THIRTY SENIORS IN THE UNIVERSITY NOW IN WAR SERVICE

Had They Remained in College Graduating Class Would Have Numbered 101 Yesterday-Twenty-Two Medical Students to Receive Degress on June 5—Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters Conferred on Professor Samuel F. Emerson-Address by Commissioner of Education Milo B. Hillegas on "The University and the State."

letters, while Benjamin Malcolm Harris, A. B., Brown University, 1913, received the degree of master of arts, and eleven liferent sorts of degrees were conferred 1 bon 71 members of the class of 1918 at handleap and the preper care of ine 114th commencement of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, held at the university gymnasium

Monday morning.

The academic procession, headed by the faculty, then the class and last the undergraduates, formed at the Williams Science hall and marched across the campus around the statue of Lafayette and then the gymnasium. The green and gold the largest number of its members in the academic procession was carried by the

The stage, which was at the north end of the gymnasium, was decorated with flags and palms. Directly in back of it were the flags of the allied nations, grouped in the shape of a shield. the platform were Acting President G. H. Perkins, Dean J. W. Votey, Dean J. L. Hopkins as chaplain, Commissioner of Education M. B. Hillegas, Comptroller G. W. Bailey, Messrs, C. J. Wright, Elias Lyman, N. K. Chaffee and Robert Roberts of the board of trustees, Professor S. F. Emerson, the Rev. I. C. Smart, who acted as sponsor for Professor Emerson, and Major H. A. Leonhaeuser, who acted as marshal. At the right of the stage was seated Taplin's orchestra, which played the processional and furnished music during the exercises.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. W. H. Hopkins, D. D., of the class of 1885. The commencement address was given by Milo Burdette Hillegas, Ph. D. LL. D., commissioner of education of the State of Vermont. Mr. Hillegas was introduced by Acting President G. H. Perkins, who paid a high tribute of Dr. Hillegas's along the lines of education in the State. Dr. Hillerias said:

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE. Institutions, like individuals, are to-day ludged by their relationship to our country's needs. During the brief period of one year the line of distinction has been between essential and non-essen tial industries and occupations. New or revived industries involving the invest ment of millions in capital have brought countless other plants have been forced to make their choice between closing changing the character of their product.

The tests that have come to our col-leges and universities during this first It is indicative of the type of their leadership that in no instance has there been eration with the government against any institution of higher learning. Unpatri otic words or acts on the part of individrare and the institutions themselves have peen the first to condemn such persons. Depleted upper classes and starry ser-vice flags bear silent though eloquent tribute to the students and alumni who country. As in the Civil War, the names and records of these heroes will pass down to future generations of college students as a priceless heritage. Patriotism is not lessened among these sons en ed in mortal combat for the right and these daughters who are serving the vounded because there comes a loving thought of alma mater and a resolution to be true to her traditions.

Colleges and universities have been quick to place their plants and equipment at the command of the country. The gov ernment has been welcome to the ser ices of officers and instructors, in many cases free from cost. Their great laborafilled with those preparing for important services in the army. Several years ago the president of a creat university is reing in his institution because it was not desirable to have their students in uniform. That university now welcomes men in khaki and extends to them every facility of the institution.

of our universities to the country, it is a determination to render greater and expected that our higher educational inments placed upon them by loyalty and otherwise and remain true to the prin ciples upon which they were founded. The confidence that these institution. gifts and benefactions for the past year will compare most favorably with those received in any previous year. The Pres dent and those who are most concerned for the welfare of our country are urg ing extreme efforts on the part of those who manage the public schools in order that we may be able to meet the conditions that will exist after the war. Ther are many reasons to believe that we are approaching a period when our higher education will occupy a position of much greater responsibility than has been the case in the past. No one may now hope to detail the changes that will come at the close of this war. Some of the needs, however, have even now taken definite form. It is of certain of these that I cation the people of no nation can be exbeg to call your attention during the pected to respect it.

minutes at my disposal.

"I believe, and an increasing number of the pected to respect it.

COUNTRY NEEDS MORE TRAINED

This country is in need of more physicians and surgeons and more young men and young women who will prepare to take that the number of lives saved each year as a result of methods of treatment and prevention discovered during the Spanish-American war is greater than the number of lives lost in that conflict One of the marvels of the present war is the progress in medicine and surgery Boldiers now recover from wounds that only a few months ago would have been fatal. The army is protected from disened its very existence. After this war

Upon Professor Samuel F. Emerson was must be available for all of our people. young men called by the selective draft were rejected as unfit physically forces upon our attention a most serious condition. In the period of worldwide readjustment that will follow the wat nation will need to free itself from every health of bables, youth and adults will call for careful attention. The advannade available not alone in our cities

but in our rural sections. The problem of the supply The opportunities of the medical profesproper preparation and training of phy- to labor. sicians, surgeons and nurses rests with

our universities and colleges The fields of engineering and scientific management are and will be increasingly important. Industrial organizations that have required many years for their de-Hills, Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dr. W. H. velopment have been disrupted and their workmen are now found in the trenches or in other occupations. The problems connected with reorganization will be the peoples now numerous and difficult. More than cer- reorganization. tain patent rights and specifications are required to make an industry a success, while changes in manufacturing methods, of new markets will call for the best talent available.

