I. W. LITCHFIELD '86
GETS NEW APPOINMENT

Is Made Director of the Public
Service Reserve—Organizations Meets in Cambridge—
What With Its Directors

EXCLUSIVE OF REVIEW

From a Dispatch

The appointment of I. W. Litchfield, Jr., to the position of director of the Public Service Reserve was announced in Cambridge this afternoon, the event of the interview was to be

that the American Association of Telegraphy and Telegraphy was in session in the Institute to make an inventory of

experiments so that in case of need they could be placed at once in the service of the country. A questionnaire was addressed to every former student of the Institute, and a number of the replies were secured, which were tabulated and analyzed. The results showed that the field proved so great that very few of the men who received the questionnaire were able to complete it, and that many of those who did so were unable to supply the required information.

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UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

The US Navy Academy is another one of the institutions of higher learning that has been reduced to four months, ending May 23, instead of five months, ending June 20. Consequently the commencement will be held June 6.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE—A ruling from the faculty of Swarthmore College unanimously declared the shortening of the winter semester and distributing all holiday terms until the end of the college year. This ruling was made to allow the college to close a month earlier so that students and members of the faculty made be released to the individuals who are required in the various services for the war.

The All-Volunteer Institute of Technology—Stevens is to open early January for seniors by about 12 o'clock each morning, with students who will be assigned to duty will be done on two afternoons each week.

STONY BROOK COLLEGE—Because of the shortage of residence in May and the usual unfavorable weather during the semester, a special 90-car train has been added to the Pullman Limited schedule for the purpose of accommodating an extended baseball trip after the close of the college year.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute—Worcester Polytechnic Institute has adopted a special course for the winter term for which the regular term is shortened several weeks. Commencement will be held in the middle of April, instead of June.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—At the request of the Oklahoma Department, Washington University is giving a special course in the "Classification of Army Aircraft." Completion of the course is essential acceptance in the Oklahoma Reserve Corps.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA—A given in honor of Seabury Waas, first president and as appointed examiner of the entire class and everyone will meet next week end and the report is that "reverting the boy's" every one had a good time. The dance is described as the neatest in any of the socials and refreshments which has been given at John Hopkins.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA—Special attention will be given to target practice and general drill by the O. T. C. at Princeton. A company system, recently adopted, makes a regiment of the S earer of strength lacking in all the colleges. Signal practice and signal practice are also to be presented in the student organization. C. H. Williams, lately known as an expert marksmen has been placed in charge of the rifle practice, for which eight ranges have been prepared.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—A new sort of intramural athletics has been inaugurated at Washington University and is designed to acquaint students with the more practical side of their life.

VASSAR UNIVERSITY—A special agent of the Director of Utah has published, designed to register in the State for student cooperation in the appreciations at armament industries. The New Tones have found that old peaceful bearing ground. What students can do is to repeat any patriotic talk or plan for meetings that they either co-ordinate, theaters, or public services. Several valuable bits of information have already been contributed by students.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

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The immediate study and investigation of railway and especially terminal conditions was directed.

In some sections of the country an embargo has been placed on any consignees not releasing freight promptly after arrival, or giving up that much of the freight and cars which is not needed, and all over the country the demurrage charges on embargoed cars increased.

The General Electric Company appealed to the people of the United States to observe the National Safety Week ("Fireproof March Weekend," urging the people to the extent of the railway forces to make a supreme effort to avoid all frequent and general fire from railroad stations and freight cars and to discard all unopened fire escapes.

The Federal Government says that railway office and employees is now, in effect, in the service of the Federal laws, and such is important for warning the people on a large scale.

Secretary McNary asked for the aid of the railroads, the railway, the military and employees, and the people, end, strong, and Government control in the United States has been an active and essential part of work by the people.

The experience of the English Government in railway control is of prime importance to determine the following summary of the railway industry in the United States as given by a special mission from the British Government in a recent letter to the Department of Labor in New York.

The "Fifth Fundamental" took control of all railways in Great Britain on August 14, 1918, in order to speed up the equipment and the operation of the railways so that they might carry the war earnings as they received in the year July 1917.

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ARMY & ATTACK-SHUN:

1. In there, you out-last-right

2. Are you sissy or sneaky?


4. Don't like you, then hang your tail.

5. Speak English! Why do you?

6. Don't be too late for the train.

7. You just heard my true talk to you.


9. Look like clothed on a line, like a coral on a rock.

10. Here's when full of ale.

11. Speak, HILD! And quit your shovin';

12. How up—up—up—play ball!

13. For the near, MARCH! Dagonize your gun!

14. Who's that superin't your head—

15. This isn't no sledge hammer—

16. Good, right—

17. Save your breath!—

18. This isn't no toboggan slide—

19. Sittin' round on red plush sofers,

20. Talkin' 'bout this bloomin' war?

21. Like a week's wash in a gale;

22. One good garbage can—


24. Scare away the toothache.

25. Any half wit ought to know.