

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1917 - 1918 ★

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVIII
NO. 7



FEBRUARY
1918

BROWN AND THE WAR

On Active Service with the A. E. F.,
The Second Brown Man to Fall in the War,
(With a Tribute from a Comrade),

C. L. Woolley
O. E. Randall
G. R. D. MacGregor

Worcester Academy and Brown University,
Professor Lincoln's Estimate of the Kaiser,
A Tribute to Pardon S. Jastram,
Dr. Keen's Colver Lectures,

G. O. Ward
W. E. Lincoln
R. P. Brown
H. E. Walter

Well-known Brunonians Pass Away: P. S. Jastram, B. A. Hough,
H. V. A. Joslin, R. G. Hazard.

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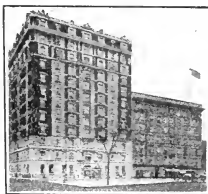
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The March Number of the Brown Alumni Monthly

Will be Issued with Special Reference to the Meetings of the Advisory Board of the Alumni, March 5-6, and the annual Visiting Day, March 6.

¶ It will also contain a full list of Brown alumni engaged in active military service or affiliated branches of war labor. This list has been prepared specially for the magazine by the Brown War Bureau, and gives not only the names of the men but detailed information as to the character of the work they are doing.

¶ Reviews of Professor Everett's new volume on "Moral Values" and Professor Langdon's Dante will appear; also reports from the mid-winter alumni dinners.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XVIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1918

No. 7

ON ACTIVE SERVICE WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

*From letters of C. Lester Woolley, Brown '14, Corporal in Co. F, 14th
Railroad Engineers*

August 16, 1917.

Another of the "Y's" where the best of service is gratis. Most of the men have not as yet got used to it. We drilled all day in the rain Tuesday, and then marched in review before the King, Sir John French and David Lloyd George and incidentally made history. Watch the movies.

We had a fine feed on our march, by the way, all we could get away with. We did twenty miles altogether and I am pretty tired. Tobacco is horribly high, and I would appreciate some Sensible once in awhile. Haven't got paid yet. We are all in the best of health.

September 6. Somewhere in France.

Am well and feeling fine; started on real work last Monday on a narrow gauge outfit very much like the mine equipment around Amigo, all small stuff, engines, cars, etc.

Met a fine chap from London in one of the labor companies. He keeps me fed up on jam and real tea. We got paid a day or so ago. Everybody is optimistic here of a finish soon; here's hoping.

It is quite entertaining to listen each night to the various new tales brought into camp by the fellows who have been chumming with the "Tommies," "Jocks" and "Canucks." A story told one night is sure to be contradicted the next.

We worked Sunday and are supposed to have one day in ten off.

You ought to see the souvenirs the fellows are getting. They will have so much junk they won't know what to do with it all. The men who are working back of the lines put in a lot of their time making all sorts of fancy articles out of the old shell casings and bullets, rings, fancy knives, jars, humidors, vases, etc. Some sale if they could be got over home.

September 22.

Another week has passed, and we are getting more into the grind. We are working seven days a week.

I hope to get a day to-morrow, and visit one of the towns. A new order has just come out: two letters per week, two pages to the letter and only one side of the paper.

September 30. Somewhere in France.

The tobacco has not arrived yet but it may be in any day. We would all certainly appreciate a weekly box, as the sweet stuff is very much lacking.

Lieutenant Hodson is the doctor assigned to our battalion. He is one fine man. He is the Lieutenant you mentioned in your letter, Brown '11. Would like to have a knitted toque for the winter, as the nights are very cold and damp although the days are very pretty so far. The "Tommies" say that the rainy season is about due, though.

It is a peculiar country, this France. The section we are in is all chalk and

there is a lack of surface water which surprises one used to numerous springs. Made a trip yesterday to one of the cities of France; saw a wonderful collection of souvenirs; there were so many I could not pick the one you would have liked best. Will have more chances before this affair is over.

October 7. Somewhere as usual.

Another week has slid by, and nothing of much import has happened, except that no mail came and cold weather did. We have got a wood stove in the tent and we certainly need it, as the frosts are very strong, especially early in the morning. Yesterday afternoon it rained pitchforks, and so there was no work and I spent the time with Corporal Watt and Sergeant Ballou, who are the supply men and have a tent alone. We felt industrious, so got a can and made a stove. Some fine job; I'd give a good bit for a picture of it. It made me feel real home-sick for West Virginia just to look at it. The funny part of it is that just as we finished it the company's supply of stoves was issued from headquarters.

I am playing chess now regularly with Ballou, teaching him. Have taught him too well, as he is beating me now and then. By the way, Ballou is related to the Ballous at Providence. You might let the Journal know that there are ten of us from Providence and we all smoke; it might do some good. This English tobacco in hardly smokable.

P. S. The tobacco came to-day and as you can imagine was ever so much enjoyed. Thanks are too deep to express in words.

October 19.

I am in fine fettle to write, as I have only had about five hours sleep in the last 36, as we had a little night work to do. We are just getting settled down to the work and hope we will be stationed here or hereabouts for the winter, though I think by the present indications that that is a little too much to

hope for. Our quarters are very comfortable, consisting of bow huts holding sixteen men and as we have five blankets and a cot there seems no reason why we should suffer.

The meals are getting very eatable, as the cooks are learning to disguise the bully beef.

Every month or so we are granted a day's pass to one of the large cities of France and we can go there and see something civilized again. We are also very fortunate in meeting some British N. C. O.'s, who have charge of one of the best aircraft batteries on this Front. They are all old timers at the war game, having served during peace times in India and want to get back there, where they say it is warm.

We had a real time here yesterday. Some Canadians located near here sent up a ball team. It was some game; went ten innings before we finally won 8 to 7, and such cheering; more like home every day.

One of the corporals, my bosom friend, found five or six fellows from his home town the other day in one of the regiments that are at present holding this sector and we all went visiting the other night and had a wild time. Went to a show, which was fine, the actors being professionals from the English stage who were drafted. Then of course, we went to the Canteen, and spent the rest of the evening chinning. I found that one of them was a contractor on railroad work in Western Africa, and he and I had a long session on construction work. From what he says, it is a wild but interesting game, and I, with what experience I have had, would like to take a whirl at it.

The one thing most of us miss here is the news of what is going on outside, the draft army, the submarines, etc. We also miss our Yankee tobacco. While speaking of that would say that the only package to me has been that package of Edgeworth. The fellows certainly appreciate being adopted: you can im-

agine how good it is to receive little things from the States.

From the present indications, the rainy season has set in and we have rain every day, though the mud is only about ankle deep out here, which is some consolation.

October 29.

We were very unfortunate during the last few weeks, as we believe mail between September 24th and October 10th was sunk, as we received none dated then and our first mail came through to-day.

We are living pretty fine now and hope we are settled for the winter here, but from the rumors extant will be moving again in a couple of weeks. I certainly hope not, as we have got a fine hut and are really settled.

Have a fine time every now and then visiting a little French town back of the war area, where we get all fed up on steak and vegetables.

November 4.

We had a regular Christmas feast yesterday when all the good things arrived, your box of cake and E's tobacco, and Mrs. A's big box of candy. It was especially welcome after I had given it up for lost. Before I forget it, I want to be sure that you give Mrs. A. the squad's hearty thanks for the spice cake, which was slightly mouldy. We had to throw about a quarter of it away, but what was left was certainly fine. Corporal Watt and Sergeant Ballou join me in thanking you for it. I almost forgot to say that Mrs. A's hermits were some of the finest we ever tasted. The above pair of non-coms helped me finish them off.

