

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

⌞ 1903--1904 ⌟





THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume IV



June, 1903 to May, 1904

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co. .
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1904



THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. IV

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No. 2

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

RAIN marred the festivities of commencement week, which nevertheless were carried out successfully. On Friday, June 12, the date set for class day, the downpour was persistent and the exercises were postponed to Monday.

have been given at the Metcalf Botanical Garden of the university on Morris avenue, but were held in Infantry Hall instead. Large audiences saw Miss Matthieson and her fellow-players in "The Comedy of Errors" in the afternoon and "As You Like It"



A GLIMPSE OF THE FRONT CAMPUS FROM WATERMAN STREET

If Saturday had been chosen, fair weather would have been experienced, but as it was Monday turned out to be a drizzly, disagreeable day.

Saturday, though clear, showed traces of the recent rain, and it was thought inadvisable to hold the two Shakespearean performances by the Ben Greet company out of doors. These performances were to

in the evening. The faculty was especially well represented.

On Sunday afternoon President Faunce delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist Meeting House. He took for his subject the service rendered by King David to his day and generation and emphasized the folly and wickedness of certain leisure class people of the present day.

The sermon, touching as it did on a serious modern problem, was widely quoted in the newspapers.

On Monday the usual ivy day ceremonies occurred at Pembroke, though most of them had to be transferred indoors on account of the rain. Meanwhile the class-day exercises were struggling along, much handicapped by the weather. The class oration and poem at Sayles Hall were listened to by a large audience, but when the time arrived for the afternoon exercises on the front campus the attendance was small, rain falling intermittently and putting a damper on everything.

In the evening the usual spreads and receptions took place. The several fraternities entertained in the usual places, large platforms having been built as balconies for the guests all along the front campus in front of Manning, University and Slater Halls and covered with boughs of oak, maple and evergreen. This is the fourth time in recent years that class day has been marred by showers.

As is recorded in the "Topics of the Month" department, the vote of the alumni on the question of changing class day permanently from Friday to Monday was overwhelming in favor of the change and it is probable that the arrangement of commencement week hereafter will be as follows: Sunday, baccalaureate day; Monday, ivy day and class day; Tuesday, Phi Beta Kappa day; Wednesday, commencement

day. The rain this year forced a premature beginning of the proposed new custom.

Tuesday was marked by the dedication of the 1872 gate near the corner of Prospect and Waterman streets, the laying of the cornerstone of the 1887 gate on Waterman street between Hope and Rockefeller Hall, and the laying of the cornerstone of Rockefeller Hall. After these ceremonies had been completed, a large audience gathered at Sayles to listen to the Phi Beta Kappa oration by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University. His topic was "Patriotism" and the discourse was trenchant and at times rose to genuine eloquence. On Tuesday evening the new organ in Sayles was dedicated, M. Auguste Wiegand of Oswego, N. Y., giving an attractive recital before a crowded house.

Commencement day brought together perhaps the largest company of alumni ever seen on the campus. After the exercises at the meeting house the alumni dinner was held in Sayles Hall, the younger classes assembling in the gymnasium. Governor Montague of Virginia delivered an eloquent after-dinner address and there were several other speakers. Rev. William Lawton Brown, '36, of Wrentham, Mass., the oldest living graduate of Brown, was in attendance. Mr. Brown is now in his ninetieth year, but retains in large measure his health. There are two other members of the class of '36 still alive, Hon. William H. Potter of Kingston, R. I., and Rev.



BUILDING THE NEW DORMITORY ON LINCOLN FIELD
(Since this picture was taken the builders have completed portions of the fourth story.)

Thomas L. Randolph of Alameda, California, but Mr. Brown is the eldest of the trio.

On Wednesday evening the usual reception to the alumni was tendered by President and Mrs. Faunce at Sayles Hall.

Among the votes of the corporation at the annual meeting on Thursday was one

which recognizes the inadequacy of the present university library and appoints a committee to take the preliminary steps toward the erection of a new one. The old building, erected in 1878, was long since outgrown and is now much too small for the requirements of the university. Brown needs a new library and needs it badly.



BROWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

Built in 1878 and now outgrown

NINETY-THREE'S DECENNIAL REUNION

OF all the pleasant features of commencement time none is more enjoyed by the alumnus returning to his beloved Alma Mater than the renewal of old friendships, the hearty hand-grasps, the familiar greetings of his classmates.

Time may have changed their outward appearance, mustachios and beards may have obscured well-known features, an increase of weight may have come with an increase of years, but there are always the familiar tricks of gait, speech, or manner that bring back to the lips the names by which to welcome them.

If the year is one of special reunion, when large numbers of the class return to refresh their memories of the old college, to kindle anew, if need be, their interest in the new college that is developing, to meet again their good friends of class, fraternity and faculty, then the occasion is one of more than ordinary interest.

Perhaps of all these special reunions that of the decennial year is the most enjoyable. The tenth year class has the most to see, to hear and to tell about. It is their first long absence from the college. In the intervening years the professional schools have been passed and the first few

years of struggle and experiment have resulted, in most cases, in the selection of a permanent calling and the entering upon a life work.

These first years of struggle with the world have often worked changes in personal appearance; the world in many cases has exacted its pound of flesh or mayhap has been made to deliver its pound of flesh to the more fortunate Antonio. In many cases wives have been taken and families are growing up. Death usually has dealt lightly with the class in these few years, money is a little more plentiful than in the old college days, the infirmities of age have not yet loomed upon the horizon, so, on the whole, the ten year class can muster the greatest proportion of returning pilgrims, all with the stories of their ten years experience to be told and retold, and told again.

At this commencement season the class of 1893 was the fortunate ten-year class. It may be interesting to know that as early as last February the first notices were sent out and the first efforts made to secure a

large gathering of Ninety-Three men. Every member was notified of the plans as these developed, and was earnestly urged to be present. An ingenious system of cross-letter writing was devised and so carefully carried out that every member virtually became a class secretary, and a most successful reunion was made possible. At least eight communications in various forms and from as many sources were sent out.

A special feature of the reunion of the class of 1893 was that every member of the class, for however short a time, whether he graduated or not, was invited to come, and perhaps some of those who did not graduate were the most enthusiastic in their expression of love for the class and for the college. The results of these efforts were seen on the evening of the reunion when fifty-one out of the ninety-three names on the roll of the class were seated at the table.

The following names were on the list of those who had died during the ten years:

In Memoriam

Lewis Judson Bullard, died December 25, 1898.

Richard Arthur Fish, died October 5, 1890.

Ezekiel Simeon Newman, Jr., died El Paso, Texas, April 2, 1902.

Frederick Crosby Williams, died Colorado Springs, Col., 1894.

On the evening of Tuesday, June 16, the class gathered at the Hope Club at 7 o'clock and a half hour was passed in hand-shaking and exchanging "experiences." At 7.30 the members formed a column of twos and marched in procession to Sayles Memorial Hall to attend the formal opening of the new organ given to the university by their classmate, Mr. Lucian Sharpe, in memory of his parents.

At the entrance to the hall the class was met by the old servants of the college, to whom greetings were given, and "Jumbo" and Mr. Delaney, carrying the class banner, led the procession to the platform at the east end of the hall, where the class was seated during the recital.

Just before the last number on the programme the class marched out of the hall-headed by the class banner, and cheered by the audience, and formed a procession for a parade around the campus. Lighted by torches of red and green fire, they marched about the campus. As each of the old familiar buildings was reached the



NINETY-THREE'S CLASS TREE DECORATED

Steward Delaney upholds the banner

class halted and cheered it to the echo. The class tree on the front campus, west of Manning Hall, was also given a rousing cheer. From the campus the procession marched to the Hope Club, where dinner was served. It was not long before clams, consommé, croquettes, cream, cake, cheese,

a brief address. His speech was very striking, and his personality, which was not intimately known by some members of the class, especially those from afar, made a deep impression. Colonel H. Anthony Dyer of Ninety-Four gave a good talk also, in almost exact imitation of the well-known characteristics, in speech, manner and gesture, of ex-President Andrews. Then followed presentation of the Class Banner, which was given in honor of the occasion by a friend of the class.

The toasts and those who responded to them were as follows :

"Let Me be Blessed for the Peace I Make!" II. Henry VI., act 2, scene 1, Leslie Elias Learned; "Spare Your Threats: the Bug Which You Would Fright Me with I Seek," Frederic Poole Gorham; "Is Known to Many in Our Land by the Name of Pitch," Frank Joseph Sexton; "Dear Old Benny! Ye Gods, How We Love Him!" Courtney Langdon; "Life Has No Pleasure Nobler Than That of Friendship," the Dean; presentation of the two cups to lucky members, and of the banner to the class, and the gift to the university by the class, Edward Henry Weeks: singing of "Alma Mater;" "What Rage for Fame Attends Both Great and Small! Better be D—d Than Mentioned Not at All," Hon. John James Fitzgerald, Earl of Pawtucket; "You Know It's a Terrible Thing to be Pestered by Poets," Lowell, "Fable for Critics," Elliott Francis Studley; "The Best Reply to Prophecy is Another Forecast," Charles Marshall Poor; "The Business of This Man Looks Out of Him; We'll Hear Him What He Says," Ben Wayland Johnson; "While I Remain Above the Ground You Shall Hear from Me Still," William Everett Chalmers; "Raillery, raillery! Madame, we have no animosity—we hit off a little wit now and then, but no animosity," Congreve, "The Way of the World," 3, 13, Edward Anthony Thurston; "A Companion That is Cheerful is . . . Worth Gold," Walton, "Complete Angler," 3, Harry Beach Needham.

In the course of the evening President Weeks asked all who were married to rise. The result showed a few bachelors still remaining. Shouts were given them calculated to stir their lethargic blood and reduce their numbers before the next cele-



CLASS PRIZES

crackers, coffee, and other edibles beginning with other letters were made to know their place.

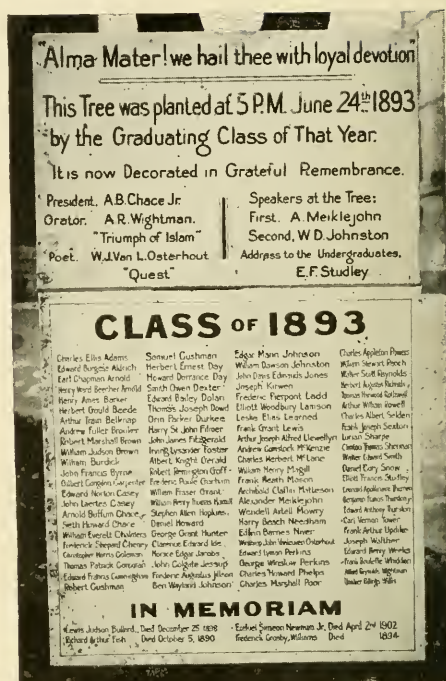
President E. H. Weeks, who managed to keep things going lively all the way along, and whose clarion call for attention, with "Fellows! fellows!" will re-echo in many ears for several moons, then introduced Rev. E. F. Studley as toastmaster. In the course of the dinner letters were read from fifteen absent members, from ex-President Andrews and from Professor Bronson, who was an invited guest but was unable to be present. Telegrams of greeting were sent to every absent member of the class and to ex-President Andrews. Salutations were sent to Sixty-Three (early in the day at University Club), Sixty-Eight in session at the University Club, Seventy-Three (early in the day at the Squantum Club), Eighty-Eight at the Providence Art Club, Seventy-Eight at Dary & Anthony's, Eighty-Three at the Wellington, Ninety-Eight at the University Club, Nineteen Hundred at the Wellington, and Fifty Eight, which met on the evening of June 17 at the Crown Hotel. Greetings were received from all these classes. President Faunce visited Ninety-Three by special invitation and made

bration. All married men who had no children were asked to sit; then all who had but one; then two; then three,—and lo, only Chalmers and Dolan stood among a seated host! It was decided to give each a cup. F. A. Updike, from Beaver Dam, Wis., carried off the long-distance cup, taking all the sheen and shine without a rival.

