

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1917 - 1918 ★



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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JUNE
1917

MILITARY SERVICE AND FARM WORK DISINTE-
GRATE THE COLLEGE — FIRST BROWN MAN TO
FALL IN THE WAR — EFFECT OF THE CONFLICT ON
AMERICAN PAGEANTRY — BASEBALL SEASON UPSET
BY CANCELLED DATES — ALUMNI SMOKER AND
OTHER COMMENCEMENT INNOVATIONS — WOMEN'S
COLLEGE HAPPENINGS — NEWS OF GRADUATES

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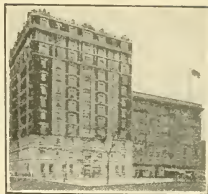
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The price to alumni is only one dollar per annum—less than the cost.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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VOL. XVIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1917

No. 1

INVITING YOU TO "ALUMNI NIGHT" SMOKER

In the April issue of the Alumni Monthly it was announced that the Associated Alumni had appointed a committee to arrange for a general gathering and good time of Brown alumni on "Alumni Night," June 19, 1917, the Tuesday evening preceding Commencement. It was felt that in the past no adequate opportunity had been afforded for alumni returning at Commencement time to get together in a body for good fellowship and expression of Brown spirit and loyalty.

The committee has since been perfecting its plans and is now able to make a more definite announcement. Through the courtesy of certain of its members who are members of the Providence Art Club, all alumni are invited to participate in "Alumni Night" at an informal reunion smoker to be held at the club, 11 Thomas street. This will take the place of the usual formal dinner of previous years and there will be no charge. As the evening's programme commencing at about 8.30 P. M. will be continuous and last until a late hour, those alumni having class reunion dinners will have an opportunity to attend the smoker later in the evening and meet again their many friends in the other classes.

There will be a pipe and a stein for every one, and an entertaining programme appropriate to the occasion. The regular business meeting of the Associated Alumni, lasting only a few minutes, will be held at an early hour. Every Brown man will be glad of this chance to join once more in the old songs and to contribute his part to the Brown and American spirit which will be so much in evidence.

William A. Spicer, Jr., '05,

Chairman,

For the Committee

THE FIRST BROWN MAN TO FALL IN THE WAR

The Class of 1906 has recently presented to the Brown Union a large photograph of its classmate Sergeant Florence John Harrington Price. The picture was obtained through the efforts of a member of the Class of 1901, who knew him several years before he entered college, and was possibly the means of turning him to Brown. After some correspondence with the Canadian authorities his brother, Mr. Henry James Price, of 189 North 11th st., Roseville, Newark, N. J., was located. Mr. Price happened to have a small photograph of "Floss", from which an excellent enlargement was made. It now hangs in the Brown Union just to the right of the trophy case. Mr. Price writes that he hopes that some day Florence's nephew may come to Brown.

The writer first knew Sergeant Price when he was earning his way through school as a swimming master and life guard at Narragansett Pier. His later career as an athlete, his editorship of the 1906 *Liber* and the "*Mock Herald*", are still recalled by his old friends. Years ago he told the writer that one of his family was professor of chemistry at Dublin University and that he himself was born in Ireland at Carrick-on-Shannon.

His last position in civil life was with the Sturtevant Company. In a magazine published by this firm appeared a memorial from which the following tribute is quoted:

"The first and only details of his death that we have received to date state that he voluntarily took the place of a brother sergeant, who was ill, in the trenches, and directly after having completed his own watch, when he was entitled to return to the rear for rest, was killed outright by a burst of shrapnel while filling his comrade's duty.

"You all knew and respected 'F. J.' and it is hopeless, as well as needless, to attempt to express our profound sorrow. However, you have all known at



FLORENCE J. H. PRICE

one time and another in your lives of someone who was brought up with you or came among you, possessing an unusual

personality, whom everyone loved and respected, and who, as you look back on their lives, always seemed to hold a peculiar position in the organization or community, an unusually fortunate relationship with you; a man who perhaps had no definite future that you could discern, but who came and went always light-hearted and happy, and in whose presence light-heartedness and happiness seemed to be contagious; a man whose polish, gentlemanliness and courage were felt and appreciated by everyone, and even taken as a matter of course, because you never expected anything else from him the minute you saw him. Suddenly he loses his life, in one way or another, and you then, for the first time, fully realize that his place with you for a short time must have been for some definite example.

"Such a man was F. J. Price, and we are all richer that this pleasing, brilliant and brave character lived among us even for a short time."

The picture is inscribed:

SERGEANT FLORENCE J. PRICE,
42ND OVERSEAS BATTALION, CANADIAN
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

BROWN 1906.

KILLED IN ACTION IN THE FRONT LINE
TRENCHES NEAR YPRES, MEMORIAL
DAY 1916.

On the back of the picture the writer has inscribed the following lines from one of the poems of Robert W. Service:

"His was the proudest part.
He died with the glory of faith in his eyes,
And the glory of love in his heart.
And though there's never a grave to tell,
Nor a cross to mark his fall,
Thank God! we know that he "batted well"
In the last great Game of all."

It is far from easy to realize that he is not coming back some Commencement to tell us all the latest stories of the trenches, as he used to tell us, in his inimitable way, little bits of London humor. However he is now in the Brown Union, where other generations of Brown boys may learn to love him as we did.

COMMENCEMENT ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

[The Brown University Commencement in 1817 was held on the 3rd of September. The graduating class numbered twenty-five, of whom five were destined to win sufficient distinction to be mentioned in biographical dictionaries. These were William Greene, Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island, 1866-67; Charles Jackson, Governor of Rhode Island, 1845-46; Rev. Henry Jackson, pastor of the Central Church, Newport, 1847-63; Dr. Lewis Lepriete Miller, a physician in Providence, 1886-67; and William Read Staples, Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, 1854-59, and author of the "Annals of Providence." The shortest-lived member of the class was

Joseph Foster Martin, who died in 1819 at the age of twenty. The longest-lived was Rev. Abel Manning, a Congregational minister, who died at Goffstown, N. H., in 1879, in his ninety-second year. The last surviving member of his class was William Greene, who died in Warwick, in 1883, at the age of eighty-six. The following account of the exercises is taken from the Rhode Island American.]

On Wednesday last was the annual Commencement of Brown University in this town. Early in the forenoon, the procession, composed of the Corporation, Professors, Tutors, Students, Graduates, &c., were escorted to the First Baptist Meeting House by the Independent

Company of Volunteers, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Bosworth, where, after a pertinent Prayer by the Rev. President, the exercises immediately commenced, and, with an intermission of two hours, continued till late in the afternoon.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

FORENOON.

Musick

1. Salutatory Addresses in Latin, and an Oration in English on Genius, by *Aaron Brooks*.

2. Origin and influence of error: an Oration by *Charles Jackson*.

3. Eulogy on Fulton, by *Everett Balkcom*.

4. Science of geology, an Oration, by *Jonathan Bigelow*.

5. Latin Oration, on the dark ages, by *Lewis L. Miller*.

Musick

6. Struggles of freedom, a Poem, by *Jonathan P. Crafts*.

7. Influence of literature on society, an Oration, by *Henry Jackson*.

8. Obstacles to the progress of American literature, an Oration, by *Joseph F. Martin*.

9. Greek Oration, on the powers of the mind, by *Pardon B. Farrington*.

Musick

10. Divine immutability deduced from the order of the celestial bodies, by *Abel Manning*.

11. National honour, an Oration, by *Elisha Hayward*.

12. Dispute: Which is the more useful member of society, the poet or the orator? by *Samuel Ashley* and *Stephen Ratson*.

13. Spirit of patriotism, by *Joseph H. Patrick*.

Musick

AFTERNOON

1. Victories of the Redeemer, a Poem, by *Isaac Kimball*.

2. Dispute: Has the French Revolution been beneficial to mankind? by *Edward R. Lippitt* and *Warren Lovering*.

3. Danger of American liberty, an Oration, by *William R. Staples*.

Musick

4. American Star, an Oration, by *Elipha White*.

5. Fate of Genius, an Oration, by *Benjamin F. Allen*.

6. Conferring the degrees.

7. An Oration on the abuse of intellectual powers, with the Valedictory Addresses, by *William Greene*.

Musick

A solemn Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Baldwin concluded the exercises of the day, which reflected much credit on the exhibitors, and on the institution, under whose auspices they have been educated. —The day was unusually fine, and a generous audience assembled to witness the interesting spectacle which the occasion presented.

The following young gentlemen were admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Benjamin F. Allen, Samuel Ashley, Jonathan Bigelow, Everett Balkcom, Aaron Brooks, Daniel S. Bullard, Jonathan P. Crafts, Pardon B. Farrington, William Greene, Elisha Hayward, Henry Jackson, Charles Jackson, Isaac Kimball, Edward R. Lippitt, Warren Lovering, Abel Manning, Joseph F. Martin, Lewis L. Miller, Joseph H. Patrick, Stephen Rawson, William R. Staples, Zalmion Tobey, William Ward, Laban M. Wheaton, and Elipha White—25.