E's toque just fits under my steel helmet, which, by the way, I have fortunately not had to wear, and the wristers will go fine. Beside the packages I received quite a pile of first-class matter, your good letter with clippings, and a number of magazines.

It certainly is a blessing to be smoking good American tobacco again. I

think it even makes me think, if such a thing is possible.

We are having pretty decent weather lately, quite enough rain but not so wus. It has not been so cold the last few weeks; we'd better knock on wood though.

November 13.

Just a few short lines to let you know I am still alive and kicking and getting stout. The cooking has improved and is improving right along. On top of that our mail is coming with a slight semblance of regularity, which, as you can imagine, pleases us not a little. I saw a Journal the other day, October 11; it was especially interesting; you should look it up.

I received a sweater and scarf from Auburn and another from Co. F Auxiliary, pretty nice of them indeed. On top of that someone sent a bunch of tobacco, chewing and smoking, one plug and one package to each man. It certainly comes in fine.

Had an exciting time the other morning. About 4 o'clock a man tumbles into the hut hollering "Gas," and maybe we didn't hurry into our masks. Some could not find theirs and such a time; it proved "Gas Alert" only, so the Company was saved. I'd tell you more but the room is limited.

November 18.

We are still working at the same front and on the same work and from the present outlook will continue to do so indefinitely. We certainly would like to see some other Yanks than our own crowd.

It is pay day to-day and we have to waste a perfectly good Sunday afternoon waiting on the pay officer.

Our mail came in this week and Mrs. C's box arrived. I am dropping her a line—her cake was wonderful and we certainly enjoyed it. Kittie continues to send magazines, for which I am sincerely thankful.

Our Regiment, we have discovered,

are getting all sorts of honors—first to march in London—first Americans to enter on active service at the front. We were complimented the other day by the division commanders on our efficient movement of troops also.

Your last few letters must have gone astray, as I have not heard for three mails. By the way, I wish you would send a supply of tobacco each week. December 2.

A new order has just come out restricting us more than ever in mail—now we can write only one sheet. It is nearly a week and a half since we had a mail and it is high time one came in. I hope some of the tobacco you sent comes. We were given about forty sacks of cigarette

tobacco by the New York Sun Tobacco Fund—it certainly was a fine thing for those at home to do and they won't realize until we get back how much it meant to us.

We are getting on fine over here just at present—to-day is the first for more than a week when it has been cold at all and it would hardly be noticed were it not for the high wind.

Had a disaster the other day. My B pipe got smashed and I have not had a chance to get another of any kind. I am smoking an old corn cob, which helps a little. I wish you would send me that big curved stem pipe of mine the next chance you get—I should have brought it with me.

PROFESSOR LINCOLN'S ESTIMATE OF EMPEROR WILLIAM IN THE YEAR 1891

By William E. Lincoln, 1868

The present German Kaiser came to the throne in 1888, succeeding his father, who reigned only 99 days. Professor John L. Lincoln was a student in Germany 1841-1843, and revisited Germany three times, the last time about two years before his death in the fall of 1891. In 1888 he wrote from Europe to the Brunonian an interesting account of the "very earnest and sometimes heated discussions going on in Germany touching the relations of the Gymnasias and the Real-schulen to one another and to the University."

The following item, undated but probably written in the spring of 1891, when Kaiser Wilhelm had been on the throne for only about three years, was found among Professor Lincoln's papers. Apparently it was written for publication in the Providence Journal. It goes to strengthen the belief that from the beginning of his reign, if not long before, the Kaiser's mind has been unbalanced

and abnormally bent toward militarism, and that the present war is due to his vanity and his ambition to be the great military general of history; it shows also how early in his career he gave good reason for the popular belief of his insanely egotistical estimate of himself when compared to the Deity. Professor Lincoln's paper is as follows:

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM AND LIBERAL EDUCATION

The Nation, in its issue of March 5, has an instructive mention of the failure of the Government Commission in Germany to accomplish any useful result, owing to the arbitrary conduct of Emperor William in "handicapping" its transactions. The Emperor entirely ignored the official programme laid out by the Minister of Public Instruction for the work of the Commission, and maintained such an autocratic tone toward every question brought up that no pro-

gress could be made in the discussion. The important question of the relation between the Gymnasium and the Real-schule—the vital question at present in German education—he ignored altogether, and declared that he would like to see all the Realgymnasias abolished, and that in future he should veto the establishment of a single new one. It would seem that the Emperor is so much interested in the progress of the military and naval affairs of the Empire that he is comparatively indifferent to the fortunes of the national Gymnasias and Universities, which have contributed

such world-wide service in all higher literary and scientific education. However this may be, the Commission for the causes mentioned was discharged without having accomplished a single reform of any consequence. The Nation mentions a witticism just now current in Berlin, which shows the popular view of the Emperor's present attitude and reminds one of the famous utterances of the Roman Pasquin. It is this: Query: Was ist der Unterschied zwischen dem lieben Gott und Kaiser Wilhelm? Answer: Der liebe Gott weiss Alles, Kaiser Wilhelm weiss Alles besser.

THE MONTH IN PROVIDENCE

Compiled for Brown Graduates Who Live Outside their College City

The Providence public schools closed on Jan. 25 for an indefinite period on account of the coal shortage.

Marsden J. Perry, prominent as a financier, has been very ill in New York, but is now reported to be recovering. The restoration of University Hall some years ago was made at Mr. Perry's expense.

A. C. Emery of Elmwood avenue had five tons of coal in his cellar that he offered to give to needy persons. There were nearly 500 applicants in a single day.

The local price of soft coal for household use rose to \$11 late in the month.

A dispute between the Police Commission and many members of the force who joined a "Liberty Bond Club" ended in compliance with the commission's demand that they should withdraw from it.

Providence district nurses attended over 14,000 patients in 1917, making a total of 106,640 visits. The cost was \$42,937.46.

Manager Wendelschaefter of the Providence Opera House has leased the new Majestic Theatre on Washington street and is running it with high class plays as the Schubert Majestic. It seats nearly 3000 persons.

The total State revenue from inheritance taxes last year was \$346,901.28. All taxes assessed by the State amounted to \$1,572,758.48.

Food Administrator Alfred M. Coats reported that during November and December four of the large wholesale meat dealers of the State saved 342,119 pounds of beef, 206,186 of lamb and 10,018 of pork.

Dr. J. M. Bennett has been made a member of the State Board of Health, replacing Dr. W. L. Harris.

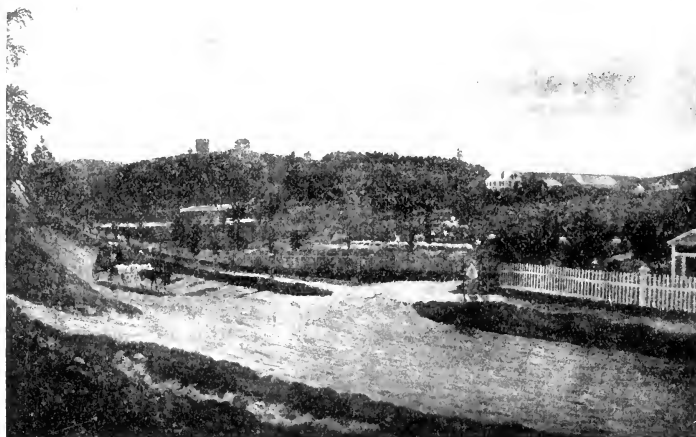
385 retail food dealers of the State pledged themselves in the first week of the Food Administration's campaign to give their customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices.