Professor Langdon and Steward Delaney were present as guests of the class. Professor Langdon gave a glowing eulogy of ex-President Andrews and Mr. Delaney declared that he had "had the time of his life."

The class voted that the money raised in celebration of the decennial reunion be devoted to securing a portrait of ex-President Andrews, to cost not less than \$1,000, for the university collection in Sayles Memorial Hall. They also voted to give to the university a set of choir stalls, to be placed in the choir loft about the great organ which their class-mate has presented to the university. Alexander Meiklejohn was elected president of the class and Lucian Sharpe its secretary.

On the morning of commencement day the men gathered about the class tree which was decorated with festoons of laurel for the occasion. At the base of the tree was a legend bearing the names of the members of the class and the names of those who had died in the ten years, together with the names of the class officers and class day speakers of the year 1893.



BOARD ON CLASS TREE WITH LIST OF MEMBERS

After contributing their share of noise to the procession from the church to the campus and after attending the commencement dinner, the class assembled for a photograph on the steps of Maxcy Hall. Then with Reeves American Band at the head of the procession, with banner flying and many American flags they marched to the ball game on Andrews



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FOUR WELL-KNOWN RHODE ISLAND MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

Field to witness the game between Brown and Columbia and there brought to an end their successful decennial reunion.

The members of the class shown in the photograph of the group on the steps of Maxcy Hall are as follows:



MEMBERS OF NINETY-THREE TEN YEARS AFTER GRADUATION

Thirty-four of the fifty-one present at the reunion are here shown

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. J. D. Jones | 9. C. A. Powers | 18. W. A. Mowry | 27. E. M. Johnson |
| 2. F. J. Sexton | 10. H. A. Richards, Jr. | 19. S. H. Chase | 28. O. P. Durkee |
| 3. E. B. Dolan | 11. J. L. Casey | 20. A. Meiklejohn | 29. A. T. Belknap |
| 4. W. H. Magill | 12. T. H. Rothwell | 21. W. S. Reynolds | 30. H. E. Day |
| 5. J. J. Fitzgerald | 13. L. Sharpe | 22. F. A. Updyke | 31. A. R. Wightman |
| 6. F. G. Lewis | 14. A. C. Matteson | 23. E. H. Weeks | 32. E. N. Casey |
| 7. E. L. Perkins | 15. B. W. Johnson | 24. W. E. Smith | 33. F. P. Gorham |
| 8. E. F. Cunningham | 16. H. A. Barker | 25. W. E. Chalmers | 34. T. P. Corcoran |
| | 17. E. C. Arnold | 26. H. B. Needham | |

The following members of the class were present at the reunion but are not shown in the photograph:

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| E. B. Aldrich | F. A. Jillson |
| H. W. B. Arnold | F. P. Ladd |
| W. J. Brown | D. B. Pike |
| F. S. Cheney | C. M. Poor |
| C. H. Coleman | W. S. Reoch |
| R. Cushman | D. C. Snow |
| H. D. Day | E. F. Studley |
| W. H. T. Hamill | E. A. Thurston |
| H. E. Jacobs | |

The following were guests of the class at dinner:

- Professor Courtney Langdon
 Professor W. C. Bronson
 A. G. Delaney, Steward
 Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, '94

The class of 1893 was the first to spend four years at Brown under the administration of President Andrews, and it was most natural that throughout the entire reunion their thoughts should revert to him whom

they honored as their president and loved as their instructor. With the cheers for "Benny," the eulogy of Dr. Andrews spoken by Professor Langdon, the impersonation by Colonel Dyer, the letter from Dr. Andrews himself, and the telegram in

reply, and finally the gift of his portrait to the university by the class, the whole celebration was from beginning to end, one grand demonstration of the love of his students for ex-President Andrews.

DECENNIAL YEAR OF NINETY-THREE

(POEM READ AT THE REUNION DINNER)

E. F. Studley

How often have we read in tales of old
How men by fairies were possessed of gold,
Or by the rubbing of some magic lamp
Its blest possessor could as quick decamp
From all his troubles and his debtors nigh
As thirsty toppers wink their practiced eye.
But now the days of luck and gold are past,
Our fortunes into harder molds are cast.
Luck will no longer make the peasant great :
We all must pull the wire and use the slate.

And so, we think the truth appears quite clear
No chance occasion finds us gathered here.
But 'tis our glorious year of jubilee,
The first decennial of Ninety-three.
They come—the many sons of Mother Brown—
Who've felt her spank and pulled her classic gown.
Our teachers come, for once they learned to "grind,"
And now they train the youthful, rising mind
"To shoot"—hence spitballs fly, and oft doth lurk
The well-bent pin to do its bloody work.

Our lawyers come—and wars and tumults cease.
Hail, time foretold, of everlasting peace !
Our class has men far-famed in politics.
How strange we find an easy rhyme in "tricks."
Our doctors leave their patients—how they gain,
Though loud the undertaker doth complain !
Our merchants, too, to-night, forsake their stand,—
Sweet as their sugar, and as full of "sand."
Our preachers cease to preach—O wondrous power—
The everlasting gospel, in an hour.

'Tis fourteen years ago we Freshmen came
And Brown was blazoned with our noble name.
How oft Miss Brown has been the Freshman's nurse,
Took back the Soph. "for better or for worse,"
Watched o'er the Junior's many misspent days,
And overlooked the Senior's lazy ways.
But all the years make Ninety-three more bright,
And we, her sons, have gathered here to-night,
To halt a moment in our course sublime
And drop two nickels in the slot of time.

Why should a man forsake his fellow-men,
"Flock by himself" in some far desert den ;
Forego kind friends and downy feather beds,
Subsist on roots and herbs, and have no "spreads?"
He should not. That's the answer to the quiz.
A man's a crank when all the world is his

To choose a desert where no garden grows,
Where it will never "blossom as the rose."
'Tis better far to dine on meat and fish,
And get your "dessert" in another dish.

And most men think it is the wisest plan
For man to mingle with his fellow man :
Hold converse sweet and in their eating seem
To have two spoons with but a single cream.
A yarn seems truer when 'tis doubly span,
And in most cases two are better than one :
If thy dear friend on onions chance to dine,
His perfumed breath declares the profit thine.
And if he has no dime when sodas fizz,
Of course you pay, and then the profit's his.

Seek for the closest bond wide as you may,
Both ancient and the modern times survey :
Speak of good David and of Jonathan,
Of Damon, Pythias, and every one
Whom history records in friendship bound.
Then go the great wide hemispheres around,
Across whole continents and isles and seas,
South, where men melt, and northward, where they
freeze,
And nowhere will you find beneath the sun
Such ties as college ties to make men one.

And now, as in an ancient Grecian game,
Are prizes offered, and the heralds proclaim
A cup for him whose parasangs are most
Since he set out with our "Ten-Thousand" host.
Another bossy cup that Senior sees
Who has most "Juniors" playing round his knees :
Who having passed his "Bachelor's" degree
Is now a "Master" in the nurse's ;
And oft seen the "A. B." meaning strayed
To mean "A Boy," and "A. M." mean "A Maid."

All hail the glorious past of Ninety-three,
All hail the greater glories yet to be !
We celebrate our tenth most glorious year.
Long live the memories that gather here.
Such glorious friendships, thoughts and joyous
songs
Might well be envied by Elysian throngs :
Poured forth in music when that organ blows
That has a Sharpe no other organ knows.
And now the poet's lines have ended here,
With "Long live Ninety-three's decennial year."

OTHER CLASS REUNIONS

THE class which was graduated fifty years ago held no reunion this year, but two years ago, members of Fifty-Three came together at commencement and held a very successful reunion. Of the nine members of the class who were present on that occasion five received their degree in 1852, graduating on the completion of the three-year course which President Wayland put into operation for a few years at that period.

CLASS OF 1858

The earliest class which held a reunion last month was the class of 1858. Seven members were present and letters were read from all the absent members, except three. John Hay wrote from Washington, "Give my love to all the old boys and my best wishes for a happy meeting." Those present were Samuel W. Abbott, M. D., Rev. Edward M. Gushee, D. D., Rev. Leander C. Manchester, D. D., William A. Mowry, Ph. D., Aaron H. Nelson, Esq., Rev. Lyman B. Tefft, D. D., and Samuel Thurber, Ph. D.

CLASS OF 1863

Professor Appleton invited his classmates to dinner at the University Club on the day before commencement in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Eight members of the class were present and had a most enjoyable reunion. Those present were Charles E. Bailey, Amos M. Bowen, Professor Benjamin F. Clarke, Samuel R. Dorrance, Rev. Henry Gordon Gay, Rev. George H. Miner, Rev. Lyman Partridge, and Professor Appleton.

CLASS OF 1868

Twelve members of the class of 1868 were the guests of Mr. Richard S. Howland and Professor William C. Poland at dinner which was served in one of the private dining rooms of the University Club, Tuesday evening, June 16. They passed a very pleasant evening in relating reminiscences of college days and events of common interest since that time.

The following members of the class were present: Rev. Clarendon Dwight Belden,

Austin, Minn.; Benjamin Cook, Esq., Fall River, Mass.; Francis W. Douglas, Indianapolis, Ind.; Richard S. Howland, Asheville, N. C.; Joseph Jackson, Worcester, Mass.; William E. Lincoln, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. William H. Lyon, D. D., Brookline, Mass.; Albert T. Mansfield, Eugene W. Mason, Professor W. C. Poland and Charles H. Smart of Providence; Iram Nelson Smith, Fall River, Mass.; Rev. Ebenezer Thompson, Biloxi, Miss., and Xenophon D. Tingley, Gloucester, Mass.

CLASS OF 1873

The class of 1873 enjoyed an informal dinner at the Squantum Club Tuesday afternoon, June 16. The party went down on the electric early in the afternoon. After spending some time in the renewing of old acquaintances and strolling around the picturesque grounds of the club, they were served with one of the celebrated Squantum shore dinners with all accessories.

The dinner was entirely informal and there were no speeches other than informal talks after dinner. Those present were: Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, bishop of Long Island; Rev. Joseph K. Wilson of Portland, Me.; Rev. H. A. Blake of Rochester, N. H.; Rev. A. H. Fuller of Easton, Mass.; Rev. Edwin P. Farnham of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. E. P. Mathewson of Hopkinton, R. I.; John B. Grinnell of Bridgeport, Conn.; John L. Lincoln of Chicago; Herbert Almy, Frank B. Bourne, George T. Brown, Edward Carrington, Dr. George L. Collins, William W. Dunnell, William E. Foster, Frank M. Mathewson and C. M. Salisbury, of Providence.

CLASS OF 1878

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1878 was observed at the recent commencement. Tuesday afternoon twenty-six members of the class were entertained at luncheon at the Squantum club by William Gammell and enjoyed the renewal of old associations around the festal board. After lunch Dr. Godding, the secretary of the class, took a picture of those present. In the evening the class dinner was held at Dary and Anthony's

parlors. Thirty men were present. Robert W. Burbank, Esq., the president of the class, presided and although there were no formal toasts, almost every one present had an opportunity during the evening of addressing his college mates. Those present were Dr. C. E. Bigelow, Leominster, Mass.; Hon. Elon R. Brown, Watertown, N. Y.; C. A. Burbank, Esq., New York; Hon. Robert W. Burbank, Providence; Charles F. Butterworth, Pawtucket; Richard Case, Mt. Pleasant, N. J.; N. Chalkley Collins, Esq., Great Barrington, Mass.; W. C. Durfee, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; William Gammell, Providence; Dr. Clarence M. Godding, Providence; H. F. Lippitt, Providence; C. A. Nightingale, Providence; Charles T. Howard, Providence; Rev. James Rea, Roxbury, Mass.; Rev. C. S. Savage, Oswego, N. Y.; J. H. Shattuck, Winchester, Mass.; William L. Slade, Providence; Dr. E. B. Smith, Providence; Rev. C. J. Staples, Manchester, N. H.; William M. Stockbridge, Esq., Boston; Hon. W. H. Sweetland, Providence; Hon. W. B. Tanner, Providence; George F. Weston, Providence; I. O. Winslow, Providence; Rev. John G. Ward, Packerville, Conn.; Rev. Freeman T. Whitman, Pawtucket; H. C. Atwood, Killingly, Conn.; W. P. Palmer, Winchester, Mass.; W. B. Swarts, Providence, and C. W. Hastings, Agawam, Mass.