The development and conservation of ur natural resources claims serious conwe shall be compelled to utilize to the ingly. past months have brought us face to face with the waste occasioned by our extravagant methods. Water power transform d into electricity must, as time passes, be substituted for coal to furnish energy that will supply us with heat, turn the wheels of our great manufacturing plants country. Conservation of this type is still in its infancy. It will require the best efforts of our colleges and univer sities in co-operation with the facilities of our great industrial organizations to utilize our natural resources to the extent that they will enable us to compet favorably with all of the other peoples in the world's market.

There is need for a more scientific treatleges and universities during this first our advancement in this respect in the group of noble men and women who colpast two decades, there is much to be learned concerning the proper use of our pations could surely make a living by becoming a farmer. The rapid developdrew from the farms many of the more plains for grazing and for the raising of velopment of the West had overpowered the East. The financial and economic disturbances that followed in this nation s well as in competing European countries were among the most serious in the nistory of our country. New England farmers saw the value of their land depreciating until in many cases the savings of years had disappeared. Farms were abandoned and the East began to depend upon the West for agricultural products. With a more complete settlement of the western States the conditions that permitted of cheap production have disappeared and the East is now in position to compete successfully. After the war, however, we shall face competi tion with South America and Australia the world markets for agricultural products is dependent upon our careful scien-tific management of the soils and our care of animals. The government has placed its stamp of approval upon the farmer. Henceforth agriculture will be justified in claiming consideration in our olleges and universities.

IGNORTNOE AND ILLITERACY BREED REVOLTS.

The education of our youth must rensure the safety of democracy. Igno cance and illiteracy breed revolts that lead to social decay. Our public schools are in very real sense the hope of democracy. If they fail all of our sacrifices of ble and treasure in the conduct of this great war will be in vain. Speaking of the new educational measure then before Parliament, Mr. Fisher, head of the English educational system, said:

"That nation which, after the war ploys the best teachers with the highest pay as a part of the best school system will be the best governed and therefore the greatest nation. Of that I am absolutely certain. No people which does not

other people are beginning to believe, that education lies at the root of happiness for every people. Worthy education is impossible where inferior teaching forces are employed, and only inferior teaching forces can be secured where inferior pay is offered. Where teaching is inferior war has been followed by a marked advance in medical science. We are told good government cannot be expected."

It is true that we cannot have good it is true that we cannot have good it is true that we cannot have good teachers. We schools until we have good teachers. must therefore rely more definitely upon colleges and universities for our supply of teachers who shall possess a compre ensive outlook upon life and its prob hensive outlook upon life and life. Items. Again I quote from Mr. Fisher:
"If we are to achieve a population worthy of liberty, national and individual. It must be made up of individuals possessing free, unprejudiced minds. We

even anxious to give every other nation of that which might well be presented in

Mr. Fisher's ideal of a citizen cannot be realized unless those entrusted with the training of our youth are themselves citizens of like character. The education that in our fathers' time gave rise to the veneration for the "little red scholhouse" was the direct outcome of the presence of young men who came fresh from col-lege halls and left with those who were taught some of the inspiration that they themselves had received. Teaching as a profession for college and university graduates must come to be recognized as one of the most influential and honorable callings. More than a half million men and women are employed as teachers in our public schools. Yet in June 1916, the latest date at which information is available, less than 800 of the graduates of our colleges and universities received derees in education.

best of our young men are or will soon be at the front. Their loyalty and patriotfor the preservation of democracy. In a determination to see to it that the democracy that shall be is better than the one that now exists. Every loyal citizen the university so efficiently to come to the shares this expectation. There are defects aid of the government. that need to be remedied. It is agreed that we must give more attention to the proper education of these who have en-joyed the benefits of our government but England under the federal food adminis who have failed to appreciate or understand completely their own obligations. This country will not be safe for democracy as long as there are places where large groups are as typically foreign in call for careful attention. The advantages in the language, habits and ideals as their into ag tages of improved medical skill must be brethren who dwell in foreign lands. It to tell. language. in unfortunately true that many of the strangers on our shores have not been treated in a way that leads them to recians and surgeons must be faced. The spect what they wrongly suppose to be number of graduates from all of our med-democracy. The grave dangers that now democracy. The grave dangers that now ical colleges in 1916 was not as large as face us are serving to develop a spirit tive of the federal food administration that in 1896, although our population of co-operation and mutual respect By means of lectures and demonstrations of co-operation and mutual banner which goes to the class having greatly increased during these 26 years, among all of our people. Whether this desirable condition shall be permanent.