WORCESTER ACADEMY AND BROWN UNIVERSITY

Brown University's connection with Worcester Academy has been long and intimate. Of the Academy's 17 principals, for instance, 10 were graduates of Brown, with two from Colby and one each from Yale, Harvard, Middlebury and Colgate. The 17th was at Brown for two years.

Dr. George O. Ward, a graduate of

was born in Sterling, Mass., June 12, 1809, the son of Benjamin and Abigail Bailey. In 1828 he went to fit for college at Amherst, Mass., but finished his preparation at Leicester Academy. In 1830 he entered Brown University on account of his admiration for President Wayland, who "often expressed his high regard for his pupil Bailey."



MAIN STREET SOUTH IN 1849

The stage-coach on its way to town has just passed the site of Worcester Academy
Note the single tower of Oread

This and the other cuts in this article are printed through the courtesy of the Worcester Academy Bulletin, of which F. D. Aldrich, Brown '95, is the editor

Brown in the class of 1877, has contributed a valuable account to the Worcester Academy Bulletin, from which the following abbreviated statement is taken, of the first four principals, three of whom were Brown graduates:

Silas Bailey

The first, Silas Bailey, Brown '34,

Directly after graduation, in 1834, he was elected principal of the Worcester County Manual Labor High School, then just established on its 60-acre farm-site on the "south side of the Old Post Road, a mile from the village of Worcester." His salary was \$600, which, three years later, was raised to \$900. In August, 1835, a year after the founding of

the school, he writes the trustees: "The manual labor department has been more efficient than at any time previously. Many students have been able to pay their tuition by labor (at 8 cents per hour), and some have paid their board also by like work; and it is but justice to state that those who have shown greatest improvement are the young

were thirty at the opening; and 135, four years later, when Mr. Bailey resigned (1838). When he declared his purpose to end his principalship, the secretary of the trustees records that a committee was appointed to "supply the vacancy if he persists;" and that the trustees "have entire confidence in the ability of Mr. Bailey to sustain the high reputa-



SILAS BAILEY, D. D.

First Principal, Worcester County Manual Labor High School

1834 — 1838

gentlemen who have spent a portion of each day in manual labor."

During his term of office, the school had two buildings only, the chapel-recitation structure, and the Mansion House, where dwelt the dual faculty (principal and one assistant), with the steward and students. Of these there

tion which the institution had already acquired under his superintendency. He became its Foster Father at its birth, and by his prudence, skill, and judgment it has grown up to manhood under his paternal care, and it holds, in our estimation, a rank second to no other institution of its character in the Commonwealth."

In spite of this remonstrance Mr. Bailey "persisted," and was succeeded by Samuel Stillman Greene (1838).

Principal Bailey was afterward a professor in Granville College, Ohio, and Kalamazoo College, Michigan, president of Franklin College, Indiana, and acting president of Kalamazoo. He died in Paris, June 30, 1874.

of the Pilgrims. His father, Ebenezer Greene, was a farmer, a man of good education for the times, frequently teaching the district school in the winter season, and known in his region as "Master Greene." From him the son inherited a logical mind, exactness in method, and clearness in teaching.

Young Greene began his education



SAMUEL S. GREENE, LL. D.

Second Principal, Worcester County Manual Labor High School
1838 — 1840

S. S. Greene

Samuel Stillman Greene, the second principal, was born in Belchertown, Mass., May 3, 1810, the eighth of eleven children. He descended from a family that came from England and settled in Massachusetts very soon after the landing

upon the hearth-stone, by the light of the open fire. Procuring with difficulty a Latin grammar and a geometry, we see him after a hard day's work in the fields, with a blazing pine knot for a student lamp, pursuing the elements of language and mathematics and meeting and mastering by himself their difficul-

ties. In addition to home instruction, and that of the district school, he received much assistance and encouragement in mathematical study from one "Master" Norcross, a distinguished mathematician of the neighborhood, who inspired in him a love for the study.

In his eighteenth year, he attended a select private school in Leicester, Mass.,

Despite this handicap, he was graduated in 1837 with the highest honors of his class. For the three years next following, he taught in the Worcester County Manual Labor High School, one year as assistant, and then for two years as its second principal. His resignation is recorded August 22, 1840, and was accepted by the trustees "with regret



ELI THAYER, A. M.

Fourth Principal, Worcester Academy
1847 — 1849

taught by his brother, Rev. John Greene; and in the next year began teaching district school in his own town at \$10 per month. Teaching and studying in turn for several years, he entered Brown in 1833, so under-prepared that he spent his Freshman vacation in earnest preparatory work.

that the state of his health obliged him to resign."

While at Worcester in 1839, he married Edna Amelia Bartlett of that city. She died in 1851, leaving one son, Frank Bartlett, who was graduated from Brown in 1872 and taught the following year in Worcester Academy. Professor Greene

later married (1854) Mary Adaline Bailey of Salem, Mass., who survived him with two sons: John Stinson (Brown 1882), and Samuel Stuart (Brown 1883); and one daughter, Alice, wife of Richard B. Comstock (Brown 1876), of Providence.

Professor Greene's subsequent career was a succession of responsible educational offices. In 1840 he was appointed superintendent of schools in Springfield, the first office of its kind in Massachusetts. In this office for two years he exhibited originality and power of organization in a path hitherto untrodden. From 1842 to 1849 he taught in the public schools of Boston, "the best teacher in the service." Two years subsequent to 1849 he again filled a new office, that of Agent of the Massachusetts Board of Education. In 1851 he was made superintendent of the schools in Providence, and coincidentally appointed professor of didactics in Brown University. In 1855 he was called to the chair of mathematics by his Alma Mater, and in 1864 was made professor of astronomy, a position which he held for the remainder of his life. Brown gave him the degree of LL.D. in 1870.

His interest in the cause of popular education was unceasing. For eighteen years he was a most efficient member of the school committee of Providence, always ready with voice or pen to further the interests of sound learning. He was a man of strong convictions, the result of profound thought, resting on a firm base of truth and common sense.

He was a man of strictest integrity, of native dignity, though not devoid of humor; almost a boy in his sympathy with college sport. "His bearing was so cordial that no true man could do else than trust him, and no needy man could ever fear to reveal the heart to him."

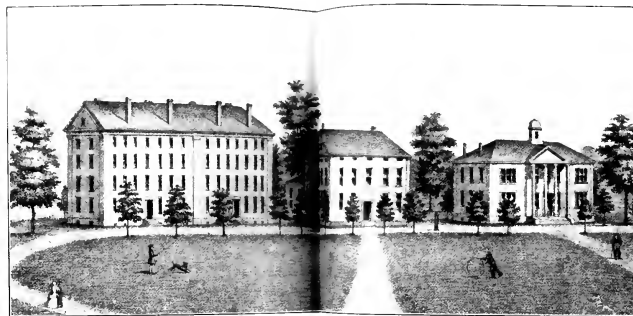
On January 24, 1883, in the fullness of years, somewhat past the limit of the Psalmist, on his morning walk to college

duties, planning to visit the Worcester school later that day, he fell dead, literally in harness.

His career in Brown is enshrined in sacred memories of all his students, who regarded him with filial affection.

Eli Thayer

Eli Thayer, Brown '45, the fourth



ACADEMY HALL

MISSION HOUSE

CHAPEL

Worcester Academy, 1844

principal, was born in Mendon, Mass., June 11, 1819. He was the seventh in direct descent from John Alden and Priscilla, through Ruth, daughter of Rev. Noah Alden of Bellingham, who married Eli's grandfather, Benjamin Thayer.