The following gentlemen, all *alumni*, were admitted to the degree of Master of Arts:

Seth Alden, Thaddeus Allen, Samuel Angell, Richard J. Arnold, Samuel Y. Atwell, Barton Ballou, Anson G. Chandler, Ansel French, Alexander Jones, Esek S. H. Leonard, John B. H. Leonard, Jerome Loring, Samuel P. Loud, Moses Randall, William Richmond, Lot B. Sullivan, Charles F. Tillinghast, Eliab Whitman, Elisha F. Willey, John A. Wadsworth, John F. Williams, and Thomas Williams—22.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was

conferred on William Allen, Goodwin Allenton, Thomas Burr, Jun., George A. Boulton, Andrew Mackie, Joseph Mullihen, John Phillips, Samuel Atwood Shurtleff, and George H. Tillinghast.

The Rev. Thomas Noyes, Master at Harvard, and the Rev. Joseph Richardson, Master at Dartmouth, were admitted *ad eundem*.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the Rev. William Gammell, of Medfield, and on the Rev. Philip Colby, of Middleborough (Mass.), and the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Nathaniel Miller, of Franklin (Mass.)

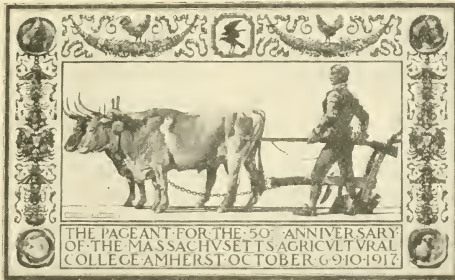
The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Honourable Jonathan Russell, American Minister at the Court of Sweden.

The exercises before the Philermenian

and United Brothers' Societies, on Tuesday, and those before the Society of Federal Adelphi, yesterday, were performed agreeably to the notices in the last American, and were listened to with respectful attention by a numerous collection of *fashionables* and *literati*.—More than a brief and passing tribute of applause cannot be expected from us, when it is considered how various were the subjects employed in discussion and how distinct the features of excellency which each performance exhibited. They presaged the rapid advance of that auspicious era, when Rhode Island will compete with her sister States for the palm of eloquence, and, in the language of the recent Valedictorian, be as distinguished in the world of *letters* as she is in the world of *catholicism*.

AMERICAN PAGEANTRY AND THE WAR

By William Chauncy Langdon, '92



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(Mr. Langdon has become, through his work as pageant master in many American communities, one of the best known authorities on the art in this country)

How will the war affect pageantry? Probably in the life of every man there comes a day when he sees the things of life revealed clearly in their true values and in their true proportions. Death

itself, the great barrier, passes on that day from being one of the major to being one of the minor incidents of life. In the man's eyes everything is tested, and he sees which things stand the test and which do not, which are, as we like to call it, eternal and which are transitory. The same day of clarification and

of judgment comes also to every nation. The day when a state of war was declared and America at last went to the rescue of Liberty was to us as a nation such an uplifting Day of the Lord and many things were that day swept along into the fire of judgment. Among other interests of our life the new art of Pageantry is being carried along to its test. Is it worth while? Is it a vital art or the pleasant entertainment of dilettante moments? If the latter, it will be forgotten after the war, giving place to more timely amusements. But if it is vital, it will emerge to greater usefulness, simpler, mightier. The real question is have the American people come to express their life truly, vitally, so that the expression itself, the art, re-enters into their life and so that thereby they have life more abundantly? As a workman in the art, I watch the outcome of the test with peculiar interest.

With the declaration of the existence of a state of war, the simple and natural thing to do for all who had pageants and masques in preparation was to postpone them and to put the energy and work thus diverted into the labor of preparation to meet the national emergency. Indeed it would seem the patriotic thing to do. Some did this. Harvard University for instance promptly discontinued its pageant work, and this immediate action was an example of fine spirit, of true patriotism. Others have thus far not postponed. The Massachusetts Agricultural College, although it has discontinued its regular college work and sent all its students into either the military or the agricultural enlistment, has not as yet postponed its pageant. Boston has not even modified its tremendous preparation for the producing of Percy MacKaye's notable masque of Caliban. The Auburn Theological Seminary and the University of Illinois have not postponed their pageants. Why is this? It is certainly not from any lack of patriotism. Boston will give all the pro-

ceeds of Caliban to the Red Cross. President Stewart of Auburn has told his students that he hoped if the war continued there would not be one student on the campus but that all would be ministering in some kind of service. The University of Illinois, like all the Land Grant Colleges, is a great training school for officers and one of the most important of the agricultural colleges. It is engrossed in the service of the country.

The decision to go ahead with the preparation for the present may be due in part to the hope that this summer will see the end of the war, but most of those who made the decision do not believe that this will prove to be the case. Rather, I believe, the reason is that they see in pageant and masque a direct and specially efficacious means for uniting their communities just at the time when community solidarity is one of most immediate importance to the value of America's service to the world. Therefore they prefer postponement as long as possible.

In my own work, my feeling is that it is not for me to make up anything in the writing of a pageant, but so far as is in me lies simply to see clearly and tell truly the story of community development that actually lies in the history and that is still working itself out in the pageant town or institution. All the past is interpreted by the present to which thus far that community development has led. This spring I am working on the Pageant for the 50th Anniversary of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. With the Country, as it steps forward into the war, all the present character of the College and of its work swiftly begins to change and takes on greater quality and power. So too therewith necessarily the standpoint of the pageant changes and greater significance glows forth from the present through all the past in far richer colors. What is happening in this pageant? What will become of it? The fact is

that American community life is going through the fire, and everything connected with it is going with it,—paganry included. My part is still not to make up anything, but to watch, hope and record.

As an instance of how the war has brought out this pageant significance, take the poster designed in February by George H. Hallowell and portraying the colonial farmer, eminent in the courage essential to all agriculture. Is it not a fine war poster? Were not the men of Lexington and Concord just such as this farmer? Is it not an ideal poster for an agricultural college whose students have already gone, all of them, either into the military or the agricultural enlistment? Is it not a picture of national military preparedness and of national agricultural preparedness? Yet it was painted at a time when any serious shortage in the food supply was not apprehended, much less when it was dreamed that in a short time America would be undertaking to feed half of Europe as well as itself, and that in the event of victory and peace there would be added to that task the necessity of feeding also a large part of the defeated Germans. Will the American farmer rise to the emergency? The poster gives answer. It is true to the spirit of the College, true to the spirit of the American people whom the College serves.

Similarly greater significance has come into the pageant itself. The first part of the pageant was given to portray three periods of New England agriculture which together showed the need and the opportunity for the agricultural colleges. These were: 1. The time of the early settler when the gun rather than the plow was the most important agricultural implement. 2. The time of the adequacy of New England agriculture, when every household raised all that it needed; and 3. The time when agricultural inventions coinciding with the opening of the West vastly increased the quantity of the national production

and New England with an incidental local depletion knew the great agricultural revolution in terms of transportation and commerce, of long freight trains bringing wheat, corn, beef, and pork from the west and of ships taking these products to Europe. See how with the war these episodes have of themselves intensified their significance into pictures typifying military preparedness, agricultural preparedness, and the shipping of food to the allied nations fighting the battle of liberty.

Next, in the centre of the pageant, comes the commemoration of the Morrill Land Grant Act, by the signing of which Lincoln on the day of greatest discouragement buttressed the free agriculture of the North for its conflict and placed quality within the reach of American agriculture by ensuring to it the endowment of science. This will be followed by three scenes of the development of the College in its work with the students, in its scientific research, and in its extension service, bringing the pageant up to its climax. The College under the lead of President Butterfield is now—or to speak more accurately last winter was—focusing its effort on bringing about a genuine federated coöperation of all the organizations and agencies of Massachusetts that are working for the welfare of the State. It was planned in some clear way to represent this in the great symbolic finale of the pageant as the cherished goal for which the College was confidently and with determination working. But the war has come and worked its transformation. Under the Committee of Food Supply of the Massachusetts General Committee of Public Safety, of which President Butterfield is Chairman, 12 County Committees and 275 Town Committees, fully organized, are working vigorously and efficiently, doing the thing. What a few weeks ago was to have been dramatized as the golden dream of the future will now, though no less golden, be dramatized

as the accomplished fact of history.

Such are the changes that are being wrought by the war in one pageant. Whether postponed or not, it must keep pace with the progress of events that are happening within the purview of its institution and measure up to the greater meaning that the days which

try men's souls are instilling into its episodes. Such also is the vitalizing, searching fire of judgment through which the whole art of pageantry is passing. Will it survive? As sure as pageantry truly reflects the spirit of America, it must and it will.

CHANGES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

The new course in engineering leads to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering is as follows:

Requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering Students who enter in 1917 or after:

FRESHMAN YEAR

Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry and Elementary Calculus (Mathematics 17A, 18A) Four hours. Through the year.

Mechanical Drawing (Mechanical Drawing 1) Three hours. First semester.

Descriptive Geometry (Mathematics 50A) Three hours. Second semester.

Surveying and Engineering Mechanics, Applications of Mathematics, Drawing and Descriptive Geometry (Engineering 1, 2) Three hours. Through the year.

Rhetoric and Composition (English 1, 2) Three hours. Through the year. Unless an approved substitute is chosen for the Sophomore year English 48 will be substituted for English 2 and English 49 and English 2 will be taken in the Sophomore year.

Chemistry or substitute. (Chemistry 1, 2) Three hours. Through the year. If Chemistry is presented for admission an approved substitute may be elected.