> REORGANIZATION NECESSARY AFT-ER THE WAR.

History shows that it has always been difficult for a body of soldiers to resume their places in civil life. At the close of gage in this work. this war there will be millions of veterans who will need to be placed in productive this will require careful consideration, will be disorganized as soon as peace is declared. In some of the nations womsubstitution of raw materials and modifi- en have by force of necessity been combefore the war considered themselves fortunate if they earned \$12 to \$15 a week sideration. If we are to repair as far are now commanding \$25 to \$50 and their as possible the losses caused by the war method of living has changed accordfullest extent the forces of nature. The not take kindly to return to former conditions. These and kindred problems in great numbers confront our nation. They solved by any single group but the best thought of the individuals in the nation will be required. For this very task we are training the boys and girls public schools of America as well as they may need. and transport our merchandise across the as the young men and women in our colleges and universities. It is fortunate indeed that our country may rely upon the citigens.

Those who have come to our country have brought with them many of the ideals that obtain in their native lands. In the past this transplanting of ideals testimony of all who have known of it been without its benefits. The over there, is being carried on by Dr. learned concerning the proper use of our ber of Oxford and Cambridge graduates, to send its president to engage in the soils in order that we may not waste both These men were trained in all that the great work which the Y. M. C. A. has man power and natural resources. Un-til recent years it was not necessary for unble. The ideals that they brought de-students gave more than \$3,000 to the Y.M. til recent years it was not necessary for uable. The ideals that they brought de-this country to give any considerable at-America helped the parent country to ord of having paid their subscriptions was held to be axiomatic that any per-son who was a failure in all other occustitutions of higher learning there have \$900, the proceeds of the recent kake walk. lways been a considerable number of were given to the Red Cross. ment of our cities and industrial centers instructors who were privileged to study in the great universities of Europe. With ambitious and promising young men. rare exceptions, however, these men have the building of the great railroads been able to choose the best that was furthroughout the West opened our fertile nished in those institutions and to transrare exceptions, however, these men have been able to choose the best that was furlate it into terms that suited the ideals wheat and corn on a scale and at a of a democracy. Conditions are now price beyond the possibility of the east- changed. We are to-day at war with the orn farmer. By 1893 this agricultural de- country that has probably had largest influence in recent years in our general educational scheme. It develops that her national ideals and purposes are so prim-itive and brutal that the rest of the world stands amazed. It will be neces-sary for several generations of our own people to pass before ideals and plans which betray German influence will cease to be viewed with intense suspicion in this country. Our allies are on equal fooling with us in reference to the solu-tion of the common problems that we face. There are indeed indications that they are looking to these United States for methods and plans that will help to settle the difficulties that have arisen.

universities in this matter is two-fold. The faculties in these institutions are composed of men who by training an osition are well fitted to formulate the principles that will safely guide us. They will require all the assistance that the experiences of other nations in othe imes can furnish. They will need to draw upon science, philosophy and no ogy in order that they may avoid mistakes but fundamentally they will ced to make a thorough, sympathetic study of our own conditions in order hat they may formulate a philosophy that will be distinctly applicable to an improved democracy. It will be equally important to instill in the students such | Burlington. leals and purposes as will continue to make of them the noblest of our citizens. The country is justified in expecting that from these young people shall come the leaders in every field of effort.

The difficulties that must be overcome by American colleges and universities are very great. Faculties are in many cases sorganized, decreases in student pop ulation have often resulted in financial losses such as to hamper greatly the in-stitutions concerned. Of one condition however, we may be assured. The pub lie will suffer no permanent injury to come to higher education because th ure bound up in the welfare of our uni versities and colleges. This is a time no for despondency but for the establishmen of ideals and ambitions that shall con trol the conduct of our institutions afte the war. Those who are privileged to have part in this work are to be con-gratulated and there should go to the boys and girls of our State and of the nation the impressive message of the need that our country has for trained men and women.

After the commencement address Acting President G. H. Perkins gave a short re port of what the university is doing i the world war. It follows:

WAR WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY. It seems appropriate that at this time there should be a statement of the work sessing free, unprejudiced minds. We which the university is carrying on want citizens who will wish and win the of the government in its present ne which the university is carrying on in ale the same degree of professional skill best for us, but who will be willing and am only attempting a very brief summary

It was surely a happy thought which came to some one in authority in Wash-ington that the manifold resources of the colleges of the country should be ultilized n training men for the varied activities necessary in the prosecution of the war. Last summer the call came to this insti tution to place its equipment at the serv ice of the government. It was a duty and an honor to accept the call and in September 170 men were ordered to report for training in whatever is needed in the

work of signal corps men,

These men left after five months of drill and study to be replaced by 200 who are to stay another five months, and so on in successive details. The men are housed, fed, drilled and taught on the campus and for the time are a part of us.