His early schooling was in Bellingham Academy and in Amherst Academy; but his immediate preparatory training for Brown University was in the Worcester County Manual Labor High School, which he attended for three years and from which he was graduated in 1840. Even as his preparatory work was interrupted by a year's service helping his father in the country store at Millville, so also was his college career broken by a year of teaching in

the Boys' High School of Providence.

Early in his Senior year at college his predecessor, Principal Wheeler, offered him the assistantship in the Manual Labor High School at a salary of \$500. This sole assistantship he declined, but later accepted at \$550 "with prospects of a raise."

In August, 1845, he married Caroline

ter High School, Mr. Thayer was elected his successor; though Thayer's name has no mention in the trustees' records during his four years of teaching.

The catalogue of 1848, the second issued under the new corporate name Worcester Academy, bears the name of Principal Thayer and one assistant, George Capron, his brother-in-law. The total student enrollment was 152, of which nearly one-third were in the "Classical" and the remainder in the "English" department.

In the middle of Mr. Thayer's two-year principalship (June, 1848) the trustees entered upon the construction of the four-story brick and stone structure known as Academy Hall, in alignment with the two original buildings, the "Mansion House" and "Chapel."

Later in this year (1848), while still principal of the Academy, Mr. Thayer began, on Goat Hill, the construction of a building in which he was to realize his cherished plans for the education of young women. Of this castle-like structure, the "Oread Institute," he was his own architect and he personally supervised its construction. Originally designed to form a quadrangle, the south facade only was built. The stone of which the edifice was built was quarried from the rocky hill on which the Oread stands. So reticent was Mr. Thayer as to his intentions that his purpose in building was not known until the north tower was well under way. The enterprise was nicknamed "Thayer's Folly." But early in 1849 the north tower was completed, and having now resigned the principalship of the Academy, on May 14 of that year Mr. Thayer here opened a school with seven rooms and 14 boarding pupils. He reserved the rest of the building for his family and for teaching rooms. Completing the south tower in 1850 and the connecting part in 1852, he had in hand at once a popular school filled to its capacity with boarding pupils and with day pupils, bringing the total to 150 names.

Twelve teachers were on the staff in 1854.

Here Mr. Thayer embodied his long cherished plans, and in the higher "collegiate" department he offered a four-year course of study closely modelled after that of Brown University. Here was given for the first time in New England education of collegiate type for women. No Smith, no Wellesley, no Vassar, no Bryn Mawr had heard the demand of women, and no college, save Oberlin, had opened its doors to the sex.

At no period of the school's history was it more prosperous than in these years when Mr. Thayer was the active head of the school. It is worthy of

note that as his own chapel was too small for a proper audience, the first graduating exercises of the Oread were held in Academy Hall, where Principal Thayer had a few years before been master.

In the early fifties the failing fortunes of the Academy, his former charge, led to his taking a ten-year lease of it and assuming control; and in 1854 he purchased of the trustees the remainder, about one-quarter, of their original sixty acres, with the buildings thereon.

Mr. Thayer's later career as Representative in Congress and anti-slavery leader belongs to the story of the nation.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WORCESTER ACADEMY PRINCIPALSHIP

NAME	GRADUATE OF	TERM BEGAN	AT AGE	TERM ENDED
1. Silas Bailey	Brown 1834	1834	25	1838
2. Samuel Stillman Greene	Brown 1837	1838	28	1840
3. Nelson Wheeler	Yale 1836	1840	26	1847
4. Eli Thayer	Brown 1845	1847	27	1849
5. Charles Chandler Burnett	Brown 1839	1849	35	1852
6. Eleazer James Avery	Brown 1845	1852	37	1854
7. William Shaw Greene	Waterville 1849	1854	32	1858
8. Werden Reynolds	Middlebury 1839	1858	45	1860
9. James Royal Stone	Brown (non-grad.) 1839	1860	42	1862
10. Ambrose Pascal Sevilon Stuart	Brown 1847	1862	42	1865
11. Charles Ayer	Madison 1849	1865	30	1866
12. Albert Prescott Marble	Waterville 1861	1866	30	1868
13. William Carey Poland	Brown 1868	1868	23	1870
14. David Weston	Brown 1859	1870	34	1872
15. John Day Smith	Brown 1872	1872	27	1875
16. Nathan Leavenworth	Brown 1874	1875	26	1882
17. Daniel Webster Abercrombie	Harvard 1876	1882	29	

EXTENSION COURSES

A total of 337 students are registered in the Brown University Extension courses, an excellent enrollment for war-time. This is probably due to the efforts of the University to make these courses fit in with the new demands for greater usefulness and efficiency. Eleven courses in all are given, the classes rang-

ing from 10 to 62 registered students. The subjects of the courses vary from "Wireless Telegraphy" to "The Human Mechanism." The largest class is the one in International War Problems and the next in number is a class in French Conversation. All the classes meet in the late afternoon or in the evening to accommodate the public.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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address should be given.*

FEBRUARY, 1918

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

LOYALTY TO THE NATION

"The shortage of 3000 students at
Columbia gives an idea of how the war
has hit the colleges."—New York World.

It would be a more gracious way of
putting it to say that it gives an idea of
how the colleges have responded to the
nation's call.

LOYALTY TO THE COLLEGE

A recent graduate, now in business in
New York, sends the University a cheque
in addition to his contribution to the
Loyalty Fund, saying:

"In view of the situation Brown is
facing at the present time I am enclos-
ing a cheque made out directly to the
order of the University. It won't go

very far but will at least help to pay the
rent on some vacant room in one of the
dormitories. Five hundred or a thou-
sand others like it ought to be of con-
siderable assistance."

That is a pretty good instance of
practical loyalty.

FOLLOWS BROWN'S EXAMPLE

The Providence Evening Bulletin says:
"The Princeton athletic authorities have
evidently had a change of heart, as prep-
arations are under way for a fairly busy
season at the New Jersey college. The
Board of Athletic Control has decided
that competitive athletics are valuable
as an adjunct to military training, and
has therefore decided to approve and en-
courage not only intra-mural sport, but
intercollegiate athletic competition. This
means that there will be a short and
simple intercollegiate track schedule,
probably a university as well as a Fresh-
man crew and possibly a Varsity base-
ball nine. These things are contingent
alone upon financial responsibility and
the support of the students in the way
chiefly of supplying material for various
outfits. Possibly the change of view has
been influenced somewhat by the good
results obtained at Brown, where all
athletic activities have been continued.
There are about 1000 students at Prince-
ton, mainly under 21, who demand and
are entitled to that sort of outlet for
their nervous and physical energy which
intercollegiate games provide.

"Since there are seats of learning with-
in easy distance of Princeton which are to
be represented on field, river and dia-
mond—since, in sum, there seemed no
national necessity why custom and tra-
dition should be shattered, the Princeton
board inclined to the belief that the ex-
cellent results of sane and carefully or-
dered competition on track, field and
stream far outweighed any academic ob-
jections which have been raised to date
against such indulgence. Military train-
ing will not be neglected."

THE SECOND BROWN MAN TO FALL

By Otis E. Randall, Dean of Brown University

The whole college has been saddened by the news of the premature death of Frank E. Starrett of the Class of 1916. He was the first of the Brown boys to go across for Ambulance Service, which he rendered most efficiently. After serving six months in this capacity he transferred to the French Aviation School at Tours, where he lost his life in an accident on Jan. 5th while in training. While at Brown he was an ideal student in that he entered enthusiastically into the life of the undergraduate body, both in classroom and in the various forms of college activities. He enjoyed living up to the highest moral standards, and his life here was one which students could safely emulate. The following letter from the front will show how highly he was esteemed by those who knew him in service.