SUMMER VACATION

During part of the vacation between the Freshman and Sophomore years a

course in either Surveying or Shop Work will be required.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Differential and Integral Calculus. Three hours. Through the year.

Economics and either Social or Political Science. Three hours. Through the year.

Physics. Four hours. Through the year.

Mechanics and Graphics. Applications of Mathematics, Physics and Drawing to practical problems. Three hours. Through the year.

English or approved substitute. Three hours. Through the year.

JUNIOR YEAR

Mechanics and Structures. Four hours. Through the year.

Electrical Engineering. Three hours. Through the year.

Heat and Power. Three hours. Through the year.

Materials of Engineering. Three hours. First semester.

Hydraulics. Three hours. Second semester.

*Approved electives. Three hours. Through the year.

SENIOR YEAR

Engineering Economics. Three hours. Through the year.

Report of special investigation.

Engineering electives. Six hours. Through the year.

*Approved electives. Six hours. Through the year.

*At least one of these electives counting for three hours must be taken outside of engineering.

The engineering electives include: In Civil Engineering—Advanced Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Geodesy, Highway Engineering, Structural Engineering, Water Supply and Sewerage; in Electrical Engineering—Advanced Electrical Engineering, Design of Electrical Machinery, Telegraph and Telephone Engineering, Traction Engineering, Transmission Engineering—Shop Practice, Shop Organization and Management, Machine Design, Power Plant Engineering, Gas Power Engineering, Experimental Engineering, conference courses in Heating and Ventilation, Refrigeration, Fire Protection, etc. Electives in science include Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Astronomy, Geology, Botany. Among the languages elective are French, German, Spanish and Portuguese. Other courses offered by the University which may be elected by candidates for the engineering degree include English, Public Speaking, History, Philosophy, Social and Political Science and Economics. (For details of courses see the University Catalogue).

The entrance requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering are unchanged and are as follows:—Candidates must present fourteen units as follows: three in English; one and one-half in Algebra; one in Plane Geometry; one-half in Solid Geometry; one in History; four from the following subjects: Chemistry, Physics, Languages other than English and three in elective subjects. (See University Catalogue for further details).

The Engineering laboratories, drafting room and library are situated in the Engineering Building, which is well equipped and adapted for purposes of instruction and investigation. The shop laboratories are located in Rogers Hall.

The materials laboratory contains a

very complete equipment for determining the physical properties of the materials of construction. The steam and gas engineering laboratories are well provided with a variety of engines and their auxiliaries and with a complete supply of measuring instruments for tests and investigations. The hydraulic laboratory contains all the usual facilities for study and investigation of various pumping methods and for the determination of constants for the flow of water, etc. The electrical laboratory is well equipped with the necessary motors, generators, measuring instruments, storage batteries, etc. Equipment is provided for the analysis of fuels and lubricants and for the microscopic study of metals. There is provided a complete equipment of apparatus necessary for the field work in Surveying and Railroad Engineering. The shop laboratories are equipped with all the necessary tools for instruction in wood-working and metal working and with facilities for tool dressing and for hardening, tempering and heat treating steel.

The library contains over 3,000 volumes, and receives all important engineering periodicals. Constant additions of new books keep the library up to date. In addition to the library in the Engineering Building, the Corthell Engineering Library connected with the University Library contains over 7,000 volumes and pamphlets and is especially rich in works on river and harbor engineering. A special fund given with the collection by the founder, Elmer L. Corthell, of the class of 1867, provides for its increase.

The students in engineering, like all other students in the University, enjoy the opportunities presented by the other excellent laboratories and libraries connected with the University.

Brown University is located in a community of widely varied industries. It is the policy of the University to open its laboratories for the solution of industrial problems, and because of the very

cordial relations existing between the University and the industrial establishments the students have unusual opportunities for inspections, investigations and practical experience. Plans for in-

struction are now under consideration which will insure much closer cooperation between the University and the industrial establishments of the community.

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Brown already has sent one ambulance to the front, with funds enough to maintain it for a year, and has raised \$1000 toward a second ambulance and its maintenance for a year. Edward F. Albee, general manager of the Keith circuit, offered two benefit performances on May 21 which it was hoped would raise the necessary \$600 to complete the fund for the second ambulance. As a matter of fact the "house share," turned over to the fund, amounted to \$522.45, and collections taken from the audiences reached \$715.80, making a total of \$1238.25.

Two Brown Seniors and a Sophomore sailed May 10 to join the American Ambulance Service in France and were followed shortly by three other Brown men, while six more have made application to go. Already there are six Brown men active in the service, so that by summer the college will probably have 18 men carrying the wounded between the front and the base hospitals.

William H. Reese, '17; Hugh W. MacNair, '17; Frederick L. Lathrop, '19; A. E. Mayoh, '16; H. P. Halver-son, '17, and J. T. Walker, '13, are the six who have lately sailed.

The Brown Ambulance benefit by Mr. Albee was given in Keith's Theatre. The programme was an especially attractive one, including, in addition to the Albee Stock Company's performances in the play of that week, several special features. The Brown University Glee Club and the Keith Concert Orchestra took part, there was an address by Luke C. Doyle, who was wounded

in ambulance service in France, and a one-act play, "When the Bugle Calls," by Thomas Gray of New York was presented. The cast was as follows: Brown, T. B. Appleget, '17; Jones, W. H. Farnsworth, '17; Lee, J. S. Powers, '17; Smith, E. W. Hincks, '15; Carter, Chester T. Calder, '11; Waiter, Harry Norcross, '19.

Hugh W. MacNair, '17, one of the ambulance volunteers, is 20 years old, and comes from Houghton, Mich. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, of the Glee Club, the Sphinx Club, the Library Board, the Brown University Band and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, served as Commencement Marshal, and was a member of the Junior Week committee.

Frederic L. Lathrop, '19, is 18 years old, and comes from Mount Carmel, Conn. He played on the second football team and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is a son of Rev. William G. Lathrop, '89.

William H. Reese, '17, is 22 years old, and comes from Hancock, N. Y. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He is class orator, a Commencement speaker, class and 'Varsity debater, presentation speaker at the spring exercises, a Francis Wayland scholar, and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the Sphinx Club.

The Brown men previously with the Ambulance Service in France are E. O. Bartlett, '91; Samuel G. A. Rogers, '15; F. E. Starrett, '16; H. A. Batchellor, '17, and A. S. Browne, '19.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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JUNE, 1917

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot under-
take to return manuscripts sent to it for publica-
tion, unless they are accompanied by sufficient
postage.

COLLEGE IN WARTIME

The war has had its effect on Brown
as it has on every other American col-
lege. A large number of students are
enlisted in military commands. Over a
hundred have temporarily abandoned
the classroom to work at agriculture.
Probably not more than half the Senior
class will be present on Commencement
Day to receive their diplomas in person.

It is a fine, unrestful spirit that ani-
mates the student body. The country
calls and it does not call in vain. The
mood of the campus is much the same as
it was in 1861. Youth has not changed.
It is chivalrous, venturesome, patriotic,
It is quick to meet need with action.
Every generation is equal to its respon-
sibilities and faithful to its ideals, as
every spring brings forth its leaves and
blossoms and glorifies the earth anew.

MAJOR JOSLIN

For twenty-four years Henry Van Am-
burgh Joslin, '67, has skillfully per-
formed the duties of Chief Marshal of
the Commencement procession. He has
seen it grow to a long line numbering
eight or nine hundred graduates of the
University. He has built up the business
of assembling and marching into a sys-
tem, with a permanent corps of aides
trained to a high degree of efficiency by
their service year after year.

Major Joslin's tall form will be missed
at the head of the procession this year.
Illness prevents his continuance at his
familiar post. But he may be sure that
his fellow alumni appreciate his labors in
the past and offer him their best wishes
for a renewal of health and strength.
He has been a loyal son of Alma Mater
and has served her long and well.

On Major Henry Brayton Rose, '81,
long the Assistant Chief Marshal, now
devolve the Chief Marshal's duties. He
knows them intimately and will perform
them to the satisfaction of all concerned.

ENGINEERING CHANGES

Brown University is unusually well
fitted to train young men for the pro-
fession of engineering because of its tra-
ditions, location and resources.

The demand to-day is for engineers
who are broadly and thoroughly trained
in the fundamental sciences and their
applications; for men who have power to
express themselves with clearness, accu-
racy and force; who have a knowledge of
human relations which enables them to
take their places in executive offices or in
the industrial and sales departments of
engineering enterprises, as well as to di-
rect the work of construction which is
ordinarily expected of an engineer.

Brown University has revised its en-
gineering curriculum to meet this de-
mand. The new curriculum, which is
summarized elsewhere in this issue of the
Monthly, provides the necessary funda-
mental training, yet it permits the stu-

dent to take advantages of the many opportunities offered by the University in its various scientific and academic departments. Subjects that are fundamental to all branches of engineering, including English and Economics, constitute the greater portion of the curriculum. The remaining part consists of approved electives. Engineering courses are introduced in the Freshman and Sophomore years in connection with courses in Mathematics and Physics for the purpose of applying from the beginning theory to practical problems. The study of foreign languages in college is no longer required, but opportunity for electing them is provided. The importance of the business side of engineering is recognized and emphasized by the requirement of a course in Engineering Economics in the Senior year.

