

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

◊◊ 1900 --- 1901 ◊◊





Death of Professor Williams
Base Ball Season Opens

Success of Junior Week
A Tale of Long Ago

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



APRIL, 1901

Vol. I

No. 9

Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island



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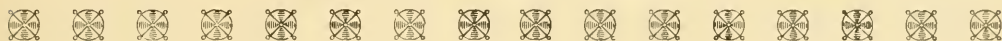
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BROWN UNIVERSITY

Baseball Schedule, Season of 1901

Saturday, April 6—Trinity, Providence.

Wednesday, April 10—Andover, Providence.

Saturday, April 13—Providence League, Adelaide Park, Providence.

Wednesday, April 17—Providence League, Andrews Field, Providence.

Patriots Day, April 19—Holy Cross, Worcester.

Saturday, April 20—Amherst, Amherst.

Wednesday, April 24—Williams, Providence.

Saturday, April 27—Exeter, Providence.

Wednesday, May 1—Vale, New Haven.

Thursday, May 2—Wesleyan, Middletown.

Saturday, May 4—Princeton, Providence.

Tuesday, May 7—Dartmouth, Hanover.

Wednesday, May 8—Holy Cross, Worcester.

Saturday, May 11—Vale, Providence.

Tuesday, May 14—U. of P., Philadelphia.

Wednesday, May 15—Princeton, Princeton.

Saturday, May 18—Wesleyan, Providence.

Wednesday, May 22—Dartmouth, Providence.

Saturday, May 25—Yale, Providence.

Tuesday, May 28—Harvard, Cambridge.

Memorial Day, May 30—Georgetown, Providence.

Saturday, June 1—Cornell, Providence.

Monday, June 3—University of Chicago, Providence.

Wednesday, June 5—U. of P., Providence.

Saturday, June 8—Holy Cross, Providence.

Wednesday, June 12—Harvard, Providence.

Class Day, June 14—Columbia, Providence.

Commencement, June 19—Graduates, Providence.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. I

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1901

No. 9

PROFESSOR ALONZO WILLIAMS died at his home in Providence March 16, 1901, in the fifty-ninth year of his age. He had been ill since the beginning of the year with a complication of diseases, and for some time his death had been expected. He was conscious until within a few minutes of the end, and passed away surrounded by the members of his family.



Alonzo Williams was a son of the late Thomas Warren Williams and Lydia C. Taylor, now living at the age of eighty-six in this city. He was born Sept. 14, 1842, in the town of Foster, R. I., and was compelled, owing to the death of his father, to enter a cotton mill at an early age. At eighteen he volunteered for service in the Civil War, entering Co. A, 3rd Regiment, Rhode Island Heavy Artillery, as a private. On the 4th of August, 1865, he was mustered out as Second Lieutenant, after having served in the heavy and light artillery, infantry and navy, and participated in the sieges of Fort Pulaski, Savannah and Charleston, and in Sherman's "March to the Sea."



Many stories are told of the courage and determination with which, on his

return from the war, he struggled for an education. He had the power of intense concentration and supplemented his previous hard study with an almost phenomenal application to his books in preparation for the Brown examinations. He attended East Greenwich Academy, in the fall of 1867 was admitted to the class of 1870, then in its sophomore year, and became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. It had been his ambition to study law, and after graduating from Brown he entered the office of Miner & Spink, in Providence, only to return to the university as tutor in Greek and Latin. He was professor of

Greek, Latin and German at the Friends School, Providence, from 1871 to 1876, and in 1877, after a year of study at Berlin, Leipsic and Paris, became professor of modern languages at Brown University, which had meanwhile given him the degree of master of arts. In after years he visited Europe for travel and study five times. He studied at Paris, Vienna, Rome, Berlin and Leipsic, remaining at the university in the latter city from June, 1891, to September, 1892.

He was sent to

Stockholm in 1889 as a delegate to the International Congress of Orientalists. In 1881, when Professor Diman died, he took charge of the senior courses in European and American constitutional history in the university. From 1876 to 1892 he held the chair of mod-



PROFESSOR ALONZO WILLIAMS

ern languages, and from 1892 to the time of his death the chair of Germanic languages and literatures. He founded the first of the department seminars in the university, the one devoted to Germanic studies. In the accompanying picture he is seen at his desk in one of the seminar rooms. He was deeply interested in the development of graduate work in the university, and secured its first and only graduate fellowship, that provided by the Rhode Island Department of the Grand Army of the Republic. Of this organization he was a devoted member, serving as its department commander. He was chairman of the faculty committee on graduate students at the time of its establishment, and continued in that capacity until his death.

It would be impossible in the brief space here available to enumerate the many honors that came to him or the offices that he held. He was supervisor of the census for Rhode Island in 1890, orator on Rhode Island Day, Oct. 5, 1893, at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, a speaker on many occasions, political and military, an effective advocate on the platform of President McKinley's election in 1896, inspector-general on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for 1897 and 1898, a member of many learned societies, president of the Phi Beta Kappa in 1891-93, and the author of several edu-

cational and other volumes. He would have accepted an Asiatic diplomatic mission from President McKinley if it had not been for illness in his family. Professor Williams was twice married. A son, Capt. Alonzo R. Williams, Brown, 1900, now of the Harvard Law School, and a daughter, Miss Sarah Helen Williams, children of the first union, survive, together with the second wife and a son, Thomas Hollister Williams.

Professor Williams was a member of the First Baptist Church of Providence and at one time served as superintendent of its Sunday school.

The funeral exercises, held in the historic old edifice on North Main St., March 20, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. M. King, in the presence of a great throng of sorrowing friends. The ushers were college seniors in caps and gowns and the attendance included repre-

sentatives of many of the organizations to which the deceased belonged, the governor, mayor, chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, chancellor of the university, members of the faculty, undergraduates, and citizens of Providence. The honorary bearers were Professors Appleton, Poland, Davis and Munro, representing the faculty, General Charles R. Brayton, Colonel I. M. Potter, Justice Horatio Rogers and Charles H. Williams of the



THE GERMAN SEMINAR
Professor Alonzo Williams at His Desk

Grand Army. President Faunce paid a tender tribute to the life and work of Professor Williams, and the choir of the church rendered appropriate music. The interment was at Swan Point, Providence.



Death of Dr. Bixby

The university has lost another devoted friend and faithful officer, Rev. Moses H. Bixby, D. D., a member of the corporation, who died in Providence on Wednesday, March 20. Dr. Bixby was elected to the board of trustees in 1890. As a member of the corporation he was especially interested in the extension of educational privileges to women and in the growth of the university library. For several years he has served as a member of the committee on the library, one of the most important committees in the university.

Dr. Bixby's interest in educational matters was not confined to one grade of study or to one institution of learning. He served for fifteen years as a member of the school committee of the city of Providence, and was at the time of his death a trustee of Worcester Academy, of Hartshorn Memorial College at Richmond, Va., and of Newton Theological Institution.