Later the university, after careful inspection by an officer of the U. S. army, We need a great national philosophy was selected as one of a few having suitworthy of a democracy. This presents a able equipment for carrying on a training problem more important than any that school in mechanics; namely, automobile thave mentioned, for upon its solution depends the destiny of this nation. The working, etc. There have been 355 men construction and driving, carpentry, iron working, etc. There have been 365 men ordered to report here on the 15th of this month. These 565 men of the signal corps ism leads them to be willing, even and mechanic school are in the regular anxious, to give their lives if necessary army and under its discipline. All this work is to be carried on by the college of engikeeping with their determination to win neering as it includes only studies belongthis war there is developing among them ing to that department, and it is through the readiness and ability of the instructors in engineering that it is possible for

Of the work of the college of agriculture in this direction much might said. The dean has spoken in various towns in New eration.

Aside from the large number of students in this and other of our departments who have gone or are going into the army and many others who have gone into agricultural work there is much more

The head of the department of hon economics. Professor Terrill was given leave of absence during the first semester to engage in food conservation work under Mr. Hoover and was State representa-By means of lectures and demonstration she has done much to show the people sion are a challenge to the young people will depend in large measure upon our of this country. The responsibility for the Later the same instructor has been act which has for its object sending young work as they may be able to do and some of our students have already gone to en-

In the extension work of the college of agriculture we find that great assistance occupations. The whole industrial life of has been given to a large number of farm-

the peoples now at wer must undergo ers in many parts of the State. reorganization. Men have been drawn There are now nine women and 14 men from their customary occupations into engaged in this work and soon there are trades and industries that are essential to be six more. These instructors have vis-The human element is important and for the conduct of the war but which ited thousands of farms advising as to their best cultivation, they have given addresses at more than 1,600 meetings to a combined audience of over 43,000; cation of products to meet the demands pelled to take places in industrial and have advised as to the conduct of dairies commercial life that until now have al- and creameries; they have sent out bulleways been filled by men. Workmen who tins, newspaper articles and other printed matter; they have organized agricultural clubs among the boys and girls which now have a membership of nearly 5,000; in short they have done all that was pos These men and their families will sible to further the agricultural interests of the State and thus increase the food supply. There is also a county agent permanently settled in every county in State, so that by the combined forces mentioned every farmer and every household in Vermont may call freely upon trained experts for such assistance

Many physicians from the college of nedicine have gone in the service-among them was the first American surgeon is loyalty : nd patriotism of those who are the trenches, Dr. Rapuzzi, and Dr. Agnew charged with the development and train-ing of more than twenty million future reached the other side. The dean of this college has since its organization been ac tive on the State examination board, Every one is more or less familiar with the splendid work which, according to the

service flag which should have on its cossfully completed three years of their white field over 500 stars and the number is increasing. It is said that Capt. Paul to fight for their country would have re-

pect to engage in farm work during the ong summer vacation. Many have been for months working in one way or an-Thus in varied activities the University

its men, money and equipment to help on the war by which we hope and believe righteousness is to be established on the Bernard Andrew Flynn, Stephen War-

THE GRADUATES

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN AGRI CULTURE

Harold Carlton Billings, Springfield. William Dwyer, East Berkshire mey Leon Harris, Leominster, Mass. Andrew George Arthur Houston, Enos

urg Falls. Ray Elmer Jones, Royalton. James Arthur Keech, Burlington Hiram Dunlap Moore, A. B., cum laude urlington.

Amos Bush Willmarth, A. M., cun Bert Crandall Winslow, Montpeller, BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN HOME

ECONOMICS Floy Dickerman Camp (In Education) Mildred Martha Chapin (In Education) Helen Power Magner (In Education)

Burlington. Anna Caroline Meigs (In Education Burlington. Cornella Martha Wheeler (In Educa tion) South Burlington.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN ELEC TRICAL ENGINEERING

Harold Robert Duncan, Elizabeth, N. J. Philip Frank Jones, cum laude, Wilming-BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN ME-CHANICAL ENGINEERING

Scott Farley, Nashua, N. H. Gaston Edouard Fichot, Burlington. BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING Burke Lincoln Bigwood, Winooski George Clifton Stanley, Georgia. Ray Arthur Walcott, Burlington.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN Hiram Rupert Hanmer, Bristol. Philip Sherburne Hayden, Montpeller. Walter Robert Miner, Rutland.

Hermon Machanic, cum laude, Burling BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN COM-MERCE AND ECONOMICS John Raymond Berry, Montpelier.