Few students on entering college have a definite idea of the particular work in engineering that they will later be called upon to do. Moreover, while a student may specialize in some branch of engineering while in college it frequently happens that upon graduation he will enter an entirely different field. It is better, therefore, that the student take a course which will fit him for a wide choice of positions in the engineering profession, or if he is to specialize in college at all that he postpone such specialization until he has had a chance to determine the kind of work for which he is best fitted.

In the new curriculum the student is not forced to an early decision as to the particular branch of engineering he is to pursue but he may become somewhat acquainted with engineering as a whole before making his decision. In order to secure the necessary coherence and concentration, approval of the electives is required. The student may specialize in the various branches of the three main divisions of engineering, namely, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical, but it will be possible for him to take a much more general training for his profession by

electing additional science, such as Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Astronomy, etc., or Economics, Accounting, or purely cultural subjects if he so desires.

The importance of good English is emphasized by insistence on correct usage in connection with all courses, especial attention being given to laboratory reports and examinations.

THE FLAGS OF '75

The Class of '75 marked the fortieth anniversary of their graduation in 1915 by arranging to give Brown three flags. The first was to be a regular United States silk standard, the second a large bunting flag, the third a silken banner peculiar and appropriate to Brown. It was also voted to raise a class fund which should provide the college with flags for the future.

The silk standard and the big bunting flag were bought and given to the college in June, 1915. Since that time the silk standard has been used on several formal occasions and in the annual Commencement procession. The bunting flag waved from the Brown pole over University Hall almost every day for the past two years, until, a few weeks ago, a smaller new bunting flag was asked for by the college and given by the class, and this has been in use since that time. The Brown banner was much harder to provide. There never has been any formally recognized Brown standard. On the occasion of the two-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city of Providence, a banner was designed by Professor Appleton and carried at the head of the Brown contingent in the procession. It was a beautiful white silk flag with the college arms and a wreath, and became worn out and lost a number of years ago. So the committee of the class of 1875 set to work to make a Brown banner. Norman N. Isham of '86, the authority on colonial architecture and heraldry, was interested, and

designed with much careful thought, research and labor a banner which shows the college arms in bold relief. The design was approved by the President of the college. The contract was made for a heavy silk banner following this sketch and was to be ready for Commencement, 1916. It proved however impossible to buy silk good enough for such work.

The manufacture of rich heavy silks has been practically given up during the war and the completion of this college banner will be delayed until the conflict is ended and the silk mills of France resume their normal and peaceful work. The gift will be made when the time is ready. May it not be long delayed!

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE IN SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield, Mass., Central High School, of which William C. Hill (Brown '94) is the principal, is trying an interesting educational experiment. The Springfield Republican says:

The development of secondary education in recent years has made the line of demarcation between high school and college work increasingly difficult to define. In some departments, particularly in language, mathematics and science, practically identical courses are offered in the last year of the high school and the first year of college. Such courses may be chosen in high school as part of the college entrance requirement, or if the college entrance requirement is otherwise fulfilled, may be studied in college. It sometimes happens that the student of superior ability will in his high school year not only complete the full requirement for college entrance, but will carry successfully one or more of these courses and enter college with advanced credit. The varying requirements of different higher institutions have not only encouraged but have even compelled this broadening and extension of the preparatory curriculum. For example, the mathematics of the freshman year in a college of liberal arts is a requirement for entrance to some scientific schools; an elementary course in physics or chemistry, required for entrance to some institutions, in others is often taken after entrance; some work in French or German is usually a part of the entrance requirement, but various

choices and combinations are possible, and elementary language work which is done by one student in high school is done by another in college.

The upward extension of the high school to include one or two years of college work has become known as the junior college movement. On the Pacific coast and in the middle West there are now 25 or 30 junior colleges, nearly all of them showing a healthy growth and answering a need in public education. The junior college at the present time seems to be in a state of development similar to that of the junior high school of a few years ago. The country is to-day practically committed to the junior high school form of organization, and it is freely predicted that the junior college will likewise find a permanent place in American education.

With its usual progressive spirit, Springfield is in the lead in this movement in this part of the country. The school board has authorized the establishment in the central high school next September of courses of college grade in English, history and Latin, which with the courses of college grade now in the curriculum in the departments of mathematics, French, German and science will make it possible for a student to take the first year of college work here. This will be of advantage to the pupil who is well fitted for college work, but who is not able to afford the heavy cost of college tuition and life away from home. Many boys and girls are finan-

cing their higher education with borrowed money and others are consuming their energies which ought to be given to their studies, in a desperate effort to make both ends meet. It is likely, too, that many who might not otherwise have made the attempt will be attracted by the opportunity to get a taste of college work and will be encouraged to go further and work for a degree in some four-year course. Many of the best of the New England colleges have agreed to give credit on examination toward their degrees for work of this nature done in the central high school.

Other advantages to be derived from this action will readily suggest themselves. It may prove to be possible for a student to complete the work of preparation for a professional school here and pass directly to his vocational training, as in Germany from the gymnasium to the university. The movement should appeal to parents whose children, while fitted mentally for college work, are better off for another year of maturity before leaving home. Some who cannot afford to give four years to a college course, and whose formal education now ends with the high school, will be tempted to spend another year or two in school. Pupils who complete their college preparation at midyear, as so many in Springfield are now doing, will be able to make real progress in the half-year following graduation, instead of marking time from January till September while waiting for colleges to receive them.

Perhaps not the least benefit will be the opportunity for some of the slower workers, who have not succeeded in meeting the full requirements as they now stand for admission to college, to try themselves out at some work of college grade. The standard of work should be and we are sure will be kept high. In such an institution admission should not be unreasonably difficult, but no one should be allowed to continue work which he proves to be unable to

handle. Experiment with pupils of character to whom college doors are now closed may bring out material worth while. Pupils from neighboring towns will be in a position to profit from this work. The courses should be open to properly prepared students from outside the city on payment of the regular tuition.

With the use of the present faculty and plant of the central high school, the cost of the experiment of one year of a junior college—for the school board frankly puts it forth as an experiment—will be very small. It is a logical and natural development of the institution which already has more than half the necessary courses in its curriculum and whose students have been receiving advanced credits at such institutions as Harvard, Yale and Mount Holyoke. The experiment has remarkable possibilities and will be watched with great interest.

BASEBALL

The University baseball schedule was shattered by the discontinuance of athletics at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and elsewhere, but a patched-up series of games has been played.

The Brown nine has suffered by the withdrawal of a number of members for military duty, but the following results have been registered:

April 8.	Brown 8, Rhode Island College 1.
April 14.	" 3, Providence League 4.
April 25.	" 21, Mass. Aggies 4.
April 28.	" 3, Boston College 1.
May 2.	" 16, Boston Col. (at Boston) 6.
May 5.	Penn. game at Philadelphia cancelled: rain.
May 9.	" 1, Tufts (at Medford) 2.
May 12.	" 7, Rutgers 2.
May 16.	" 8, R. I. Col. (at Kingston) 9.
May 19.	" 5, Seton Hall 7.
May 23.	Lafayette game cancelled: war.
May 26.	" 7, Colby 1.
May 30.	" 2, Penn. (at Providence) 1.
June 3.	" — Holy Cross — at Prov.
June 9.	" — Tufts — at Providence.
June 16.	" — Holy Cross — at Prov.

The game with Rhode Island College at Kingston was the first ever lost to that institution by Brown.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

The War Emergency Committee of the Women's College in Brown University, which consists of the woman staff and six students, held a meeting Monday afternoon, May 8, to sum up the result of their work.

A successful campaign for membership in the Red Cross Society has been made by class canvass and three-fourths of the student body is regularly engaged in Red Cross work. A room in the Gymnasium and one in Miller Hall are being used for this purpose. The sum of \$75.00 for the purchase of materials has been given by the undergraduates. The students have already finished 11 oakum pads, 8 large and 28 small fracture pillows and 350 compresses. Ten students have joined classes in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, at the Red Cross Headquarters. 101 students, or nearly half of the College, are knitting mufflers, sleeveless sweaters, and wristers for the Navy League. Money for the yarn has been provided by friends of the College.

In addition to the Red Cross work, three students have joined First Aid classes; four students, classes in Home Nursing and Care of the Sick, at the Y. M. C. A.; eight students, classes in rolling bandages at the Homeopathic Hospital. Two students are planning vegetable gardens, one with a lot of 100 by 100 feet, and the other on a lot of 25 by 40. Two students are doing special research work—one is making a directory of hospitals, clinics, and dispensaries in the city, which is to be turned over as soon as possible for the Red Cross Emergency work; the other has joined a social case-work class at the Providence Society for Organizing Charity. Seven of the Seniors have joined a class in Wireless Telegraphy at the University which is being instructed by Professor Watson.

The Glee Club of the Women's College, which has a membership of about sixty, will give the proceeds of the recent operetta to the American Red Cross for a Home Emergency Fund for the War Relief. The operetta, the lyrics for which have been written by Miss Grace M. Sherwood, Brown 1906, and the music by Mr. John B. Archer, was presented May 18 and 19, 1917.

The Dean of the Women's College is a member of the Committee of Fifty on Conservation called by the Providence Housewives' League and the War Emergency Committee will form a unit to work under her direction.