Pine Hedge Farm,
West Wrentham, Mass.
Jan. 22, '18.

The Dean,
Brown University,
Providence, R. I.

Sir:

Since reading of the death in France of one of your recent graduates—Frank E. Starrett—I have wondered if it was not my duty to write you regarding him. I don't know how much news regarding his movements last winter and spring came back, and knowing what a modest even shy boy he was I feel certain he did not have much to say of himself. So please accept what I submit as a tribute to a fine character and use it for the ed-

ification of his college, class or family as your judgment dictates. When I joined Section 5 of the French Ambulance Corps, Harjes Formation, I found Starrett a member but away on leave or "permission." He rejoined us at Verdun during the December attack, 1916. Hearing I was a Brown man, '91, he at once called on me and ever afterwards our relations were exceptional—almost like father and son. His was the last goodbye I received at Coincy in April when I left the section after our country's declaration of a "state of war."

What a clean, wholesome, self-respecting fellow he was! A credit to his people, to his college and to his country! He submitted so uncomplainingly to the rigors of war conditions, was so cheerful amid heartrending surroundings, so conscientious in the performance of each and every duty. He did not enjoy the hell of war—no one does—but shellfire or gas could not stop him from "carrying on." Through snow and rain, night or day, regardless of comfort or hours, cheerily he did his work in a true spirit of consecration. If he had a fault it was a pleasing one—extreme modesty and gentleness. Less competent and faithful but more aggressive men secured honors which were Starrett's due. God rest his gentle, patient soul! Pleasant was he in life—splendid was he in death—always true to his high ideals.

Respectfully,
George R. D. MacGregor, '91
Late in charge of Section 5.

A party of 30 or 40 Brown men, Faculty members and undergraduates, started wood cutting on the University property, between Cole and Elmgrove avenues, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2.

The annual meetings of the Advisory Board of the Alumni will be held on the evening of March 5 and the morning of March 6. The University visiting day will be March 6.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, Jan. 11, at 3:00 P. M. The report of the Superintendent and Comptroller was received and placed on file. The Treasurer presented an inventory of the estate of the late Isban Hess, '67, of Albany, who left the bulk of his estate to Brown University. A partial report was also presented regarding the estate of the late Samuel C. Eastman, class of '57, who left the University \$100,000 for a professorship and one-half interest in his residuary estate. A report was also presented regarding the Walter R. Danforth Fund to be established in memory of Hon. Walter R. Danforth, class of 1805, former mayor of Providence, the

income to be used for the improvement of University grounds and buildings, said fund to come to Brown University ultimately under the will of the late Crawford Carter Allen, grandson of Walter R. Danforth.

The resignation of F. T. Haley as Assistant in the gymnasium was received and accepted, Mr. Haley having enlisted in the army. Wednesday, March 6, was selected as Visiting Day at the University.

The project of giving summer courses at the University was discussed. The difficulties caused by the drafting into the army of several younger professors were fully considered. After further discussion of University interests, the meeting adjourned at quarter past five.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Dr. John E. Bucher, professor in chemistry, has been granted leave of absence for the second semester of the academic year, in order to devote himself to experimentation in chemical processes in the industrial world. He will continue to direct the work of certain advanced students in the University laboratory, but will be relieved of all teaching during the remainder of the year. Dr. Robert F. Chambers, a Brown graduate, will be acting head of the department during the second semester.

Alumni

1851

George F. Bean of Boston writes the Monthly: "I enclose cheque for \$2 to pay enclosed bill of \$1. You should get more than \$1 a year for a subscription. Therefore I pay double this hard year—hard for you—hard for me—hard for everybody."

1855

The Bourn Rubber Co., of which ex-Governor Augustus O. Bourn, '55, is treasurer and Colonel Stephen W. Bourn, '99, is president, is building a wire mill 160x100 ft. on Waldo st., Providence.

1860

Pardon S. Jastram died at his home in Providence

on Jan. 29, 1918. Although most of his business life was spent as assistant treasurer and secretary of the Union Oil Company, he was for a time employed in a Boston bank and following long service in the Civil War went to California in search of gold. His father, George B. Jastram, had been a banker, serving as teller in the Providence National Bank and later in the Providence Institution for Savings. His mother was Maria Bigelow Jastram and he was born in this city Nov. 15, 1838. He graduated at Brown in 1860. During the last two years of his college life he rowed on the Brown crew. On leaving college he went to Boston and at the outbreak of the Civil War volunteered as a private in Company C, First Rhode Island Detached Militia, and took part in the battle of Bull Run. At the close of his three months' enlistment he again volunteered and was commissioned as first lieutenant in Battery E, First Rhode Island Light Artillery, though serving as second lieutenant under Captain John K. Bucklyn, '61, and later as first lieutenant with Captain George Randolph, his brother-in-law. He commanded the battery from December, 1862, to May 17, 1863, when he was ordered on detached service as assistant adjutant general, Artillery Brigade, Third Corps of the Army of the Potomac. He was borne on detached service until honorably discharged upon tender of resignation, by order dated March 29, 1864. He married Julia A. Brown, a sister of Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71. He is survived by his wife, a son, Edward P. Jastram, '95, and

a daughter, Mrs. Julia Whitaker of this city. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, the Zeta Psi fraternity and the University Club.

Pardon S. Jastram died at Providence on January 29th after a prolonged illness. He was born Nov. 15th, 1838. After passing through the public schools of Providence he entered Brown University in 1856 and graduated in 1860. Among his classmates were Henry Kirke Porter, Adoniram Judson Gordon, William Grosvenor, Howard M. Rice, Ethan Allen, Knight D. Cheney, Wayland Hoyt, Horace G. Miller, James DeW. Perry, and Henry J. Spooner. For two years he rowed in the University crew, as his athletic ability was of a high grade and he was well-known as a gymnast.

On his father's side he was of French descent in the fourth generation, which appeared in many of his characteristics, as he will long be remembered for his vivacity, ready wit, and agreeable manners. In whatever position he occupied his faithfulness and industry were remarkable.

In 1861 at the April 15th call of President Lincoln for volunteers he left his position in the Boston banking house of Clapp, Fuller & Brown and enlisted in the First Rhode Island Regiment. He was mustered out in August and in October went out again as lieutenant in Battery E. He was first lieutenant of Battery E, First Rhode Island Artillery Battalion, but for much of the time was in command, as Captain Randolph of his battery was appointed chief of artillery, first of Birney's Brigade and later of Sickles' Third Corps, and Lieutenant Jastram acted as Assistant Adjutant General on his staff.

His record in the Civil War was most enviable, as he took part in some eight or nine battles, in fact in most of the great battles of the war, the First and Second Bull Run, Yorktown, Fredericksburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and the Wilderness, yet he was never touched by the enemy's shot or shell.

He became a member of the Loyal Legion of the United States, and of Slocum Post, G. A. R. In college he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

In 1869 he married Julia A. Brown, daughter of William Whipple Brown and sister of Robert P. Brown '71. She survives him together with two children, Mrs. Julia Whitaker and Edward P. Jastram '95 of the firm of Edwards and Angell.

As a member of the University Club, Lieutenant Jastram was a great favorite. After his return from the army he was in the banking business with his father, later went to California to represent a mining concern, and in 1871 entered the service of the Union Oil Company of Providence, of which he became assistant treasurer and secretary, and retired on account of ill health after about 43 years of devotion to their interests. His life was marked by an intense energy until his breakdown some three years since, and by his undeviating loyalty to his country, his family and friends, and his college. Always cheerful and merry, his was a life to admire and emulate.

