dwyer, second in the 100; Leeth, second and fourth in two hurdle events; and Lauro, second in the javelin. Dwyer, Phillips, Leeth, Tobey, and Crimmins all scored for Brown in the IC4A meet for a total of 12 points, Tobey running the mile and taking fourth. Phillips trailed the leading leaper by one inch at a hair under 6:6. (Mondschein of NYU broke the meet record at 6:67/4.) Dwyer placed in both the 100 and the low hurdles. The team total was good for eighth place.

Phillips, Dwyer, and Crimmins were winners in the New England AAU meet and went west for the nationals and the NCAA meet as well. Bob Bennett, former Brunonian, the National AAU hammer champ, also hoped to make his Olympic bid in defending his title.

In the dual meets Brown repeated a winter victory over M.I.T. 73-62 and gave Holy Cross one of its worst defeats 90-36. A R. I. State meet, which had figured as a toss-up until Flick and Hodash were hurt and weakened the weight contingent, went to the Kingston men 77-58. The Freshmen beat M.I.T. 81-43, Connecticut 75-60, and La Salle 68-62; lost to R. I. State 75-60, Andover 90-36, B. U. 78-48, and Hope 75-60.

The tennis team split even, beating Tufts 7-2, Holy Cross 7-2, Connecticut 8-1, and Bryant 8-1 and 6-3; losing to Yale 9-0, Wesleyan 6-3, Harvard 9-0, M.I.T. 8-1, R. I. State 6-3. The Freshmen beat Tufts 8-1 but lost to Harvard 9-0, Bryant 6-3, M.I.T. 9-0, and Nichols 6-3.

The golfers won three of 11, taking Holy Cross 5-4, WPI 7-2, and R. I. State 5 1/2-3 1/2. We lost to Harvard 7 1/2-1 1/2, BC 6-3, Yale 9-0, Connecticut 5-4, Dartmouth 8-1, M.I.T. 7-2 and 6-3, B.U. 7 1/2-1 1/2. The Jayvees lost three: Dartmouth 9-0, Andover 8-1, Nichols 7-2.

An informal lacrosse season saw the Narragansett Lacrosse Club beat Dean Academy 7-1 and Tabor Academy 4-2, while losing to Harvard JV 8-0, M.I.T. JV 6-2, and Boston Lacrosse Club 12-6.

For a Brunonian Bookshelf ◀ ◀

Dr. Tolman's Survey

▶ "A SURVEY OF THE SCIENCES," the address by Dr. Richard Chace Tolman at the 1947 Graduate Convocation, has been published as No. 20 in the series of *Brown University Papers*. It is a reprint from the issue of *Science* for Aug. 15, 1947, and proves an attractive presentation of a stimulating address.

Several of Dr. Tolman's comments will be of particular interest to Brown alumni. We quote, with apologies for taking the references out of context: "... the important work of Prof. Lindsay, of this University, on the philosophical bases of physics." "... the work in physical and inorganic chemistry which has been carried

Plainfield Views the Y

▶ THE YOUNG PLAINFIELD Area Section of the Associated Alumni in New Jersey is much encouraged by the interest developed in producing an active organization. Representatives from Plainfield, South Plainfield, Westfield, Clinton, Somerville, Rahway, and Martinsville were present at a meeting held May 20 at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

In accord with its policy of educating the membership in community matters, the program was devoted to the work of the YMCA, as a previous one had been devoted to the public schools of the area. The work of the Y had a particular interest in that two of the alumni are active in it locally. Charles Walz, Jr., '37 is chairman of the Plainfield Y committee on work with boys and explained this program. He was introduced by Alexander Logan '42, program committee chairman who is also a member of the YMCA committee. Calvert Hall, Boys' Work Secretary, showed a sound film on Y activities throughout the world.

This meeting was interesting as it showed constructive work done by the two Brown men. Part of their activities are with the high school students who are prospective Brown men.

Edwin B. Havens '28, President of the Area Section, presided. Most of the men had dinner together before the meeting.

JOSEPH K. BURWELL '13

25 Distinguished Years

▶ DR. LAWRENCE C. WROTH, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library and an honorary alumnus of Brown, completed in June 25 years of service on College Hill. Internationally renowned in his field, he recently received the medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts during special exercises.

Speaking of Dr. Wroth's "honored place in American scholarship and letters," President Wriston said in his annual report to the Brown Corporation, "It is heartening to see public recognition of an eminent scholar whose management of a great collection has done so much to advance the cause of enlightenment and to bring renown to this University."

Dr. Wriston called attention to the fact that the Library was prospering, with the Associates continuing their generous work.

out at Brown University by Prof. Kraus and his colleagues and which has been so important in peace and war." "We are indebted to the work of the behaviorists, including the important contributions of Prof. Hunter, of this University, for a view of psychology which emphasizes observable behavior rather than hypothetical mind." "In view of the importance of applied mathematics, I wish to pay special tribute to Dean Richardson, who, in addition to his own notable contributions to pure mathematics, has had the sagacity and ability to foster the establishment and activities of the Brown University Institute of Applied Mathematics. We may look on the present and future accomplishments of this Institute with satisfaction and confidence."

Dr. Tolman is Dean and Professor of Physical Chemistry and Mathematical Physics of California Institute of Technology. He was wartime Vice-President of OSRD.

The Indian Was White

▶ "HAWK, the White Indian," by Phillips D. Carleton '20, is the story (for youngsters, especially) about an 18th century Massachusetts boy and his captivity with the redskins. "Well-written far beyond average," one reviewer noted. "Your 10-12-year oldsters will like this book." (Bobbs Merrill \$2.50)

Carleton is a former assistant in the Department of English at Brown and later on the Faculty at the University of Vermont. A Marine in the first World War, he returned to that service as an historian in the second and is still with the Government.

Another author, formerly in the Brown English Department, is William E. Wilson, Jr., of the *Baltimore Sun*, currently enjoying the success of his "Crescent City." It ran through its first Simon and Schuster printing of 9000 and on into the second.

"Straw to Make Brick"

▶ ▶ GREETED AS A NOVEL of exceptional maturity, "Straw to Make Brick" appeared in February, the first major work by Alan Marcus '43 of Providence and New York. Drawn on the author's two years in the ETO, it tells of American attempts to set up a democratic government in a German town during the military occupation. "Its theme of warring ideologies, of one world struggling to be born, is the theme most relevant to our times," wrote W. T. Scott '31, *Providence Journal* Literary Editor. "Marcus, with a novelist's instinct, has set it within the comprehensive structure of a small military detachment in a small town. But it remains large, serious, and sustained."

"He already knows how to present character in the round. Among his German villagers are kindly folk, embittered losers of war, unreconstructed Nazis, genuine democrats, untrustworthy collaborators. The American officers and men include an earnest man of good will, an ambitious slob with a local countess as mistress, a bunch of Pfc's who range from decent fellows to vicious 'fraternizers' with the morals of a pimp; Corporal Mark Gordon, a Jewish intellectual who knows the score but whose emotions frequently betray him into racial hatred of the townsfolk as violent as that his own race has suffered. . . . Marcus' aim is to dramatize ideas through personalities (not the other way round). And because he accomplishes this extrinsically, his book has control and integrity, passion, too." ▶

"Bridge at Branfield"

▶ JOSIAH E. GREENE '33, who lives in Washington, Conn., has written a small-town Connecticut novel, reports W. T. Scott '31 of the *Providence Journal*. Greene calls it "A Bridge at Branfield." The publisher is Macmillan, which awarded him the first prize money in its novel contest a few years ago for that fine book, "Not in Our Stars." The "Bridge" was due out in time for the spring freshets. ▶

Graduating as a Family

▶ MORE AND MORE these days, Commencement is becoming a family affair. The number of wives and children who watched married Brown Seniors receive their degrees this June was probably the largest ever, but that wasn't all:

Three married couples were among the "Bachelors." One of them was Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden, who met in the Brown Orchestra where both played flute. They were married in 1946 after his tour of duty with the Army Air Forces. By accelerating his studies after his return, he was able to graduate with his wife. He will continue his art studies for a Master's degree at Boston University.

Walter H. Richter, Jr., '44 and his wife, Joah Connelly Richter, both were June graduates, as were H. Vasken Aposhian '46 and Mary M. Zaidan Aposhian, who received her diploma in her maiden name.

Among the Pembroke graduates were a mother and daughter. Although Mrs. Elsie Marsh Roberts attended high school 20 years before Miss Elsie Elaine Roberts, they entered Pembroke together in 1944. ▶

Academy Salute to an Emeritus

▶ ▶ THE HONORARY TITLE of "Professor Emeritus, U. S. Naval Academy," was bestowed on Prof. Allan F. Westcott '03, historian and author who has taught at the Academy for more than 36 years. His retirement from active duty dates from June 30. To ceremonies in May all midshipmen of the brigade, members of the faculty, officer and civilian, and their wives were invited. Prof. Westcott, the official announcement said, "has added lustre to this institution as a teacher, as an historian, and as a citizen of the community."

His books include: "A History of Sea Power," "The United States Navy, a History," "Mahan on Naval Warfare," which he edited. Other editorial products were: "New Poems by James I of England," the original manuscript of which he found in the British Museum; Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," and "Four Centuries of Literature, English and American." In 1918 Prof. Westcott was on special duty with the historical section, Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington. Before going to Annapolis in 1911, he taught at Brown and Columbia.

In the autumn Prof. Westcott's youngest son enrolls as a Freshman at Brown while his granddaughter, Laura Martin, enters Pembroke. He will make his home henceforth at Lee Shore, Alexandria Bay, N. Y. ▶

West, Collected

▶ AN OMNIBUS COLLECTION of the four novels by Nathanael West '24 is announced for publication by Reynal and Hitchcock. It will include, of course, "The Dream Life of Balso Snell," "Miss Lonely Hearts," "A Cool Million," and "The Day of the Locusts," together with a reminiscence by S. J. Perelman '25, West's brother-in-law. "The West legend is growing," writes W. T. Scott '31, Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal*, "and the book should increase the audience of an original, memorable writer." ▶

Organizing Talk

▶ IF AMERICANS would "talk it over," we would have a more informed public opinion and Government would be more responsive to it. On this thesis the National Institute of Social Relations has been operating in setting up a half-dozen experimental studies in community education during the past year. In the thick of the experiment is Daniel S. Anthony '35, Director (with his wife as assistant) of the Muncie Community Discussion Council at 405 South Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

The program attempts to carry over into civilian life some of the techniques of the Army orientation work during the war. Some of his former aides in the War Department are now assisting Dr. Julius Schreiber in "stirring up talk" on local, State, and national issues at the grass roots level.