Alice Appleton,

Chairman of Publicity Committee

On May 18 and 19 the Glee Club of the Women's College presented an operetta "No Trespassing," for the benefit of the Home Emergency Fund for War Relief. The book of the operetta was written by Miss Grace M. Sherwood, 1906, and the music by John B. Archer.

At the Chapel service on May 18 the announcement was made of elections to the societies of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, as follows:

Sigma Xi—Miss Harriet C. Waterman, 1917. Phi Beta Kappa—Miss Hall, Miss Keene, Miss Lopiansky, Miss Waterman, 1917; Miss Allen, Miss Roach, Miss Wells, 1918.

Dean King presided at the exercises. Professor Hall of Brown University represented the society of Sigma Xi. Dean Randall spoke for Phi Beta Kappa and Miss Grace E. Hawk, 1917, represented the undergraduate portion of that society.

The third and last meeting for the year will be held at the house of Mrs. Francis G. Allinson, the President. There will be election of officers, initiation of new members, and an address on "Glimpses of Russia in Peace and in War," by Professor Sophie C. Hart of

the English Department of Wellesley College.

June 16 will be Alumnae Day at the Women's College. The program begins with the annual business meeting in Pembroke Hall at 2.30 p. m. At 3.30 Professor Walter G. Everett of Brown University will address the alumnae. From 4 to 5.30 comes the lawn party at Miller Hall and at 6.30 the celebrating classes will hold their reunions in Pembroke Hall.

On April 14 there was a meeting of the New York alumnae at the University Club. Professor Everett was the guest

of the Association and gave an informal talk.

On the same day occurred a meeting of the Boston alumnae. In the morning they assembled at the Museum of Fine Arts where they were shown certain paintings and given a talk about them. After lunch at the museum, they held a business meeting at Gordon Bible College and then listened to a description of the college purposes and activities by Isabel Bliss Wood, '95. Mrs. Wood then showed them the college buildings and tea was served them by Mrs. Putney, Miss Steere and Miss Beattie.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The 149th Commencement of Brown University is at hand. On Sunday, June 17, President Faunce will deliver the baccalaureate at the meeting house (4:30 p. m.)

Monday, June 18, will be Class Day. The Under the Elms exercises will begin at 3:45 p. m. on the Middle Campus, the programme being as follows:

Address, Jasper Wight, President of the Class of 1917.

Address, James Stephen Powers.

Address, Barney David Feinberg.

Class Poem, Robert Gustavus Daniel Ljunggren.

Oration, William Harr's Reese.

Address to Undergraduates, Thomas Baird Appleget.

Address, President Faunce.

The Class Hymn and Senior Sing will be at 5-5:30 p. m. The Promenade Concert is set for 8 p. m.; an informal reception and dance at Sayles Hall, 8-11:15 p. m. Senior Assembly, Middle Campus, 11:30 p. m., and flag-raising and salute, 11:45 p. m. The dance is an innovation this year, as is the patriotic demonstration to follow it. The American flag to be unfurled will be illuminated by searchlights and the Seniors will pledge their devotion to it and the country. Fraternity teas and re-

ceptions, the midnight parade down the hill and the class supper—familiar features of past years—will be omitted.

Tuesday, June 19, will be Alumni Day. The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the Administration Building at 9:30 a. m., and the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni at the Lyman Gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. There will be many class reunions, as usual, during the day and evening, and the Alumni Smoker is set for the evening at the Providence Art Club on Thomas street. (See detailed announcement on page I of this magazine).

Wednesday, June 20, will be Commencement Day. The alumni procession will form at 9:15 a. m. on the front campus and march down the hill at 9:30. The graduation exercises at the meeting house begin at 10:00. The annual lunch will occur as usual and at the tent exercises on Lincoln Field the speakers will be Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, President Faunce, ex-Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison and Professor Stephen Leacock of McGill University, Montreal. A baseball game (opponents not yet announced) will probably be played at Andrews Field at 3:30 p. m. The President's reception at Sayles Hall will begin at 8:30.

On Thursday, June 21, the University Corporation will meet and the annual vacation (extending to September 25) will begin.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

SIGMA XI

Announcement was made at the Brown University Chapel service May 11 of the election of five graduate students and five undergraduate men to the Brown Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi. Students who have taken at least fifty-two semester hours in pure or applied science are, in their Senior year or later, eligible to membership in the society, provided that they have "given promise of marked ability in those lines of work which it is the object of the society to promote."

The graduate students chosen are: Miss Marion Dodge Weston of Georgetown, Mass., Albert Clayton Hunter of East Providence, Samuel Earl Longwell of Providence, Walter Chadwick Nelson of Fall River, Mass., William Gould Vinal of Providence. The undergraduate men: Hugh Bain of Providence, Edgar Otis Benson, Jr., of Auburn, Joseph Otis Fuller of Providence, John George Peterson of Providence, Richard Henry Van Horn of Lambertville, N. J.

THE COLLEGE EDUCATION

In regard to the general business criticism of the value of college men a writer in the American Magazine says:

"When you come to analyze a college it is hard to discover anything in it that should help a man in modern business. What has 'Cyrus marched 40 parasangs' to do with the price of cotton in 1916? How should a knowledge of the philosophy of Plato help a man get his salary raised? I cannot answer these questions, but this I know—my boss took into his organization an office boy named Art Margan. Art was a lovable chap, the boss had a real fondness for him, and pushed him ahead as fast as he possibly could. He confided to me

one day that he had hoped to make Art general manager. But he got Art up to \$40 a week and, try as he would, he could not push Art a single notch further. The boss told me about it one night at dinner.

"It's taught me a lesson," he said. "I am never going to take another young man into my organization unless he has a college education or its equivalent."

PHI BETA KAPPA

Eight Seniors and six Juniors have been elected members of Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. Of the men so honored seven are Providence men. Those chosen are:

Seniors—Ralph Carleton Allen, Abington, Mass.; Nelson Barlow, Pawtucket; Edgar Otis Benson, Jr., Auburn; Robert Gustavus Daniel Ljunggren, Providence; Eliot Horton Luther, Providence; James Stephen Powers, Providence; Thomas Bryant Smith, Long Branch, N. J.; Harding DeCantillon Williams, Daytona, Fla.

Juniors—Charles Gurney Edwards, Providence; William Miller Fay, Franklinville, N. Y.; George Julius Heidt, New York city; James Edward Paige, Peabody, Mass.; Wilfred Pickles, Providence; Albert Sanger Pratt, Pomfret Centre, Conn.

1880 PRIZE ESSAY

John B. Riddock, '18, won the annual 1880 prize essay contest, and G. J. Heidt, '18, the second prize.

The question discussed was "Resolved, That the Bucklin System of Preferential Voting be Adopted in Class Elections at Brown." This same question was the subject of a public discussion last De-

cember, at which G. J. Heidt, '18, was awarded the first prize and A. J. Levy, '19, the second prize.

SPHINX CLUB ELECTS

Eight Juniors and eight Sophomores have been elected to the Sphinx Club. This society exists for the promotion of intellectual fellowship, its membership being restricted to Faculty, Seniors and a few Juniors. Following is the list of new men: Professor Collier and Professor Jones of the Faculty; of the Junior class, W. W. Chaplin, D. T. Colley, M. J. Cummings, Jr., F. C. Fay, S. R. Gair, J. E. Paige, W. Pickles, I. G. Smith; of the Sophomores, T. F. Black, Jr., Z. R. Bliss, R. T. Clapp, J. S. Eastman, G. S. Eddy, W. H. Edwards, F. B. Perkins and J. S. Prigge.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The Sphinx will hold its annual dinner June 2.

Examinations will be in progress June 4-15.

William O. Blanding, '74, presented the Brown Battalion with a national and a State flag at the chapel exercises May 24.

The Brown Battalion, under the instruction of Colonel A. C. Matteson, '93, reached a total of 430 members in March, out of 879 male undergraduates. Enlistments for military service or engagements for farm work had reduced the number at the end of May to 110.

The Faculty are doing their bit by cultivating several acres on the Metcalf property.

BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club in New York held March 27, 1917, the following action was taken:

It was unanimously voted that the Board of Governors of the Club is heartily in sympathy with the plans of the College Men's Training Corps, and that a committee on military affairs be appointed by the President with authority to send to the members of the Club such literature as they may think advisable.

Resolved that the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club in New York declare themselves to be unanimously in favor of the principle of Compulsory Universal Military Training and the enactment by Congress of either the Chamberlain Bill or the Army Staff Bill on that subject and that to this end letters be sent to Congressman Francis of New York and Congressman Olney of Massachusetts;

Further resolved that it be referred to the Military Committee of the Club to consider what further steps may be taken in support of this principle, with power to carry out any measures which it may deem advisable to that end.

President Wyckoff appointed Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, to take charge of the Military Committee of the Club.

Joseph K. Burwell,

Secretary.

WIRELESS AT BROWN

The physics department at Brown University has secured permission to retain its wireless telegraph outfit by offering a course in wireless telegraphy. Under directions from the War Department, at the declaration of war, the university was ordered by the Charlestown navy yard to dismantle its outfit.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

On May 9 Professor R. C. Archibald was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In a posthumous autobiography in the April Century, Professor Muensterberg of Harvard says regarding his years at Freiburg: "One of

the most brilliant American pilgrims, Edmund Burke Delabarre—he is to-day a well-known professor in Brown University—was even the first student who ever prepared his doctor thesis in my little laboratory. He and I took many a walk together to the lovely mountains of the Black Forest, which frame the old university town. Then I get my first glimpses of Ameri-

can college life. When he had passed his doctor examination I was the guest of honor at a regular Doktorkneipe that he gave in German fashion to his friends. But as these friends were mostly Americans with strong temperance ideas, they sang the German students' songs to a lemonade that we were all sucking through straws.