CLASS OF 1883

The class of 1883 celebrated their twentieth anniversary of graduation from Brown by a reunion and dinner at the Wellington. The affair was of a very informal nature, with no prearranged programme. After enjoying an hour or so renewing old acquaintances those present sat down to dinner, after which some of the members were called upon to tell what they had been doing since the last reunion. Of the fifty-four members who graduated twenty-four sent acceptances to the reunion and the event was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the class.

Among those present were: Hon. Franklin E. Brooks, Esq., of Colorado Springs, Col., who has recently been elected congressman-at-large from Colorado; Nathaniel B. Blaisdell, a Providence High School graduate, and one of the leading architects of San Francisco, Cal., who came across the country especially to attend the reunion; Edgar O. Silver, of the board of

trustees of Brown University, president of the class and a resident of New York; Elisha Dyer, Jr., of New York; Ira Barrows of New York; J. I. Chaffee of Fordham Heights, N. Y.; Dr. Ray W. Greene of Worcester, Mass.; Professor Alfred W. Anthony of Lewiston, Me.; Lewis Dexter, Jr., Milltown, N. B., treasurer of the class; Joel N. Eno, assistant librarian at Yale University; Charles B. Luther, Fall River; Dr. William Frederick Williams of Bristol; Dr. J. H. Davenport, Howard W. Preston, secretary of the class; Professor Henry P. Manning of Brown University; Abram Barker, Edwin P. Allen, Esq., Walter W. Burnham, Rev. J. M. Hobbs, S. M. Snow, Horatio R. Nightingale and Herbert A. Bowen.

CLASS OF 1888

The class graduating from Brown in 1888 held their fifteenth anniversary reunion in the cozy dining hall at the Art Club on the evening before commencement. After dinner they lingered to discuss old days, laugh over the old stories and renew old friendships. The number was not large, and in fact included but eleven members, most of the others being scattered, as one said "to the four winds." Several classmates who accepted an invitation to be present, found at the last moment that it was impossible to attend. The class itself, however, was a somewhat small one at the start, as classes at Brown go to-day, and had a total membership of but forty men. Everyone at the dinner was called upon for remarks, time unlimited, and everyone had something to offer, although none of the speeches were formal, or were made upon any prescribed toast. The class secretary, Eli Whitney Blake, died last spring, and John P. Hunter, another member, has passed away since the last reunion. Those present were: Walter B. Smith, Charles E. Dennis, Jr., Charles D. Cooke, Dr. Alexander Marshall, Professor Frederick E. Whitaker, Clarence G. Hamilton, Professor Arthur E. Watson, Arthur P. Johnson, Josiah Bartlett and Morris W. House.

CLASS OF 1898

The class of 1898 held forth in the main dining hall of the University Club and because of its five-year reunion members were present from all parts of the country. They were sixty strong, all en-

thusiastic over the class of Ninety-Eight and Brown University. The dinner began shortly before 8 o'clock and the festivities lasted until after midnight. During the dinner class and college cheers were given with old-time force and volume, intermingled with songs sung five years ago at Brown and the popular songs of more recent vintage.

At the dinner's conclusion chairs were pushed back, cigars lighted, and an informal period of speechmaking followed, several members making remarks upon general topics, humorous or otherwise, all relevant to college days. Many of the toasts were extremely witty and all were followed with prolonged applause and cheering. F. W. Arnold, Jr., read an original poem, Mayor James H. Higgins of Pawtucket spoke on "Purity in Politics," Warren E. Greene, Esq., responded by special request to the toast, "West of the Alleghenies," Dr. L. A. Crocker answered to "President Andrews," and G. A. Gaskill, "Our Lawyers." Other speakers were Smith L. Multer, Rufus Corlew, Andrew S. Thomson and Dennis F. O'Brien. The president of the class, Borden D. Whiting, presided and an orchestra furnished excellent music.

CLASS OF 1900

A large number of the class of 1900 gathered in University Hall at 6.45 Tuesday afternoon, June 16, and began the formal celebration of the class triennial. The barriers which at first seemed to have grown during the three years spent in the world, literally went up at once in a cloud of smoke, and the old Reading Room was once more full of a crowd of happy men. The result of a short business meeting

was the election of F. T. Field, president, and C. C. White, secretary.

At 8 o'clock an excellent dinner was served at the Wellington, after which C. S. Anderson was introduced as toastmaster. After giving some of his varied experiences in acquiring some knowledge of law at Harvard during the past three years, Mr. Anderson called on some of the men, who responded to the following toasts:

- "The Bacteria of Multi-Form Good Fellowship" . . . *Frederic Vinal Hussey*
 "Voices of the Elms — A Poetic Confusion" . . . *Ray Osgood Hughes*
 "Antidotes for Mediocrity" *Ray Lester Whitney*
 "Marriage vs. Single-Blessedness — A Plea for the Defendant" . . . *Charles Wesley Clark*
 "A Squint Across Mason and Dixon's Line" . . . *Albert Lyon Scott*

After singing "Alma Mater," the class adjourned until the following day — commencement day — when the celebration was concluded by an enthusiastic display at the Columbia-Brown game on Andrews Field.

Among those present were

C. S. Anderson	D. Howland
A. W. Amington	R. O. Hughes
G. G. Bass	F. V. Hussey
W. A. Briggs	W. H. Mitchell
C. W. Brown	A. E. Norton
R. S. Bryden	J. L. Peacock
M. Cameron	M. V. Perkins
H. S. Capron	B. O. Pillsbury
J. M. Capron	C. H. Porter
J. L. Chapman, Jr.	A. O. Pritchard
J. W. Chesbro	A. L. Scott
C. W. Clark	A. R. Thatcher
J. S. Colwell	N. A. Tufts
H. R. Cross	James Warren
R. M. Dexter	C. C. White
F. T. Field	A. L. Perry
A. J. Frohock	R. L. Whitney
J. B. Gilman	A. R. Williams
H. J. Hall	H. Wood



MEMORABILIA

1903 CLASS POEM

William Thomson Hastings

The breath of June is gone abroad to-day.
 It softly murmurs through our campus elms
 A haunting melody, that overwhelms
 The heart of youth with jubilant dismay.
 While, through the leaves that o'er us quivering
 play,
 The westering sun drops golden flakes of light,
 Which spread a dreamy haze upon the sight,
 And turn our thoughts to far-off yesterday.

This granite seat beside the college gate
 Invites the dreamer to its decent shade.
 Here let us sit, ere yet the warm light fade
 Into the chiller dark, and meditate
 On games outplayed and mirth that waxeth late.
 Mayhap some elder spirits lingering here
 Will touch our thoughts with that serenest cheer
 Of those who learned at last to laugh at fate.

As yet we laugh not, comrade. You and I
 See new-born beauties in these buildings grey
 We soon must leave. We sadly turn away
 From the strange students who go gaily by,
 Untroubled, young, their weapons yet to try;
 And sadly, vainly, search forevermore
 Those vanished faces that in days of yore
 Set us on fire to climb Parnassus high.

It were as well had we not climbed at all.
 The hallowed heroes of our freshman days
 Loomed Titan-like before our timid gaze;
 Most truly great — now sped beyond recall.
 While — irony of fate — upon us fall
 Their mantles; unto us the motley crowd
 With mouths agape pay adulation loud.
How know how slight our deeds, our worth how
 small.

We planned, indeed — but plans too often fail.
 Our high achievements all as yet undone,
 Our cherished schemes abandoned one by one,
 We listless wait the envoy of the tale.
 We dreamed, indeed — but what may dreams avail?
 Our ardent thirst to drink the heady wine
 Of wanton Fame we must perforce resign,
 To sit with Stupor o'er a pot of ale.

We laugh not as we think on moments sped,
 Half-squandered in our Springtide's fair abode;
 Nor grow we eager for the morrow's road,
 Down whose dark maze so far our dreams have
 fled.

None ever knew whereto that pathway led
 Which we draw nigh, half-glad and half-afraid.
 Less wonder, then, that troubled and dismay'd
 We tell the wasted days that now are dead.

Not all were wasted, for through merry ways
 Our college thoroughfare we wandered down.
 Our hearts exulted in the fame of Brown;
 We sang her praises in our lively lauds.

"Could time's great wheel turn back —" we idly
 phrase
 The pensive thought that sometimes haunts the
 mind,
 Till heartless reason bids us be resigned,
 Since bygone days are ever bygone days.

Bygone are bygones but shall we forget
 Our little world because we leave its shore,
 And, save as pilgrims, may return no more?
 We owe it far too notable a debt —
 For teaching us the naked truth to set
 Above false-masked creeds in honor's shrine;
 For granting us a heritage divine
 Of wealth which knows no worldly loss or let.

Here chance acquaintance swelled to friendship true,
 And rolled along, an ever-widening stream
 Of waters sweet, where friendship and esteem
 Were wafted on to love for one or two.
 The inward eye delighteth now to view
 Kindly professors, who to us have taught
 The higher life, and college mates whom naught
 Could ever make less dear to me and you.

Thinking again on times forspent, we see
 A classroom, with its slumber and its din:
 A laughing group, with pipes and smoke-wreaths
 thin;
 A rainy night when tales pass merrily;
 Or, on a clear spring evening you and me
 Down a still river floating at our ease,
 With friendly stars above and friendly breeze,
 That show us hidden secrets silently.

Who could not wish fair-featured Time would stay
 His sudden flight, nor gaze with mournful eye
 On those bright fields that far behind us lie,
 Touched with the waning splendor of the day?
 Yet who would wish to come once more the way
 Now overpast; once more to pluck and eat
 The wayside fruit, the bitter with the sweet;
 Descend strange glens and toil o'er mountains gray?

Not you and I. We hear the old days call
 With all their thousand voices for delay;
 We see their blossoms fading fast away,
 Their sunlight failing from the western wall.
 But such a fate, we know must e'en befall
 The days that come and eke the days that go;
 So says the melting of last winter's snow,
 So says the leaves that sicken in the fall.

Long years ago the old time dreamers came
 To smoke and sing where you and I now sit.
 They turned their rhymes and proved their slen-
 der wit —
 Played out their part in this eternal game.
 When we are gone 'twill all be much the same;
 For other dreamers wait their turn to blow
 Their melancholy smoke-wreaths to and fro,
 And sigh once more their grief in meters lame.

Oh, wherefore weep for woe of what must be?
 There yet is time to quaff the cup of joy;
 To live again in pleasure sans alloy
 Those days and nights that brought to you and me
 Ecstatic thrills undreamed of—days when we
 Tramped woods, swam rivers, or in student guise
 Read tales beneath a tree; nights manywise
 Spent, some o'er books; some in Bohemian glee.

The sunset glory deepens to its end;
 The sombre shadows spread and merge in one.
 Softly upon the air strange whispers run
 Of merry days to be. Then let us lend
 Our voices to low mellow songs, and spend
 In lightsome mood the moments that remain,
 Before the "grad's" oblivion we gain,
 And from our last high pedestal descend.

RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DEGREES

Amos Turner Ashton, D. D.