His preparation for the work of the ministry was obtained at what is now Boston University. In 1868 he received the honorary degree of master of arts from Dartmouth College, and in 1874 the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Central University. From 1853 to 1856, and again from 1860 to 1869, Dr. Bixby was a missionary to Burmah. In 1869 he organized the Cranston Street Baptist Church of Providence and remained as its pastor until last January, when failing health compelled him to resign.



Addresses Before the Barnard Club

The Barnard Club of Providence, composed of local educators, met at the Mathewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church, March 16. Among the guests were Prof. N. F. Davis, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, (Brown, '94), Dean Emery of

Pembroke and President Hazard of Wellesley. George F. Weston, Brown, '78, president of the club, presided. Mr. Weston recalled the time when at a public meeting in Providence, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, president of Wellesley, pleaded for Brown to open its doors to women, and a Brown professor replied: "It will be quite time for Brown to do so when Wellesley admits men."

Dean Emery of the Women's College said that in education we must draw our circle of work through given conditions. After that if one wishes to dream, who can object? Her address, which was full of witty sayings, bright anecdotes and apt quotations, was a plea for the ideal. She said:

"Moonshine, you can call it, but visions, as they used to be called, are now permeating society. There is danger ahead in these days that, as a nation, we shall become too much devoted to things merely material and commercial unless the schools keep visions. The only safeguard is right and pure intellectual life in our schools. What colleges need is emphasis on intellectual training—putting into courses of study only such things as develop the intellect."

President Woolley spoke on "Some of the educational problems of the Twentieth Century." She pointed out the reaction against specialism and said:

"The danger confronting us is the possibility of going to the other extreme. A broad culture is needed, but too many subjects must not be forced upon the student. * * * The students of to-day are so rushed with a multiplicity of subjects that they have no time to think, no time to learn to love study and to make friends of books."



Track Team Outlook

The outlook for a good track team this spring is considered good. For a number of years Brown has taken second place at the Worcester (New England Intercollegiate) meet and there is a general feeling that first place ought to come to us this time. Other colleges with fewer students, Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Williams, have secured first honors, but for some reason the coveted primacy has never been won by Brown.

This year the team retains nearly all its last year men and there are only two vacancies that are important and hard to fill. It is believed that Brown's chances of winning at Worcester are good and of beating Dartmouth in the dual meet

fair. The total amount of money collected from the "student tax" for the benefit of the team, up to date, is \$641.27. About \$250 more should be collected this term.



Chicago Alumni Reunion

The annual meeting and dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, March 22. Those present were:

George H. Hulbert, '64	Isaac B. Burgess, '83
Edward O. Brown, '67	William E. Simonds, '83
Frederick P. Read, '70	Elam L. Clarke, '85
Noble B. Judah, '72	Frank L. Morse, '86
John L. Lincoln, Jr., '73	John Knox, '87
Julius A. Leavitt, '75	Wayland J. Chase, '87
G. W. Goodspeed, '80	George Packard, '89
Donald L. Morrill, '80	Chester A. Cook, '91
Charles L. Bartlett, '82	J. P. Whyte, Special '96
William B. Bogert, '82	Harold B. Maryott, '00
Julius A. Johnson, '82	Fred C. Parker, '00

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Noble B. Judah, '72, president; William B. Bogert, '82, vice-president; Frank L. Morse, '86, secretary and treasurer.

President Faunce was the guest of honor and spoke upon the progress and needs of the university.

Toasts were responded to by President J. A. Leavitt, '75, Ewing

College, Ewing, Ill., Prof. W. E. Simonds, '83, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., James P. Whyte, Special '96, Lake Forest University, Ill., Edward O. Brown, '67, Donald L. Morrill, '80, William B. Bogert, '82, John L. Lincoln, Jr., '73 and F. L. Morse, '86.

Noble B. Judah, '72, was the toastmaster of the occasion.



Increased Library Facilities The usefulness of the privilege of having free access to the shelves of the college library which students at Brown have always enjoyed has recently been augmented by the introduction of a new card catalogue case in the reading room. The trays in the new case each contain but a single row of cards and are intended to be removed and consulted at a table. This is a great convenience. The alphabet is also subdivided into a greater number of sections than in the old drawers. With the old case, every user blocked at least one-tenth of the entire catalogue. When using certain parts of it he could not avoid blocking four-tenths of it. This has now all been done away with. Such an increase in the facilities of the college library is of great value.

Chronicle of the Campus

Brown Debaters Won

Brown won the debate with Boston University Law School at Boston, April 11, taking the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that trusts are beneficial to the community in general." The team was composed of Ernest P. Carr, '01, Charles B. Fernald, '01, and Arthur U. Pope, '03.

The Yale-Brown Concert

The annual Yale-Brown concert was held at Infantry Hall, Providence, April, 2. The clubs of both colleges made a creditable appearance, but the Yale glee club sang with more animation than that of Brown. The Brown men should endeavor to put more life and spirit into the music without sacrificing smoothness.

Coach Rodman

Former first baseman Rodman has been engaged to take charge of the nine as coach. Coach Gammons's departure left the team without regular graduate assistance and Mr. Rodman's services will be much appreciated.

Chess Team Beaten

In the third annual chess series between Yale and Brown, held at Providence April 4 and 5, Yale won 10 to 6. The Brown players were Easton, Nickless, Hill and Allen. In the series of the previous two years, Brown won. Since the tournament there has been some talk from Yale of including Easton of Brown in the international team that is to play Oxford and Cambridge.

Pleasant Words from Princeton

"Our very successful contemporary" is the way in which our very entertaining exchange, the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, refers to us.

Article by Professor Packard

There is an interesting article in the February number of the *Popular Science Monthly* by Professor Packard. It is entitled the "Prehistoric Tombs of Eastern Algeria," and treats in a pleasant manner of the travels of a tourist in northern Africa.

Pembroke Commencement Officers

The senior class at the Women's College has elected the following officers in connection with the commencement exercises:

Ivy Day committee, Minnie L. Bartlett, Mabel J. Bowe, Candace A. Smith; president of the Class Supper, Louise C. Gamwell; poet, Grace June Jones; prophet, M. Florence Rafter; statistician, Alice L. Ward; historian, Adelaide K. Burton.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni

The Phi Delta Theta alumni chapter held its annual banquet and election of officers on the evening of March 15 at the University Club, President Augustus T. Swift presided. Business of interest to the fraternity was discussed, and the evening was passed in an enjoyable manner. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Thurston M. Phetteplace, Brown, '99; Secretary and Reporter, Clinton C. White, Brown, 1900; Treasurer, Arthur M. McCrillis, Brown, '97; Executive Committee, Augustus T. Swift, Brown, '89; W. H. Kenerson, Brown, '96; C. E. Tilley, Amherst, '92.