Mildred Best, cum laude, St. Albans.

Myers Landon Booth, Burlington Thayer Comings, Richford, Adele Malvina Fournier, Littleton, N. H.

Francesco Anthony Lamperti, Mont Harland Everett Palge, Barton. Stanley Mellish Provost, Bellows Fails. BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN EDUCA

Seward Frederick French, Brandon, Dorothy Votey, cum laude, Burlington. BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

Ethel Rose Angell, Hardwick. Roger Norris Blake, Burlington. Raymond Clifford Brown, cum laud Brattleboro

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY Coletta Mary Barrett (In Education Jericho.

Charis Billings, cum laude, Poultney. Helen Gay Blanchard (In Education) Carolyn Hendren Chamberlin (In Educ ion), Burlington. Barbara Chase Davison (In Education)

Rachel Frank, Burlington. Margaret Josephine George (In Educa Helen Mott Hall, cum laude, Burlington

'raftsbury.

Evangeline Eliza Hayward, Winooski. Marion Carolyn Jackson (In Education) Burlington. Marcelline Elizabeth Laushway (In

Education), Vergennes. Corinne Marie O'Sullivan, cum laude, Burlington. Ruth Catherine Parker, Depot Harbor,

Waterbury Lillian Martha Petty (In Education), Westford.

Clarence Dexter Pierce, Jr., Craftsbury, Bessie Mae Reynolds, cum laude, Burlington. Myrtle Belle Rose, Enosburg Falls

Anna Caroline Smith (In Education) Mary Hubbard Sparks, cum laude, Rutand.

Leon Clyde Spencer, North Bennington. Ada Drusilla Waterman (In Education) Lloyd Abram Woodward, Richford,

BACHELORS OF ARTS Loretto Barry (In Education), outh Burlington David Marsh Bosworth, cum laude, New

Ellen Ida Brownell, Burlington, Philip Reynolds Johnson, St. Albans Katherine Marguerite Jordon (In Educa on), Barre.

Rose Levin, cum laude, Burlington Samuel Brookings Tuttle, cum laude lattsburgh, N. Y.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Doctors of Medicine

The following men will receive degree of doctor of medicine June 5: oe Elmore Avery, East Barre. Philip Borst Becker, Oneonta, N. Y. Alfred Forbes Blackhall, Hardwick. Charles Noble Church, Burlington, Phillips Norton Davis, Burlington. Franklin Pierce Dwinell, East Calais. Wilbur Merritt Emerson, Bangor, Me. John Edward Free, Burlington. John Pearl Goodrich, South Royalton. Walter Louis Hogan, A. B., Burlington, Gilbert Houston, Jr., Crompton, R. I. Kenzaburo Kirita, Nagahama, Japan, Harrison Hammond Leffler, B. S., Bur-

Lawrence Leonard, B. S., Londonderry, Berkley Melvin Parmelce, St. Albans Arthur Eugene Perley, Richford. Charles Arthur Ravey, Burlington, Clealand Austin Sargent, Richford, Hubert Raynard Stiles, West Chazy

Alan Boardman Taylor, Mooers, N. Y. Fred Cooper Whelchel, Comer, Ga. Leslie Hurd Wright, New Haven, Conn.

THE HONOR LIST

The senior honor list for general high standing includes the names of Mildred Best, Charis Billings, David Marsh Bos-Raymond Clifford Brown, Helen Mott Hall, Philip Frank Jones, Ros Levin, Herman Machanic, Hiram Dunlap Moore, Corinne Marie O'Sullivan, Norma Marie Perkins, Bessie Mae Mary Hubbard Sparks, Samuel Brook-Bush Willmerth.

THIRTY IN THE SERVICE

When war was declared April 6, 1917, 30 of the men of the class of 1918 responded to the call. These men had suc college course and if they had not gone ceived their degrees with the other members of the class yesterday. The name of these men, which were printed on the communement programs, follow: Harold Verne Adams, Ray Dan Adams, John Thomas Reed Andrews, Charles Whiting Baker, Louis Wheeler Barbour, George Colby Bartlett, Norman Don Bogue, Ray mond Albert Bruya, Howard Everett Camp, Guy Russell Chamberlin, Harry ner Keith, Ralph Elwyn King, Walter Roy Lebaron, Allen Bean MacMurphy George Pooley Manning, Dana Gray McBride, Earl Parker Mosley, Howard Dennis Newton, Charles Sherman Parker, Robert William Boyd Peden, Clar-Shanley, Roderick Walter Smith, Harvey Haskell Sunderland, John Edwards Taggart. William Trafford Teachout and Loren Oscar Watts,