Amos T. Ashton was graduated at Brown in 1872. After completing his college course he entered the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was graduated at the



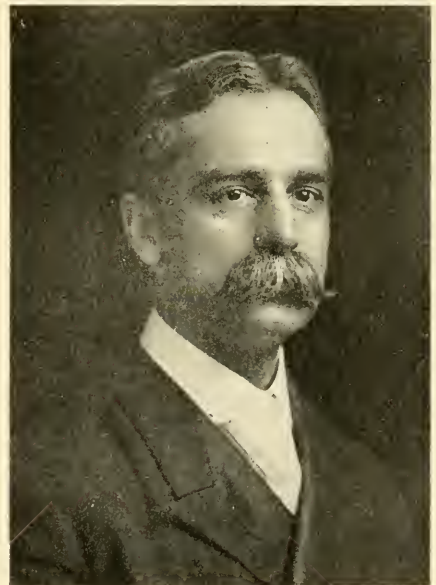
AMOS TURNER ASHTON, D. D.

seminary in 1875 and was ordained deacon in Trinity Church, New York, by the late Bishop Horatio Potter on June 27, 1875. He was ordained a priest by the same bishop on December 19, 1875. After traveling several months in England and Scotland he was upon his return appointed to the rectorship of St. Thomas Church, Amenia, Dutchess county, N. Y. He remained in Amenia three years, acting during that period as general missionary in

Eastern Dutchess. In 1878 he became rector of Trinity Church, Haverstraw, where he remained for thirteen years. In July, 1891, he became the rector of St. James Church, Hyde Park-on-Hudson, one of the oldest parishes in the diocese. In February, 1900, he was appointed arch-deacon of Dutchess. Dr. Ashton is the second graduate of Brown to fill this position, Rev. Thomas Burgess, D. D., of the class of 1870 having preceded him.

Everett Doughty Burr, D. D.

Everett Doughty Burr is a Brown alumnus, having received the first degree in arts with the class of 1884. After graduating at Brown he entered Crozer Theological Seminary. He was graduated from



EVERETT DOUGHTY BURR, D. D.

the seminary in 1887 and was ordained to the ministry in March, 1888. He has held three pastorates. From 1888 to 1891 he was pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Chicago, and from 1891 to 1900 pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Boston. Since 1900 he has been the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Mass. While pastor of the Ruggles Street Church he introduced institutional methods which greatly increased the efficiency of the church and have since been adopted by many churches in Massachusetts.

John Byron Díman, A. M.

John Byron Diman was born in Brookline, Mass., in 1863, the son of Rev. J. Lewis Diman, who was subsequently for



JOHN BYRON DIMAN, A. M.

about seventeen years professor of history in Brown University. He received all his schooling in Providence, first under the Rev. Charles H. Wheeler, and then in the English and Classical School conducted by Mowry and Goff. He entered Brown University with the class of 1885 and graduated with that class. After graduation he entered the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge and was graduated in 1888. In the same year he was ordained deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church and was put in charge of St. Columba's Church,

the Berkeley Memorial, at Middletown, R. I. He was there for four years with the exception of nine months which were passed in European travel. From 1892 to 1895 he was teacher in the University Grammar School in Providence and for a year after that studied in the graduate school at Harvard University, principally in connection with the pedagogical department, and received the degree of master of arts in June, 1896. In October of that year he opened a small school for boys in Newport which has grown into the present St. George's School about two miles east of Newport, in Middletown, R. I. Of this school he is head master.

Edwin Pickett Farnham, D. D.

Edwin Pickett Farnham, upon whom the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred, has recently resigned the pastorate of the



EDWIN PICKETT FARNHAM, D. D.

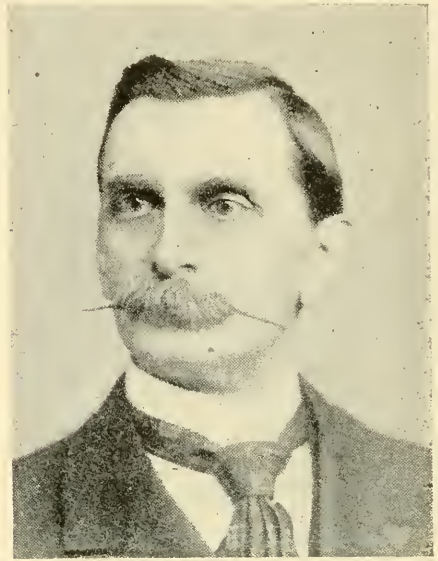
First Baptist Church in Salem, Mass., which he has held for the past fifteen years, to accept the newly created position of superintendent of Baptist missions in Brooklyn and Long Island. He was graduated at Brown with the class of 1873. In the following year he entered Rochester Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1877. In October of that year he began work in his first pastorate

with the Friendship Street, now the Calvary Baptist, Church of Providence. In 1883 he accepted the call of the Warburton Avenue Baptist Church of Yonkers. Here he remained a little more than three years, when, on account of illness in the family, he removed to Minneapolis. In 1888 he accepted the pastorate in Salem which he has recently resigned. The new undertaking in Brooklyn of which he has charge is a movement of much promise and importance. It is carried on by the united efforts of the Brooklyn Baptist Church Extension Society, the Long Island Association and the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Isaac Nelson Ford, Litt. D.

Isaac Nelson Ford, Brown, '70, recipient of the degree of doctor of letters, is the best-known American newspaper correspondent abroad. He has represented the *New York Tribune* at London for the last seven years and by reason of keen observation and natural literary grace has made a reputation for himself equal to that of his distinguished predecessor, George W. Smalley (Yale, '53). Mr. Ford was born at Buffalo, N. Y., and married Miss Sevilla Hawley in 1879. He has been in newspaper and literary work since graduating from Brown, and has traveled in Europe, Mexico, Central and South America and the West Indies. Some years ago he published "*Tropical America*," a volume of sketches of travel. Of the award of the degree of doctor of letters to Mr. Ford the *Waterbury, Conn., American* says: "If any man in journalism deserves special university recognition because of the high character of his work and of its value to the newspaper-reading public, that man is Isaac Nelson Ford. But such recognition of valuable newspaper work is seldom given. Newspaper men are honored by universities occasionally, but very rarely are they thus honored unless they do something to attract attention outside the newspaper field. If they become brilliant essayists or lecturers on economics, or authorities in some branch of investigation, or newspaper owners so that they control an influential force in modern life, then they may receive such recognition. But this is not recognition of their newspaper work as such. In the case of Mr. Ford the degree of D. L. is given simply and

only because of Mr. Ford's services to society as a newspaper worker. That is the satisfactory side of it from the standpoint of the newspaper workers. It goes



ISAAC NELSON FORD, LITT. D.

to prove that modern newspaper men can cherish old-fashioned ideals and yet do work which a university can honor not only as honorable in itself, but as deserving high recognition for its value as newspaper work."

George Coleman Gow, Mus. D.

George Coleman Gow, upon whom the degree of doctor of music was conferred, is professor of music in Vassar College. He is the son of Rev. George Boardman Gow, D. D. His early education was obtained in the public schools of Worcester and at Worcester Academy. Previous to entering college he spent two years as a student in music at the Pittsfield (Mass.) School of Music. He was graduated from this school in 1880 and then entered Brown University with the class of 1884. After graduating from college he studied theology in the Newton Theological Institution, from which he was graduated in 1889. In this year he became an instructor in harmony and counterpoint in the Smith College School of Music. Here he taught, with the exception of one year spent in the study of composition, orchestration, etc.,

in Berlin mainly under Ludwig Bussler, until 1895, when he was called to his present position at Vassar. He has published a text-book on the "Structure of Music,"

val history and the history of the fine arts.

William Vail Kellen, LL. D.

William Vail Kellen was graduated at Brown with the class of 1872. After teaching two years in the University Grammar School, Providence, he entered the Boston University Law School. In November, 1876, he was admitted to the Suffolk county bar, and at the same time he was made assistant to the reporter of decisions of the supreme court, acting in this capacity until May, 1879. After leaving the reporter's office he entered upon the general practice of law. In 1888 he was appointed reporter of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts and served until 1892.

Mr. Kellen has compiled and edited many legal publications. In 1882 he prepared the seventh edition of "Parsons' Contracts." He assisted John M. Gould, Ph. D., (Brown, 1871) in writing his "Treatise on the Law of Waters," issued in 1883. In 1885-86 he completed an



GEORGE COLEMAN GOW, MUS. D.

and about fifty songs and part-songs, and has also contributed articles to musical and religious papers and magazines.

Daniel Goodwin, D. D.

Daniel Goodwin was graduated at Brown in 1857. He studied theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York and was graduated in 1862. In the same year he was ordained deacon by Bishop Clark in Providence, and in 1863 a priest by Bishop George Burgess (Brown, 1826) in Bangor, Maine. He has been rector of four parishes: St. John's Church, Bangor, Maine, 1862-1869; St. Paul's Church, Wickford, R. I., 1869-1874; St. Paul's Church, Dedham, Mass., 1874-1879; St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich, R. I., 1879-1892. Dr. Goodwin has done considerable historical work. He edited The MacSparren Diary in 1899 and contributed the article on "Churches" in Field's History of Rhode Island (1902). He is now preparing a new edition of Updike's History of the Narragansett Church. In 1895 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in Brown for work done in mediae-



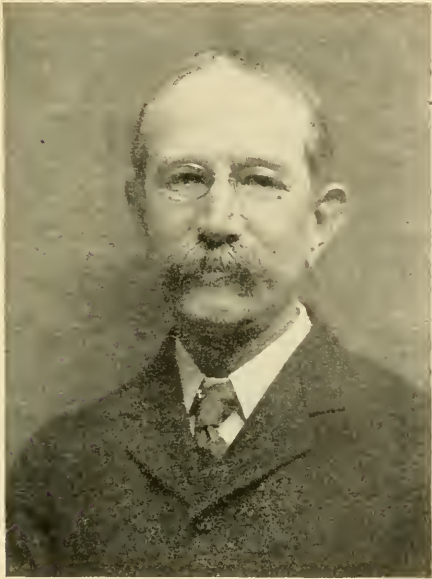
DANIEL GOODWIN, D. D.

"Index-Digest to the Massachusetts Reports," and in 1888 he completed the making of a new index to the Public Statutes of Massachusetts. In 1891 he received the

degree of doctor of philosophy from his Alma Mater.

Since 1892 he has been a member of the board of trustees of the university and has rendered invaluable services. Prominent among these are perhaps his work in the increasing of the endowment fund,

of commerce in the new school of commerce opened in the University of Wis-



WILLIAM VAIL KELLEN, LL. D.

1898-1902, and his establishment of the Wheaton collection of books on international law.

James Charles Monaghan, A. M.

James Charles Monaghan, to whom the degree of master of arts was given, was born at Boston in 1857. He worked as a boy in a mill at Salem and later was employed at the Atlantic mills in Olneyville. He was graduated at Brown in 1885. During the campaign of 1884 he won a considerable reputation as a Democratic orator, and on the day he was graduated he received an appointment as United States consul at Mannheim, Germany. He studied at Heidelberg, devoting his attention largely to social, commercial and industrial problems. He was afterwards in the newspaper business in this country and in 1893 he re-entered the consular service. In 1898 he was asked to edit "The Manufacturer," the organ of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, and to take the chair



JAMES CHARLES MONAGHAN, A. M.

consin. He has recently been appointed statistician of the new Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington.

Andrew Jackson Montague, LL. D.

Hon. Andrew Jackson Montague, governor of Virginia, upon whom the degree of



ANDREW JACKSON MONTAGUE, LL. D.

doctor of laws was bestowed, has long been known as one of the most loyal and effective friends of popular education in the South. He is a public speaker of unusual eloquence and his address at the Brown commencement dinner was one of the features of the week. Recently he has come to general public notice in connection with the suppression of the riots in Richmond.

Woodrow Wilson, LL. D.