Sophomore Ball

The annual sophomore ball, mention of which was omitted last month, was held at Sayles Hall, Feb. 18. The stage was banked with evergreens, and at the foot of the evergreens were small palms extending across the hall to the corners, where other palms were grouped. Reeves' orchestra occupied the stage. At the southwest corner of the hall, rugs and chairs were placed for the patronesses. Sofas lined the sides of the hall, and the vari-colored sofa-pillows, the palms interspersed, the Brown ban-

ners at either end of the hall, and over the stage the electric figures "1903" all contributed to a happy decorative effect. During a number of the dances the light of the chandeliers was turned down, leaving a mellow glow like moonlight from the class figure above the stage.

Brown at the Exposition

Brown will send an exhibition of various features of university work to be displayed with other college exhibits at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo the coming summer. The committee selected to prepare the exhibit has nearly completed its task, and the entire exhibit will be sent to Buffalo immediately.

University Press Club

The Brown University Press Club, organized, March 6, for the ensuing year, electing the following officers:

President, H. K. Metcalf, '02.
Vice-President, Irving Southworth, '02.
Secretary, H. W. Rockwell, '03.
Treasurer, E. J. Horton, '02.
Executive Committee, P. B. Greene, '01, W. R. Harvey, '01, H. D. Briggs, '02.

Spring Recess

The spring recess began on Saturday, March 16, and ended on Tuesday, March 26. The third term began on Wednesday, March 27. March 26 was the last day for the registration of undergraduate students, and March 30 the last day for receiving theses of candidates for the doctorate.

Delta Upsilon Dinner in Boston

The following men from Brown attended the annual dinner of the New England Delta Upsilon Club at the Brunswick, Boston, Friday, March 1: C. B. Lester, '00, C. P. Roundy, '00, W. Southworth, '01, A. L. Andrews, '01, F. W. Tillinghast, '02, P. W. Sherman, '02, G. Waterhouse, '03, L. R. Hicks, '03, W. T. Hastings, '03, R. L. Barrows, '03, R. Montague, '04, G. B. Francis, '04. Dr. Faunce, who is president of the national Delta Upsilon fraternity, was the chief guest and speaker of the evening.

Lecture on "Stephen Phillips"

Professor Potter gave a lecture on the life and works of Stephen Phillips in 5 University Hall, Monday evening, March 6.



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APRIL, 1901

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS

The death of Professor Alonzo Williams will be to hundreds of graduates a personal bereavement. As college days grow distant, the more empathic personalities stand out from their fellows in greater relief. When the undergraduate of other days looks back to the faculty of his time, the figures that first recur to him are those of the men who put the greatest personal impress upon their classes. He recalls the little traits of Wayland and Diman, of Robinson and Lincoln, of Andrews and Williams. These men brought a vivid individuality into the classroom. They had an old inspiration to impart in a new way, an old message to deliver in a new fashion. It is no wonder, then, that the student got as much from the messenger as from the message.

Professor Williams would not hamper

himself with the ties of tradition in his classroom work. Conjugations and declensions were easy for him to master, for he had a retentive mind and the gift of intense application. But he refused to be held to grammatical frameworks and rhetorical skeletons. His outlook was too large for the narrow cell of the pedant. Sanskrit and Spanish, Anglo-Saxon and Italian—all these he found easy of acquisition. But what student of his, reading the German master's masterpiece, was forced to make literature the handmaiden of syntax? By the time an undergraduate reached "Faust," Professor Williams thought, he should be beyond the grammarian's sordid trammels.

Professor Williams was a New Englander born and bred, but he had the Gallic temperament. Life was a spectacle to him, a bright and cheerful vision, full of intense interests, a privilege to be enjoyed to the utmost. He was a man of enthusiasms, an optimist, a lover of men, keenly sensitive to the dramatic, highly susceptible to the emotional. This quality marked his work with his classes. It imparted fervor to his public addresses. It kindled his imagination and colored his life. Who of his intimates, who of his pupils indeed, has not seen him thus, warmed by some glowing thought or touched by some reminiscent beauty?

At the time of his death, Professor Williams had served the university twenty-five years, yet he belonged to the newer intellectual movement. With full appreciation of the value of what we call the "classical" in education, he insisted upon the equal value of the modern. He did not stand still. He did not shrink from an innovation if it gave promise of being an improvement also. Under his direction the first of the department seminars at Brown took form. He gave to it richly of his enthusiasm and experience. Within a short time

of his death he spent a long term in serious study in Germany. He said in the January number of the MONTHLY: "As the other three members of the family all went into school, I soon felt ashamed of my inactivity and ran over to Leipzig to arrange a little private work in Old Norse with Professor Mogk. The atmosphere was too tempting and the opening of the semester found me hard at work on my old stamping ground. I never put in four months sterner work, and I'll never do it again, in vacation." The prophecy was all too true. Within a few weeks of the time he wrote these words, his life was ended. But, enthusiastic and strenuous always, it is easy to believe he would have been tempted back to hard study in some new direction had he lived.

Brown had no more loyal son. Her first graduate fellowship was due to him. He was proud of the university, quick to magnify its virtues, eager to extend its influence. Fidelity to Alma Mater, love of state and country, devotion to good causes, were characteristic of him; rather they were the man himself. They kept him young in heart and strong in faith. To quote from one of his familiar poets:

"Who in life's battle firm doth stand
Shall bear hope's tender blossoms
Into the silent land."

TEXTILE SCHOOL POSSIBILITIES

The possibilities of a textile school in Providence have long been discussed, apparently without reaching any definite working plan. The importance of such a school in a community of manufacturers precludes the idea that their apathy or lack of interest has prevented its establishment. The stress of competition is growing stronger and if the North is to hold its pre-eminent position in the textile industries, it must demand superior and original designs, better and

more labor-saving machinery, more intelligent superintendence and more skillful and efficient workmen.

With these at their command, in addition to their present advantages, the manufacturers of New England may long retain the lead in supplying the world with their goods.

If a textile school were established and doing its work properly, it might no longer be necessary to send to England and Germany for efficient superintendents and skilled workmen, for they would be developed here. Granted the need and desirability of a textile school, the question is how to get it and how to make it a permanent contribution to the resources and reputation of the state of Rhode Island.

There are three institutions whose management might well insure a continued and useful development of such a school; the state itself, as perhaps the most interested party, the School of Design, and Brown University. The objection to state control might be that the highest efficiency of the school would be endangered by political exigencies and undue political influence; to the School of Design that it is quite or nearly a private philanthropy, and to Brown University that its resources are already overtaxed and it has not the means to carry on this work. A combined management is out of the question, as there must be a single directing and responsible government, yet all three may successfully unite by placing the absolute control in the hands of one which should receive the active support and co-operation of the other two.

Without ignoring or prejudicing the claims of the other two parties named, the MONTHLY wishes to suggest some possibilities in case university control should be considered the safest, most permanent and most salutary:

First—Personal and partisan considerations would have no influence.

Second—The teaching resources of the university would be a great advantage to the school by opening to its students its mathematical department and the physical, chemical and engineering laboratories.