How can the average American make sense out of the stream of words that hits him daily? You can't ask headlines to explain; you can't argue with a radio; you can't discuss it with a film; you can't talk back to a book. But it has been the American tradition for 170 years to indulge in the give and take of discussion, the exchange of information and opinion. Such is the belief of the Institute, which further maintains that discussion is particularly profitable when it is organized, for a purpose. In providing a constructive interplay of individual and group thinking, the program is seen to promote tolerance and understanding, awaken a sense of civic responsibility, and build intelligent, useful citizenship.

The Anthonys are full-time field representatives of the Institute in Muncie, serving as executives of the community project. They work with business men's associations, civic and service clubs, parent-teacher associations, veterans' groups, youth groups, and labor groups. In addition to Muncie, the experiment was first centered in Pittsfield, Mass.; Canton, Ohio; Allentown, Pa.; Syracuse, N. Y.; and Birmingham,



THEY WANTED TO SING: And Song-Leader Earl M. Pearce '17 had plenty of support at the Alumni Dinner with the good old songs.

ham, Ala. One of the board of 19 Consultants is Quentin Reynolds '24. ▶

Breakfast of Bacteriologists

▶ THE STRONG FEELING of fellowship within Brown's Department of Biology manifests itself in special gatherings whenever the scientific societies meet throughout the country. In Minneapolis on May 11, while the Society of American Bacteriologists was in session, the following Brunonians had a reunion breakfast: Jack Blair, Ph.D. '23, Edgar J. Staff '15, R. Perry Elrod '36, Marshall L. Snyder '30, Samuel R. Damon '16, Robert M. Pike '28, Philip Carpenter, M.S. '34, Harold W. Lyall '08, Paul F. Clark '04, and Prof. C. A. Stuart. ▶

A Letter

SIR:

Perez Fobes, acting President of Brown University during the year when Dr. Manning was in Congress and Professor of Natural Philosophy for 12 years, was buried in the Pleasant Street Cemetery in Raynham, Mass. The flat table-like stone marking his grave is broken, and the family, if any is left, is sadly neglecting the grave. It would seem that BROWN should do something about it.

A HARVARD FRIEND OF BROWN

Refreshers ◀

What better time than on the threshold of summer to recommend some good reading to those alumni who will have time and leaning toward "further study"? We continue herewith our monthly custom of providing reading lists selected by members of the University Faculty for men who wish to pursue further a serious interest developed in College. The John Hay Library sets aside each month the books which have been named, and the University Bookstore will assist in their purchase.

CLASSICS

▶ *Greek Plays in Modern Translation.* Edited with an introduction by Dudley Pitts, Dial, 1947. Eleven plays from the writers of Greek tragedy by a variety of translators. Uneven in quality and approach, but stimulating in their novelty.

The Odes of Pindar. Translated by Richmond Lattimore, Oxford University Press, 1947. A new and vigorous translation in simple English. Brief, but illuminating explanatory notes on setting and context are added.

Alexander the Great. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Dutton, 1947. A biography of Alexander in relation to his times that has been warmly reviewed in many quarters. His former students at Brown will take especial pleasure.

Nicanor of Athens. Owen F. Grazebrook, Macmillan, 1947. Recommended for those who like their history in fictional form. A story of Athens at the time of the Peloponnesian War.

Virgil's Mind at Work. Robert Wilson Cruttwell, Macmillan, 1947. An analysis of the Aeneid predicated on the assumption of recognizable ability rather than supreme genius on the part of Virgil.

ASTRONOMY

▶ *Through Time and Space.* Sir James Jeans, Macmillan, 1936. One of the best introductions to Astronomy, especially recommended to any who did not take Astronomy in College.

The Glass Giant of Palomar. David O. Woodbury, Dodd-Mead, 1939. In non-technical language the story of the big 200-inch telescope, now installed. Recommended as interesting reading even for the person who concentrated in English as an undergraduate. Not outdated by the latest news.

Sunspots in Action. Harlan T. Stetson, Ronald Press, 1947. A Brown alumnus gives the latest information on sunspots and their terrestrial effects. The man who shovels snow and the man who, in summer, wishes he were doing so will enjoy the chapter on sunspots and the weather.

Telescopes and Accessories. Dimitroff & Baker, Blakiston, 1945. The engineering graduate will find this a fascinating account of modern astronomical equipment. Well written for the technically minded.

Making Your Own Telescope. A. J. Thompson, Sky Publishing Co., 1947. The latest and, some say, the best on the making of reflecting telescopes.

Star Atlas and Reference Handbook. A. P. Norton, Gall-Inglis, 1946. The student who enjoyed Astronomy in College will probably be glad to know that this work is again available in a revised edition. The best of current star atlases.

Baccalaureate Thoughts

▶ ▶ SINCE 1878 the graduates have come down the Hill to the Meeting House of the First Baptist Church, its minister, Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, reminded the Seniors as he began the 1948 Baccalaureate Sermon. He recalled the double purpose in erecting the building, "for the public Worship of Almighty GOD and also for holding Commencements in." The College, he said, "recognized the connection between the existence of Almighty God and the proper performance of its educational apparatus." Moreover, in its most recent Charter amendment, the University had again acknowledged "its especial and perpetual indebtedness to the churches from which it sprang and reaffirms its purpose hereafter to continue to adhere to the basic ideals and principles common to them and similar institutions of religion." This reaffirmation is not a "courteous bow to ancient tradition," Dr. Thomas pointed out. It is an acknowledgment that the living of life according to God's dictates makes it one of "usefulness and reputation."

"There is a connection between the conception of God and effective living," said

Dr. Thomas. He said that employers, in a vague way, are beginning to feel the importance of a philosophy in the men they hire—a belief that gives steadiness, purpose, and peace of mind. Educators and employers appear to be taking an increasing interest in the spiritual attitude of their prospective students and employees. The whole world is increasingly aware, in his opinion, of the need for an active philosophy based on God's teaching.

The graduates, their families and friends, and University representatives filled the historic Meeting House. The Scriptures were read by President Wriston, while invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain Robbins. Prof. Dineen was organist, as he was at other University functions through the Commencement period.

With the weather again beneficent, the President's Reception was held for the first time in the gardens of the new President's House at 55 Power St. It was estimated that 1200 persons attended the function in the former Rush Sturges estate at the south end of Brown St. Dr. and Mrs. Wriston received the guests of the University in this handsome setting.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

Return to Caribou

▶ IN 1898 YOUNG William C. Hill '94 tendered his resignation to the School Committee of Caribou, Me., having served two years as Principal of the High School there—his first principalship in the long and distinguished career that was to be his in public education.

On June 23, 1948, Mr. Hill returned to Caribou to deliver the graduation address at the High School, 50 years after his first leaving. It was a moment of deep sentiment on the platform and in the audience.

1882

▶ REV. FRANK A. EVERETT is living with his brother Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94 at 323 High St., Westwood, Mass. He will reach his 90th year on June 10.

A fine letter from George Huntington of Huntington Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich., shows that he continues to keep in touch with his classmates.

1885

Frank Hail Brown has had a pleasant correspondence this spring with Rev. Henry K. Wilbur, although the latter is seriously ill in the County Infirmary in Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wilbur continues his active interest in Biblical interpretation, although he has had to give up his active ministry in the Church of God. In this faith and the Baptist denomination he preached in 10 communities, along with summer farming for his health. Several Middle Western colleges conferred advanced degrees on him as he continued his studies. Advanced studies and writing also occupied him in a number of Midwest college towns. Among his degrees is an honorary one from Amity College.

The Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa voted at its annual meeting in June

to accept with appreciation the Key which was formerly Prof. Andrew McC. Warren, Orientalist who died in 1943. The Chapter has a collection of Keys which belonged to members at various periods of its history.

1886

Prof. George Grafton Wilson is living at 38 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. Class Secretary A. K. Potter had a good letter from him recently.

1891

The Adolph C. Ely Prize in German this year went to Marie G. Capalbo of Pembroke who had the highest Senior standing in Germanic languages and literature. The prize derives from a fund bequeathed by Mr. Ely in 1941.

1897

Arthur M. Allen was renamed a Director of the New England Electric System at its annual meeting in May. He was active in the reorganization of the various utilities which comprise it. A member of the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler, he is also General Counsel and a Director of the Phenix National Bank of Providence; Treasurer and a Director of

Their Debt to Flagg

▶ A RECENT ISSUE of the official publication of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies carries this tribute to Burton S. Flagg '96, a former President:

"He is known as tall, dignified, accomplished, a man of great ability, a clear thinker, an intelligent talker, a correct writer, and an ideal presiding officer. . . . To him Mutual Insurance in the United States is deeply indebted."

President of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Co., he is also President of the Andover Savings Bank in Massachusetts.

the Baltic Mills Company and Vice-President and a Director of the Baltic Water Company, Baltic, Conn.

Frank N. Cady is living at 26 8th St., New Bedford, Mass.

1898

Twenty-nine of the 60 members of the Class were on hand for the golden anniversary dinner at the University Club June 19 at the University Club, including Borden D. Whiting, President, Luke Kavanaugh, State Insurance Commissioner for the State of Colorado, and Roland C. Powers of San Marino, Calif. On Sunday John A. Gammons entertained the men at his home in East Greenwich.

Others who attended the reunion were: Theodore E. Dexter, William K. Potter, Pliny A. Boyd, Robert J. Fuller, William H. Cady, John W. Comey, James S. Allen, former President of the Associated Alumni, Frederick W. Arnold, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, Fred A. Smart, Dwight K. Bartlett, George F. Troy, Simon S. Lapham, Howell G. Wilcox, John Pettibone, Charles E. Paine, Ralph K. Hyde, Dr. John B. Ferguson, J. Harry Farrell, Dr. Howard N. Kingsford of Dartmouth College, Rev. Lester B. Mathewson, E. LeRoy Hart, George W. Chaplin, Henry M. Boss, and George W. Morris.

It was a matter of great regret to all that Class Secretary Thomas E. Steere, who had taken such an active part in arranging the reunion and who was responsible for so much that was pleasant in the program, should have been ill just at Commencement time.