Woodrow Wilson is well known as an eminent writer and lecturer on legal, historical and educational subjects. He was



WOODROW WILSON, LL. D.

born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, and was graduated at Princeton University in 1879. He subsequently studied law one year at the University of Virginia and two years at Johns Hopkins University. In 1886 he obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins. In 1885 he became professor of history and political economy in Bryn Mawr College. From 1888 to 1890 he was a professor at Wesleyan University. In 1890 he was called to the McCormick professorship of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton

and last June he was chosen president of the university. President Wilson has received many academic honors. Besides holding the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins (1886) he has the degree of doctor of laws from Wake Forest University (1887), Tulane University (1898), Johns Hopkins (1902), and Brown University (1903), and the degree of doctor of letters from Yale (1901).

Theodore Salisbury Woolsey, LL. D.

Theodore Salisbury Woolsey is professor of international law in Yale University. He is the son of Theodore Dwight Woolsey, president of Yale from 1846 to 1871. He was graduated at Yale in 1872 and then studied law in the Yale Law School. In 1877 he was appointed instructor in



THEODORE SALISBURY WOOLSEY, LL. D.

international law at Yale and in the following year he was appointed to the professorship he now holds. Professor Woolsey has edited several books on international law, including his father's well-known treatise. In 1898 he issued a volume on America's foreign policy.

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JULY, 1903

SANCTUM LUCULLI

In the golden student days of some of us and for many years thereafter, as the undergraduate left the straight and narrow way at the foot of College Hill and turned to the left down the street among the goats, a quiet hostelry was reached which faced towards the sunny south and was entered by means of two flights of stone steps leading to an hospitable door. Within was inscribed "Sanctum Luculli." No ornate decorations gave a deceptive gilding to the entertainment there; plain, homely and comfortable, the rooms were attractive only to those whose epicurean taste could not be satisfied with frescoes and many

bued splendor, but who sought viands skillfully cooked and gentle stimulants akin to old Falernian or sparkling fresh from the vaults at Rheims. The host soiled not his hands with servile labor, but entertained with such small store of wit and wisdom as nature had with little effort supplied. His wife, a cook by intuition, bore the burden and was the power behind his throne. With rare skill she knew how to make each dish a charm so potent that after partaking fully of a very few, satiety forbade any more. Three fair and stately daughters served and waited, trifold Hebes, ever changing that admiration might not tire.

The dinner on commencement day, prepared for the assembled sons of Brown, was a reminder of these feasts at the sanctuary of Lucullus—*by contrast*. No devotees at that shrine, we firmly believe, were concerned in its preparation and perhaps only those who knew these better things could measure the deep descent. As the menu was not printed it may be permissible to put it in type "lest we forget" and for the benefit of those who were unable to obtain any sustenance.

1. Suspicious looking croquettes with a body guard of a dozen peas. (An exhausting chase after these evasive peas to collect them in the bottom of a spoon precluded any sober judgment as to their quality.)

2. Pressed heterogeneous meat, a la Sigourney and Luzon, so alleged, but opinion varies as to its classification.

3. Salad of varied and dubious origin.

4. Slashed ice cream, ninety-nine per cent. pure corn product; aerated pound cake, good and harmless.

5. Missouri River coffee, somewhat darker and more muddy than the stream itself.

6. Cigars to your taste (furnished by *yourself*).

Price \$1.00.

Help yourself.

We would not like to occupy the seat of the scornful, but we are compelled to say that the food was in bad taste, the service

execrable and the dinner unworthy of the occasion and not worth the price. We do not stop at fault finding, but recommend that a skillful and experienced committee of the alumni be placed in charge of the dinner hereafter.

It is possible that the Secretaries' Association might be persuaded to undertake the care of this important function of commencement time. Perchance among its members, ranging back more than forty years, some might be found whose hearts had warmed at the feast of Lucullus and whose remembrance of better things would avail much for the contentment of Brown alumni at future commencement dinners.

A BASEBALL LEAGUE

Now that one of the most successful seasons in the history of Brown baseball has come to an end, it is proper to discuss the outlook for another year. Fortunately only two regular members of the 1903 team, Abbott and Barry, will be unavailable next season, so there should be an excellent nucleus for a championship nine. The word championship brings us to the point we wish to make in this connection.

Intercollegiate sport, the theorists tell us, ought to have less of the element of rivalry in it. Everything should be discouraged that tends to fierce antagonism between two institutions of learning; and there are those who advocate the dropping of all intercollegiate contests, preferring to see games played only by members of the same university with one another.

The theory may be good, but in practice there is as much rivalry as ever, and when a baseball season ends the friends of the leading teams begin at once to figure up percentages and attempt to decide where their favorites belong in the race for first honors. For it *is* a race for first honors, although there is nominally no champion-

ship. At the present time the question of the superiority of Brown, Harvard and Princeton is being hotly discussed, and baseball experts in many scattered localities are rising to proclaim that this or that team is entitled to first place for the year. In other words, the desire for the championship, nominal or real, is as strong as ever, and yet the facilities for determining the championship are meagre. Why not meet the difficulty honestly and have a league, the leadership in which would finally determine the matter and admit of no dispute? If it is urged that the distances are too great from college to college, let there be a New England championship and a Middle States championship and let the winners of these two honors meet toward the close of the season in a series of three games. The American people, and notably that portion of it known as the college world, like the element of rivalry in sports. Sport for sport's sake is all well enough, but most of us, if we were honest with ourselves, would admit that we enjoy the spice that a well-defined contest for first honors brings. Even the theorists, the men who say that intercollegiate rivalry is all wrong, may be counted upon to sit down at the end of the season and argue as hotly as anybody in favor of their own particular team's claims upon first place.

There ought to be a league next year including Harvard, Brown and Yale. To these colleges might be added Dartmouth, Amherst and Williams, one or all, if a New England league seemed preferable, while if only one league in the east should be desired, it might properly consist of Harvard, Brown, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania. It is not too soon to talk the proposition over. There used to be a league. Ask any man who was in college during its existence if he would not like to see it revived.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

AT commencement time only four hundred and forty-five out of three thousand alumni of the university availed themselves of the opportunity of expressing their preference in regard to the election to fill the vacancy existing in the board of trustees. One hundred and eighty-four votes were cast for Charles E. Hughes of the class of 1881, fifty-four for James W. Perry of the class of 1874 and two hundred and seven for Benaiah L. Whitman of the class of 1887.

Three hundred and seventy-six of those who voted for trustee also registered their opinion concerning the proposed change in the arrangement of the events in celebration of commencement. Three hundred and twenty-one were in favor of the change and fifty-five were opposed to it.



Degrees in Course One hundred and eighty-four persons received degrees in course at the recent commencement. Of these one hundred and fifty-four were conferred upon members of the graduating class, one hundred and twenty-eight men and twenty-six women. Twenty-five candidates for the degree of master of arts (fifteen men and ten women) obtained that degree and five received the degree of doctor of philosophy.



Enrollment by Special Vote Two former students in the university have been enrolled with their classes (with the same degree as if they had graduated) by special vote of the board of fellows: Louis Alexander (Hamilton) Falligant, for two years a member of the class of 1857, and Edgar John Doe, for two years a member of the class of 1864. The former is a physician in Savannah, Ga., the latter is engaged in business in Providence.



Honorary Degrees The university conferred twelve honorary degrees this year: Two degrees of master of arts, one of doctor of letters, one of doctor of music, four of doctor of

divinity, and four of doctor of laws. They were bestowed as follows:

MASTER OF ARTS

John Byron Diman, class of '85, founder and head-master of St. George's School for Boys, teacher from desk and pulpit, adding new honor to an honored name.

James Charles Monaghan, formerly United States consul, now professor of commerce in the University of Wisconsin, member of Department of Commerce of the United States, student of industrial problems, author and publicist.

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Isaac Nelson Ford, class of '70, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, interpreting the old world to the new, uniting through years of toil dignity with enterprise, and literature with life.

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

George Coleman Gow, class of '84, professor of music in Vassar College, organist and composer, whose work, begun "upon the chapel steps," now reaches far and wide.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Edwin Pickett Farnham, class of '73, a minister of the Christian faith, a leader of city missions in Greater New York, who with unstained record and unconquerable hope, summons the church to advance.

Daniel Goodwin, class of '57, minister in Rhode Island, persistent student throughout life, placing scholarship and character at the service of his country and his church.

Everett Doughty Burr, class of '84, minister of religion in Massachusetts, translating old faith into the speech of the new time, organizer of Christian forces, helper of the weak and the poor.

Amos Turner Ashton, Archdeacon of Dutchess, diocese of New York, workman that needeth not to be ashamed, whose patient fidelity and successful toil are recognized both by church and by university.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Theodore Salisbury Woolsey, editor and author, professor of international law in Yale University for twenty-five years, distinguished son of distinguished father.

William Vail Kellen, class of '72, sometime reporter of the supreme court of Massachusetts, author and speaker, lover and helper of his Alma Mater, leader in private virtue and public spirit.

Woodrow Wilson, southern gentleman and northern scholar, student of history and government, lucid writer, inspiring teacher, leader of old Princeton into the new day.

Andrew Jackson Montague, governor of the historic Commonwealth of Virginia, welcome to-day because of what he represents and what he is, who

with the skill of a statesman and the patience of an educator, is infusing new life into the schools and colleges of the South.

All the recipients of honorary degrees, except Mr. Ford, who is a resident of London, were present and received their degrees in person.

New Director of Physical Culture

Frederick W. Marvel, director of physical culture in Wesleyan University, Connecticut, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Parker as gymnasium director at Brown. Mr. Marvel was graduated at Brown in 1894 and for two years remained at the university as an assistant to Dr. Parker in gymnasium work and an instructor in mechanical drawing under Professor Randall. He was then appointed director of the Fayerweather gymnasium at Wesleyan and remained in that position five



FREDERICK W. MARVEL

years. In 1901 he relinquished his work in Middletown to accept a business position in Providence. In the succeeding year, however, he was induced to return to Wesleyan as director of physical culture, with a place on the faculty. Mr. Marvel's work at Wesleyan has been planned to meet the requirements of the large percentage of the college body, especially those needing physical development the most. He is interested in athletics as well as physical culture and has been active in athletics as a student and an instructor. He is a member of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors and a member of the committee on examination requirements of that society.

Elisha Andrews, Hon. A. M., 1803 Among those upon whom honorary degrees were conferred

one hundred years ago this commencement was Rev. Elisha Andrews of Templeton,

Mass., the grandfather of President Elisha Benjamin Andrews. Dr. Andrews's father, Rev. Erastus Andrews, was also an honorary alumnus. He received the honorary degree of master of arts at commencement, 1859. Rev. Elisha Andrews was born in Middletown, Conn., in 1768 and died in Hinsdale, New Hampshire, the birthplace of Dr. Andrews, in 1840. He was a man of scholarly tendencies and of considerable learning. "His published works show that his mind was decidedly of a high order, and some of them very happily evince his fine talent for argumentation."

Inscription on New Organ The following inscription written by Professor John Francis Greene has been carved in the case of the organ just below the central group of large front pipes:

PARENTIBUS ET ACADEMIAE
PIGNUS PIETATIS.

Meeting of the Andrews Association

The third annual meeting of the Andrews Association was held in the library of Pembroke Hall, Saturday, June 13, 1903, with the president, Charlotte L. Tillinghast, '96, in the chair. The secretary, Saida N. Hallett, '01, and the assistant treasurer, Mary B. Leonard, '99, gave their respective reports. The several committees were then heard from. The academic committee, Emily G. Munro, '98, chairman, announced the results of a thorough investigation into the methods and management of sororities in other colleges. The report of the collegiate committee, Alice Gardiner, '97, chairman, contained suggestions for the giving of a series of old English plays in order to add to the gymnasium fund. The report of the social work committee was read by its chairman, Jessie Wilson, '98, and an appeal for more helpers next year was made.

Mrs. Albert D. Mead was then elected fifth member of the academic committee to succeed Emily G. Munro. Harriet B. Utter, '99, was appointed auditor for the ensuing year, and Mary B. Leonard, '99, assistant treasurer, to serve in the absence of Mary Brownell, '97, treasurer.