Dean Lida Shaw King of the Women's College in Brown University has been chosen President for the ensuing year of the American Women's Naples branch of an international organization which maintains a zoological station at Naples for qualifying women students. The election was held at Radcliffe College. Mrs. Ida Wing Mead, wife of Prof. Albert D. Mead of Brown, is the permanent Secretary of the association.

Alumni

1855

James M. Ripley, one of the leading attorneys of this State, died suddenly at his home, 148 Waterman street, May 14, 1917. Mr. Ripley had been in failing health recently, but was able to be out until his fatal seizure. Mr. Ripley was born in Wrentham, Mass., on Sept. 8, 1854, the son of Benjamin W. and Lucy (Cook) Ripley. On his mother's side he was descended from Nathaniel Cook, who served with John Paul Jones on the *Bon Homme Richard*. His father was a wealthy manufacturer of millinery. His early education was in private schools, the Smithville Seminary at North Scituate and the Lyon & Frieze School in this city. Then he entered Brown University, but after two and a half years here, he went to the Albany Law School, from which he graduated in 1854. The same year he was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar and also to practice before the United States Circuit Court. Previous to his admission to the bar he had read law in the office of Carpenter & Thurston and, for a year after that event, he practiced for himself. In 1856, however, he formed a partnership with Benjamin F. Thurston, '49. Later John D. Thurston, '62, was taken into the firm. For many years he was regarded as one of the foremost lawyers of the State, his special province for much of that time being jury cases. He appeared as counsel in many of the celebrated murder cases tried in the State and also in other prominent criminal trials. He also had a large general law and equity practice. In 1892 he was judge advocate of the Second Brigade, Rhode Island Militia. Mr. Ripley was always interested in politics, being an independent Republican. He was President of the Fremont Club in 1856, but never was a candidate for public office. He was an extensive traveler. In 1872, owing to ill health, he took his first trip abroad, but, subsequent to that, he crossed the Atlantic 24 times, spending much time in practically every country in Europe. Aside from his law business, he was interested in various corporations. He was a director at different times of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company, the Rhode Island Perkins Horseshoe

Company and several banks. He was also a member of the Squantum Association, Hope and University Clubs and the Rhode Island Historical Society. On June 20, 1859, Mr. Ripley married Miss Mary Waterman Brown, daughter of Thomas Brown of this city. They had two children, a son, James Herbert Ripley, who died at the age of 36, and a daughter, Miss Alice Maude Ripley.

1856

The social side of the State Department Mr. Olney was admirably fitted to care for, says the Springfield Republican. He had exceptional grace and charm as a host, and his usefulness in the Cleveland cabinet was many-sided, whether as adviser or in his own department. Deserved national recognition came to him then and afterward. He was placed in nomination for the presidency by Gen. Patrick A. Collins at the convention of 1904 in St. Louis, where Judge Parker was finally made the Democratic candidate. Mr. Olney's standard of professional ethics was high, and his regard for the proprieties even extreme. After leaving the office of Secretary of State he declined to appear before the supreme court of the United States or any other court. There was general regret when Mr. Olney declined the ambassadorship to England which was tendered him in 1913 by President Wilson. He also refused the next year to head the federal reserve board. It is well known how sympathetically Mr. Olney supported the present President of the United States, coming forward more than once to aid in the promotion of politics of whose wisdom he was certain. In these things, as always, Mr. Olney spoke with the assurance of conviction. Mr. Olney's fine intellectual equipment included a keen sense of humor, and he could turn a sentence or a sentiment with exquisite art. An example of his wit was given when he presided over the notable Boston dinner to Admiral Sampson after the war with Spain, and introduced Gov. Wolcott by reading from the constitution, somewhat of the sworn obligations of the executive of the State, as that it is his duty: "To assemble in warlike array and put in warlike posture the inhabitants thereof, and to lead and conduct them, and with them to encounter, repel, resist, expel and pursue by force of arms, as well by sea as by land, within or without the limits of this commonwealth, and also to slay and destroy if necessary, and conquer in all fitting ways, enterprises and means whatsoever all and every such person or persons as shall at any time hereafter in a hostile manner attempt or enterprise the destruction, invasion, detriment or annoyance of this commonwealth—and so on." Mr. Olney read all that with thunderous effect, and, turning suddenly and solemnly to the Governor, demanded, "Have you done these things?" Roger Wolcott rose with deliberation and met the unexpected situation by saying with great emphasis, "I have sir!" to the delight of the company. To the fact that he was one of the early and constant devotees of golf in this country, Mr. Olney owed much of his sustained physical vigor.

1858

William A. Mowry died at Hyde Park, Mass.,

May 22. A detailed account of his life will appear next month.

1859

"Girard" in the Philadelphia Public Ledger says: "Maybe it was true when Sam Johnson wrote it, but it is not true to-day: 'Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage.' Dr. William Williams Keen, nestor of American surgeons, knocks that sentiment into a cocked hat. Although past eighty years, Doctor Keen has just been commissioned a major in the medical corps of the new United States Army. It is only fifty-six years since he, fresh from college, was commissioned a lieutenant in the old Union Army. Some men are forever young enough and willing to carry their country's flag."

1861

Mrs. Maude Dunnell Eaton, widow of Amasa M. Eaton, '61, and for half a century active in social and philanthropic movements throughout the city and State, died April 29, 1917, at her home on Huxley avenue, following a long illness. She is survived by four children, one of whom, Mrs. Amey E. Watson, wife of Dr. Frank Dekker Watson, professor of social work at Haverford College, was graduated at Brown in 1907.

Charles Felix Mason died in Washington, May 12, 1917, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Weeden, on New Hampshire avenue. He had contracted a severe cold some time before. Mr. Mason had lived in this city up to last winter, when he went to Washington. He was born in this city March 30, 1842, the son of Earl P. and Ann Larchar Mason, and was educated in the former Lyon and Frieze boys' school and Brown University, graduating from college in the class of '61. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Brown, and received a Ph. B. degree at graduation. The Civil War broke out while he was in college and before entering the military service he raised and drilled a company of students. His military career lasted from 1861 to 1864, during which time he was First Lieutenant in Battery A and Battery H, First Regiment, Rhode Island Light Artillery. He was transferred to Battery H, Oct. 16, 1862, and later was appointed to the staff of Colonel Charles H. Tompkins, Chief of the Artillery Brigade of the Sixth Army Corps. He was mustered out April 21, 1864. He saw service in many battles, in that of Antietam working the guns, for lack of men, for four hours within 200 yards of the enemy line. He entered the woollen business as a member of the firm of Needham & Mason, later buying out Mr. Needham, and taking his brother into partnership as the C. F. Mason Company. This concern operated a mill in Waterford, Mass., which burned down, after which the Saxon Mill in Putnam, Conn., was bought. Mr. Mason was also treasurer of Kent Woollen Mill. Later he became President of the Rhode Island Locomotive Works, and was an official in the Continental Steamboat Company, which operated boats from Providence to Newport. He had also an interest in the Earl P. Mason Land Company. He retired because of ill health about ten years ago. He married Gabriella Morton Postlethwaite of Lexington, Ky., Sept. 26, 1867. There were three daugh-

ters, Stella, who died in infancy; Mrs. Frank E. Weeden, formerly of this city, and Mrs. William Wager Weeden of Concord, Mass., who formerly lived here. A brother, A. Livingston Mason, ex-'74, of Newport, is another member of his immediate family who survives him. The funeral was held at the home of his niece, Miss Burnett, 23 Charles Field street. Representatives of the Loyal Legion, of which Mr. Mason was a member, and officers of Battery A were in attendance. Burial was at Swan Point.