Robert P. Brown

T. W. Bicknell has been reelected president

of the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association.

1861

Henry Morton Lovering, a banker and manufacturer, died on Jan. 21 in Taunton, Mass., his home city, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was born on July 28, 1840, in Taunton, the son of Willard and Sarah Carey (Morton) Lovering. He was a descendant on his mother's side of George Morton, who came to America in the ship Ann, in 1623. Mr. Lovering was educated in the Bristol Academy in Taunton, and at Brown University, where he was graduated in 1861. In his long business career Mr. Lovering had been president of the Taunton National Bank, of the Taunton-New Bedford Copper Company, Taunton Dye Works and Bleachery and the Old Colony Manufacturing Corporation. He had been a trustee of the Taunton Savings Bank and of the Memorial Hospital in Taunton. He was a Republican in his politics and an Episcopalian in his church affiliations and had been senior warden of St. Thomas's Church. He was a member of the Union Club in Boston and the Winthrop Club in Taunton. He married on June 24, 1864, Isabel F. Morse of Taunton.

1866

Judge Benezet A. Hough, whose death occurred on Jan. 2 at his home in Danbury, Conn., had been a prominent figure in the public, legal and business life of Danbury for nearly half a century. As judge of the borough and city courts for ten years, as a practicing lawyer for nearly forty years, and through his connections with banking and other interests he was one of the best-known men in the community. A member of one of the oldest New England families, Judge Hough was of colonial ancestry. The family came to Massachusetts before 1650 and its members were among the earliest settlers in New London and Saybrook, Conn. Judge Hough's father was Dr. Alanson H. Hough, the oldest practicing physician in Middlesex county at the time of his death. Judge Hough was born in Essex, Conn., on May 20, 1842. He received his education in the public schools of that place, subsequently preparing himself for college at Suffield. For three winters he taught school. He then entered Brown University, where he remained one year. In August, 1862, he enlisted in the Twenty-fourth Connecticut regiment, as a member of Company B, and accompanied the famous Banks expedition to New Orleans. Stricken with typhoid fever, he became seriously ill and was confined to a hospital about seven months. He was discharged from the army September 30, 1863, and returned to Brown, graduating in the class of 1866. Subsequently he taught school two years, becoming first assistant at the Suffield school. He entered Albany Law School in 1868, graduating as a member of the class of 1869. Shortly after his graduation from the law school he went to Danbury and entered the office of the late Nelson L. White, with whom he remained until the spring of 1870. He was elected assistant clerk of the House of Representatives of the Connecticut Legislature in 1870. He served through that term and the following year became clerk of the

House and a year later was elected clerk of the Senate. Returning to Danbury in 1872 he was admitted to the bar of Fairfield county and in the same year formed a partnership with the late David B. Booth. This partnership continued two years, and after that time Attorney Hough carried on an individual practice in law until his retirement about ten years ago. He was admitted to the New York state bar in 1869. He was judge of the probate court of Danbury and New Fairfield two years and in 1886 was appointed the first judge of the newly created borough court. When Danbury became a municipality he was appointed judge of the City Court and for several years retained that position. At the time of his retirement the Danbury News said: "He has sustained the dignity of the court and has brought it to a degree of excellence which is not surpassed by any court in Connecticut." Judge Hough performed excellent public service as a member of the city board of estimate and taxation and also as a member of the high school committee, prior to the consolidation of schools. He was chairman of the Republican town committee several years. For many years Judge Hough was a director of the City National bank, and he was also a director of the Danbury & Bethel Gas and Electric Light Co., and of the Danbury & Bethel Street Railway Company for years, and a member of the First Baptist church of Essex. On October 31, 1877, Judge Hough married Miss Maria S. Starr, daughter of Charles F. Starr, who survives him with two daughters.

1867

Henry Van Amburgh Joslin died at his home in Providence on Jan. 19, 1918, after a long illness. He was born in Exeter, R. I., April 24, 1846, the son of John H. and Julia A. (Vaughn) Joslin, and attended school for a time in Exeter. He studied later at the Providence High School and was graduated from Brown in the class of 1867, receiving the degree of A. B. and subsequently that of A. M. in course. From 1867 to 1874 Mr. Joslin was in the lumber business in this city. In the latter year he was appointed Mayor's clerk by Mayor Doyle. He served as such or as secretary to the Mayor, until 1879, when he was elected City Clerk by the City Council. He served as City Clerk until 1890, when he resigned. He was invited to become secretary of the Union Railroad Company just as that corporation was beginning its development as an electrified concern. The course of its history was eventful during the next 15 years. At the time he left the service of the city plans were already under way to bind the car systems together, and he shortly was made also the secretary of the Cable Tramway Company, the Pawtucket Street Railway Company and the Pawtuxet Valley Street Railway Company. His duties grew, with the development of the Rhode Island Company, and later he was placed at the head of the tax department of the whole Rhode Island system. Mr. Joslin was elected to the school committee in 1870, re-elected until 1879, and again returned to the body in 1891, when he was chairman of the sub-committee on high schools. In 1875 he entered the militia, joining

the First Battalion of Cavalry. He was Major of this organization until he retired in 1879. Mr. Joslin was a vestryman of Grace church and active in church work throughout the city. He was a member of the Churchmen's and University Clubs and the Sons of the American Revolution, of which he was a former Vice President General. He is survived by a widow and five children, Misses Effie E. and Julia V. Joslin and Harry A. Joslin of Providence; Mrs. Charles W. Reed of Worcester, and Royal Knight Joslin, assistant surgeon in the Naval Reserve Corps. To Brown men Major Joslin was best known as the marshal of the Commencement procession for many years.

1876

Rowland G. Hazard of Peace Dale and Providence died suddenly of heart failure, Jan. 23, 1918, at Santa Barbara, Cal., where he was spending the winter. He was a son of Rowland Hazard, '49, and Margaret Anna (Rood) Hazard, and was born in Philadelphia on Jan. 22, 1835. He was graduated from Brown in 1876 with the degree of A. B. and received his A. M. three years later. On graduation he became secretary to his grandfather, Rowland Gibson Hazard. The next year he became manager of a lead mine in Missouri, and later he entered the office of the Peace Dale Manufacturing Co., of which he was president from 1898 to the time of his death. Mr. Hazard's father and the latter's brother, Isaac Peace Hazard, accumulated a large fortune, and in the next generation Rowland and Isaac Hazard increased the family interests. Rowland G. Hazard, who has just died, held the following positions: president and director of the Peace Dale Manufacturing Company, director of the Kentucky Solvay Coke Company, vice president and director of the Mechanics National Bank, president and director of the Narragansett Pier Railroad Company, president of the Washington County Agricultural Society, director of the Morris Plan Company of Rhode Island, director of the Providence Journal Company, director of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Company, director of the Providence Telephone Company, president and director of the Providence Warehouse Company, chairman of the board of directors of the Smet-Solvay Company, vice president of the Solvay Process Company and Fellow of Brown University. He was a member of many learned societies, was on the Roosevelt electoral ticket in 1904 and belonged to various clubs including the Authors' Club of London. He married Miss Mary Pierrepont Bushnell of Beloit, Wis., in 1880. They had five children: Rowland; Elizabeth, who is the wife of Rush Sturges of Providence; Margaret, the wife of R. H. I. Goddard of Providence; Mary, who is the wife of Wallace Campbell of Syracuse, N. Y.; and Thomas Pierrepont Hazard. Three sisters, Miss Caroline Hazard, former president of Wellesley College; Mrs. Nathaniel T. Bacon of Peace Dale, and Mrs. Margaret Fisher, wife of Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale University, also survive.