Third—Such conservative and sure administration would invite endowments from large and wealthy manufacturers; and lastly, university control with the co-operation of the School of Design and the state could be made so economical as to render the project feasible.

In the rear of the old and unused church on Benefit street between College and Waterman, is much back land connecting across a narrow alley with other back land running up to the School of Design. This rear land is of no great commercial value but most convenient for the mechanical purposes of a textile school. The old church would make an imposing entrance to the school and by

inexpensive alterations might serve all necessary purposes. The School of Design by co-operating with such a plan would furnish the textile school with an independent department of design conducted in the most enlightened and generous manner, and would extend and broaden its own utility.

The state, by its financial support, would found an agency for its own prosperity which would repay it many-fold, and the university, by taking up and performing a public service, would bring the state nearer to its work and show that their interests are identical and that the bond between them is stronger than they knew.

The success of a textile school in this state is certainly dependent on the broad interest and generous co-operation of all parties concerned, and, if they can agree, surely the people of this state will sustain and forward their efforts.

Major Carver Howland, '73



APTAIN Carver Howland, Brown, '73, has recently received his appointment as major in the 29th Regiment, United States Infantry. The promotion will be especially gratifying to the class of '73, which always claimed Major Howland as a member, although he left Brown during his junior year. More than

twenty years of military service have proved Major Howland eminently well fitted for his new post. He was born in Providence in 1850, the son of John Andrews Howland, of Mayflower descent. After pursuing his education in Providence almost to his senior year in

college, he decided to enter West Point. On his graduation there in 1876, he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the 4th Infantry.

In the White River trouble and other campaigns against the Indians, he saw active service. For several years he was detailed as instructor in modern languages at West Point, and at other times he was stationed at various posts in the West. He received his commission as first lieutenant in 1886, and his captaincy in 1894. In 1881 the corporation of Brown University by special vote conferred upon Major Howland the degree of bachelor of arts in connection with the class of which he was a member while a student at the university.

In the Cuban campaign his regiment took a decidedly active part, and Major Howland led his company at El Caney and San Juan in some of the hottest fighting of the war. After Santiago fell, suffering and disease began to pick off the survivors and when the last transport from Santiago arrived at Camp Wikoff, Major Howland was taken ashore desperately ill with "pernicious



MAJOR HOWLAND, '73

malaria." For some time his life was despaired of, but relatives removed him from the army hospital and nursed him back to health. In January, 1899, he sailed for Manila, and there on the 17th of August following he married Elizabeth Senter Price, daughter of Colonel Price of his own regiment. Shortly

after, he returned to this country and was placed in charge of the garrison on Angels' Island in the Golden Gate, San Francisco. The regiment in which he has received his new commission is expected from Manila in a few weeks, and Major Howland will then enter upon his new duties.

Judge Reuben E. Walker, '75

ON March 22, Governor Jordan of New Hampshire nominated Reuben E. Walker, Brown '75, for associate justice of the supreme court of that state.

By the action of the New Hampshire legislature at its recent session, the judicial system of the state was changed from what is known as the single to the dual system. Two courts, a supreme court and a superior court, were established in the place of one. The supreme court, to which Mr. Walker has been appointed, has final jurisdiction of all questions of law and general superintendence of inferior tribunals, while the superior court is concerned with the trial of facts. Questions of law arising in the superior court are carried to the supreme court on exceptions. The new system necessitates ten judges, three more than the single system required. In putting it into operation, Governor Jordan nominated all the members of the former

court to positions in the new court. Judge Walker as one of the three new members of the bench.

Judge Walker has resided in Concord ever since his graduation from Brown. He read law for three years and was admitted to the New Hampshire bar in 1878. In 1891 he formed a partnership for the practice of law with Frank S. Streeter, Esq. Since the establishment of this partnership, two others have been admitted to the firm, which now does business under the name of Streeter, Walker and Hollis. Judge Walker was a member of the New Hampshire legislature in 1895 and served as chairman of the committee on the revision of the statutes. He was joint author of Ray and Walker's New Hampshire Citations, published in 1890.

While in college, Judge Walker was a close student. Outside of his studies he was especially interested in college journalism. He was on the editorial staff of the *Brunonian* for two years, serving as editor-in-chief in his senior year. His interest in his class-mates and the college was strong and has never known any diminution.

During the twenty-five years that he has devoted himself to law he has acquired a large and accurate legal knowledge. He is a clear thinker and a vigorous speaker. His appointment to the bench is well deserved and has met with wide commendation.



JUDGE WALKER, '75



The Annual Gymnasium Exhibition

EVERY year since 1891, when the gymnasium was erected and Dr. Parker appointed director of physical culture, an exhibition of the system of physical

training in operation in the college has been given early in March. This exhibition marks the completion of the prescribed work in physical culture. The course consists of exercises in the Lyman Gymnasium three hours a week during the winter term, which runs from the first of January to the middle of March. It is required of every undergraduate unless he is physically unable to take it. Most of the exercises occur in classes, some classes using dumb-bells, others Indian clubs, and others fencing foils.

The annual demonstration of the work of the gymnasium classes was held this year on the afternoon of March 4. The event was successful in every way. Among the numbers on the program were class drills, wrestling, fencing and a basketball game between Brown

and Columbia, which was won by the former. President Faunce made a short address, in which he said:



LYMAN GYMNASIUM

"I am too wise to attempt to make any formal address on an occasion of this sort, but I desire to extend a cordial welcome to the friends of the University and the friends of the students here assembled. I met a trustee of another New England college a short time ago and he said he wanted to talk with me about physical training. He said: 'You have the best system of physical training in the country at Brown.' I do not know whether our system is the best or not, but I do know that its success is due to the versatility of Dr. Parker. Physical training to be effective must improve the condition of the whole student body, and in so doing must prepare them for the wear and tear of after life."

Dr. Faunce spoke of the good results of the system at Brown, and closed by reminding the audience of the swimming pool which ought to be completed in the basement of the gymnasium. The prizes were awarded by R. B. Comstock, Esq., '76.

Though the work in the winter term is the only prescribed work in physical culture in the college every student is required in the fall term to undergo a thorough physical examination by the director



INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM

and is advised as to exercises which will be most beneficial to him.

Besides exercising on the floor and running track the students often avail themselves of the opportunity for bowling afforded by the alleys in the basement of the gymnasium. In the basement, also, is the batting cage in which the members of the



DR. PARKER

baseball team do their winter practice.

Dr. Parker is a graduate of Bowdoin College, having received the degree of bachelor of arts from that institution in 1891. Throughout his college course he held the championship in heavy-weight boxing and wrestling, and during his junior and senior years he was captain and stroke of the eight-oared crew. He was appointed to his present position at Brown in the fall of 1891. In the summer of '91, '92 and '93, Dr. Parker was a student of physical culture at the Harvard Summer School, receiving a diploma in physical culture in 1893. In the summer of '96, '97 and '98 and the academic year of 1898-99 he studied medicine at the Dartmouth Medical School, from which he received the degree of doctor of medicine in March, 1899.