1865

Rev. Reginald Heber Howe, rector of the Church of the Saviour, Longwood, Mass., completed on Septuagesima Sunday forty years as rector of that parish. In recognition of the anniversary the wardens and vestry sent out invitations for a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Howe at the Parish House, on May 23. Few Episcopal clergymen have had a record of continuous service equal to that of Dr. Howe, says the Boston Evening Transcript. Many years ago Rev. Dr. Edson served as rector of St. Ann's Church, Lowell, over fifty years. The late Rev. James P. Franks was rector at St. Peter's Church, Salem, for 46 years, while Rev. L. C. Manchester, former secretary of the Massachusetts Diocese, served St. John's, Lowell, over 35 years, retiring in 1900. Likewise, very few clergymen equal Dr. Howe's record in membership in the Massachusetts diocese. Rev. W. C. Winslow of this city became a member in 1867. Dr. Howe, Rev. E. M. Gushee (Brown '58) of Cambridge and the late Mr. Franks became members in 1879 and Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, rector emeritus of St. Paul's, Brookline, became a member in 1871. Dr. Howe was born in Roxbury, in 1846, being a son of Bishop M. A. De Wolfe Howe (Brown '28). He graduated at Brown University in 1866, and took the A. M. degree there in 1869. In 1894 his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Howe studied theology at the Philadelphia Divinity School, which in 1869 conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. In the same year he became a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal church and became a priest in 1870. In 1869 he was an assistant in St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia. In the two following years he occupied a similar position in Grace Church, Providence. Prior to his work in Longwood he served two churches as rector—Trinity, Milford, 1871-2; Christ, Quincy, 1872-77. In addition to his parish activities, Dr. Howe has found time to perform much valuable service elsewhere. In 1881 he became an instructor in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, and was from 1885 to 1914 secretary of the diocesan board of missions. He has been vice president and secretary of the Church Home for Orphans and Destitute Children, president of District 15, Conference of Associated Charities, president of the Massachusetts Branch of the Free Church Association, director of the Church Temperance Society and has served as examining chaplain under Bishops Paddock, Brooks and Lawrence. Dr. Howe is the author of "The Creed and the Year," "The Call to Confirmation," "Quadragesima," "The Call of the Master," and several hymns and other poems. Rev. Daniel D. Addi-

son, D.D., of All Saints Church, Brookline, writes in the Transcript: "Dr. Howe's ministry has been characterized by spiritual power. He has avoided anything professional or artificial. The note of sincerity, modesty and reserved strength has been evident in his relations with people. His love for them and their love for him have been a natural growth from a friendly intimacy. As a preacher Dr. Howe has been scholarly, earnest, interesting and uplifting. A touch of mysticism, combined with a sense of poetical values, has given his sermons a quantity of freshness. Piety and religious devotion have mingled with exhortation to practical duties. Dr. Howe has encouraged organizations for missions and good deeds. The motive behind them all has been the spirit of the Master, and he has striven hard to have the pure impulse of imitation retain its original prompting. Dr. Howe, by his sympathy and kindness, has always impressed those who have come in contact with him as a man of consecration, tact and Christian fellowship. The accomplishment of forty years of such ministry is a notable fact. One cannot estimate the far-reaching and subtle influences that have gone into other lives, but the results indicate that ideals of high Christian service have been operative in this rectorship. He has been a helpful and wholesome force in the town, upholding the best traditions of his church.

1866

Rev. Emery Huntington Porter, for 26 years rector of Emmanuel Church in Newport, has retired from the pastorate, his resignation having been tendered some time ago. Dr. Porter has spent his adult life as a minister in the diocese of Rhode Island, serving first at All Saints Church, Pontiac, and then at St. Paul's, Pawtucket. He remained there 22 years and 26 years ago he went to Emmanuel Church, Newport. He was born in Lynn, Mass., April 22, 1844, and was a son of Rev. Emery M. Porter. Graduating from Brown in 1866, he went to the Philadelphia Divinity School and graduated in 1869. In 1902 Brown University gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Porter has for many years been a member of the Newport school committee and is chairman of the sub-committee on teachers. He was deputy of the general convention of the Episcopal Church from 1898 until the last meeting, when he declined re-election. In 1892 he was elected to the standing committee of the diocese and is still a member of that committee. He has been on the committee on canons and many other important committees from time to time.

1870

Walter C. Hamm, American Consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, was a guest at a special meeting of the City Council and representative citizens there on April 5 "to pass and seal," in the language of the Newcastle Journal, "a special resolution of congratulation to the American President and Republic" on the entry of the United States in the war. The Lord Mayor said that parallels of longitude and latitude had been abolished by the decision of the American Commonwealth. The round world was girdled to-day with a belt of nations united in a com-

mon cause. From Vladivostok to Vancouver, the tide was running strongly toward the haven of peace through the breakwaters of victory. The advent of the United States would hasten the end of the voyage. God grant that it might come right speedily. (Hear, hear.) Turning to the American Consul, his Lordship said: I hand to you this resolution passed with hearty unanimity, in the hope that you will take such steps as you deem necessary to convey its terms to your Ambassador in London, and, through him, to the people of your country, whom we welcome as an Ally in the greatest conflict of any time, in the sure and certain hope that your adhesion to the common cause will shorten the period of war and hasten the day of victory. (Loud cheers.) Consul Hamm on rising to reply "received an ovation," says the Journal, "those present rising and cheering vociferously." In returning thanks, he said it was no more encouraging to them than to him to know that his country had finally decided to come in and do its part alongside those fighting for civilization. (Cheers.) He was glad to have this opportunity to say this publicly, as he had said it privately many times. During the past two and a half years there had been a doubt as to what his country might do, and there had been a great many reasons given for that doubt. He instanced a young American who went and enlisted in Canada, and who, when asked why he had done this, said, "I want to show that at least one American has got 'guts.'" (Cheers.) In other words, he wanted to show that at least one American had courage. He (the Consul) could assure those present that before the war was ended they would find a great many Americans having the same courage as this young man. (Loud cheers.) The proceedings concluded with three cheers for "the latest Ally in our great cause," and a vigorous rendering of the National Anthem.

1881

Charles E. Hughes has been elected a member of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

1882

Professor William Everett Jillson, A. M., (Brown 1882 and Library School of the University of Wisconsin 1912), is librarian of the public library at West Allis, Wis. The West Allis Star of May 10 says: "Good words for the library and the work being done there are a help and a stimulus to greater exertions on the part of the librarian for the good of West Allis. Miss M. E. Hazeltine, preceptress of the Wisconsin Library School, said to the librarian in the lobby of the Hotel Wisconsin in November: "You have made a success of your library. Miss Carpenter says you have." Mr. C. E. McLenagan, librarian of the Milwaukee Public Library, said to the librarian at the recent banquet of the Milwaukee Library club: "You've made a success out there at West Allis." Miss Burns, the secretary of the club, said: "Several people have told me what a nice library you have at West Allis." Mr. Sam McKillop said recently: "You don't need to tell me about what you are doing. I can feel that you are doing things when I come into your library." Miss Janet R. Rankin,

editor of the Education News Bulletin, that has a reference to the work of the library in the May number, writes and commends "the live work of the librarian in connection with the library and schools." "Comparisons are odious," but in reference to the West Allis Public Library, several have said: "Your library is more practical and up-to-date than one not a hundred miles away." One day a young man who works in West Allis, but lives elsewhere, commended our technical books and called another library "rotten" because no books are bought for men workers. Again Mr. Lenegan, at the time of his lecture in November, said in the presence of a member of the library board: "You have books here that we have not in our library." President McMicken said in the library in the presence of one of the aldermen of West Allis in December: "The library goes automatically as it is run by Mr. Jillson."

1887

Joseph Walker of Brookline was one of the successful candidates on May 1 for delegate-at-large to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention to be held June 6.

1890

The marriage of Miss Martha F. Sayles, daughter of Frank A. Sayles, '90, and Paul C. Nicholson, Yale '11, will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 23, at Salehome, where the ceremony, which will be witnessed only by the immediate families, will be followed by a large reception. Miss Mary A. Sayles will be the bride's only attendant.

Dr. M. S. Budlong, President of the Board of Aldermen, was a speaker at the third annual "Mayor's dinner" in Providence, May 17.

Col. George H. Webb, Commissioner of Industrial Statistics of Rhode Island, was in Washington a few weeks ago to confer with the Council of National Defence and representatives of other States as to the form of the military census which has since been taken under his direction in this State.

1894

Police Commissioner E. J. McCaffrey and Mrs. McCaffrey announce the birth of a son, Edward Josephus, at their home, 4 President av., Providence, May 8, 1917.

Mayor Mitchel of New York has appointed James A. Dunne to serve out the unexpired term on the Municipal Court bench, First District, Brooklyn, of the late Justice Eugene Conran. Mr. Dunne was clerk of the Municipal Court, First District, for nineteen years. He was born in the First district in Brooklyn forty-two years ago. He attended Brown University, and was graduated from the Brooklyn Law School and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is a Democrat.

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer was the toastmaster at the dinner and patriotic meeting of the Providence Engineering Society, May 2.

1894 and 1900

H. A. Dyer and A. R. Williams addressed the electors of Warwick in a patriotic town meeting at Apponaug, May 1. Colonel Dyer told of in-

cidents which he witnessed in France in July, 1914, at the outbreak of the war. He told how a peaceful and happy land was turned into devastation and slaughter. The buoyant spirit manifested there, he said, is sadly needed in this State and country now. The people of this country have too long followed their easy-going way, he said, "but the day of reckoning has come and this nation is now ready." Major Williams said: "It was 143 years ago this year that word was spread through the colony that an enemy was at our door. Not by wireless, but by a midnight rider, and before the breath of the fatigued animal had dissolved in the air our forefathers were armed and in the fight. They did not wait to be told. Our continued prosperity has given us a false sense of security. And we sleep on. What are we to do? The age limit which we hear so much about is not a question to be considered."

1897

The class of 1897 has completed arrangements for its 20th reunion under the direction of its reunion committee. W. A. Scott, chairman; G. L. Miner, secretary; A. M. Allen, treasurer; A. H. Chase, C. H. Lingham, C. W. Towne, C. D. Owen, Everett Colby, W. B. Peck, I. B. Merriam and B. S. Watson. The programme: Tuesday, June 19—registration and reception at the Brown Union, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Luncheon 1 p. m. 3 p. m., automobile trip ending at Pomham Club at 4 p. m., for sports and talkfest till dinner at 7 p. m. At 10 p. m. (or so), after returning to Providence, open house alumni entertainment at the Providence Art Club. Wednesday, June 20, Commencement—The class will join the alumni procession at 9.30 a. m. and the Commencement luncheon at 1 p. m. A class book, "Twenty years after," is now being compiled by the secretary, to be issued at the time of the reunion.