Wirt T. Fellows' current address is 9509 S.E. Ellis St., Portland, Ore.

1899

Alexander S. Grier is receiving congratulations from his many friends on the recent completion of 50 years continuous service with the James McCutcheon Co., linen merchants, of Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Although compelled by serious illness to leave college early, Alex has evidenced his loyalty to Brown by unflinching attendance at the last five class reunions and by his continuing interest in the college and its problems.

Brig. Gen. Eli T. Fryer, USMC (Ret.), is spending the summer at 106 N. Vermont Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. His winter address is 1133 Almeria Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

1900

Mr. Harris H. Bucklin's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bucklin, Jr., announced the birth of a second daughter, Mary Merrill, on April 24, 1948.

Horace Hovey has a new address at Fairways, Pelham Manor, New York.

1901

Rev. Bertram A. Warren has a new address at Apt. 201, Birchway Apts., 248 E. Birch St., Walla Walla, Wash.

1902

University accolades to Col. G. Edward Buxton are noted elsewhere in this issue. It is useful to note here, however, that on April 20 he received decoration as an honorary commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, made the presentation on behalf of King George VI in ceremonies at the Washington embassy. Speaking of Col. Buxton as deputy head of the OSS from its formation, the citation said further, "Prior to and after Pearl Harbor, he always co-operated fully and he showed the greatest sympathy in dealing with British prob-



Wins 1910 Trophy

► DON CAMPBELL of Providence, Varsity end, was the recipient of the Class of 1910 Trophy, presented to him before the undergraduates in Chapel May 25. It recognized his scholarship and his athletic ability, under the terms of the award as instituted by Ralph M. Palmer on behalf of the Class. Claude M. Wood represented '10 and congratulated Campbell with grace and good humor.

Coach Engle, also a speaker in Chapel that day, said he had never seen better morale at Brown than today. He asked the students to help the players in four ways: 1) Help them to study. 2) Back them on training rules. 3) Make them feel they hold a position of trust. "On game days, Brown is not buildings to the public, but boys in football uniforms." 4) Help them to love the game and the school. "Do it by loving them yourselves. You'll fight for what you love. You are a product of Brown, and Brown is a product of you."

lems. Throughout he was a most valuable ally." He was accompanied in Washington by Col. Dwight T. Colley '18.

Rev. Anthony H. Dexter is Assistant Priest at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels in Hollywood, Calif. Lewis Milner heard from him recently: 4510 Finley Ave., Hollywood 27.

1903

Arthur L. Philbrick has been presented with an embossed resolution commending him for lengthy service as an officer of the British Empire Club of Providence.

Marc T. Greene has arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, where he intends to stay for some time before going to Tahiti. His travel stories are a regular feature of the *Providence Journal* as they have been for many years, missing only during his wartime internment in the Philippines.

Dr. Ernest K. Tanner is retiring from surgical practice and will be living at 46 Tompkins St., Cortland, N. Y.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, President of the Rhode Island Branch of the English-Speaking Union, was host to Lord and Lady Wakehurst this spring when the Chairman of the ESU in the British Empire was on tour in this country. Mr. Mowry has spoken extensively this spring on Anglo-American relations in various parts of the country, most recently before the Couples Club of St. Michael's Church, Bristol.

William Sandager has a new address at 87 Miller Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.

1905

Benjamin Holland is a partner in the operation of the Burlington Hotel, in Washington, D. C. Address: 1120 Vermont Ave., N.W.

E. Everett Harkness has been presented the 1948 National Quality Award for his exceptional record in life insurance conservation with New England Mutual. This annual award, sponsored jointly by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, is given only to life insurance men who meet rigid underwriting qualifications and who furnish outstanding service to policy-holders.

Arthur Maxfield is now located at the new plant of the Harris Textile Machinery Co. at 1001 Main St., East Greenwich, R. I.

New addresses: W. Granville Meader, 16 Moses Brown St., Providence (where he is a neighbor of Arthur Philbrick '03); H. D. Warren, 64 8th Ave., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.; James R. Foulger, 384 3rd Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.; W. Howard Barney, Box 6, Warwick Neck, R. I.

1906

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase has been chosen President-Elect of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He has been the Society's editor for many years.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tillinghast's son, John A. Tillinghast, has become engaged to Miss Mabel K. Healy of White Plains, N. Y.

1907

Informal is the word for the 41st annual reunion dinner at The University Club, Providence, Saturday evening, June 19. No speeches, no resolutions, no solicitations, no community singing. The Class Cup, filled according to the well known Cummings recipe, had its proper place, and members of the Class of 1898 having dinner in the same room, testified that our taste was good. President Hurley led the march to the table, and with him were Branch, Burnham, Shan Clark, Knowles, Eddy, Curran, Affleck, Don MacLean, Bannan, Slade, Brooks, Cummings, Grover, Streeter, Graves, Harris, Auty, Gurney, Bill Burnham's offer to be host was a generous one, and Bill understood why we could not accept it in full. Spike Affleck came from Portland, Me., and Don MacLean registered from Brooklyn, N. Y. slept in his old room in Slater Hall, and marched down the Hill on Commencement morning. Your Secretary is grateful for the unusually large number of replies to the dinner notice sent out by the Class officers.

Robert S. Curley and Mrs. Curley were "somewhere over the Grand Canyon" at the time we were having dinner at The University Club. They were on their way to visit their daughter Roberta, with whom they were intending to spend a month "in Los Angeles and in San Francisco."

William F. Huntley is the new President of the "Boys of Bridgman '98," otherwise the members of the class of 1898 at Bridgman Grammar School, Providence. Bill and other "Bridgman boys" held their 50th reunion June 12 by visiting the old school, having dinner, and going fishing. They also made a tour of the High Street Bank and Trust Co., of which their fellow member, Victor H. Frazier, is president.

William E. Bright and Mrs. Bright attended the Rev. Levi Hoffman's church in Worcester, Pa., one spring Sunday and heard a fine sermon. "Strange as it may

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seem," Bill wrote, "his topic that morning was 'The Return of the Prodigal Son.' Levi . . . looked right at me when he was preaching, although he said he did not recognize me until after the meeting." The young usher who shoved the Brights to their seats proved to be Bert Shearer's son. The Hoffmans, the Shearers and the Brights later had dinner together, and talked, among other things, of our next major reunion.

Benjamin G. Oman sets himself down as publishers representative, with his office at 80 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4.

"Best regards to everybody in the Class," wrote Ira Leston Nickerson at Commencement time from his new house address, 2054 Paramount Drive, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Myron H. S. Affleck's son Bill is living in Groton, Mass., Spike has told us, and is working for Parts Processing Co. of Detroit.

A. W. Bushnell's reason for not being able to come to Providence from Hamden, Conn., for the Class dinner was a perfectly sound one: "Daughter is being married the following week and I am tied up for that evening." We have asked Bush to send us a note about the wedding and how long it took him to recuperate.

"The best I can say is that I am getting better at the rate of about one-half per cent per week," R. W. McPhee wrote from Ann Arbor, Mich., a month before Commencement. "Which isn't very fast," he added, "but I will eventually make it— and make it enough, I hope, to go East and to Narragansett some time in July." He had fine (and deserved) words to say of Zach Chafee, Jr.'s Honors Day address, "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Weston, Mass., May 18, 1948, of our classmate and friend, Homer Newton Sweet, and extends to his wife, his mother, and other members of his family the full sympathy of the Class. At the funeral at Old South Church, Boston, were Auty, Burnham, Carder, Robinson, Slade, Chafee, and Gurney.

Dr. C. W. Way, Major, USAMC, was Chief Marshal of the Memorial Day parade in Sea Isle City, N. J. At exercises after the parade he read the roll call of the dead of all wars and made the address.

How many members of the Class saw the picture of Myron Curtis in the *New York Times* of Friday, June 4? The Warner & Swasey Co. of Cleveland had its "multiple gripper-shuttle loom" (2½ times as fast as conventional types) on view for the first time, and Myron as assistant director of engineering got into the picture with the loom, the president and the vice president of the company. He looked more serious than he does at reunions.

Leslie F. Mowry retired on May 1 after 45 years of continuous service with the Narragansett Electric Co., where he was Assistant Treasurer.

Our obituary note about Leo M. Bannon in the last issue gave the name of John F. Bannon '99 as one of his brothers. We should, of course, have cited that other loyal Brunonian in the family, William H. Bannon '03 as the second brother.

Lloyd V. Josselyn, Librarian of the Albert A. Wells Memorial Library of Lafayette, Ind., couldn't come East for Commencement this year because he was heading in the other direction. His 26-day motor trip was to include a bit of camping: Rocky Mountain National Park, Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Long Beach, up the California coast to San Francisco,

then back home via Yosemite and Yellowstone.

New addresses: G. Bradford Draper, 121 Blaisdell Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

1908

It would be a friendly act if David L. Bruce's Brown contemporaries would drop him a line at 6447 Gwin Road, Oakland 11, Calif., where he is convalescing from a war-time illness. Chief engineer of his ship, he was hospitalized in Gibraltar three years ago, then transferred to Casablanca and flown home. He is still confined to his bed, reports Roy Grinnell, who remarks that they used to run the mile together in college.

Edmond I. Labeaume has a new address at 59 Harvard Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

1909

A Class Supper was held at the Faculty Club on May 13 at which eleven members were present. These were: Wheeler, Whitmarsh, Leach, A. M. Chace, Tinkham, Connell, Sherwood, Bosworth, Chafee, Ev. Greene, and Henderson. The general topics of conversation were Commencement arrangements for this year, and in a preliminary way for next.

Ray Buss has been made Resident Vice-

President of the American Surety and its affiliated companies. He continues his office at 718 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Harold M. Frost is Medical Director for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. His home is at 25 Hundreds Circle, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Fred Budlong is with the Graham Manufacturing Company in East Greenwich, R. I. His address is Quonset Manor, East Greenwich.

The announcement of Arthur Kirley's marriage to Miss Helen Edwards on Nov. 7, 1947, in Mansfield, Mass., was carried in the Vital Statistics column of the February issue, but we understand that some of our classmates missed it.

Dun Jackson is back in Providence with same address, P. O. Box 511. He is a manufacturer's sales representative covering Rhode Island and adjacent territories.

Don Stone will have a leave of absence from Dartmouth College in the second semester of next year and expects to go to Europe then. He says he will be back however for the Fortieth Reunion.