The marriage of Miss Leah Frances Parkhurst, daughter of Chief Justice C. Frank Parkhurst, '76, and Lieutenant Herbert B. Lewis of Bridge-

port, now of the 313th Field Artillery, took place at the home of the bride, 35 Humboldt ave., Providence, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2.

1877

William P. Sheffield is a member of the Council of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars.

1878

Senator Elon R. Brown, Republican leader in the upper branch of the New York Legislature, on Jan. 10 "declared war on the primary election system and gave notice that a fight would be made to return to the convention plan."

1882

E. A. Grozier, ex-1882, editor and publisher of the Boston Post, is recovering from a prolonged illness.

1883

Howard W. Preston is Secretary of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars.

1886

Norman M. Isham is Registrar of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars.

1888

Francis H. Brownell has recently been made vice president and general counsel of the American Snelting and Refining Company and the American Smelters Securities Company, with offices at 120 Broadway, New York city.

1894

Henry D. Sharpe has been elected Deputy Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars.

1900

Earl A. Smith is senior member of the law firm of Smith & Bowen, with offices in the Market & Fulton National Bank Building, 81 Fulton st., New York city. Mr. Smith has been re-elected member of the Assembly, representing the 22nd Assembly District, New York County, on the Democratic ticket.

1902

Frederick H. Gabbi is serving his second term as a member of the City Council of Portland, Maine, and is a member of several important committees of that body. He has also been active in the various Government campaigns, such as the Liberty Loan, War Savings, etc. A Portland paper says of him: "One of the most effective speakers of the Four-Minute Men is Frederick H. Gabbi of this city. Just now Mr. Gabbi is talking for the War Savings Campaign. In addition to bringing out many logical reasons why the public, especially the children and small investors, should buy thrift stamps and war certificates, Mr. Gabbi with all the art of the experienced monologist tells some very entertaining stories to illustrate his points and no high-salaried performer on the Keith circuit holds an audience any more closely nor delights them more than does the local business man whose only salary is the reward which he feels comes to him in doing his bit."

1904

Guy B. Colburn has enlisted in the Red Tri-

angle work and sailed in January for France to carry on Y. M. C. A. work among the French soldiers. He writes: "Shall certainly look up the Brown Bureau in Paris and get lines on my college friends 'over there.'"

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Aylsworth Brown of Providence announce the birth on Jan. 13, 1918, of a son, Arthur Lewis Brown, 2nd.

1907

Herbert B. Shearer, M. D., is a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. His address is 506 Hamilton st., Norristown, Pa.

Dana T. Gallup is captain of Company C, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion with the American Expeditionary Forces. He has been in the National Guard since January 13, 1910.

1908

Born, a son, Robert Miles Burbank, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Burbank, Dec. 19, 1917.

1909

Captain R. B. Cocroft, U. S. A., ex-'09, is stationed at West Point as instructor in French at the Military Academy.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has been admitted to the officers' training camp at Yaphank, L. I.

Clarence R. Johnson, who returned from France, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work among the German prison camps, to resume his duties as professor of French in Colby College, is offering interesting courses in trench French, which are proving very popular. He is also lecturing on his experiences in France.

Fred R. Budlong, a member of Battery C, 103d Regiment, F. A., 51st Brigade, 26th Division, A. E. F., who was unable to sail with his battery on account of an abscess in his foot, has now sailed and rejoined his command.

George T. Huxford, as superintendent of the Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, is engaged in the manufacture of munitions for the government.

Lawrence Richmond, who went through the course of intensive trench training at Harvard under French instructors, received his commission at Plattsburg. As second lieutenant in the Infantry he is stationed at Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md.

W. P. Dodge has the commission of first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

Howard K. Jackson, who was headquarters sergeant in the 303rd Engineers, N. A., at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., has received an appointment to the officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. He was placed in charge of the Engineers' contingent at that camp.

Joseph Church is first lieutenant, 304th Regiment of Infantry, N. A., at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

William D. Miller is chief petty officer in the U. S. N. R., 2nd District, stationed at Block Island.

Dr. William P. Buffum, Jr., who is a practic-

ing physician in Providence, has the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Base Hospital Unit No. 4.

Newton G. Chase, a private at Camp Upton, has recently been married. Mrs. Chase before her marriage was Dorothy L. Tanner of Rockville, Pa.

First Lieutenant F. A. Wightman, Co. F, 19th Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Force, writes from the front: "I shall be very glad of any news from old Brown in this country and will be greatly obliged if you will send me my Alumni Monthly, which is now being sent to Warren, R. I. Sorry that censor's rules prevent giving exact location of my company. I was fortunate enough to meet Johnson of my own class the other day and it certainly did seem fine to see one of the fellows over here."

1910

Born, at Winchester, Mass., Oct. 24, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, a son, Warren Clifford, Jr.

1911 and 1912

Born, a daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. and Mrs. James Russell McKay, on December 7. Mrs. McKay was formerly Miss Cynthia A. Bishop, ex-1912. Mr. McKay was captain of the football team that beat Yale 21-0. He is secretary of the Home Savings and Loan Company, Youngstown, Ohio.

1912

Married, at the Episcopal Cathedral, Garden City, L. I., N. Y., on January 5, 1918, Lieutenant Nicholas V. S. Mumford, son of Charles C. Mumford, '81, to Miss Ayliffe M. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hart Hood of Somerset, Mass., have announced the birth of a son, Preston Hart Hood, Jr. Mrs. Hood was formerly Miss Ruth I. Williams of this city.

1913 and 1914

John T. Walker, Jr., is enlisted in the United States Army abroad, where he has been driving an ambulance at the front since June. He is now with section 1 doing the same work. Frank A. Farnham and F. Russell Smith, 1914, are also in Section 1.

1914

Ralph B. Low, who has been teaching in Maine, took up on Jan. 7, the duties of principal at Mystic Academy, Mystic, Conn.

Arnold S. Hoffman has received his commission as ensign, U. S. N. R. F., and is second in command of a 110-ft. scout cruiser.

The address of H. Elliott Foote, Ph.D., has been changed from 70 Olive st., Pawtucket, R. I., to 1318 W. 7th st., Wilmington, Del. He has been with the du Pont Co. in Wilmington since last July and is now engaged in research work on a war problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Harrington, 73 Baker st., announced the birth on November 2, 1917, of a daughter, Barbara Louise Harrington.

Reginald Poland, A. B., has studied the history of art since graduation, earning the degree of A. M. at Princeton in 1915. Remaining there a second year, he was appointed on competitive

examination, by the Committee on Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies of the Archaeological Institute of America, Fellow in Early Christian Archaeology, to spend a year of study in Rome; but on account of the war he was allowed to postpone the work in Rome for a year, and his third year of graduate study he spent at Harvard University, receiving the degree of master of arts from Harvard in June, 1917. Just before his year at Harvard closed he was selected by the Denver (Colorado) Art Association, and chosen to be their Director, to lead in the work of that association, to lecture, to organize exhibitions and to participate in the work of securing the funds for building a large art museum. After the declaration of war by the United States he entered the military service, obtaining an appointment to Plattsburg, whence he was transferred after a month's training to Fort Monroe, where he received training in Coast Artillery work, and, after two months there, on Aug. 14 he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, United States Reserves. Since the end of August he has served at Fort Standish, Boston Harbor, Mass., attached to the 29th Company, Coast Artillery, Boston, a company largely made up of Rhode Island men. His Denver appointment is held open for him until more peaceful days.