ONE HONORARY DEGREE

The only honorary degree conferred this year was upon Prof. Samuel F. Emer-son, professor of history in the University of Vermont. Professor Emerson was presented by the Rev. I. C. Smart who said: "Mr. President, I have the honor to present for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters Samuel Franklin Emerson, Bachelor of Arts, Yale Univer-sity 1872, graduate of Union Theological Seminary 1878, student at Tubingen and Berlin 1878-1880, Doctor of Philosophy. Amherst College 1885, for 37 years profes-

or in this university.
"Lover, seeker, interpreter of final moulding comprehensive truth in human affairs, champion of sincerity and thoroughness, and spiritual values in education, quickener and inspirer of col-leagues and students, harvester of gratitude and friendship through abundant years, exchanging distinction with whatever additions may be made to his

Upon Benjamin Malcolm Harris conferred the degree of Master of Arts. Mr. Harris won his A. B. from Brown Mr. Harris won his A. B. from Brown University in 1913, and D. B. from the Newton Theological Seminary in 1916. The subject of the thesis which he pre-sented was "The Historicity of the Words

MEDICS GRADUATE NEXT MONTH Because the American Medical associa tion requires that every man who is to qualify for his degree in an accepted college of medicine spend a definite amount of time before he can receive that degree the men of the College Medicine will not graduate until June 5. Acting President G. H. Perkins com-

plimented the men upon the successful termination of four years of faithful study and said, that upon June 5th, after they had completed the necessary

Some of the members of 1918 who re-ceived their degrees Monday were not present because they had left early to do some sort of war work. The four men who received degrees of bachelor of science in chemistry are all working for the

Rupert Hanmer of Bristol, Philip Sher-burne Hayden of Montpeller, Hermon Machanic of Burlingon and Walter Robert Miner of Rutland.

Three men from the College of Agriculture were also absent and are They are: Andrew George Arthur Houston of Enosburg Falls, Hiram Dunlap Moore of Burlington and Amos Bush Willmarth of Vergennes. Major H. A. Leonhaeuser, U. S. A., was

he chief marshal and Raymond Alongo Briggs and Sidney Leon Harris of the class of 1918 were aides. Ellas Lyman, '70, was marshal for the trustees and Georg Gorham Groat marshal for the faculties, Roy L. Patrick, '98, was marshal of the alumni. The senior class marshals were Wilbur Merritt Emerson of the Medical College and Myers Landon Booth. The ushers were: Edward Douglas Mc-Sweeney, '19, Homer Andrew Berry, '19, Otto Hakanson, '19, Arthur Rush Hogan, '19, Alfred Carl Krayer, '19, Karl Cornelius McMahon, '19, Leon Isham Patten, '19, Edward Alfred Spaulding, '19, Duane Osman Sprague, '19, Willard Bayard Buckham, '20, James Randolph Burke, '20, DeWitt Harry Donne, '20, and John Henry

The exercises closed with the singing of "Champlain," and the benediction was pronounced by the chaplain,

MEETING OF ALUMNI

Military Service Fund to Be Increa -Reports and Officers

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni association of the University of ermont was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel, President Alvin M. Taylor of Chicago presiding. The meeting moved in routine fashion and occupied about an hour.

The following officers were elected President, Judge Seneca Haselton of this city; vice-president, Dr. F. H. Clapp of North Grafton, Mass.; secretary, Roy L. Patrick of Burlington; treasurer, Forrest W. Kehoe of Burlington.

Judge Joseph T. Stearns of this city

and Frank D. Forbush of Detroit were elected to the alumni committee to

The following committees were elected: Executive committee, H. E. Gray, A. H. Grout, J. O. Baxendale, E. A. Brodie and E. S. Abbott; obituary, Walter B. Gates, the Rt. Rev. G. Y. Bliss, Robert Roberts and E. S. Isham; advisory athletic committee, Dr. Lyman Allen, Ray W. Collins and Dr. E. S. Towne; breakfast committee, Max L. Powell, Dr. H. R. Watkins, Fred B. Wright and Mrs. H. E REPORT OF OBITUARY COMMITTEE.

The obituary committee reported have ing learned of the death since the last nencement of fifteen graduates or ometime students at the university. One other former student is supposed to have lost his life in the service of his country, and the names of seven others, whose death occurred in some former year, were reported for the first time. The list foi-

1852-Rev. Joseph Torrey, born Burling on, Vt., 25 December 1832, died Burlington 10 July 1917. 1854-Rev. Simeon Gilbert, born Pitts

ord, Vt., 19 June 1834, died Chicago, Ill., August 1917. 1855-Rev. Charles Wallace Clark, born Seorgia, Vt., 25 October 1831, died Georgia

October 1917. 1861—Hannibal Whitney Wood, born kind of war Dunham, P. Q., 10 July 1840, died St. Johns, P. Q., 27 September 1917.