Frank R. Wheeler is principal of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn. The Hartford Times says: "On April 15, 1817, one hundred years ago, the first school for the deaf in the United States, the Connecticut Asylum, was opened in Hartford under the direction of Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, in a house hired for the purpose on Prospect street. The observance of the centennial will, however, be held on the Fourth of July, when the conventions of the American Instructors for the Deaf and the National Association of Deaf Persons will be in session in this city. More than a thousand people from all parts of the country, many of them graduates of the Hartford institution, are expected to attend. After a long and eventful history, the school is now enjoying its period of greatest efficiency. Methods of instruction have been revised, new facilities for industrial training have been added, new means for the entertainment of the students have been provided, and the whole business system of the school has been placed on a thoroughly modern basis. Frank R. Wheeler, the principal, who succeeded in 1913 Job Williams, who had served since 1878, is enthusiastic over the work the school is doing. He says that scarcely a deaf-mute can be found in the country who is not self-supporting."

The boys that graduate from the Hartford school are trained workers, and are anxious to make their own way. Those of especial promise can, on leaving the school here, attend the Gallaudet College for the Deaf at Washington. Education in the broad sense of the term is no longer unknown to the deaf."

1898

E. Le Roy Hart, 22 Broom st., Providence, has gone into business for himself—cement, tar and asphalt.

1899

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Bridgham of Worcester, Mass., formerly of this city, have taken a house at Warwick Neck for the summer.

1901

Hunter C. White has been notified that he is to receive a commission as Major in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps,

1902

Major G. Edward Buxton, Jr., of Providence has been assigned to service at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

1903

Colonel Harvey A. Baker was a speaker at the annual meeting of the League of Improvement Societies in Rhode Island April 14. The general topic for discussion was the extension of facilities for the growth of foodstuffs.

1905

Mayor Allyn L. Brown of Norwich, Conn., was a speaker at the third annual "Mayor's dinner" in Providence, May 17.

1906

T. Wendell Prestwich, class secretary, formerly with the Riverside Mill of the American Woolen Company, Olneyville, R. I., is now with the Whitestone Worsted Company, Danielson, Conn.

Because of the absence of the president and secretary, an executive committee has been appointed to care for the interests of 1906 in Providence. The committee is made up of Dr. E. M. Porter, Dr. Peter P. Chase, B. F. G. Lindemuth, chairman. Elmer D. Nickerson will act as secretary to the executive committee and will take charge, temporarily, of all the class correspondence.

1907

The decennial reunion committee of the class of 1907 has voted to curtail its plans for observance of the 10th anniversary of the class. The reunion will be held, but on a much simplified basis. Under the revised programme the class will sail down the bay on Tuesday, June 19, as planned. The trip will be made on the steamer Sagamore, and all hands will land at Wickford for the reunion dinner, returning to the city late in the evening. All idea of having a jollification at the baseball game on Commencement Day has been given up, the committee feeling that such an affair would not be in keeping with the present national situation. The class will attend the baseball game in a body, but not in costume. With the further idea of keeping down expenses at this particular time, the class voted to defer is-

suing the historical book until later in the year. No attempt will be made to decide upon a class gift until the men are together at the reunion dinner, but in the meantime the committee will bend every energy to have as many men as possible subscribe to the Loyalty Fund of the college in order that the university, whose income will be cut down appreciably through enlistment of men, may have as much money as possible to tide it over the present situation. It is the unanimous opinion of the committeemen that the reunion must go through as "a real old-fashioned '07 jollification with the frills cut out." More than 30 men have already indicated that they would be back.

1908

James O. Hazard lives at Uhlerstown, Pa., where he is engaged in practical forestry and farming.

Chester C. Connell, ex-'08, is a member of the Freshman class at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

1909

Ivory Littlefield is assistant secretary of the Title Guarantee Co. of Rhode Island.

Born to Professor and Mrs. George F. Sykes on April 28, a daughter, Barbara Isabel Sykes. Mrs. Sykes was Miss Elizabeth R. Cole, Pembroke '08. Professor Sykes is in the Department of Zoology and Physiology at Oregon College, Corvallis, Oregon. On May 2nd the Class had a supper for those in and around Providence at which 13 members were present.

Herbert M. Sherwood has been accepted for the Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg.

Thomas P. Ayre's address is Library of Lawyers, Washington, D. C.

E. W. Manter, ex-'09, is now associated with the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. His new address is Manchester, N. H.

James D. Dean's address is 12 Kossuth st., Pawtucket, R. I.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Miller announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Dwight, on Jan. 21, 1917.

Laurence S. Walker is with Edwards, George & Co., casualty insurance. His address is 307 Fourth av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Donald S. Babcock has received a commission as captain of a battery of light field artillery which is being organized in Rhode Island. Babcock was sergeant in Battery A, R. I. N. G., at the time of his appointment.

1911

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Goff have just moved into their new house on Homestead st., Pawtucket.

W. R. Swint is with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Address 884 du Pont building, Wilmington, Del.

1914

Owing to the serious events which have taken place within the past few weeks, a special meeting of the Triennial Reunion Committee of the

Class of 1914 was held recently, at which time it was decided to cancel the present plans for this year's reunion and to proceed along entirely different lines. It was with great regret that we reached this decision as we felt that this reunion was a most important one. Nevertheless, we also felt that it would be obviously improper to ask anyone at this time to bind himself to return to the campus in June. We are sanguine that the Class as a whole is more bent to properly serve their country than to partake of pleasures, which, from their very nature, are purely personal. This committee, acting in the light of these considerations, decided that it was not only necessary but also fitting and proper that the formal triennial should not be held. We were further influenced by the monetary consideration. It is perfectly obvious that this committee, in view of the uncertainty as to the number to provide for, would not be justified in carrying out plans which would involve financial guarantees of any description. It is earnestly desired that every man who can possibly do so return for the Commencement exercises. Dr. Faunce feels that it will be a wonderful opportunity for Brown men to show their loyalty to the country and we are assured that the Commencement programme will be of an extremely patriotic nature. A Registration Bureau will be opened at 9:00 A. M., Monday, June 18th, and some member of the committee will be in attendance continuously until 6:00 P. M., Tuesday, the 19th. We would ask every '14 man to register immediately upon his arrival in Providence. In this way we will know by Tuesday noon just how many we can count on and will, at that time, make arrangements for a dinner on that night. The immediate registration of every man is essential to the success of the dinner. Trusting that the majority will understand and appreciate our decision, which is made necessary we feel because of the present national crisis, we remain

Most Sincerely,

The Triennial Reunion Committee

1913

Samuel G. A. Rogers, son of Rev. Arthur Rogers, '86, has enlisted in the American Ambulance Service in France. His brother, Arthur W. Rogers, sailed with him, a few weeks ago.

1916

Eight members of the Class of 1916 will be in the first Officers Training Camp at Plattsburgh. Those who will represent the Class are F. A. Ballou, Jr., H. A. Burton, C. E. Eckstrom, G. B. Ewing, W. H. Jeffrey, H. S. McLeod and E. F. Tetley.

Jack Starrett has now completed 7 months service with Captain Norton's Ambulance Unit in France. A. E. Mayoh is soon to sail to join the Ambulance Corps.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hathaway Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey Evans, and Jesse Mitchell Bailey, '16, took place quietly on May 8 at 3.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Waterman street. There were no attendants, and only members of the two immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. August

M. Lord, minister of the First Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left later for a brief wedding journey by automobile. Mr. Bailey, who is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, has enlisted in the Sanitary Department, First Squadron, Rhode Island Cavalry.

1917

Mrs. William Andrews, 2nd, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hope Andrews, to Frank Valentine Willard, Brown '17, of Chicago, Ill.

Alumnae

1896

Maybelle Caffrey Frazee spoke at the celebration of the Equal Suffrage League held in the Mathewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

1901

Sarah N. Hallett is at Greystone, R. I.

1902

Myrtis Milliken Clayton has been elected President of the John Howland Parent-Teacher Association.

1906

Henrietta Brazeau spoke at the annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, which was held at Boston University.

1908

The birth was announced on April 28 of a daughter, Barbara Loebel, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sykes (Elizabeth R. Cole) of Corvallis, Oregon.

1913

Minnie W. Taylor has been transferred to Washington, where she is assistant in Forest Pathology in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. Miss Taylor passed the best civil service examination, for assistant in Forest Pathology, of any candidate in the United States, Alaska or the Philippines who took the November examinations. She was trained in the botanical laboratory of Brown University.

1914

The birth was announced on May 1 of a daughter, Barbara Starr, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin (Helen Wood).

1916

Lieutenant Charles Everett Hurdis, son of Edgar B. Hurdis of North Providence, was married, May 14, 1917 to Miss Elsie W. Cushing, daughter of Arthur Cushing (Brown '89), of that town, at the home of the bride's parents, Smithfield road. Rev. C. E. Burr of Providence performed the ceremony, which was a quiet affair, with only the members of the immediate families in attendance. Lieut. Hurdis was recently graduated from West Point. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hope Cushing. A short automobile trip was immediately begun, but Lieutenant Hurdis, anticipating a call to service, plans not to be far away from home.

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