Joe Church has retired from the Army and is living at 1326 Pinemont Drive, Columbia, S. C.



WINNERS OF THE BEAR: Senator Broomhead, left, and Col. Buxton, center, receive the highest of Brown alumni awards. Alumni President H. Stanton Smith '21 read the citations below:

► **FREDERICK CALVIN BROOMHEAD, 1905:** Through circumstance, strengthened in meaning by your loyal devotion to Brown, you have remained as part of the campus scene. In nourishing a "Succession of Men," you have never spared the food of Brown spirit. In long service to your state and to your community you have remembered to be a true ambassador of Brown. Win, lose, or draw, you have carried on.

In appreciation of your continuous and generous contribution to the welfare of the University, we extend to you this sign of her enduring strength, the Alumni Brown Bear Award.

► **COLONEL GONZALO EDWARD BUXTON, 1902:** Throughout a busy life of high service to the nation and to the community your loyalty to our Alma Mater has remained unwavering. By word and deed you have given greater meaning to the familiar cry, "In peace or war, it's Brunonian!" Your steadfast love for Brown and your deep understanding of her constant purpose has inspired a host of alumni to her service. For your generous gifts of time, of energy and of boundless ability to the cause of Brown, we, your fellow alumni, salute you!

In recognition of your many and valued services to Brown University, we honor you with this symbol of her rugged greatness, the Alumni Brown Bear Award.

Louis McCoy is President of the Boston Principals' Association and had his picture in the Boston paper recently at a dinner to the retiring Superintendent of Boston Schools.

Albert Harkness is Vice-Chairman of the Providence Redevelopment Agency which is in charge of redeveloping 17 areas in Providence.

Dolly Follansbees' address is 230 High St., Newburyport, Mass. Walter Goodwin is living at 2 Forrester St., S.E., Washington 20, D. C.

1910

Rev. Allan D. Creelman has completed 35 years of ministry and 28 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in North Scituate, Mass.

Russell C. Smith has been named to the board of directors of the Narragansett Electric Light Company in Providence. Russell is Vice-President and General Manager of the Cranston Print Works Co.

We regret to learn of the death of Edward H. Mason, father of our classmate Edward H. Mason, Jr.

Willis G. Conant can now be reached by mail at General Delivery, West Palm Beach, Fla.

1911

John C. Clark has been made Assistant Headmaster and Treasurer of Lakemont Academy in Geneva, N. Y., where he has been senior master and instructor in mathematics since 1939. John will be in charge of administration of the physical plant and personnel.

1912

George W. Langdon, Jr., has moved from Haverhill, Mass., to Hingham, Mass., where his address is 55 Whiton Ave. He notes that this move brings him closer to Brown.

Current addresses: Herbert W. Stanley, 113 Whipple Drive, Bellaire, Tex.; Wellington L. Jencks, 200 Edmands Rd., Framingham RFD, Mass.

1913

New addresses: C. Wheaton Walter, 2631 E. Prince Rd., Rt. 5, Box 645, Tucson, Ariz.; Rev. Charles H. Ricker, 16 Griswold Place, Eastchester, Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.; Howard B. Baker, Packanack Lake, N. J.; W. D. Lamond, 863 Bloomfield Ave., Akron, Ohio; Louis D. Bartlett, 128 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

1914

Walter H. Sprague has a new address: Box 4, Ashton, R. I.

1915

Herman N. Harcourt has been appointed Chief of the Habeas Corpus Bureau in the Department of Law in Albany. Herman is Assistant Attorney General there.

Harold M. Taylor's son, Harold, Jr., was married on May 7, 1948, to Miss Eleanor J. Dore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Dore of Edgewood, R. I.

Doubly Grand

► TWICE in the same spring week, Charles H. Huggins, Jr., '19 became a grandfather, to the delight of the family. Don, Junior, a son, was born on April 20 to Donald G. Huggins '49 and Mrs. Huggins; a daughter, Susan, was born on April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Huggins. Grandpa, an active figure in the New York Brown Club, is the son of the late Brown athletic trainer and swimming coach. ◀

New Deal for Lenders?

► CARTON S. STALLARD '27, Secretary of the Jersey Mortgage Company of Elizabeth, N. J., declared it is time for a "new deal for the mortgage lender" when he spoke in New York City before the two-day eastern mortgage clinic of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America this spring.

"During the last year or so most active mortgage originators created the greatest volume of business in their histories," he said. "Never have their office staffs been so busy. Yet at the end of the year when the overhead was totaled and subtracted from the gross income, after procurement commissions had been paid, the amount left was surprisingly small in relation to the tremendous energy expended. It proved conclusively," the *Herald Tribune* quoted him as saying, "that although servicing is an essential part of the income of our business, no company can successfully and profitably operate for a sustained period on income derived from that source alone." A return to the practice of charging borrowers a commission was regarded as a possibility. ◀

Current addresses: Pierce H. Brereton, Jr., Box 67, East Side Station, Providence; Dr. F. O. Balcolm, 291 Washington St., Providence; Royal B. Bongartz, 108 Fort Ave., Providence.

1916

Edward I. Cristy, Rochester attorney who is also a red-hot baseball fan, was toastmaster for the annual American Legion Red Wing Baseball Dinner tendered the Rochester International League Baseball Club in May when more than 600 backers dined at the Powers Hotel. Cristy's baseball pass admits him to any International League ball park, while the Cards have recognized his work with a similar courtesy in St. Louis.

Earl F. Wood is now at the Manter Hall School in Cambridge, Mass., as a member of its English Faculty.

Wilbur Snyder is living at 63 Southern Ave., Detroit.

1918

Martin Donovan has been appointed football coach of the Orange, Mass., High School. The *Orange Enterprise-Journal*, hailing the choice, speaks of him as "one of the best high school mentors in the State." During World War II he served as a Captain of combat forces from 1942 to 1946. He has coached at Peabody, Beverly, Salem, and most recently as assistant at Medford. He will give his time and attention to his football duties, with no teaching assignments in the school.

1919

Col. Lawrence B. Bixby will go overseas as a member of the Army advisory group in Nanking. He has been professor of military science and tactics at Yale and commandant of the ROTC units there.

Howard R. McPeck has announced the opening of his real estate office at 3236 P St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

H. George Harris, President of the new Aeronautical Exhibits, Inc., has his offices in the Lincoln Building, 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. He lives in Tuckahoe at 65 Bradford Blvd.

Current addresses: Lt. Col. Russell

Peters, Hqrs. 475, FW, A.P.O. 712, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco; Herbert Kemble, c/o Mrs. R. Barry, 1½ Mattie St., Auburn, N. Y.; R. E. E. Campbell, 17½ Cargill St., Providence.

1920

Clifton N. Lovenberg has been elected a Director of the American Industry Development Council, one of 11 such men from all parts of the country representing railroads, utilities, industrial engineers, state agencies, and chambers of commerce.

Harold Phelps is Professor of Sociology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Frank Noyes is now Safety Instructor for the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. He is living at 64 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.

Stanley G. Warner sends a new address: 12 Winter St., Amesbury, Mass. Stan has been Associate Cancer Biologist at the New York State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases at Springville, N. Y.

Newton J. Jackson has a new home address at 305 Lafayette St., Pawtucket. Newton has a real estate and insurance office at 9 South Angell St.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Louise D. Carleton, mother of Phillips D. Carleton '20.

Earl R. Stephens' current address is 1118 New Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill.

Harry C. North is living on East Avenue in New Canaan, Conn.

1921

Dr. Charles J. Fish will return to Rhode Island as Director of the reactivated Narragansett Marine Laboratory to be set up by R. I. State College. Dr. Fish has been at the Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole since the end of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Brown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sonia-Jane Brown, to Peter William Swanson Jr., of Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Dunham became grandparents on May 30, 1948, when their first grandson was born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dunham of Providence. Bob is a member of the Class of 1950 at Brown.

1922

The body of Maj. Walter Stanley Holt, killed in Australia Aug. 18, 1943, in a plane crash, was returned to Providence for burial in June. It was a simple service at Swan Point, with few present besides his parents, his widow, and his children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Mack announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Dorothy Mack, to Richard G. Horton on June 12, 1948.

C. B. Howard has been made Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for Orkil, Inc., distributors of General Electric home appliances in Hartford.

Winfield E. Ohlson has been named to a five-year term on the Massachusetts State Industrial Accident Board. Win lives in Worcester, at 298 Greenwood St.

Laurence S. Day has a new address at 927 Franklin St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

1923

What is believed to be the largest number of members ever to attend a Brown University Class reunion took part in a lively, successful 25th reunion for 1923 this year. The list which is included in this report totals 110 who were on the campus at reunion time.

E. John Lownes, Jr., of Providence was elected President to succeed Norman J. Paasche; Nathaniel B. Chase succeeds Chesley Worthington as Secretary, and E. R.

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Alden of New York succeeds E. J. Bennett as Treasurer and Chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee. Vice-Presidents elected were E. J. Gorman of New York and Mian Gulian of Boston, succeeding Lownes and Fergus Purves of Los Angeles.

The program followed the announced lines, only more so. A cocktail party, with a generous contribution from G. E. González of Puerto Rico, began matters at the Art Club, where the Providence men were hosts and a score of wives attended. The Class had the largest delegation at the Alumni Dinner and attended the Class Night Dance afterwards. Saturday's events included a luncheon, with some sailing, at the Brown Boathouse and a clambake in the evening at the Squantum Club in company with 1903. Vice-President Bigelow was the special guest at the shore dinner. Sunday's locale was at the Rhode Island Country Club for golf and dinner, while the annual Commencement morning breakfast at the University Club brought out a good crowd which marched in the procession. Hegeman Hall on the campus was headquarters for the three nights in town.

Warm praise went to Chairman Nat Chase, Treasurer Ronald Smith, and others who handled special events. Those on College Hill in 1948 were:

FROM AFAR: J. Chester Allen, South Bend, Ind.; Dr. Justin M. Andrews, Decatur, Ga.; Donald D. Armstrong, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Walter F. Becket, Bowling Green, Ky.; Robert L. Eaton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Homer R. Faulkner, Chicago; George H. Gates, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; G. E. González, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Howard H. Murphy, Baltimore, Md.; Fergus B. Purves, Glendale, Calif.; Louis L. Redding, Wilmington, Del.; T. G. Simmons, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Morris F. Swaney, Evanston, Ill.; John N. Tyler, Nashville, Tenn.; Richard Almy, Lancaster, Pa.; Donald C. Rubel, Germantown, Pa.; J. Wyman Worthington, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, Orono, Me.; Myron U. Lamb, Portland, Me.; Thomas B. Dustin, Pittsfield, N. H.; Edward N. Larrabee, Peterborough, N. H.; George F. Thibodeau, Wolfboro, N. H.