John R. Be Ex-1862-Bradley Wallace Hight, born Albany, Vt., 1 July 1838, died Council

Bluffs, Iowa, 10 February, 1918. Ex-1864-Durant Joshua Boynton, born Waitsfield, Vt., 8 December 1841, died Lo Angeles, Cal., 17 September 1917.

1865—Samuel William Torrey, born Beverly, Mass., 12 December 1843, died Beverly 1 January, 1918. 1866-Francis Farrell, born Shelburne Vt., 9 August 1844, died Fort Dodge, Iowa,

Ex-1876-Mortimer Thayer Hamlin, born Bennington, Vt., 26 May 1855, died Ben-1880-James Rignall Wheeler, born Burlington, Vt., 15 February 1859, died New York city, 8 February 1918.

1891-Rev. Boardman Birney Bosworth. born Fair Haven, Vt., 5 March 1866, died New York city, 17 February 1918. 1894-Addis Kingsley Botsford, born Burke, N. Y., 7 June 1869, died Saranac

Lake, N. Y., 19 January 1918. Ex-1905-Clifford Ashworth Hagar, born Burlington, Vt., August 1882, died Burlington, 11 August 1917

1917-Miss Alsey Merle Young, Brownington, Vt., 29 August 1895, died Swanton, Vt., 27 November 1917. 1920-John Merrill Hastie, born West Barnet, Vt., 7 August 1891, died West

Barnet, 4 October 1917. To the above list should probably be added the name of Carroll Goddard Page, ex-1917, born Hyde Park, Vt., 8 May probably drowned in the West Indies during March, 1918. Seven deaths not previously reported are

1836-Oscar Fingal Dana, born 21 March 1815, at Cabot, Vt., died 1 September 1899, at Falmouth, Me. 1858-Edward Clark, born Barre, Vt., 10 September 1833, died Brattleboro, Vt., 19

November 1903. 1861-Buel Smith Bigelow, born Hartford, N. Y., 8 August 1839, died Chicago Ex-1994—Hiram Chester Blinn, born Stanbridge, P. Q., 30 May 1840, died Frelighsburg, P. Q., 26 September 1918.

Ex-1895-Thomas Cree Seager, born Brandon, Vt., 2 December 1871, died Brandon, 23 June 1913. 1899-George Douglas Osgood, Hartford, Iowa, 28 September 1877, died Perrysburg, Ohio, 13 February 1906. 1902-Anna Mary Lilley, born Hyde Park

Vt., 19 April 1879, died Hyde Park, 15 Mr. Patrick and Mr. Kehoe made th reports of the secretary and treasurer, re-spectively. Mr. Kehoe reported receipts of \$764.29, expenditures of \$277.50 and a

balance on hand of \$487.50.

A balance of nearly \$150 was reported in the fund established two years ago and known as the military service fund, created for the benefit of college men who had gone to the Mexican border. It was voted to empower the executive commit tee to handle this fund as it saw best for the good of the university boys overse and on motion of Edward S. Isham it was voted to take \$200 from the treasury the alumni to add to it. Later, on motion of Frank H. Crandall, it was voted to alumni to go toward this war fund. The members of the senior class wer

voted members of the association.

The meeting was attended by 52, six of

ALUMNI HAVE INFORMAL SUPPER

About 50 people attended the informal supper of the alumni of the University of Vermont, held in the New Sherwood Monday evening. Acting President G. H. Perkins, Dean J. W. Votey and Dean H. C. Tinkham, several of the faculty, several of the trustees and most of the members of the class of 1918, with the alumni who are in the city, sat down to two long tables. There were no speeches

FRATERNITY REUNIONS Gatherings Informal Because of Smal

and the supper took the nature of a get

together meeting.

The commencement festivities ended Monday evening with the annual re-unions of the various college fraternities. Dupont Powder company. They are Hiram Because of the comparatively small num- FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST

ber of alumni in town, the gatherings were somewhat more informal than usual. SIGMA PHI.

the Sigma Phi fraternity occurred Monday evening at the Sigma Phi place. After the meeting about 25, including alumni, sat down to a banquet which was served by the freshmen members. Judge Joseph T. Stearns, '96, of Burlington, acted as toastmaster. Among the out of town guests present was Philip J. Ross, '95, of New York city.

LAMBDA IOTA

The Lambla Iota society held their 82nd annual reunion at the society's house. The alumni present were E. B. Taft, C. J. Wright, C. S. Wright, F. H. Crandall, H. ers Landon Booth. The Edward Douglas Mc-H. Englesby, E. A. Brodle, J. B. Porter and S. L. Harris,

PRIZE READING

Awards Go to the Misses Powell, Stiles and Waterman

The annual Julia Spear prize reading contest for the girls of the two lower classes of the university was held in the Billings library Friday evening. The selec-tions this year were chosen from the recent war poetry. The first prize of \$25 in gold was awarded to Mildred Powell of Burlington, the second to Helen Stiles of Burlington and the third to Vivian Waterman of St. Albans, The judges were Mrs. I. C. Smart, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and

Mrs. S. E. Bassett, The program was as follows: Violin solo 'An Ode of Dedication' Hermann Hagedorn Vivian Waterman, '20.
"The Soul of Jeane D'Arc"Garrison
Grace Bixby, '21.