1915

Lieutenant Joseph Miller is attached to the 3d Company, First Battalion Depot Brigade at Camp Devens.

The engagement of Shirley E. Culver to Miss Edith C. Davis, '16, is announced.

P. W. Hill is with Battery A, 150th U. S. Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.

S. V. Hayward is in the naval service, a member of Sousa's band at Great Lakes, Ill.

1916

Irving C. White writes from Apartado 649, Mexico, D. F.: "It is a life-saver to have the Alumni Monthly come down here, as it is the only means I have of following the course of events at old Brown."

The first member of the class of 1916 to lose his life in the Great War was Frank Elmer Starrett of Athol, Massachusetts. A cablegram received on January 6th announced his death by accident at an aviation school in France. Further details are lacking. Soon after graduation Jack enlisted in the ambulance department of the French Army, from which he later transferred to the French Aviation department.

John Cashman, superintendent of the Dimond Company delivery department since graduation, has enlisted in the United States Naval Radio Corps.

Percy W. Sarle has enrolled in the United States Aviation Corps.

Francis J. Brady has resigned as secretary of the Brown Union to attend the Ordnance Training School which opened last month at Dartmouth College. After completing this course in the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth, he will be sent to an arsenal for further instruction and experience.

William Curtis Chase, son of Ward B. Chase, '85, on graduation joined his command, Battery A. R. I. N. G., at Quonset Point and went with it to the Mexican border, where he served as sergeant of the special detail of the battery while it was stationed at El Paso, for the summer and early fall of 1916. During the meantime he took the examinations for a commission in the regular army and was appointed by the President a second lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry to date from November 30, 1916. During the months of January, February and March he attended the school for officers at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and, upon completion of his service there, was assigned to the 3rd cavalry, and joined his regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he remained for the next three months. He was promoted to a 1st lieutenantcy, to date from November 30, 1916, and was assigned to the 6th U. S. Cavalry, then located in the "Big Bend" district, Texas, with headquarters at Marfa. The Sixth patrolled an enormous territory bordering on Mexico, and during several weeks Lieutenant Chase was in command of a platoon of the Sixth at La Jitas, a small Mexican village on the Rio Grande, where his command guarded two fords across the river and kept an eye on the "bad man" who abounds in great numbers in that region. While on the border the Lieutenant was Judge Advocate General of his regiment and had many prisoners in his charge. In November the 6th Cavalry was relieved by the 8th Cavalry at Marfa, and the 6th was ordered to Fort Sam Houston, overland. This was a mounted march of some five hundred miles, much of it through some of the wildest parts of Texas. After being out on the hike for about a week the Lieutenant and three other

Lieutenants were ordered to report at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, which they reached a short time before Thanksgiving. There they studied in the Machine Gun Section of the school, much of the time under the instruction of English army officers, from the "front trenches." In December Lieutenant Chase was promoted to the rank of Captain, to date from August 5, 1917, and was assigned to his old regiment, the 6th U. S. Cavalry.

Lieutenant-Colonel George C. Thorpe, United States Marine Corps, Brown, M. A., 1916, has a twenty-seven page article in the Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute, October, 1917, entitled, *The Situation and Organization*. In brief, the paper seeks to show the great importance in the army and navy of careful scientific estimates of the situation and the necessity of a corresponding effective organization, so that in times of national conflict the war may be brought to a satisfactory conclusion. In the Summary Colonel Thorpe argues that public opinion should be made more intelligent by developing a capacity through the study of statistics to form reliable estimates and conclusions in respect to war situations.

Newton P. Leonard is chemical supervisor with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in the explosives manufacturing department at Deepwater, N. J., having direct supervision over the manufacture of benzol and toluol, two oils necessary in the production of several high explosives, from coal and water gas tar. The engagement of Miss Mabel Lucille Putnam, Mt. Holyoke 1916, of Cambridge, Mass., to Mr. Leonard, has been announced. The date of the wedding has not been decided upon as yet, but it will probably be in October, 1918.

THE BOOK SHELF

DR. KEEN'S COLVER LECTURES

The Colver Lectures at Brown University which were delivered last winter by Dr. W. W. Keen of the class of 1859 have been put into attractive book form.

The subject of "Medical Research and Human Welfare" is one about which Dr. Keen is eminently qualified to write, since he has not only lived to witness the conquests that distinguish medical science during the most wonderful half century which the world has ever known, but he has also taken active and prominent part in accomplishing these beneficent results.

The sub-title, "a record of personal experience during a professional life of fifty-seven years," would lead one personally unacquainted with the author to expect reminiscences and the backward look of old age. This, however, does not express the spirit of the book at all.

Although an inspiring and lucid account is given of what has been accomplished in the past, the entire volume is a triumphant evolution of the present status of medicine and surgery with an optimistic and convincing expression of faith in the possibilities of medical research in the future.

The attitude of looking forward rather than backward, so characteristic of Dr. Keen himself, is emphasized at the two extremes of the volume. On the last page is a postscript beginning "Even since the Lectures were delivered new discoveries have been made" etc., while the unique frontispiece shows two portraits side by side, one of Dr. Keen in 1861, dressed in the uniform and bedecked by the dignifying whiskers of a young civil war lieutenant, the other, rather the younger looking on the whole of the two faces, a recent likeness of the same genial but tireless benefactor of mankind, now re-enlisted at 81 years of age in the medical corps of the army, dressed in the smart major's uniform of 1917.

The book is a remarkable document of unusual human interest, readable from the first page to the last, appealing not only to the professional medical man but also to every intelligent layman.

H. E. W.

Medical Research and Human Welfare. A Record of personal experience during a professional life of fifty-seven years. W. W. Keen, M. D., LL.D. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 160 pp., 1917. Price \$1.25.

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NOTES OF THE MONTH

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Religion spoke on Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers, at Sayles Hall, Jan. 16.

The Sphinx club discussed two recent war books at its last meeting.

Thomas F. Black, '19, has been elected secretary of the Brown Union.

Company D was the victor in the first military athletic meet, at Brown, Jan. 19, outstripping all competitors. The winning total was 187, as opposed to 92 1-2, the score of the nearest rival, Company B, with Company A close behind with 89 1-2 points. Company C scored only 28 points, owing largely to the small number of men it had in competition.

Dr. F. H. Giddings of Columbia is the Colver lecturer this year. His second address, Jan. 15, was on the German conception of the State. His third and final lecture, on Jan. 22, was on the duties of the State.

ENGINEERS' DINNER

A very enthusiastic and successful dinner, held at the Brown University Club in New York on the evening of January 18, was the occasion of the fifth annual reunion of Brown Engineers.

James A. Hall, '08, presided as toastmaster and brought the news from Providence and the University. The dinner was very informal and the speeches were confined to general talks by everyone present on engineering and war topics.

The affair was arranged by Sydney Wilmot, '09, and attended by the following: S. M. Banfield, '13, S. R. Bellows, '07, A. L. Breckenridge, '11, H. L. Corthell, '99, Hardy Cross, D. C. Eccleston, '05, W. E. Farnham, '99, C. M. Franklin, '11, Robert Forster, '03, J. A. Hall, '08, H. S. Harding, '05, W. G. Harrington, '11, Richard Lamb, '84, W. R. Nash, '09, C. H. Parker, '12, H. F. Parker, '13, D. J. Purdie, '11, H. P. Quick, '87, D. V. Richardson, '08, F. W. Seagrave, '11, Sydney Wilmot, '09, James Wilmot, '08, and H. D. Winsor, '09.

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