Junior Week a Success

THE class of 1902 deserves congratulation for its successful inauguration of junior week. There can be little doubt that the custom will be continued and elaborated by future classes. The first event of the week was the concert of the musical clubs in Sayles, Monday evening, April 8. The large hall was filled and the concert was greeted with generous applause. The hall had been tastefully decorated with various flags, among which Brown banners and 1902 pennants were conspicuous. The platform was massed with greenery and brown and white streamers were draped from the roof. After the concert an informal dance was held in the gymnasium. The floor was crowded with a gay party.

President Faunce gave a reception to the junior class at 5 University Hall on Tuesday afternoon and in the evening a big theatre party attended the vaudeville performance at Keith's. The theatre was beautifully decorated with brown and white draperies and the national colors, and college graduates and undergraduates with their feminine friends occupied practically all the seats on the main floor. The performers wore the college colors and cracked college jokes

which were received with enthusiasm, though there was an unfortunate absence of spirit manifest in the undergraduate rows. This may have been due in part to the fact that so many of the men had their best girls with them that they could not indulge in concerted college singing and applause. Collega rowdiness at a theatre is always deplorable, but when the management throws open the house in this way, decorates it, gets special college pictures to display on its biograph screen and distributes brown ribbons to its ushers and performers, the college has a certain picturesque duty to perform. The public has no use for unmannerly exuberance, but at a time like this would welcome a little jolly celebration. When the piano man played Brown songs, nobody seemed to know the words to "Here's to good old Brown," "As freshmen first we came to Brown," or "Here at the pleasant twilight hour." The MONTHLY suggests that next year the junior class invite Mr. John Murray Marshall of the class of 1881 to come down from Boston and lead the singing.

There was a special chapel service Wednesday morning and on Wednesday afternoon Brown beat Andover at baseball, 8 to 5. In the evening the "swell"

event of the week, the junior promenade, occurred at Sayles Hall. Seventy couples enjoyed the fine music of Reeves' orchestra and danced until the early hours of Thursday morning. The class numerals, 1902, were resplendent in electric light at the east end of the hall, and the sides and west end of the room were dotted with attractive chairs and

cushions. Refreshments were served in the basement by Lyman. This room was decorated with growing plants and shrubs.

The effect of this series of entertainments must be stimulating to the social life of the university and it is pleasant to learn that the week proved not only socially but financially successful.

A Year of Y. M. C. A. Work

AT the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of the university held last month an interesting annual report was read by the general secretary and the following officers were elected to serve during the new year: Jeremiah Holmes, '02, president, Harry Westcott Rockwell,

college Y. M. C. A. presidents at Princeton, N. J., April 4—7, as the representative of Brown.

In point of interest manifested and work accomplished the association year that ended March 6, 1901, was undoubtedly the best in the history of Christian work at Brown. Throughout practically every department of activity an advance was made, and when it is realized that often the most real and lasting results of religious endeavor are hidden to ordinary view, the result is all the more gratifying. Much of the credit for this advance is due to the employment of a general secretary for the first time in the association's history; a step which the size and vast importance of the work had long demanded. For this position the graduate advisory committee, comprising Gardner Colby, '87, chairman, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, W. R. Dorman, '92, Rev. Clayton S. Cooper, '94, and Professor James O. Dealey, Ph. D., '90, were fortunate in securing R. E. Clark of the class of '01, who has given the larger part of his time to the work, deferring the completion of his college course one year in consequence. Mr. Clark, who is widely known as captain of the successful baseball team of last year and again of the team that promises this year to be equally good, is one of the most popular men in college and, more than this, a man who is thoroughly respected and esteemed by his fellow students. Associated with him in this work and also contributing a vital factor in the success of the year has been another popular undergraduate, Howard A. Coffin, '01, of the association. United with these two leaders have been four other officers and no less than sixty-



PRESIDENT HOLMES

'03, vice president, George Waterhouse, '03, secretary, and Alexander Hewes Abbott, '03, treasurer. Jeremiah Holmes, the new president, is a native of Mystic, Conn., where he has been for some years an active member of the Congregational church. Before coming to college he served as county president of the Christian Endeavor. He prepared for Brown at the Moody school, Mount Hermon, Mass., and has taken a prominent part in the life of the college. At the beginning of the present university year he was elected president of the junior class. He attended the conference of

four different men who have performed good work on the various committees. As a result of the conjoined efforts of these men the association has taken a higher stand in college and the efforts put forth and work done have been more justly appreciated than perhaps ever before by the college as a whole.

The work at the beginning of the association year, which comes in the spring, is largely preparatory to the large work which opens with the college year in September. Perhaps nothing is more essential in college Y. M. C. A. work nowadays than the sending of a large delegation to the Northfield Conference, where training in methods and inspiration for the fall work always come to the delegates. Realizing this, perhaps it may be said that the best work done in the early part of the year was the securing of a large Northfield delegation, including, with sub-freshmen, 25 men. Another good piece of work was the preparation and publication of one thousand copies of an improved and enlarged hand book which was placed in the hands of every student, members of the faculty and corporation, many alumni, and the associations of other colleges.

Perhaps the most practical work of the year is that done in the way of welcoming the new men.

Last fall members were at the union station to meet and assist the newcomers, while on the hill, in the Sears reading room, a large committee maintained for several days a very helpful information bureau. Here baggage transfers were arranged, parcels checked, room lists and boarding places shown, guides furnished, temporary quarters found, stationery provided, hand books and study schedules given out, a reading room carried on, and other efforts made to meet every need of the new students, with a helping hand to the upperclassmen wherever required.

Even more practical, however, is the work done by the employment bureau, which receives applications for work from those students who must earn all or part of their own expenses. Last fall the number was large, but this committee well maintained the reputation they have with the international committee of carrying on one of the most successful employment bureaus conducted by college associations. Work was

secured for 27 students, netting in the aggregate about \$1,400. Beyond this helpful suggestions were given to many other men, the results of which cannot be specified.

To assist the new men further by giving them a chance to become better acquainted, as well as to come into touch with the various sides of college life, an opening reception is given a few days after college opens. Last fall, Sayles was tastefully decorated for this event, which was largely attended. After an informal hour, a brief address of welcome by the president of the association preceded an interesting program comprising speeches by the captains or managers of the various athletic teams, the publications, the debating teams, and other representative college organizations, with interspersed selections by the musical clubs.

As regards meetings, at the regular mid-week service held on Wednesday evenings the average attendance of fifty men during last year was the best for a long period. This was probably due to the fact that with one or two exceptions outside speakers addressed the meetings. The special meetings November 20-22, addressed by John R. Mott, were an inspiration and uplift to all. An average attendance of 200 was recorded. Of these from 30 to 40 expressed a desire to lead a Christian life. Class prayer meetings were held throughout the fall and winter term with good interest manifested.