NEW JERSEY: John B. Applegate, Hoboken; George R. Decker, Summit; Ralph D. Greene, Bound Brook; Raymond M. Henshaw, Short Hills; Milton P. Newcome, Chatham; Walter I. Waldau, Newark; John A. Wilson, Tenafly; David A. Wollman, Newark.

NEW YORK: E. R. Alden, Charles H. Appleby, Herbert S. Famliton, Edward J. Gorman, Jr., Robert C. Litchfield, Leonard P. Sayles, and Robert H. Spelman, all of New York City; Charles Beattie, Scarsdale; Walter Fenner, Jr., Glen Cove; J. W. Lohnas, Saratoga Springs; Stephen A. McClellan, Glen Cove; Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., Schenectady; Carl E. Martin, Troy.

CONNECTICUT: F. Kenneth Armstrong, Branford; Lloyd E. Gallup, Groton; Wallace H. Henshaw, West Hartford; Abner B. Newton, Durham; James F. O'Rourke, Stamford; Stuart A. Tinkham, West Willington.

MASSACHUSETTS: Robert P. Adams, Marblehead; Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., Southbridge; Kenneth P. Blake, Bedford; Robert G. Bleakney, Boston; Edwin C. Brady, South Dartmouth; Clarence R. Day, Shirley; Philip K. Finegold, Boston; Millard T. Gaskill, Hopedale; Robert H. Girvin, Jr., Holliston; Mian Gulian, Boston; Dr. William G. Heeks, North Adams; Nelson C. Hoxsie, Jr., Auburndale; Edward A. Hummel, Boston; Samuel M. Klivansky, Lynn;

Where They Scuttled

► HORACE S. MAZET '26, author who takes his adventure where he can find it and even goes looking for it, will be operating this summer in Lake Champlain near Plattsburg, N. Y. He will be a diving member of an expedition which seeks to raise one or more of a warship fleet which the French scuttled in 1759.

"Not counting on any sunken treasure," he wrote his Alumni Fund Agent Ned Austin recently, "but lots of fun."

Albert O. Lundin, South Attleboro; Rev. Robert O. Meader, Lawrence; William C. Monroe, South Attleboro; Herbert E. Van Hoesen, Attleboro; Elmer A. Wagner, Pittsfield; Ernest J. Woelfel, Peabody.

RHODE ISLAND: Francis O. Allen, Jr., Harold F. Ballou, Edmund J. Bennett, C. Arthur Braitsch, Robert E. Carrigan, Nathaniel B. Chase, Dr. Marsden P. Earle, Joseph S. Eisenberg, Frank E. Fahlgust, Carl A. Green, Dr. K. K. Gregory, Dr. Henry J. Hanley, Benjamin P. Harris, Jr., Townes M. Harris, Prof. Herbert M. Hoffer, Theodore R. Jeffers, Lawrence Lanpher, L. A. Legris, Max Levin, Edward W. Lincoln, Dr. Wallace Lisbon, E. John Lownes, Jr., Charles R. Lynn, Lawrence A. McCarthy, William B. McCormick, Gilbert D. Miller, Dr. John F. Murphy, John J. O'Brien, Jr., John E. O'Neil, Norman J. Paasche, Senator Harvey S. Reynolds, Richard C. Smith, Ronald B. Smith, Rolf E. Soderback, Francis M. Sprague, Don C. Thorndike, Richard Thorndike, John F. Trainor, Dr. Daniel V. Troppoli, Jarvis Worden, Chesley Worthington.

In addition, there were several men who had been active in the planning and attended pre-reunion meetings who could not come to the actual event: Bob Baker; Fred Beede, who was in Wyoming; Harold Engstrom; Jed Jones, whose daughter was being married in Missouri; George Leddy, whose daughter introduced herself at the campus dance; Doug Savage, who broke a collarbone a few weeks before; Ken Sheldon, who was caught in a business conflict; Allen Sikes, who lost his father a fortnight previous; Bernhard Simmons, who was on the Coast; Paul Wilson, whose doctor said no; and Mike Wofsey.

Several had to cancel reservations at the last minute: Bob Coons, Key Dickinson, Dan Hey, Eben Morse (with illness in the family), Paul Holmgren, Dave Midgley, Dr. Samuel Milton (held up by a School Committee meeting in Detroit).

Ray Lawson was kept from the reunion by an unexpected business trip to the Middle West for his company, Hartford Empire, makers of glass-making machinery. He is in charge of service for the company, which holds patents on its machines and rents them to the glass industry.

Prof. Herbert M. Hofford of R. I. State College is the editor of "South County '48," a pictorial and literary review depicting the fabled area of South Rhode Island known once as the Narragansett Country, stretching between Wickford and Westerly, and now called as his title indicates. Tony also wrote the profile, "Gilbert Stuart—Painter of Presidents and Kings."

J. Chester Allen is an attorney-at-law at 416 Lafayette Bldg., South Bend, Ind. His partnership in the firm of Allen and Allen is unusual in that his wife, another member of the bar, is the other member.

George S. Newton, from whom we haven't heard since College years, is President of the George G. Newton Co. of Superior, Wis. He has been with this real estate firm since 1922, according to Ronald Smith, who has exchanged business correspondence with him this spring.

William G. Anibal, earlier listed as "lost" on our class file, is at 17120 Van Buren St., Detroit, Mich. Jack Lohnas provided the news.

New addresses: Philip A. Welch, 76 Seaview Ave., Providence; Ralph D. Greene, 337 E. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.; Walter Dolbeare, 4108 Hillcrest Rd., Richmond 24, Va.

1924

After a busy year at Brown, with much time also spent at M. I. T., Dr. Richard P. Bien has returned to China, sailing from San Francisco June 26. He has been a visiting professor at Brown and now resumes his work at Hua Chung University, Wuchang 4, Hupeh, China. He is Dean of the School of Science at this Central College and was its Acting President in 1945.

Miss Marilyn Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drake of Syracuse, was married June 4. "Ducky" will come east in the Fall when his son enters Brown.

New addresses: George E. Roegner, 145 Mineral Spring Ave., Passaic, N. J.; James H. Barrett, 2 Grand St., White Plains, N. Y.; Carlton J. Aldrich, R.F.D. 3, Woonsocket, R. I.

1925

Ralph E. Stoddard is now in his fifth year of teaching at the Rockland, Mass., High School.

William P. Lyons is Inspection Supervisor for the Factory Insurance Association in Hartford, Conn. He lives at 44 Sidney Ave., W. Hartford.

We've had a much appreciated note from Dr. Joseph D. Tuckerman, practising dentistry and dental surgery at 204 West State St., Media, Pa.

Edson C. Lockwood is head of the Mathematics Department of Jaffna College in Vaddukoddai, Ceylon.

New addresses: Marshall M. Brown, Jr., 463 1st Ave., New York City; Dr. John Langdon, 43 Irving Ave., Providence; Roger M. Harris, 2010½ Bryan St., Dallas, Tex.; W. Irving Levy, 37 Wall St., New York City.

1926

Arthur S. Hassell has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Argentine Division of the Coca Cola Export Sales Com-

Morhouse to Sweden

► COL. CHARLES H. MORHOUSE '25 will represent the National Research and Development Board at an international meeting in Sweden this August, at which time he will read a technical paper. Scheduled to read a paper on International Quarantine in Toronto in June, he had to forego the trip because of illness in the family, and his paper was given by another officer. Col. Morhouse is Commandant of the Air University School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field.

Lyman Morhouse, his brother, died at Ticonderoga, N. Y., this spring, ill since a cerebral hemorrhage in 1945. Lyman received his A.M. in Education at Brown in 1927, the same year that Col. Morhouse received his in Biology.

pany which covers Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, and surrounding islands. He writes he has almost gone native in his year and a half in Buenos Aires, with two-hour lunch periods, beef everyday, and the proverbial "loaf of bread and jug of wine."

Campbell Posey is owner of the Liberty Budget Shop, carrying tires, tubes, accessories, etc., in Asheville, N. C. His home there is at 530 Biltmore Ave. He and his wife, the former Barbara Reese, have three children, a boy and two girls. Campbell received his B.S. in Business Administration at Columbia in 1927.

New addresses: Jacob S. Temkin, 331 Elmgrove Ave., Providence; Richard K. Connell, 909 W. Foster Ave., Chicago; Melville Heyman, Hotel Fourteen, 14 E. 60th St., New York City.

1927

Don C. Brewer has been appointed to the Cranston Board of Tax Review. Don lives at 171 Columbia Ave. and specializes in insurance appraisals.

Charles J. Brown is Sales Manager for the Providence Paper Co. He makes his home at 67 Gov. Bradford Drive, Barrington.

Harold G. Rogers has joined the New York Staff of McKinsey & Co. as Consultant in Management Controls. From graduation to 1938 Harold was with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and at the time he left was Warehouse Manager in Singapore. Subsequently, he was with Talon, Inc., Allegheny Ludlum Steel and Thompson Products, and has also had several years' experience in management consulting.

Arthur J. Barry, Jr., is Account Executive for Free & Peters, Inc., a New York City radio and television advertising agency. He is living at 21 W. 58th St. in New York City.

New addresses: Dr. Bruno DeFusco, 189 Broadway, Providence; Harvey C. Stafford, c/o Berwind-White Coal Co., 1 Broadway, N. Y.; William T. Nicholas, Boys' Industrial School, Grafton, W. Va.

1928

Roger M. Scott has accepted a position as Assistant to the Manager of the Wire Machinery Division of the Morgan Construction Co. in Worcester, Mass. The company manufactures wire drawing equipment, rolling mills, Mergoil bearings, air injection equipment and other products for the steel industry. Roger is leaving the New England Butt Co. in Providence after 20 years of service as Machine Designer, Chief Engineer, and Sales Manager. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and daughter Lucinda Lee will be living at 26 Dean St., in Worcester.

John F. Fellows is with Benton and Bowles, Inc., New York City advertising agency.