'Champagne, 1914-1915" ... Marjorie Scott, '20. Flute soloMary Magner, '19Ropert Brooks Helen Stiles, '21.

......Grenfell Frances Levin, '20. "The Hell-Gate of Solssons" Kaufman Mildred Powell, '20, Vocal soloMargaret Smart, '20

Doris Slack, '21. "Langemarck at Ypres"Campbell Erald Benson, '20. 'Two Poems of Oxford"

Letts and Van Dyke Alice Clifford, '21. Dorcas White, '21. Violin soloHelen Hill, '18 The president of Akraia, the women's senior honorary society, then announced the following members from the class of 1919: Edith Scribner and Margaret Whitte-

more of Newport, N. H., Catherine Casey. Florence Cummings, Viva Purinton, Elleen Russell of Burlington, Edith Hal-Viva stead of Westfield, N. J., and Elizabeth Smith of Bakersfield.

GRADUATES' PLANS

Good Proportion of U. V. M. '18 Men to Enter the Service

In addition to the thirty members of the class of 1918 at the University of Vermont now in the service, as re-lated in another column, a good pro-portion of those who received their diplomas Monday will enter upon some kind of war work. Here are the plans

John R. Berry, special war work Burke Bigwood, engineering. Harold C. Billings, farming. Roger N. Blake, to enter medical

Myers L. Booth, U. S. service. David M. Bosworth, to enter media Raymond A. Briggs, U. S. service. Raymond C. Brown, U. S. service. Aaron P. Butler, U. S. service. Thayer Comings, U. S. service. Harold R. Duncan, engineering. Earl Dwyer, farming.

Scott Farley, aviation service. Gaston C. Fichot, U. S. service Rupert H. Hanmer, chemist, ammunic ion plant. Sidney L. Harris, aviation service Philip S. Hayden, chemist, ammuni-

ion plant. Andrew G. B. Houston, U. S. service. Philip R. Johnson, U. S. Service Philip Jones, instructor at U. V. M. Ray E. Jones, farming. James A. Keech, teaching. Francesco A. Lamperti, special was

Hermon Machanic, chemist, ammuni-Walter R. Miner, chemist, ammunis

Harland M. Paige, U. S. service Stanley M. Provost, special war work. George C. Stanley, engineering. Ray A. Wolcott, engineering. Bert C. Winslow, aviation service Lloyd A. Woodward, U. S. service. John A. Hitchcock, U. S. service. Seward W. French, teaching. Esther Angell, home econd Mildred Best, secretarial work. Coletta Barrett, teaching Mary Barry, teaching. Floy Camp, teaching. Carolyn Chamberlin, civil service. Mildred Chapin, teaching. Barbara Davidson, teaching Rachel Frank, secretarial work, Margaret George, insurance. Helen Hall, civil service. Evangeline Hayward, secretarial work. Katherine Jordan, teaching. Marion Jackson, banking. Marceline Laushway, teaching Rose Levin, teaching,

Helen Blanchard, secretarial work, Bessie Reynolds, community kitchen, Carolyn Meigs, food conserve Ruth Parker, railroad clerk. Norma Perkins, teaching. Myrtle Rose, secretarial work, Corrine O'Sullivan, secretarial work Anna Smith, teaching. Lillian Petty, teaching. Dorothy Votey, teaching. Drusilla Waterman, post graduate, Cornelia Wheeler, teaching.

Mary Sparks, teaching.

MEDICS. Roscoe Avery, army medical corps. John Free, army medical corps. Alfred Blackhall, army medical corp Berkeley Parmelee, army medical corporcies of the Carlot Sargent, army medical corporcies of the Carlot Sargent, army medical corporcies of the Carlot Sargent, army medical corporcies of the Carlot Sargent Leslie Wright, army medical corps, Phillip Becker, army medical corps. Phillips Davis, navy medical corps. Franklin Dwinell, navy medical corps. John Goodrich, navy medical corps. Walter Hogan, navy medical corps, Gilbert Houston, navy medical corps. Harrison Leffler, navy medical corps Arthur Perley, navy medical corps. Charles Ravey, navy medical corps. Hubert Styles, navy medical corps. Charles Church, hospital interne. Lawrence Leonard, hospital interne. Kenzaburo Kirita, hospital interna. Fred Welchel, hospital interne.

Wilbur Emerson, hospital interne DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compou for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kid Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. J. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St.—adv.