Four courses in Bible study were offered. Eighty-eight men were enrolled, showing a healthy growth over the preceding year.

A vigorous canvass throughout the year added 133 men to the roll of members, bringing the total up to 277, of which 222 are active members and 55 associate. The interest of the faculty is shown by the fact that their representation was advanced, during the year, by the addition of 15 names, to a total of 40.

The missionary committee arranged and carried out during the year five meetings with outside speakers, had general oversight of the mission study class with an enrollment of 13 men, and collected about \$200 to pay part of the salary of J. Harvey Randall, '97, who is teaching at Rangoon, Burmah.

The city missions committee have taken full charge of the Sunday evening

services at both the Eddy street and Clemence street missions during the year, and have supplied a librarian every Sunday evening for the Union for Christian Work. Hard and discouraging as this mission work is, from fifty to sixty men have had a part in it.

The deputation work, in addition to the usual work in the way of securing speakers for various city and town associations, supplying pulpits, and providing leaders for young peoples' societies, has been the sending of delegations numbering three men to East Greenwich Academy and to the Rhode Island agricultural college at Kingston, thus lending a helping hand to the associations at these places.

An additional cause for congratulation in connection with the work is the fact that, despite unusually heavy obligations consequent upon the extension of the work, the year has been a complete success financially, the treasurer reporting to the annual meeting a balance on the right side of the cash account.

The great need of the association at this time, and the need that is preventing even greater progress than is now

being made, is a building adequate to the needs and commensurate to the importance of the work. Handicapped by having only a small room scarcely large enough to serve as an office for the general secretary at its disposal, required by necessity to go into a recitation room for weekly meetings and classes, with nothing better at hand for receptions, and with absolutely nothing to offer the college as a social centre, it is only surprising that as much work is accomplished and that the association stands as well in the college as it does. There is a splendid feeling among the large number of men interested and their efforts and loyalty deserve better facilities for carrying on more successful work. Nothing would so dignify and strengthen Christian work at Brown as an association home. Under the conditions governing the raising of the second million of the endowment, buildings are counted, and it is certainly to be hoped that the \$1,800 already contributed for an association building may be increased during this year to a sum sufficient to ensure an early erection of this necessary addition to the campus.

The Tale of a Cow

IT was long before the war—the Spanish war, of course. The old well was still in its glory but Slater, Sayles, Wilson, Maxcy, and the Gym., as well as the scattered dormitories which to-day form a rudimentary cuticle, as it were, about the internal organism of old Mother Brown, were still unthought of. Co-education was regarded as a fantastic chimera not deserving of sober opposition. The million dollars which has only recently materialized was already in demand. The Brunonian, Liber Brunensis and Mock Programme were the recognized organs of the university.

Our time honored registrar still ruled and from his kitchen under the lower end of University dispensed with careful economy the only hot water for bathing purposes to be found on College Hill. Saturday night was tub-night, partly

from the traditions of our forefathers, partly because on Saturday the registrar's family was wont to bake its supply of pies for the week and the boys could by going after dark and exercising a little sinister dexterity sequester one of these gastronomic products with which to fortify the inner man against a possible chill after the bath.

Once a year, just before commencement, the front campus was mowed with the scythe by an individual whose only recompense he told us was the grass itself. The middle campus was ungraded, with numerous foot-paths criss-crossing it in every direction and a crazy set of base-ball lines.

Sitting in the Greek recitation room, in the window-seat which I always preferred to my chair nearby, except when disturbed by the genial professor, I had an uninterrupted view of the present

back campus, then a miniature swamp with a sizable frog-pond in what is now short left field and a rank though luxuriant growth of weeds which delighted the heart of our professor of botany.

Seated in my perch one warm day toward the end of the year, I watched with interest a pair of youngsters who had undressed and were enjoying themselves in the water until disturbed by the approach of a matron whose very air, as she picked her way through the undergrowth, proclaimed her a self-appointed agent for their discomfiture. Did she make a fool of herself? Did she oburgate and expostulate? Not a bit of it. She just sat down under a huge parasol upon the bank beside their clothes and waited for them to come out. At my distance I was not without suspicion that she might be holding out allurements. At all events towards the close of the recitation which was engrossing my attention they came out and approached their clothes when presto, the parasol was closed with a snap, the nearest boy was seized by the nape of the neck, and that which had been designed as a protection against the sun became in the hands of the outraged mother an instrument of discipline and revenge upon the back of her son, to my no small edification.

To return to the cow, for thereby hangs a tale. She was regarded by the boys as an unmixed nuisance. It was discomfiting to find her interposing herself, with the long rope which always dangled from her horns, in the height of a foot-ball rush or just as one was endeavoring to get under a fly in left or centre-field.

It was decided advisable to get even with the cow. With this end in view a goodly supply of bright colored paint was secured and the cow adorned with stripes of green and blue from stem to stern which alternating with the fast-red given her by nature, produced a *tout ensemble* both unique and striking and furnished the president with a theme for a half hour's discourse in chapel the next morning.

Foot-ball as played in those days was unlike the present game in which there is more science, it is true, but less risk, as only twenty-two men can by any possibility get hurt, while the old-fashioned

sport gave an opportunity for an indefinite number.

One day the game had gone on through a whole afternoon, the boys joining one side or the other, taking part and leaving off at their own sweet will. The cow was constantly in the way, so that it was uncertain whether she sought out the ball or vice versa.

Just at dark it was decided to give her the freedom of the university and an impromptu installation was inaugurated. A procession was formed, several of the boys, bearing the aforesaid rope, leading the way. Their function was to see that the rope was kept taut under a strain just sufficient to overcome the resistance offered by the bulk of the cow. Next came the cow in single file followed by two or three more boys whose duty it was to impart a spiral motion to her tail, which would, it is evident, materially lessen the labor of those who bore the rope. My dignity as a senior forbade my officiating in other than an advisory capacity, which I did to the best of my ability.

The line crossed the campus, entered the back door of the middle division of Hope, passed through the hall and climbed the stairs, not without a little objection on the part of the cow. Her scruples could not, however, have been deep-seated, as they were easily overcome by two or three twists of her tail.

A cow is a great success at ascending stairs. Five or six at a time are as nothing to her. Arrived upon the third floor, the rope was thrown from the window, pulled upon until the cow's head appeared outside in the full light of the gas-jet above it and made fast to the staple in the "big front door."

Just then Prexy appeared upon the scene and essayed to open the door, not perceiving the rope in the dark. As he pushed manfully, the cow of course resisted, thus creating in his mind the very erroneous idea that some evil-minded boys were disputing his entrance. We watched his violent efforts in silence until it became evident that it was painful to the cow, when we remonstrated with him respectfully, though firmly, and persuaded him to untie the rope, which was by this time firmly knotted. He succeeded after a time and entered the lower hall, displaying an unwonted acerbity of temper.