Current addresses: John W. Aldrich, 21 W. Spring St., Alexandria, Va.; Louis Berdansky, 29 E. 9th St., New York City; Vernon Chase, 610 Highwood Drive, Baltimore, Md.; Alfred Cleaves, 129 Williams St., Providence; E. F. Carlsten, 38 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.; Herbert Lamb, 4517 Stratmore, No. Hollywood, Calif.; Earl Saunders, 29 E. Princess St., York, Pa.; Robert Marschner, 18427 Stewart Ave., Homewood, Ill.; Charles Taetzsch, 33 Washington St., Plainville, Conn.; W. D. Keyes, 26 Hunt St., Rowayton, Conn.

1929

Howard E. Cook, interned by the Japs in Shanghai during the war, gives us his current address: 161 E. 48th St., New York City. He was captured on Wake Island while Librarian there. In prison



RETURN TO THE CAMPUS for the second half of the graduation exercises, which the historic First Baptist Meeting House can no longer accommodate with today's large classes. Mace-bearer Ben W. Brown '19 precedes the President and Chancellor, with Chaplain Robbins following.

Near the Arctic

► DR. W. S. WILSON '31 is now at the University of Alaska, College, Alaska, only 100 miles south of the Arctic. The 26-year-old University has more than 250 students, half of them war veterans. U. of A. has its own mine right under the campus. ◀

camp he continued as librarian of the collection of books there and continued to write poetry. One of his poems appears in "War Poems of the United Nations," one called "Message from Wake."

A flying trip to South America made H. Roland Rich miss Commencement this year. He and his wife (she was Louise Gladding, Pembroke '29) flew to Caracas June 18, planning to return by boat. It was in the first instance a business journey for Roland, who is with the American Moistening Co.

A. Wilson Whitman is leaving the Brown English Department to accept a position as instructor in Latin and Ancient History at the Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass. Wilson has recently had an article accepted for publication by the

New England Quarterly entitled "Emerson and Unitarianism: The Influence of Channing."

Robert Edge is connected with the C.B.S. Television Studio in New York City. His address there: 235 E. 22nd St.

Alden J. Carr has been named Superintendent of the Grand Isle, Vt., school district. Alden has been on the faculty of the Lyndon State Teachers College for the past three years.

Robert H. Blake, Director of American Aid to France, is living at 49 Rue Pierre Charron, Paris, France.

Dr. Edward Brown is practicing dentistry at 8 Benefit St. in Providence.

New addresses: Noel Corbridge, 198 Kilburn Rd., Garden City, N. Y.; Allen L. Simmons, 420 Simpson St., Lake Bluff, Ill.

1930

It's rarely that Win Southworth misses a meeting of the Washington Brown Club of which he is Secretary. But in May he could not attend the Spring Smoker because he was full of "shots" in preparation for another foreign inspection trip—this time to the Far East. He's with the Bureau of the Budget.

The sad news that the casualties of the

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war were being confirmed appeared in the notice from the Associated Alumni; namely, that Francis W. Kelly, who did not graduate with the class but was with us for two years, was officially reported as killed in action. This news did not come through from the Government until May 4, 1945. This is the second such report which we have received.

Rupert Nock, who is the superintendent of schools in Newburyport, received a considerable amount of publicity in the Boston papers due to the defection from duty of his instructor of physical education. Rupe handled the matter in his usual calm way, and the situation blew over, but for a 24-hour period Nock and Newburyport were in the papers.

At Reunion Al Bearse reports there were three other 1930 men present: Lee Sanella, Ellery Carpenter, and the old master magician himself, H. Adrian Smith.

News from Holyoke indicates that Gilbert Rich is steadily making a name for himself as a librarian. He is now President of the Massachusetts Library Association and has built an excellent reputation for himself for a novel approach to the reading public. While librarian in Greenfield, he developed a bookmobile library and is now broadcasting a radio program in Holyoke each week.

Al Winslow reports a new address; namely, 61 Outlook St., West Hartford, Conn.

Jim Rainey, who was with us but a short time but is long remembered, has now located at RR3, Cheboygan, Wis.

Johnny Kearns is now located at 3105 East Waterford St., Cudahy, Wis. A few of the boys are going out to see the West for themselves.

Sam Marquardt has moved from 127 N. Mechanic St. to 126 North Centre St. in Cumberland, Md.

Charles Menges reports he is now a Lieutenant, or perhaps formerly a Lieu-



HEADTABLE EIGHTSOME at the Alumni "reunion of reunions." Seated, left to right—Alexander Meiklejohn '93, Dr. Wriston, Toastmaster Thomas B. Appleget '17, John T. Winterich '12. Standing—Arthur B. Homer '17, Chairman of the Student Housing Board, Alumni President H. Stanton Smith '21, former Governor Norman S. Case '08, Chief Marshall, and Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94.

medical men, has moved to 23 Vassar Ave., Providence.

Sam Lerner is getting a lot of publicity for his new slide rule pencil. He has appeared, I believe, in better than 15 newspapers. He is an excellent example of what a Brown education will do for a man. It is nice to see Sam's face as he shows how the pencil works.

Carl Bihldorf was with us a short time at Brown and now is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Brookline. He served as marshal at the installation of Rev. Eric A. Ayer in Milford in April. Carl is President of the Ministers' Association in New England.

Bill Weaver reports he is now located at 596 Grand Concourse, New York, and is connected with the Marchant Calculating Machine Company. Quite a haul from the old Kansas City address Bill used to use. He is still keeping contact in Dallas as a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Another member of the class slipped out not too long ago when Cornelius Barrows, Jr., better known to all of us as "Wheels," died on December 7, 1947. "Wheels" had one of the most infectious grins that our term in college ever saw, and his good-natured kidding, interest in everybody and everything will be remembered by many—both those who took an interest in geology, which was "Wheels'" chief passion, and those who lived in or near Littlefield.

The news was published in March that your correspondent, a la Winchell, was elected director of Glenwood Range Company in Stoughton.

As we go to press, we learn that H. Adrian Smith, the master magician, has been elected president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians in New Orleans. Smitty certainly continues to advance in magical orbits.

HAL CARVER

1931

Comdr. John Corry, USN, is no longer at Quonset, but is Captain of the U.S.S. Vesole, DD 878, c/o F.P.O., New York City.

Interrupted Chairman

► THOMAS F. GILBANE '33 presided only briefly over the final meeting of the Brown Athletic Advisory Council. Just as the meeting began June 4, word came that his second son was about to be born, and, for the first time, Tom neglected his duties as Council chairman.

This year rounded out his three-year term as an alumni representative on the Council, and he could look back on a year of progress as its leader.

tenant. He is residing at 2710 Sunnyslope, Van Nuys, Calif. I wonder if he is back with Walt Disney.

John Willis has been at West Bridgewater, Mass., since his return from the Navy.

Bill Sogigian's name has been changed to William J. Sohegan. Bill wrote in that this change took place in October, 1947.

We finally located Dave Dodge. He is now at the United States Naval Hospital, Houston, Tex., where he is a medical officer in the Navy.

John Wells has made a complete cycle, having left Providence and visited almost all the important cities in New England. Now he's back in Providence, keeping the lines busy at the telephone company's offices at 234 Washington St.

David Freedman, another one of our

Bob Ahlman is Chief Inspector for the General Electric Vacuum Cleaner Division in Cleveland. He is living at 741 Garfield Rd., Mentor, Ohio.

Victor Ullman is now doing free lancing in Toledo, where his address is 945 Islington St.

Leon Bakst is with the Crescent Corporation, manufacturers of textile machinery in Fall River, Mass. His home address is 34 Bellevue Ave., No. Providence.

William M. MacKenzie announces that his law offices are now located at 44 East Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

The mother of Raymond I. Blanchard, Jr., is President of Pembroke's 50-year Class, 1898. Eleven of the 15 living members of that Class were back for their reunion and won the Dean's Cup for having

Campbell People

► THE JUNE ISSUE of *Campbell People*, house organ of Campbell Soup Company, devoted its feature article to its Personnel Department, which touches the lives of every employee in hiring, identifying, recording, examining, watching them at work for safety factors, counselling, perhaps even found housing for them. Other functions, among dozens, are issuing handbooks and *Campbell People*, arranging for sports and glee clubs, answering Veterans' questions, testing aptitudes, indoctrinating new workers, handling absentee calls, etc.

Heading all this fundamental activity is James E. Heap, Jr., '33, former President of the Philadelphia Brown Club.

Incidentally, one of the boys he recruited through the Brown University Placement Office two years ago has just had another promotion. David Haweeli '42, former Varsity footballer, has been appointed Assistant to the General Superintendent of the company.

the largest proportion of its membership back. Dean Morriss entertained them at dinner. There were 20 in the Class when it was graduated.

"The other day when flying to New York," Hal Carver '30 reports, "I had the good fortune to run into Daniel MacIver, who was seeing his mother off to the South. Dan had a tough time with his illness, but you would never know it from the way he talks or acts. He says the soap business is good and he keeps mighty busy."

Allen Arnold is still looking for one of the Brown Band records made in 1927. If anyone would let him borrow a recording so that he could have a duplicate cut, he would appreciate it very much. His address: Locust Terrace, Warren, R. I.

New addresses: Wallace S. DePuy, 32 N. Main St., Park Ridge, N. J.; Asa B. Cooley, 828 E. Ellsworth, Milwaukee 11; Charles E. Payne, Elm Grove, Wis.; Reginald Barton, 284 Daggert Ave., Pawtucket; Hubert V. Baylis, 189-04 64th Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

1932

James White is Manager of Sales Forecasting (market and product research) with Brown and Bigelow in St. Paul. His address: Box 202, Glen Lake, Minn.

Lawrence Battistini is serving as a civilian with the Office of Strategic Service in the Mediterranean Theatre.

New addresses: Lt. Olavi Silvonen, USNR, 76 Wellington Rd. South, West Hempstead, N. Y.; A. A. Lubchansky, Quaker Hill, Conn.

1933

Bill Parker plans to be in Watch Hill for the summer. After that, his address will be Garth Road Apartments, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Albert Gardner is Claims Examiner for the R. I. Unemployment Compensation Board. He makes his home at 38 Merritt Rd., Riverside.

New addresses: John W. Moore, 232 McCosh Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Earle Hochwald, 1813 Page Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio; Frank P. Zendzian, Jr., 23 Dartmouth Ave., Providence; William T. Scott, 87 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington.