The main topic of the meeting, "Lines of Work open to College Women exclusive of Teaching," followed. "Library Work"

was presented by Maude E. Clarke, '02; "Literary Work," by Agnes E. Clark, '99; "Medicine," by Alice M. Ballou, '00; "Trained Nursing," by Edna Warner, '00; "Architecture," by Harriet B. Utter, '99; "Poultry Raising," by Mrs. Victor Frazee, '97; "Missionary Work," by Evelyn O. Johnson, '99; "Social Work," by Jessie Wilson, '98, and "Household Economics," by Mrs. Albert D. Mead.

The officers for the years 1903-1905 were announced as follows: President, Martha R. Clarke, '95; vice president, Emma B. Stanton, '96; corresponding secretary, Eda M. Round, '97; recording secretary, Mrs. Cory, '02; treasurer, Mary A. Brownell, '97.

After the meeting the members of the association were the guests of the Society for the Collegiate Education of Women at luncheon.



Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held in 5 University Hall, Tuesday morning, June 16. The president of the society, William V. Kellen, Ph. D., was in the chair and about fifty members were present. In the absence of the secretary, Professor J. Q. Dealey was chosen secretary *pro tempore*.

Two matters of importance came before the society. One was the appointment of a committee to consider a change in the eligibility rules for election to membership and the other was the election to membership of twenty-two graduates of the Women's College from classes which received their degrees before the members of that department of the university were made eligible to membership in the society.

Since the establishment a few years ago at Brown of a purely scientific society, which elects to its membership those who have shown unusual excellence in scientific studies, there has been a growing sentiment that the Phi Beta Kappa should become more of a society electing from the ranks of those who excel in the literary studies. The undergraduates especially have had some decided opinions on the subject and a series of resolutions from the undergraduates bearing on the subject was presented to the meeting yesterday. The whole subject was referred to a committee consisting of Professors Bronson,

Davis, Dealey and Jacobs and Dr. Peck, principal of the Providence Classical High School. They will report at the next annual meeting.

Two prominent graduates of Brown who have not heretofore been members of this society were elected to membership. They were Rev. Josiah Ripley Goddard, D. D., of Ningpo, China, of the class of 1862, and Rev. Clarence Augustus Barbour, D. D., of Rochester, N. Y., of the class of 1888.

The following is a list of the graduates of the Women's College, who were elected to membership:

Class of 1896 (a class of nine members), Emma Bradford Stanton, Florence Josephine Whiting.

Class of 1897 (27 members), Florence Potter Case, Nellie Francis Cooke, Ruth Story Devereux, Alice Louise Gardner, Edna May Round, Jessie Goodwin Tiffany, Clara Whitehead.

Class of 1898 (19 members), Anne Wolcott Carpenter, Elizabeth Christine Grant, Emma Hindley, Ethel Clare Jameson, Ethel Ella Tower.

Class of 1899 (33 members), Florence Bartlett, Lillian Estelle Everett, Ida May (Fiske) Thomson, Evelyn Olive Johnson, Winnifred Belle King, Lillian Gertrude MacQuillin, Alice Maude (Tallman) Paull, Harriet Barrows Utter.

The following officers of the society were elected for the ensuing year: President, William Whitman Bailey, LL. D. Vice president, William Thane Peck, Sc. D. Corresponding secretary, Walter Cochrane Bronson, A. M. Treasurer, Robert Perkins Brown, A. M. Committee of apportionment, Professor Winslow Upton, A. M.; Hon. David Sherman Baker, Jr., A. M.; Henry Frederick Lippitt, A. B.; Henry Allen Whitman, A. M., M. D.; George Whipple Porter, A. M.; Walter Foster Angell, A. B. Committee of arrangements, Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, A. M.; Professor Joseph Nickerson Ashton, A. M.; Joseph Edward Mowry, A. M. Auditing committee, Willard Brooks Tanner, A. M.; Walter James Towne, A. M.



Meeting of the Associated Alumni The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni was held in Manning Hall, Tuesday afternoon, June 16. In the absence of the presi-

dent and vice-presidents, Rev. Amos T. Ashton of the class of 1872 was elected chairman. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$1,040.19 in the treasury. The report of the executive committee showed that that committee had referred the matter of change in the order of commencement week exercises to the Secretaries' Association, that the Secretaries' Association had favored bringing the exercises of class day and commencement within the period which should "begin with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday and close with the commencement exercises on Wednesday." The committee had also submitted the question to the alumni for expression of opinion. Up to the time of the meeting there had been 346 returns, 295 in favor of making the change and 51 against it.

Rev. John G. Ward responded briefly for the class of 1878. Ben Wayland Johnson responded for the class of 1893, giving statistics and a brief history of the class.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks, A. B., New York City; vice-presidents, Hon. James Tillinghast, A. B., Providence, Professor Robert Henry Thurston, LL. D., Ithaca, N. Y.; secretary, George Grafton Wilson, Ph. D., Providence; treasurer, Samuel Slater Durfee, A. M., Providence; executive committee, William Eaton Foster, Litt. D., Franklin Pierce Capron, M. D., Howard Willis Preston, A. M., Frank Tourtellot Easton, A. B., Henry Dexter Sharpe, A. B.; advisory committee, George Grafton Wilson, Ph. D., Everett Colby, LL. B., Charles Robert Adams, A. B., John Arthur Clough, LL. B., Charles Pattison Bennett, A. B.



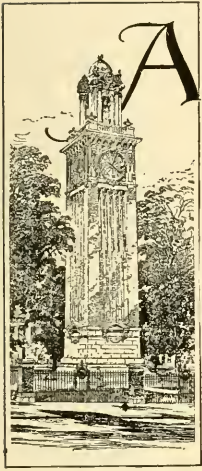
Corporation Meeting At the meeting of the corporation on Thursday, June 18, the gift of the Sydney S. Rider collection of historical literature relating to Rhode Island by Mr. Marsden J. Perry was accepted and the thanks of the corporation voted to Mr. Perry. A letter from Mr. Paul Bajnotti presenting the sum of \$2,000 in addition to the funds

already contributed by him for the erection of the clock tower was read and the gift accepted. This additional gift ensures the erection of the tower according to the design of the architect approved by the donor. The committee on the new fence reported that thirty-four sections had been subscribed for, that three gates had been given, and that Mrs. John Nicholas Brown had offered to build, in memory of her husband, a gate on George street, near the new John Carter Brown library.

An executive committee on the Women's College was appointed, the committee to consist of the president of the university, the dean of the Women's College, one fellow, and two trustees. Mr. Robert H. I. Goddard from the board of fellows, and Messrs. Henry M. King and Stephen O. Metcalf from the board of trustees were elected as members of the committee. A committee of five was appointed to consider the subject of making some provision for the honorable retirement at a certain age of professors who have been long in the service of the university. It was voted to establish a graduate department in the university with a dean at its head. Professor Carl Barus, Ph. D., was elected dean.

Charles E. Hughes of the class of 1881, of New York, was elected a trustee in the place of Arnold Green, deceased. The following appointments to the faculty were made: Frederick W. Marvel, Ph. B., to be director of physical culture; Arthur H. Blanchard, C. E., A. M., instructor in civil engineering, to be assistant professor of mathematics and civil engineering; Leonard W. Williams, Ph. D., instructor in comparative anatomy, to be assistant professor of biology; William W. Moss, A. M., LL. B., to be instructor in law; William Jones, Ph. D., to be instructor in history; J. Ansell Brooks, Ph. B., M. E., to be instructor in drawing; Michael X. Sullivan, Ph. D., to be instructor in chemical physiology, and Stephen S. Colvin, Ph. D., assistant professor in philosophy in the University of Illinois, to be assistant professor of philosophy and natural theology for the academic year 1903-04.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS



AMONG the disappointments of the baseball season was the defeat of Brown by Pennsylvania in the second game of the series, at Andrews Field, June 10. Brown had demonstrated her superiority in the first game at Philadelphia, and was expected to win the series without trouble, but at a critical point in this second game, with the score 1 to 0 in favor of Brown, Clark, the catcher, split his finger so badly that he was compelled to retire, and Abbott, who was called in from left field to catch, made one or two disastrous errors, as might

have been expected of a man thus suddenly required to do a work for which he was out of practice. The third game was omitted because of bad weather, so Brown and Pennsylvania finished the season tied.

No game was played with Amherst and a second game scheduled with Andover was cancelled. Columbia was beaten easily on commencement day.

Hatch's record as a pitcher might have been regarded as phenomenal if it had not been overshadowed by Lynch's even better work. Hatch struck out fifteen men in the second Pennsylvania game, though his injured leg was in bad condition. With greater strength in the damaged limb next year he ought to make a better record than ever.

Whether Lynch of Brown or Clarkson of Harvard has made the better showing in the box this year is a much disputed question, but a Providence baseball mathematician who has studied the question carefully and has had the benefit of figures presented in behalf of Clarkson by a Boston baseball expert, declares unqualifiedly that Lynch has beaten Clarkson at practically every point. The records show that Clarkson pitched in 11 games and Lynch in 13. Clarkson struck out 113 men

and Lynch 154, an average per game of rather more than 10 for Clarkson and considerably more than 12 for Lynch. Opponents' batting average off Clarkson was as follows: At bat, 337; runs, 27; base hits, 50; average, .148. Off Lynch: At bat, 374; runs, 20; base hits, 41; average, .109. Games won by Clarkson, 8; lost, 2. Won by Lynch, 10; lost, 2.

Clarkson's batting average for the season was .333; Lynch's was .338. Clarkson's fielding average was .957 and Lynch's .942.

It should be remembered that Lynch's record was made with a team behind him confessedly inferior in batting ability to that of Harvard.

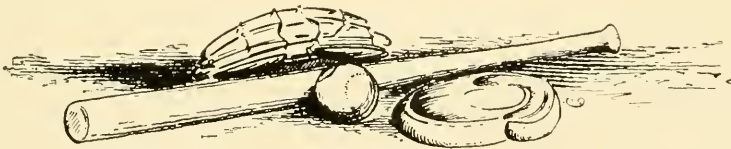
It is perhaps fair to say that the season closed with the leading teams in this relative position, though there is no way to determine their standing absolutely in the absence of a league: Princeton, Harvard, Brown, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Following is the record for the year:

Brown,	4	North Carolina,	1
"	7	"	12
"	1	Georgetown,	4
"	5	Columbian,	0
"	2	Philadelphian Amer.,	9
"	5	Providence,	2
"	4	"	3
"	6	Williams,	2
"	3	Wesleyan,	0
"	2	Princeton,	0
"	3	Yale,	9
"	3	Vermont,	0
"	0	Harvard,	5
"	5	Yale,	3
"	4	Pennsylvania,	0
"	1	Princeton,	6
"	4	Dartmouth,	3
"	5	Andover,	0
"	7	Yale,	0
"	4	Dartmouth,	0
"	0	Georgetown,	4
"	6	Harvard,	0
"	7	Williams,	5
"	2	Pennsylvania,	5
"	8	Columbia,	0

Games won, (including preliminary Southern schedule and professional contests) 17; lost 8.

Games won, (excluding Southern and professional,) 13; lost, 5.



BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

PROFESSOR WILLIAM CAREY POLAND'S annual necrology, published on commencement day, contains the following names of deceased Brunonians, together with the dates of their deaths:

- 1830 Francis James Lippitt, Sept. 26, 1902.
- 1839 Charles Chandler Burnett, April 8, 1903.
- 1840 Obil Winsor Briggs, Nov. 11, 1902.
- Elon Chittenden Galusha, Jan. 3, 1902.
- 1841 Charles Hart, March 6, 1903.
- Elbridge Smith, June 20, 1902.
- 1842 Isaac Julian Burgess, Feb. 26, 1903.
- 1843 William Warren Whitman, Dec. 8, 1902.
- 1844 Willard Sayles, April 18, 1903.
- 1845 David Barnes Ford, May 3, 1903.
- William Mortimer William, Dec. 2, 1902.
- 1849 Horatio Gray, Feb. 11, 1903.
- Thomas Drew Robinson, Feb. 26, 1902.
- 1850 Edward Powars Gray, March 6, 1902.
- 1851 Samuel Penniman Bates, July 14, 1902.
- Lysander Dickerman, Dec. 13, 1902.
- 1852 George Dana Boardman, April 28, 1903.
- 1853 Asa Arnold, March 2, 1902.
- Howard Malcom Jones, Feb. 28, 1903.
- 1856 James Madison Cutts, Feb. 24, 1903.
- Henry Clay Ford, Aug. 17, 1896.
- 1858 Arnold Green, Feb. 17, 1903.
- 1860 John Whipple, Oct. 27, 1902.
- 1863 Ansel Oscar Burt, Jan. 19, 1903.
- 1864 Harry Cooke Cushing, July 2, 1902.
- 1866 Charles Martin Stillwell, Jan. 11, 1903.
- 1868 George Roscoe Chase, April 2, 1903.
- George Roswell Read, March 5, 1891.
- 1869 Albert Clifford Barney, Dec. 16, 1902.
- 1870 Frank Linus Child, Oct. 24, 1902.
- 1877 Walter Irving Ballou, May 17, 1903.
- Isaac Hinckley Southwick, Dec. 23, 1902.
- 1880 Edgar Perry, April 7, 1903.
- 1882 Frank Fontelle Brigham, March 10, 1903.
- 1888 Eli Whitney Blake, Aug. 30, 1902.
- 1889 Ernest Potter Jenks, June 25, 1902.
- 1890 Dennis Joseph Holland, Jan. 10, 1903.
- 1898 John Edmund Wells, June 11, 1902.
- 1899 Louis Albion Thomas, June 11, 1902.
- 1901 Arthur Ogden Clift, July 14, 1902.
- Charles Herbert Hough, Aug. 9, 1902.

1815

In memory of Wilbur Fisk, first president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., a handsome new hall, which is to bear his name, is being erected on the Wesleyan campus. It will probably be ready for occupancy before the present year is out.

1836

Though advanced in years, Hon. William H. Potter, one of the three surviving members of the class of 1836, enjoys fair health at his home in Kingston, R. I.

1838

The following paragraph is quoted from the *Boston Herald* of June 9:

"The proposition has been made to celebrate the semi-centennial assemblage of the constitutional convention of 1853 in this state by the bring-

ing together of its surviving members. Ex-Governor Boutwell, who was one of them, has been approached for that purpose. The ex governor remembers of his associates at that time Robert T. Bailey, Silas Dean of Taunton and Samuel Warner (Brown, 1838) of Wrentham. There were 416 members in all, and probably others are living. If so, and they will communicate with Governor Boutwell, it may be interesting to have the survivors identified, if no other action is taken. This was one of the ablest bodies of men that have gathered in Massachusetts within recollection. N. P. Banks was its president and William S. Robinson its clerk. Governor Boutwell and Richard H. Dana Jr., were its most efficient and influential delegates, and Rufus Choate, Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson participated in its deliberations."

1846

Colonel and Mrs. William Goddard gave a dinner for Governor Montague of Virginia, commencement week.

1852

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

The Brown Alumni Monthly for June, in its obituary of Dr. George Dana Boardman, born August 18, 1828, Brown 1852, says that he entered Brown at the age of 20. The Baptist Encyclopedia says that he "entered Brown University in 1846; became disheartened during his sophomore year, and spent two years in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, reading law and engaging in mercantile pursuits. He subsequently re-entered Brown University, and graduated in 1852."

DRYDEN WM. PHELPS, '77

New Haven, Conn., June 18

1855

Joseph D. Long is a resident of Hollywood, a town seven miles from Los Angeles, Cal.

1859

Rebert Henri, the painter, told the other day a story about Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, of Philadelphia. An artist was escorting Dr. Keen through an exhibition of pictures. Before the portrait of a man of middle age the physician stopped.

"Do you know this man?" he asked.

"I believe," the artist answered, "that it is a Mr. So and So."

"Is he dead?"

"Yes; he has been dead for some months."

"Well," said Dr. Keen, "I would wager that he died from heart disease."

The artist, struck by a skill that could find material for diagnosis in a picture, inquired into the death of the portrait's original, and found that the man had indeed died of heart disease the winter before.

1862

Rev. J. R. Goddard, D. D., '62, writes to the *Boston Watchman*: "Last Sunday I was at Nying-konggyiao, where I was permitted to baptize eight converts out of thirteen who offered themselves. This out-station is under the care of Dr. Grant

and Mr. White, neither of whom was able to go at this time; so I acted as their substitute. On returning to Ningpo, about midnight, the boat was attacked by robbers, who drove a large boathook into the boat cover and pulled it off into the water, then hooked onto the boat and began drawing it to the shore. I jumped up out of a sound sleep, saw the knives and spears flashing on shore only a few feet from me, recognized the helplessness of my position, but pulled out my grip and tried to open it to get a revolver. The rascals, seeing they had waked up a foreigner who might turn a gun on them any moment, hastily extinguished their lantern and took to their heels, to my great relief. It is the first time I have come so near to the hostile edge of the sword. There were seven of them altogether."

1865

Reuben M. Streeter, Ph. D., is teaching Latin, Greek and English at Kearney Military Academy, Kearney, Nebraska.

1867

James Wayne Neff, for one year a member of the class of 1867, died in New York city, June 1. He was born in Cincinnati, April 7, 1847. He was the son of William Neff, a prominent merchant of Cincinnati and one of the founders of Wesley Chapel. He was named after his maternal uncle, Justice Wayne, of the United States Supreme Court. He entered Brown in the fall of 1863, and remained during the freshman year. Upon leaving college he engaged in business as a manufacturer, and was among the earlier builders of ice machines in Cincinnati. He erected many plants in that city, including the cold storage warehouse on Court street, near Broadway. Mr. Neff suffered losses in business during the financial depression of 1893, and then turned his attention to securing franchises for the interurban railways. He secured one of the first in Southern Ohio, the line from Xenia to Dayton. He then removed to New York, where he had had his headquarters for the past two years.

Edward Osgood Brown, Esq., of Chicago, was elected judge of the circuit court of Cook county, Illinois, on June first. Although Cook county is supposed to be republican, Mr. Brown was elected on the democratic ticket, receiving 85,000 votes out of the 160,000 which were cast. He took his seat June 22.

1868

C. D. Belden wrote a letter on the Brown commencement to the *Mower County Transcript* (Minnesota) of which he has been editor since 1881. In his letter he said: "One of the pleasantest parts of these commencement seasons is the reunion of old chums and classmates who have been separated, some of them, for years. Many of these are now commencing to gray but their hearts are just as young as of yore when they trod the campus as students. My own class held its thirty-fifth anniversary last evening at the University Club and fourteen members rallied from near and far to sit together for nearly five hours and live over the college days and experiences of a generation ago. This one occasion was worth the journey of nearly 1,400 miles to enjoy. Incidents long ago out of mind were vividly recalled and the boys held a genuine experience meeting in detailing their fortunes since graduation. Some of the old class were not present and one fourth of the class is dead so

that sadness mingled with the joys of the hour. These reunions help to keep up the old college spirit and help to retain impressions and memories that otherwise might be finally forgotten. The meeting of numbers of old acquaintances in other classes was also very enjoyable. All day long, as occasion offered, discoveries of former friends were made and the greetings were quite youthful and hearty even in the oldest present.

1872

Rev. William W. Landrum, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., has received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Georgia. He has also twice received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Washington and Lee University in 1885 and from Brown in 1902.

John Rogers Beam died recently at his home in Paterson, N. J., after an illness of many months. He had just returned from Europe, whither he had vainly gone in quest of health.

Mr. Beam was born in Paterson, December 19, 1850. After graduation from college he studied law in the office of Hon. Henry A. Williams and at the Columbia Law School. Since 1875 he had been engaged in the practice of law in Paterson. In 1875 Mr. Beam made an European journey with Edward W. Babcock and Edward Miller, both of Seventy-Four. In 1895 he visited Europe again, this time on business. Mr. Beam's oldest son, Edward Babcock Beam, was graduated at Brown last month.

1874

Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D. D., of Albany, N. Y., delivered the annual sermon before the students of the Colgate Theological School, June 14.

1875

There is probably nothing in the rumor that Benjamin Ide Wheeler will succeed Gen. Horace Porter as ambassador to France. But if it should turn out to be true, it would be almost an ideal appointment. Few college presidents in the country equal in general reputation, and fewer still outrank, the president of the University of California. — *Waterbury (Conn.) American*.

President Roosevelt gave a dinner to President Wheeler at the White House, Wednesday evening, June 24. Secretary Hay, '58, and Mrs. Hay were among those present.

1877

William Grant Van Horne, who was appointed a justice of the International Court of the First Instance at Cairo, Egypt, by President Roosevelt, in May, 1902, was married at Alexandria, April 1, to Rebecca Ashton Garlick.

1879

Orin J. Sturgis is managing editor of the *Daily News Standard* of Uniontown, Penn. Mr. Sturgis has been engaged in newspaper work almost continually since his graduation from Brown. The *Standard* is the most successful county daily newspaper published in Pennsylvania.

1880

Hon. John T. Blodgett gave a reception at his Providence home, June 16, for Governor Montague of Virginia, one of the commencement guests.

1881

John Murray Marshall, who relinquished the practice of law in Boston and removed to California

last December for the benefit of his wife's health, has established himself as a lawyer in Los Angeles, and has formed a partnership with Judge John D. Pope. The firm does business under the name of Pope and Marshall.

Hon. W. C. Baker is at present living in Pasadena, Cal., and will probably remain there for a year to come.

1882

Frank Fontelle Brigham died at Lynn, Mass., March 10, 1903.

Two brothers of Mr. Brigham attended Brown: George B. Brigham of the class of 1881, and Horace E. Brigham of the class of 1885.

After completing his college course Mr. Brigham entered the Harvard Medical School and received his degree with the class of 1885. After his graduation he became house officer of the City Hospital in Lynn and later established himself in his profession in the same city and became one of the leading physicians. He served the city of Lynn as a member of the board of health and of the school committee. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society. When in college he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Society. He had long been connected with the Baptist denomination and was an efficient member of the Washington Street Baptist church of Lynn. His widow, one daughter and one son survive him.

1885

Charles T. Eaton has been engaged for an eighth year as principal of the Stonington, Conn., public schools. The size of the school building is being practically doubled. At present there are 700 pupils on the rolls.

1886

Joseph S. Russell is a clergyman in Dexter, Kansas.

1887

Louis F. Snow received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University at its recent commencement.

1888

At the commencement of the University of Denver Henry W. Pinkham, minister of the Bethany Baptist Church of Denver received the degree of master of arts for work done in psychology and philosophy.

1891

The May number of the *Physical Review*, Vol. XVI, No. 5, contains an article by Professor A. de Forest Palmer, Jr., on "The Relation of the Dielectric Constant of Water to Temperature and Frequency." The article is also issued in pamphlet form.

Professor E. G. Dexter of the University of Illinois has been studying the statistics of college football and reports these findings:

"(1.) About one college man in ten, the country over, plays football.

"(2.) About twice as large a proportion of the men in the small colleges play the game, as in the large.

"(3.) The proportion of men playing seems to be slightly decreasing.

"(4.) About one player in thirty-five is sufficiently injured each season to necessitate loss of time from college duties.

"(5.) The number of college football players who are permanently injured or die from the effects of the game is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.

"(6.) College football is adequately supervised in nearly all the institutions.

"(7.) The opinions of college officers regarding the value of the game are, roughly, 17.1 in favor (weighed in terms of enrollment).

"(8.) The newspaper reports of injuries to college football players seem to be grossly exaggerated. Not so much so in the case of players upon other teams.