Just at this moment Billy Hale, one of the boys from University who had been told that a friend upon the top floor of the middle division was sick and wished to see him, arrived upon the run, burst open the door and landed in the arms of the president who, holding him at arm's length by his collar, demanded in terrible tones what he was doing there. Much frightened, he stammered out his excuse, when the president, giving him a final shake, replied, "Young man, don't lie to me; go back to University where you belong."

He went and the president proceeded to the third floor and interviewed the cow. The situation was one to which he was but little accustomed and he sent for assistance.

Either cows are not a success at going down stairs or the registrar and slaves were incompetent, for it is certain she cut but a sorry figure at it.

Shortly after this episode, the custom of pasturing cows upon the campus was done away with. Lest any evil-minded person might impute cruelty to the boys, it is interesting to note that one of their best friends, the Hon. Royal C. Taft, who kept a cow and at that time pastured her close by his house, said in his commencement speech when governor of the state, that "he had lived upon the edge of the campus for many years and and had never been annoyed or disturbed in the least by anything the students had done."

Munro, '79

Glimpses of Providence---IV

The Providence Public Library, with William E. Foster, Brown, '73, as its librarian, has acquired a national reputation. Among the interesting and novel features of the library is its "standard

library" of eight hundred books, selected by Mr. Foster from the literature of several nations as representative of the best. These are gathered in a cozy room, where the public is invited to



PROVIDENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY

taste and read rather than study, and so cultivate and strengthen a sound literary judgment. The shelves in this room are all open to the reader, who can browse at will among the many handsome editions.

The Providence Public Library is a home institution. It has been built up by the generosity of Providence men, including the late Henry L. Kendall, whose benefactions already amount to more than those of any other one person and will eventually reach \$325,000, and the late John Nicholas Brown, Brown, '85, whose gifts, aggregating \$268,000, came at an opportune

time and made possible the erection of the new library building according to the architects' plans. The architects were Stone, Carpenter & Willson, the builders, J. W. Bishop & Co., and the contractors for the furnishings and cabinet work the Household Sewing Machine Co., all of Providence.

The building and land represent an expenditure of nearly half a million dollars and the handsome and convenient structure is in reality a monument to the experience and foresight of Mr. Foster, who was in constant association with the architects while it was being planned.

Opening of the Baseball Season



HE opening baseball game of the season was won from Trinity by Brown, April 6, at Andrews Field. The team showed up well, considering the fact that rain fell during the entire game and made sharp fielding difficult. Lynch, a freshman, displayed good form in the box. Following is the score:

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown.....	4	1	0	2	5	1	0	3	x	16
Trinity.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4

Runs—Barry 2, Gray, Clark, Paine, Crane 2, Lynch. Wheeler, 2 Whittemore 2, Kimball, Leland, Newton, Belding—16; Fiske 2, Brown, Barton—4. Sacrifice hit—Barry. Stolen bases—Fiske. Gray 2, Paine, Crocker, Whittemore 2, Wheeler, Newton 2, Henderson, Brown, Barton, Two-base hits—Whittemore, Lynch 2. Three-base hit—Leland. First base on balls—Lynch, Mann, Leland 5, Goodridge. Struck out—Lynch 5, Leland, Goodridge 2. Wild pitches—Leland 2. Time—2h. Umpire—Gaffney.

The second game of the season resulted in a closer score. The work of some of the Brown men was at times slow and apparently indifferent. For Andover,

Mathews, the short stop, a colored player, showed up well. It is said he intends to enter Brown next fall. The score:

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown.....	1	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	x	8
Andover.....	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	5

Runs—Gray, Clark, 2, Paine 2, Kimball, Crane, Wheeler—8; Lanigan, Mathews, O'Brien, Silleck, Maina—5. Stolen bases—Gray, Hackett, O'Brien—2. First base on balls—By Washburn, 4; Maina: Campbell, 2. First base on errors—Brown 2, Andover 2. Struck out—By Washburn, 3; Maina. 1; Campbell, 6. Passed balls—Silleck. Wild pitches—Maina, Campbell. Hit by pitched ball—Barry. Time—2h. 10m. Umpire—Gaffney.

The third and fourth games of the season, April 13 and 17, were with the Providence nine, champions of the Eastern League. Lynch pitched the former for Brown and held the professional batters well. Score, 2 to 0 in favor of Providence. Leland pitched against the leaguers, April 17, and showed fair form. Score, 5 to 1. In the latter game cold weather interfered with the fielding work and the batting of the college men was not up to the standard.



Brunonians Far and Near

1849

President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan was one of the



JAMES B. ANGELL, '49

chief speakers of the evening at the dinner at the Hamilton hotel, Chicago, April 9, to commemorate the Appomattox surrender. To this dinner 3500 invitations were issued. President Angell's subject was, "General Grant in the Orient." Bishop Dudley of Kentucky also spoke. Although Dr. Angell graduated from Brown fifty-two years ago, he is still in good health, and actively engaged in the administration of the university at Ann Arbor with its 3700 students.

1859

Dr. George L. Porter of Bridgeport entertained the members of the Connecticut Historical society, last evening, says the *Hartford Post* of April 3, by delivering his address on the death of President Lincoln and the events connected therewith. Dr. Porter has been heard to advantage before and last night's address engrossed the attention of a new audience. The doctor's position as an army surgeon at the time of the great tragedy and his being in charge of the prisoners connected with it enables him to speak with authority and most interestingly on the subject.

1861

Amasa M. Eaton gave a lecture on the American Revolution, illustrated by stereopticon, before the Boston Seamen's Friend Society, March 4. It was delivered to Italians in their own language, and was under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chief Justice John H. Stiness of the Rhode Island Supreme Court delivered

an address on "The Bible as a Revelation" in the Y. M. C. A. course at Bristol, R. I., Saturday evening, March 16.

1862

Thomas Frederic Brown, whose address in the latest address book is Cincinnati, O., is resident at Daytona, Fla.

1863

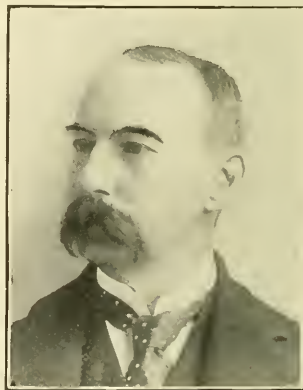
Professor John Howard Appleton has recently published the fourth edition of "The Metals of the Chemist."

1865

William Henry Williams, a successful lawyer and highly esteemed citizen of New York, died in that city, March 11, in the 62d year of his age. He was the son of Seth and Lucy Ann (Noyes)

Williams and a brother of County Commissioner B. F. Williams of Mystic, Conn.