1934

Dudley J. Brown is Mayor of Willowick, Ohio, Cleveland suburb, where he is living with his wife and two children at 124 E. 293rd St. He is with Lamson & Sessions Co. in Cleveland.

Robert D. Arnott has given up teaching to enter Custom's work in Puerto Rico. His address: U. S. Customs Service, Roosevelt Rd., Puerto Rico.

Gene Godsmith is a television writer and producer for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York City. He is living at 86 Rowayton Ave., Rowayton, Conn.

Charles C. Fenno, Jr., has moved to Apt. 6F, 4313 Kepler Ave., New York 66, N. Y.

We extend our sympathy to Duncan H. C. Ferguson, Jr., whose father, Duncan H. C. Ferguson, died in Pawtucket on June 4.

Victor Vernon, Jr., is living at 19 W. Genesee St., Baldwinville, N. Y., where he is working with the General Electric Co.

Current addresses: Dr. John Orme, 47 Randolph Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Knight Ames, 241 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.; Melville Riley, Box 625, Delray Beach, Fla.; William Alderman, 140 Lincoln St., Holyoke, Mass.; Leeman E. Haines, 121 Holmes Rd., Glenbrook, Conn.

1935

Simon England, Jr., has been elected

Vice-President of England Bros., Inc., in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mason L. Dunn has been elected President of the Salesmanagers Club of Providence. The Club accounts for an important phase of the program of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, of which Dunn is a prominent member. He is with Coca-Cola Co.

Richard S. Shaw is now Senior Engineer on the Machine Design Staff of Jackson and Moreland, Engineers, of Boston and New York. His address: 32 Oakland Ave., Arlington, Mass.

New addresses: Ray F. Mitchell, 212 Commonwealth Ave.; W. J. McClafferty, 315 St. Dunstons Rd., Baltimore, Md.; Amos Landman, 200 W. 86th St., New York, N. Y.; Ross A. DeMatteo, 2813 Dumbarton Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1936

Milton Lipper is with the United Transport System in Los Angeles. His address is 540 N. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles.

Gardner Wheeler is Vice-President of the G. E. Wheeler Co. in New Haven, but he still picks up mail at 81 Brown St., Providence.

New addresses: Russell Granniss, 32 Trebbe Drive, Manchester, Conn.; Royal B. Leach, 410 6th Ave., Tacoma, Wash.; Virgil N. Winkler, 1489 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.; Ernest C. Walks, 60 Meadow Rd., Woonsocket, R. I.; Charles Iovino, 77 Brown St., Methuen, Mass.; Harley E. Folson, 18 Roxbury St., Keene, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Wathey, mother of John B. Wathey.

New addresses: Jack Pearlman, 373 Woodland Pl., South Orange, N. J.; Vernon Beaubien, 20 Lone Oak Ave., Waterbury, Conn.; Malcolm Quigley, 6959 Beresford St., Parma Heights, Cleveland; Powell H. Ensign, 134 High St., Hasting-on-Hudson, N. Y.; George Mellor, 503 Edgewood Drive, Elmira, N. Y.

1938

Dr. Richard K. Whipple is practicing medicine at 122 Waterman St. in Providence. His home is at 25 Algonquin Rd., Rumford.

Dr. Nelson Marshall has left the University of North Carolina and is now located at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. E. Freeman Hersey is leaving Columbia and will be located at the E. W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Michigan.

Donald L. Christie is living at Rye Beach, N. H., and is instructing in Mathematics at the Atlantic Air Academy.

Donald P. Steele has been nominated by President Truman for the postmastership of Gloucester, Mass. Don, with a distinguished record in World War II, had previously been water commissioner and, since Jan. 1, 1947, acting postmaster in Gloucester.

Roland A. Hueston, Jr., has moved from Framingham, Mass., to Woonsocket, where his address is P. O. Box 751.

Lt. Col. Raymond Renola has been transferred from the Command and General



SOME OF THE 10-YEAR CLASS at the Alumni Dinner which started off its remmion program. Photographer, George Henderson, is 1938, too.

1937

William E. Ryan has been appointed Traffic and Sales Manager for United Air Lines in Providence. Bill set up his office in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in preparation for the inauguration of service on July 1.

Edward Fearney is now Assistant Professor of Architecture at the University of Florida.

Oscar Rosner is a Lithographer for the U. S. Government in Washington. His home is at 4933 78th Ave., West Lanham Hills, Hyattsville, Md.

Harlan L. Paine, Jr., is now Director of the Winchester Hospital in Winchester, Mass. Harlan had previously completed the requirements for the degree of Master of Hospital Administration at Northwestern University and was acting assistant director of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Robert L. Gilbert is now Internist with the Grand View Clinic at LaCrosse, Wis.

We are sorry to learn of the death of

Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the Pentagon Building in Washington, where he is assigned to the Logistics Division of the Army's General Staff.

New addresses: Stan Rosengren, 221 Woodbine St., Cranston, R. I.; Leonard Carpenter, Cold Spring House, Wickford; B. B. Titus, R.D. 1, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brisbane Harrington, 813 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Weldon L. Seamonds, 31 Willow St., Belmont 78, Mass.; J. J. Henry Muller, III, 63 Fair St., Guilford, Conn.; Roger B. Francis, 64-52F 186th Lane, Flushing, N. Y.; Floyd C. Hinckley, 6920C Malabar St., Huntington Park, Calif.; Fred A. Forbes, 17 North Westfield Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.

1939

Herbert Beasley has received the degree of Master of Science in Retailing from New York University.

Dudley A. Zinke is with the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro of San Francisco, with offices in the Standard Oil Building.

Thomas N. Farrell of 7 Samoset Road,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Winchester, Mass., has been appointed a Co-ordinator of Co-operative Work at Northeastern University in Boston. Under Northeastern's Co-operative Plan of Education, a faculty co-ordinator is responsible for all phases of the relevant program for an assigned group of students. Farrell took up his duties in June, working with business administration and liberal arts students.

Ken Burch is doing Industrial Engineering with the Ohio Public Service Co. in Lorain, Ohio. His home is at 26 Parkland Rd., Vermilion-on-the-Lake, Vermilion, Ohio.

Current addresses: Henry G. Butler, Jr., 26A McGrath Ave., Wickford, R. I.; G. E. Cain, Hercules Powder Co., Parlin, N. J.; John Hooper, Jr., Roseville Rd., RD 3, Lancaster, Pa.; Ralph Lotilo, 392 Plainfield St., Providence; John Fletcher, 1069 Main St., Stamford, Conn.; Cad W. Arrendell, Jr., 324 N. 14th St., Ponca City, Okla.; Albert Pouliot, 303 Cole Ave., Providence; Charles J. Speel, 20 Andover Ct., Cambridge, Mass.

1940

Ray Comyn is Chemical Engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Md. His address is Box 129, RFD 2, Laurel, Md.

Dr. Frank Giunta is practicing medicine at 403 Montgomery Ave. in Providence. He tells us he expects to be married this June.

New addresses: Reade Tompson, 216 W. 19th St., Wilmington, Del.; Lt. Comdr. Arthur Brown, USN, 1000 Southard St., Key West, Fla.; Steve Meader, 17 Colonial Ave., Morristown, N. J.; Steve Dore, 1 DeWitt Ave., Canton, Mass.; George Williams, 13 Hatfield St., Pawtucket; Herbert Lewis, 2929 Griest Ave., Cincinnati; Lewis Tarnapol, 368 Belmont St., Fall River, Mass.

1941

Harold Edleston, living at 45 Pinehurst Ave., in Providence, is working with the R. I. Council of Social Agencies.

Bill Parry is Senior Compounder for the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Los Angeles. He is living at 12615 La Reina Ave., Downey, Calif.

Jim Nestor is a Salesman for the Bostitch people in Dallas, Tex. His home there is at 7820 Stanton St.

George Snell is selling for the L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters Co. in Providence. He writes he is in the process of moving and gives an address at 21 Laurel Court, Providence.

Capt. Junior M. Barney, USAAC, is stationed in Guam. His address: Box 120, A.P.O. 334, San Francisco.

New addresses: Bob Union, Rt. 5, Box 896B, Orlando, Fla.; N. L. Hibbert, c/o F.S.T., Box 929, Fairbanks, Alaska; John Ellenhogen, S. Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10, N. Y.; Arthur Vierling, Box 142, Auburn, Mass.; Ronald Norton, 20 King St., Selma, Ala.; Dave Ebbitt, 6518 Minerva Ave., Chicago 37; Bob Doherty, 87 W. Central St., Natick, Mass.; Gordon Marquis, 2716 Williams St., Cincinnati; George Poor, 21 Elm St., Swampscott, Mass.; Richard Brooks, 230 Marathon Rd., Altadena, Calif.; W. R. Crolius, 396 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.

1942

Peter Brown is Field Engineer for U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc., in Montclair, N. J.

His home there is at 5 Bellaire Drive.

A. Wilber Stevens is at the University of Washington where he is an Instructor in Creative Writing and Editor of the literary quarterly *Interim*. His address: 8244 40th St. NE, Seattle.

David Haweeli, who signed on with the Campbell Soup Company in April 1946, as a member of the Management Training Group, has had another promotion, announced in June. Formerly Assistant Supervisor of Planning, he is now Assistant to the General Superintendent. He went to Campbell through the University Placement Office after an interview with James E. Heap, Jr., '33, the company's Personnel Manager.

E. Biddle Conklin, Jr., is back at Brown as a student. His Providence address is 38 Benevolent St.

Dr. Edward M. Daniels will be located at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt., starting this month.

Wallace Adams is in Pittsburgh where he is Special Agent for the Providence Washington Insurance Co. His home is at R.D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.

New addresses: Arthur Hoag, 68 Brown St., Providence; Charles Collis, 39 Cormack Ct., Babylon, N. Y.; Francis Leary, 632B Shalir Blvd., Ridgewood, N. J.; John Sullivan, 42 Summer St., Taunton, Mass.; Irving Patterson, Jr., 7 Alvord Rd., Morristown, N. J.; L. W. Jones, 333 Cedar St., New Haven, Conn.; Leonard Burgess, c/o St. Andrews Golf Club, Hasting-on-Hudson, N. Y.

1943

Joseph L. Johnson is working for Jordan Marsh in Boston and is living at 217 St. Paul St., Rear, in Brookline, Mass.