"(9.) Accident insurance statistics would lead us to believe that many other forms of sport are more dangerous than football."

1892

If Olney of Leicester wants it there is a very good chance that he can have the senatorial nomination in his district this fall, says *The Boston Advertiser* of Richard Olney, 2d. It is normally 1,500 republican, and the average democrat stands but very little chance of doing anything but make a fair showing. Olney, however, was elected from a republican district to the house, and his standing is such that if he is nominated it is a pretty grave question whether he will not be likely to come down as the next senator. The people in his case have not shown much of a disposition to inquire into his politics, being content with him just as they find him.

L. H. Campbell has been elected master of the Bridgman Grammar School, Providence, to succeed Levi W. Russell, who retires after 35 years in charge of the school.

1893

J. D. E. Jones won the Rhode Island state invitation tennis tournament at Bristol, June 13, defeating J. O. Ames in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

William H. Magill received the degree of doctor of medicine at the Cornell Medical School last month.

G. B. Willis is teaching in the Manual Training High School, Providence.

W. S. Reoch is practising medicine at Phenix, R. I.

W. J. V. Osterhout is in charge of the Summer School of Botany in the University of California.

H. E. Jacobs is teaching in the Classical High School, Providence.

G. G. Hunter is manager of the *Northwestern Banker*, Des Moines, Ia.

G. C. Carpenter is a member of the firm of the Congdon & Carpenter Co., merchants in iron and steel, Providence.

William Burdick is head of the physical training department of the Y. M. C. A. in Newport.

Edward L. Perkins is a member of the firm of Cook & Perkins, manufacturers of tacks and nails, Brockton, Mass.

E. A. Thurston is a member of the law firm of Baker & Thurston, 40 Bedford street, Fall River, Mass.

Rev. Leslie E. Learned is an assistant to Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York City.

Rev. Joseph Walther is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Keene, N. H.

1893

A. C. McKenzie left New York on June 30th for a second trip to South America. He has been editor of the *New York Sunday Press*.

W. H. T. Hamill is practising medicine at Phillipsdale R. I.

A. J. Llewellyn is business manager of *Christendom*, a weekly magazine of the *Outlook* type, at 153 La Salle street, Chicago.

F. A. Jillson is a member of the firm of D. A. Jillson & Son, painters, Pawtucket.

Robert R. Goff is teaching in the Fall River High School.

William D. Johnston is connected with the Library of Congress, Washington.

Robert M. Brown is living in New Bedford. He was unable to attend the class reunion, owing to a course of lectures he was delivering at the University of North Carolina.

Rev. William E. Chalmers is pastor in charge of the West End Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. B. Chace, Jr., is travelling in Arizona.

C. T. Sherman is in the bank of the Bristol branch of the Industrial Trust company, Bristol, R. I.

I. L. Foster is a member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State College. He has been a faculty advisor to the Y. M. C. A. of that institution.

Arthur W. Rowell is in the tax assessor's office in Manchester, N. H.

H. A. Richards, Jr., is connected with the Norwich Fire Insurance Society, 56 Pine street, New York City.

C. A. Powers is a stock broker in Worcester, Mass.

F. J. Sexton is a practising physician in North Easton, Mass.

Walter E. Smith is with the Laureldale Chemical Works, Providence.

Rev. Charles H. McLane is pastor of a Protestant Episcopal Church at East Downingtown, Pa.

Frank A. Updyke is secretary of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis. He was the winner of the cup offered to the man who came from the greatest distance to the decennial reunion of the class.

F. J. Lewis is at the head of the department of theology and church history at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

S. H. Chace is superintendent of schools at Ayer, Mass.

T. P. Corcoran is an attorney in Pawtucket.

W. J. Brown is an attorney in Providence.

H. A. Barker is general manager and treasurer of the R. I. Electric Protective Co., Providence.

J. J. Fitzgerald is a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

Ezekiel S. Newman died April 2, 1902. The disease was pneumonia, and he was ill only a few days. After he left Brown Mr. Newman took a course at Columbia, and later engaged in mining work in Mexico. With his father in 1900 he made a trip to the Philippine Islands, where they spent nearly a year.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper was president and treasurer at the recent gathering of the Northfield Conference at East Northfield, Mass.

1895

The Rev. W. W. Bustard, pastor of a Baptist church in Boston, is a muscular Christian, six feet tall, young and of athletic proportions, says a newspaper of recent date. Brother Bustard is supplying Dr. Lorimer's pulpit in New York, and Sunday morning he was crossing Madison Square when he saw two Italians engaged in a rough and tumble fight with clubs. Fearing that the fight would reach the stiletto stage, he laid strong hands on the more aggressive man and bore him to the ground. Then he sat upon him, while the other fellow was hustled out of the way. "It was not very ministerial looking sitting on him that way," said Mr. Bustard, in casually referring to the incident in his sermon that evening.

Rev. F. A. Robinson of Pawtucket has been called to the Baptist church at Milford, N. H.

Rev. George A. Gordon has resigned the assistant pastorate of the Broadway Tabernacle Church (Congregational) of New York.

1896

Frederick W. Jones, ex-'96, author of the new book of stories, "A Year at Brown," sailed for a two-months' trip to Europe, June 20.

Alvan A. Kempton has been elected principal of the high school at Warren, R. I.

H. H. Rockwell has recently moved from Tarrytown, N. Y., to Providence.

1897

Rev. William J. Noble received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of New York at its recent commencement. His thesis was on "The Intellectualistic Theory of the Soul."

Mabel Louise Bates will have charge of the work in nature study at the Denison House Summer School.

Everett Colby and Miss Edith Hyde were married at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, N. J., June 30, 1903.

1899

Miss Lillian E. Everett is an assayer with Cornell & Andrews, Providence.

Thurston M. Phetteplace has been elected president of the Edgewood Tennis Club.

1899 and 1901

R. K. Lyons, '99, and Miss Minnie Bartlett, '01, were married June 2.

1900

Arthur O. Pritchard of Newport was graduated at Union Theological Seminary in June, and has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Scarsboro, near White Plains, N. Y.

Daniel O. Webster is business manager of *The Medical Student*, published by the students of the Boston University School of Medicine.

Rev. J. L. Peacock has accepted the call tendered him May 27 by the Calvary Baptist Church of Westerly, R. I. Mr. Peacock was graduated at Newton Theological Institution, June 11.

Norman A. Moss is a clerk with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in Boston. His address is 175 St. Botolph street.

Lee Barker Walton, A. M., 1900, is professor of biology in Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

1900

The address of Miss Helen Louise Bliss is East Providence.

1900 and 1903

Clifford S. Anderson, 1900, and George Waterhouse, 1903, are spending the summer together in European travel.

1901

Amos L. Taylor obtained the degree of bachelor of jurisprudence at the recent commencement of Boston University. Mr. Taylor has been a student in the law school since graduation from Brown and has completed the regular three-year course in the two years. His graduation thesis on the extent of protection afforded by law to the possession of personalty received honorable mention.

Edwin Farnham Greene, Brown 1901, and Miss Charlotte Nichols were married in Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, Saturday, June 20. Among the ushers were Albert L. Scott, 1900, Clifford S. Anderson, 1900, and E. Tudor Gross, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Greene will reside at 308 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Miss Mary Alida Orswell, 1901, was married, June 29, 1903, at Providence, to Dr. John Adna Peterson of Hingham, Mass.

Charles W. Brooks is with the American Bridge Company, Pittsburgh, Penn., and resides at 246 Shady avenue in that city.

E. W. Cawley is in the United States Engineers office, New Haven, Conn.

Roy H. Smith is in the mechanical engineering department of the American Bridge Company in Philadelphia.

Miss Genevieve M. Partridge is teaching in Woonsocket.

1901 and 1902

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Howard A. Coffin, 1901, and Miss Abbie S. Ghodey, 1902.

1902

Willard G. Ward is in the shipping department of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.

J. F. Malmstead is connected with the Worcester Market, Worcester, Mass.

Everett T. Whitford will study in the graduate school of Yale University in which he has been awarded a fellowship.

1902

Roy E. Clark is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bridgeport, Conn., and left fielder on the Bridgeport team in the Connecticut baseball league.

1903

Frank H. Ehmke, captain of the track team at Brown last year, is to teach and have charge of athletics at the Friends School next year.

Henry W. White has entered his father's employ in the jewelry business in Providence.

Richard W. Blanding started on July 14 to make a trip around the world westward. He will be gone four or five months.

Harry W. Rockwell will teach French in Peddie Institute next year.

1904

The engagement of Miss Mary Maltby Alling, for one year a member of the class of 1904, and Herbert Chauncey Miller of Bloomingsburg, N. Y., has been announced.

Brown Law Firm Reorganized.

Owing to the election to the bench of Edward O. Brown, 1867, the firm of Peckham, Brown & Packard, of Chicago, has been rearranged and is now Peckham, Smith, Packard & Apmadoc. Messrs. Peckham and Packard are Brown graduates. Mr. Peckham received his degree with the class of 1867, Mr. Packard with the class of 1889.

Brown at the Teachers' Convention.

A large number of Brown graduates attended the meetings of the National Educational Association held in Boston, July 6-12. Drs. John Tetlow, '64, Ray Greene Huling, '69, and Benjamin I. Wheeler, '75, were on important committees having the arrangements for the convention in charge. Dr. Andrews was announced as the second speaker at the opening meeting of the convention, but was unable on account of the illness in his family to be present. Professor Robert H. Thurston, LL. D., '59, delivered an address on "Manual Trade and Technical Education"; William T. Harris, honorary Ph. D., 1893, spoke on "The Separation of the Church from the Schools supported by Public Taxes"; and Lyman C. Newell, Ph. D., 1890, addressed the science section on "The Normal School View of Chemistry."



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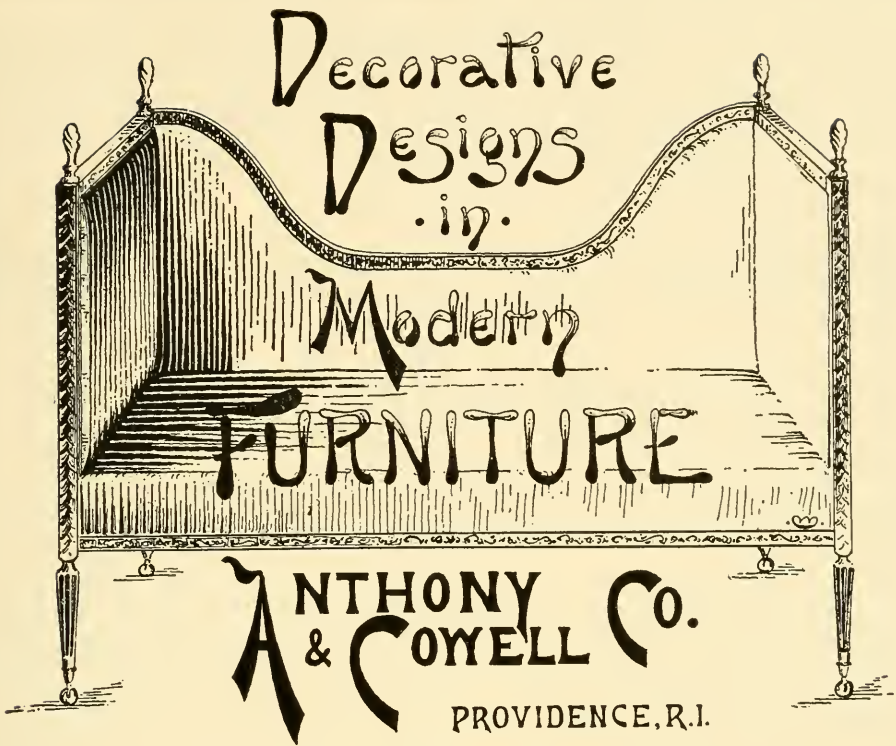
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