He was born at Ledyard, Conn., Oct. 22, 1839, and was married in September, 1895, to Miss Susan Hunter of Hagerstown, Md. He left one son, Gordon Wil-



WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, '65

liams, about four years of age. Mr. Williams was graduated at Brown in the class of 1865 and later at the Columbia law school, New York. He entered the office of Hon. Stewart L. Woodford of New York, and became a prominent member of the bar of that city. Among his professional associates and personal friends he was known as a man of lofty character and sterling integrity. In early life he united with the Congregational church of Ledyard, of which he was a member at the time of his death. Brief funeral services were held at his home in New York and further services at the home

of his brother in Mystic. The remains were placed temporarily in Elm Grove cemetery, Mystic, but will later be laid in the family lot on the homestead estate in Ledyard.

1868

Professor William Carey Poland is giving a course of lectures on the history of the art of the Renaissance at Boston University during the spring term. Such lectures on art have recently been made possible at Boston University by the establishment of an alumni lectureship fund. Professor Poland delivers two lectures a week in this course, which by the terms of the donors of the fund are open to the alumni of the university as well as to the students. The course has been largely elected, more than a hundred students having registered in it.

1869

Earl Philip Mason of Providence, who for a time was a member of the class of '69, died at San Antonio, Texas., March 17. He was born in this city Aug. 5, 1848, and received his preparatory education at the English and Classical School of Providence and the Highland Military Academy of Worcester. After his course at Brown he took a special course at Heidelberg. He was for years a prominent businessman of Providence, president of the Art Club, and a member of the Hope Club. He leaves two brothers and a sister, Charles F. Mason, '61, A. Livingstone Mason and Mrs. Ham, wife of Dr. A. E. Ham, '64; and a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Burnett. An editorial writer in the Providence Journal says: "Mr. Mason had an exceptionally fine mind and possessed highly cultivated tastes; and those who knew him best had the greatest affection for his sincere and manly character."

1870

The Waterbury (Conn.) American reprints the MONTHLY's March article on I. N. Ford, '70, together with the accompanying picture, and refers to him as "The London correspondent whose dispatches everybody reads."

1874

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Babcock of Troy, N. Y., expect to sail from New

York, April 27, for Europe. Their trip will probably continue until September.

1877

F. A. Spence is secretary of the Salem Commercial School, Salem, Mass. The school was incorporated in 1896, and has about 200 students in attendance at the present time. Mr. Spence has been engaged in commercial school work in Salem for the past ten years.

1881

Rev. William Sheafe Chase of Woonsocket talked on current political methods at the Bell Street Chapel, Providence, March 15.

1882

Hon. Ira R. Allen has been re-appointed postmaster at Fair Haven, Vt., by the president.

1885

Elmer Case is head of the department of mathematics in the high school, Brookline, Mass.

1888

Dr. John Powell Hunter died at his home in West Chester, Penn., March 27, from a combination resulting from a serious attack of pneumonia a few years ago and a severe case of the grip last winter. He was the son of the late Rev. D. W. Hunter, a Baptist minister, and studied at Exeter, Brown (where he graduated in 1888), and the University of Pennsylvania medical school. He received his degree of M. D. at the last-named in 1893. He settled in Allegheny City, Penn., where he was resident physician of the Allegheny General Hospital for a year. He was also a member of the staff of Dr. Sutton's private hospital and an instructor in the West Pennsylvania Medical College. About nine months ago he went to Lancaster, and in December last he settled in West Chester, where he resided with his mother. Funeral services were held at West Chester, March 28, and at Lewistown, Penn., March 30. The interment was at Lewistown. The *Democrat and Sentinel* of that town says:

"Dr. Hunter was a young man of not only high attainments in his profession, but bore an excellent character in every respect. He was a consistent member of the Baptist Church, holding membership

at Allegheny. He had many friends in Lewistown who very sincerely mourn his death and regret the ending of so upright, prominent and useful a life."

At Brown Dr. Hunter was socially popular. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon society, a pitcher on the university nine and a leader in social and athletic movements.

1889

Rev. S. E. Frohock presented his resignation as pastor of the Broad Street Baptist Church, Central Falls, R. I., March 3, to take effect at the end of August.

Rev. William G. Lathrop has removed from North Haven, Conn., to Shelton in the same state, where he assumed charge of the Congregational church, April 1.

1890

At the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Taunton, Mass., this month, Professor James O. Dealey of Brown spoke on "Twentieth Century Problems for the Church."

1891

Samuel A. Everett is extensively engaged in the manufacture of inks and blackings at Providence. His goods are sold in all parts of the United States and in Canada, and he is about to establish a branch factory in Nova Scotia.

Prof. J. F. Greene has been elected a member of the school committee of Seekonk, Mass., to serve for three years.

Lieutenant George R. McGregor, at one time a member of the class of '91, who has been stationed with the 26th Infantry, United States Volunteers, in the Philippines, is now on his way home.

1892

Representative F. T. Easton of the Rhode Island Legislature spoke on "The Law Relating to Caucuses and Elections" at the Bell Street Chapel, Providence, March 15.

1893

The marriage of J. D. E. Jones, Brown, '93, and Miss Margaret Arnold, Wellesley, '98, both of Providence, occurred at the Cranston Street Baptist Church, April 10. The best man was F. W. Jones, Ex-'96, a brother of the bridegroom, and

the maid of honor Miss Ruth Sears Baker of Greenwich, Conn., Wellesley, '99. The bridesmaids were Miss Franc E. Foote of Rochester, N. Y., Wellesley, '99; Miss Pauline Sage of Cincinnati, O., Wellesley, '01; and Miss Eunice Cole Smith and Miss Ellen Dean Smith, both of Alton, Ill., and Wellesley, '98.

Miss Catherine Silva of Orange, N. J., preceded the bridesmaids as a flower girl. The ushers were F. H. Arnold, a brother of the bride, A. C. Matteson, '93, George G. Wood, F. A. C. Hill, Jay R. Dickinson, '95, and William H. Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Providence. Mr. Jones is Rhode Island agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York.

1894

Charles S. Aldrich is a member of the firm of Shaw, Bailey & Murphy, attorneys and counselors, Troy, N. Y. He has made a specialty of the law of inheritance.

The exhibition of water colors by H. Anthony Dyer has been drawing within the doors of the Kraushaar Galleries more particularly the New Yorkers who are familiar with Newport, according to the *New York Home Journal* of March 16. A resident of Providence, Mr. Dyer has chosen for his subject that part of his state in the vicinity of the "city by the sea." Framed in warm, red mats, particularly attractive are the "Edge of the Pool," with its blending of green and blue; "Afternoon—Nantucket," and "Dark Clouds."

Edgar S. Nash, who has been art-manager of the Philadelphia *Saturday Evening Post*, has resigned that position and taken charge of the department of advertising of the Beck Engraving Co., 147-151 North Tenth street, Philadelphia. His residence is at Wyncote, Penn.

Fred Tenney of the Boston National League baseball team finished his duties as coach at Tufts College, March 27, and was presented with a silver service.

1895

Rev. George A. Gordon has received a call to become a pastor at Peterboro, N. H., also a call to become the pastor's assistant at the Broadway Tabernacle, N. Y. He has accepted the latter.

(News of other classes omitted till May.)

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