Current addresses: Warren Prebluda, c/o Duncan, 255 W. 108th St., New York City; Fred Irving, 4350 N. Henderson Rd., Arlington, Va.; Jim Lohman, 604 Oakdale Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dick Wilbur, 440 Newbury St., Apt. 26, Boston; Edwin Wilke, 65 Brunswick Drive, Apponaug, R. I.; Walter Mengel, 1632 Smith St., No. Providence; Bob Levenson, 275 Highland Rd., South Orange, N. J.; Bill Sullivan,

2115 C St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; G. R. Gummere, 6447 S. Kimbark Ave., Chicago; Bob Allen, 114 Rumstick Rd., Barrington; A. Kirk Rowell, 336 E. So. Temple St., Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

1944

John L. Brazile has moved from Worcester, Mass., to Burbank, Calif., where his address is 1414 N. Keystone, c/o Valke.

Tom Davenport writes from Rumford, Me., where he is working in the Electrical Engineering Department of the Oxford Paper Co. Working with him are several other Brown men: E. C. Coughlin '42, Richard Sarle '44, R. I. Miller '34, Percy Sarle '16, and Ormie Muzroll '44. Tom's address is The Institute, Rumford, Me.

Alan Rosenberg has a new address at 62 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Alan has his insurance agency at 27 School St. in Boston.

Carroll E. Adams, Jr., was in recently while on leave of absence from the Army. Carroll is just back from overseas and will be sent by the Army to M.I.T. to take his Master's degree in Chemical Engineering. The Adams have two children now, Robert Allan, and a 9 months old daughter Ronne.

New addresses: Phil Carson, Pleasant St., Swansea, Mass.; Bob Berry, 322 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn 5, N. Y.; Armand A. Cure, 229 E. Amerige Ave., Fullerton, Calif.; Peter Ryszkiewicz, 26 Wood St., Pawtucket; Don Taylor, 46 Hills St., Randolph, Mass.; Ed Burgin, 543 21st St., Oakland, Calif.

1945

Dr. Henry Altenberg, now at the R. I. Hospital, will be located after July 1 at the Veterans Administration Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., has moved from Valley Stream, Long Island, to Providence, where he is living at 25 Grotto Ave.

New addresses: John D. Way, 216 So. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.; Joe Regenstein, 190 E. Pearson, Chicago; Jim Starkweather, Box 133, Waterville, Me.; Bill Hoffman, 49 Haig Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y.; Louis D'Amico, 186 Whitmarsh St., Providence; Roger Frost, 42 Whitman Rd., Worcester, Mass.; John Anthony, 925 N. Columbus Blvd., Tucson, Ariz.

1946

Paul R. Garabedian of Norton, Mass., has been appointed a Junior Fellow for three years of study and research in the unique Society of Fellows at Harvard. His field will be mathematics. The Society is unusual in that it picks younger scholars for their promise of original thought and does not expect them to study for the traditional Ph.D. degree.

Howard Smith received this June the degree of Master of Science in Retailing from New York University. This unique program included, in addition to classroom study, on-the-job training in practical problems of retailing.

Dr. E. M. Knights, Jr., is now in the Second Surgical Division of Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Bob Cook expects to be separated from the Navy this July. His mailing address is 881 Hope St., Providence.

Alan Skurnik is in the dress manufacturing line with the Boston Maid, Inc., in Waltham, Mass. His home is at 76 Bolyston St., Newton.

Birgir Moller continues his world travels. Our popular classmate, who came to Brown from Iceland, is now in Ankara, Turkey, where his address is Ismet Pasa Cadd. 51. This comes to us from the Fletcher School



PEMBROKE recognized Margaret S. Morriss' 25 years as Dean with tribute after tribute, and Brown gave her an honorary degree.



AT THE SENIOR DINNER: James D. Watt, Cammarian Club chairman, with Dean Samuel T. Arnold (his own graduation was 35 years ago) and Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow, toastmaster.

of Law and Diplomacy which he attended after Brown.

Another Fletcher School product, Nathaniel Davis, gets his mail through the Foreign Service Mail Room, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Current addresses: Tom Robertson, 52 Cooper Lane, Hamden, Conn.; Jim Arter, Box 241, Carmichaels, Pa.; Don Dunn, 42 Brettonwoods Drive, Cranston, R. I.; Elmer Gustavson, 1245 Newport, Chicago 13, Ill.; Paul Daitch, 18 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Mass.; Bill Moody, Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Dave Hedberg, 138 Main St., Lonsdale, R. I.; Rod Sarle, 2 Erchles St., Rumford, Me.

1947

Ernest Edge is Patent Examiner for the U. S. Patent Office in Washington. He is living at 624 Randolph St., N.W. Washington.

W. O. Hoverman has been assigned to a test on the General Electric Test Program at the G.E. X-Ray Corporation in Milwaukee. He is living temporarily at 1306 31st St., Milwaukee.

Hugh Copeland is a student at Columbia. His mailing address is Sperry Rd., Bethany, Conn.

Bill Augustin is in Milwaukee where he is an electrician for the Staff Electric Co. His address: 3951 N. 17th St., Milwaukee.

Dave Collins is Master at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Col.

Phil Pomeroy is farming in Rehoboth, Mass.

Del Fuller is Assistant Product Planning Manager in the Frozen Foods Dept. of Standard Brands, Inc., in New York City. He is living at Pinewood Garden, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Bill Finnerty, now studying in New York City, is living at 898 Irvine St., Bronx 59, N. Y.

Ensigns Bill Murphy and Bob Irving are at the Naval Electronics Materiel School on Treasure Island, Calif.

New addresses: Melvin Wittekind, 2140 Biarritz, Miami Beach, Fla.; Bill Deitz, 11 Wiedman Place, Oneonta, N. Y.; Milton White, 502 Story Place, Alhambra, Calif.; Fred Waltz, 39 Abbott Court, Fall River, Mass.; Bill Wallace, 14 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.; Dick Cute, 1357 Broad

St., Providence; Milton Wines, 1218 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.; Dave Grodofsky, 857 Essex St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dick Fischer, Texaco Town Trailer Camp, Columbia, Mo.; Tom Durfee, Sarabay Acres, Osprey, Fla.; Frank Pagliaro, 57 Carteret St., Providence; Harold Hoskins, 26 Ralph Ave., White Plains, N. Y.; John Dixon, 156 W. 73rd St., New York, N. Y.; Harry Mang, 223 Benefit St., Providence; John O'Connor, 11341 S. Spaulding St., Chicago; Bill Nemecek, 432 E. 79th St., Apt. 22, New York, N. Y.; Dick Morgan,

▶▶ A Corner of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

▶ 1932—RICHARD CHRISTIAN HEMINGWAY and Miss Marguerite Muriel Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl N. Becker of Larchmont, N. Y., on May 29, 1948.

1941—Hans J. Epstein and Miss Cathleen O'Connor, granddaughter of Mrs. John C. O'Connor of New York City, in Boston on June 15, 1948.

1943—Converse Prudden and Miss Ann Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Folsom of Hingham, Mass., on June 10, 1948.

1944—Edmond Northrup Morse and Miss Sidney Harvey Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Fonda Phillips of Baltimore, Md., on June 5, 1948.

1947—Fred L. Corey and Miss Mary Bulwa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bulwa of Woonsocket, on May 15, 1948.

1950—Ralph VanInwegen Burdick and Miss Nancy Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. Arthur H. W. Lewis of Providence on June 5, 1948.

BIRTHS

▶ 1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Marto of Brookline, Mass., a third daughter on May 16, 1948.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Simmons of Lake Bluff, Ill., a son Phillip Charles, Aug. 6, 1947.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knobel of Miami, Fla., a second son, their fourth child, Barry Wayne, on May 18, 1948.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H.

3443 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.; Irving Morris, 62 Westwood Rd., Hartford 5, Conn.; Sandy MacNair, R.F.D. 24, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

1948

Ronald A. Guidal has a new address at 3236 Homer St., San Diego 6, Calif. He is working at the U. S. Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego and is attending evening classes at U. C. L. A. for his M.S. in Physics.

Richard Craik is back at Brown and is living at 152 Norwood Ave., Cranston, R. I.

New addresses: Lawrence O'Rourke, 334 Huntington Ave., Buffalo 14, N. Y.; Ken Smith, 56 Shurr St., Clarence, N. Y.; Caleb O. Sniffen, 346 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.

1949

George Jacobson is a Midshipman at the NATB at Pensacola, Fla.

Midshipman Arthur Forrest has been transferred from Pensacola to Jacksonville, NAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Arnold and daughter Carolyn have moved to 42 Kenyon Rd., Eden Park, R. I.

New addresses: Laurence Berri, 3127 Norwood Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Fred Dingley, 322 W. 60th St., Los Angeles; Bob Van Swearingen, Hartford Pike, R.F.D. 2, North Scituate, R. I.; Clifford Parisi, 14 Greenwood Rd., Westfield, N. J.; Ted Hagios, East Prospect St., Hopewell, N. J.; Harris W. Arnsed, 42 Kenyon Rd., Eden Park, R. I.; Gerard Gerhardt, 33 Lake Drive West, Packanack Lake, N. J.

1950

Fred Tompkins is now living at 37 Hereford Rd., Marblehead, Mass.

Edwin Motch has a new address at 19000 S. Park Blvd., Cleveland.

Friend of Yonkers, N. Y., a son, Theodore Henry, Jr., May 4, 1948.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Truman of Norwood, R. I., a second daughter, Patricia Ann, April 24, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Ely of Parma, Ohio, a son, John Dyson, on May 23, 1948.

1943—To Lt. (j.g.) Franklin Boekell and Mrs. Boekell of Pennsboro, W. Va., a daughter, Jill, March 16, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Chadbourne of New Haven, Conn., a son, Lawrence McClain, May 24, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Cooney of Providence a son, Francis Xavier, Jr., on May 25, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mengel of North Providence a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, May 12, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Merdinyan of Cranston a daughter, Joanne, May 14, 1948.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Goldsmith of Providence a daughter, Nancy Ellen, April 24, 1948.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Houck of Willow Grove, Pa., a daughter, Ellen Lucille, May 14, 1948.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitney Goff, Jr., of Groton, Conn., a daughter, Bonnie Lynn, Oct. 1, 1947.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Huggins of Providence a son, Donald George, Jr., April 20, 1948. ◀

ASSOCIATED Alumni

OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

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Henry Merritt Wriston
Fred Tarbell Field '00

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

