

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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IN MEMORY OF JOHN HAY, '58

JOHN Hay, secretary of state of the United States, died suddenly in the early hours of July 1, 1905, at his summer home on the shore of Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. He had been in ill health for several months, but up to within a few hours of his death it was thought that he was on the road to recovery.

Mr. Hay was born in Salem, Indiana, October 8, 1838, being the son of Dr. Charles and Helen (Leonard) Hay. He received a common school education in Warsaw, Illinois, an academic training in Springfield, Illinois, and a college education at Brown University, from which he was graduated with the degree of A. M. in 1858. Later he received the degree of LL. D. from Brown, Princeton, Western Reserve and Harvard. In 1874 he married Miss Clara Stone of Cleveland, Ohio.

He was admitted to the Illinois bar, after studying in the office of Abraham Lincoln, at Springfield, and became one of the latter's private secretaries when he was elected president of the United States. Mr. Hay saw some service at

the front, being brevet colonel of volunteers and assistant adjutant general; secretary of legation at Paris, Madrid and Vienna; first assistant secretary of state, 1878-81; president of the international sanitary conference, 1881; ambassador to England, 1897-8, and secretary of state, 1898-1905. Only two or

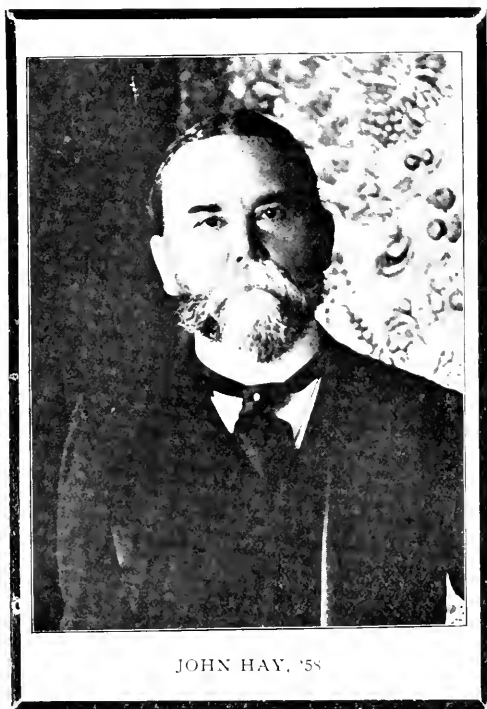
three secretaries of state in the history of the country have exceeded him in length of service at the head of the cabinet.

Mrs. Hay survives him, together with two married daughters and one son.

Among the best-known of Mr. Hay's literary works is his book on Spanish life, entitled "Castilian Days." His poems were collected and published a few years ago and it is generally understood that he was the author of "The Bread Winners," a novel that made a sensation and attained great suc-

cess at the time of its anonymous appearance.

Mr. Hay also wrote several hymns, one of which has recently been incorporated in the Presbyterian hymnal. These hymns give evidence of a serene faith and are a distinct addition to his serious literary work.



JOHN HAY, '58

MR. HAY AT BROWN

In the New York Herald, a few days after Mr. Hay's death, appeared the following interesting reminiscences of his college days:

John Hay, Brown, '58, lived in Warsaw, Ill., at the time he became a student at Brown, and it was a far cry to Providence for an education. But his mother was a daughter of the Rev. David A. Leonard of Rhode Island, a graduate of Brown in 1793 and the poet of his class. This influence sent young Hay east and gave to Brown one of her most distinguished sons.

Young Hay is clearly remembered by his college mates as slender, attractive and fastidious to a degree in dress and manner. Colonel William L. Stone, a member of the class of 1858, and Hay's roommate for more than a year, says this about his personality:

"Hay during his college career was, like his favorite poet, Shelley, of a singularly modest and retiring disposition, but withal of so winning a manner that no one could be in his presence even for a few moments without falling under the spell which his conversation and companionship invariably cast upon all who came within its influence. He was, indeed, to his little circle of intimates a young Dr. Johnson without his boorishness, or a Goldsmith without his frivolity."

The earliest story recorded of Hay at Brown concerns the first class banquet at which he appeared. Prior to this his classmates had promptly set him down as a lover of books and solitude, wrapped in study and disinclined to notice the more human side of college life. As has been the custom for all time at class banquets the toastmaster called upon everybody who wanted to speak and then upon Hay. One member loudly suggested that they didn't want anything dry. Quick as a flash came Hay's retort, "Hay that is green can never be dry," and the rest of the speech was in keeping.

In later years Hay has remarked that it was soon after this that his college life underwent a radical change. At that time the Greek let-

ter fraternities were powerful in Brown, and available material among the freshmen was eagerly sought for by the rival societies.

Hay's maiden speech attracted attention to him, and soon he was wearing the shield of Theta Delta Chi. To that fraternity ever after he gave a loyal devotion.

General Winsor B. French and Alexander L. Holley, who became one of the foremost steel experts in this country, conducted his initiation. In the room were Daniel B. Pond, afterward mayor of Woonsocket and state senator; Dr. Benjamin Lincoln Ray; Clarence I. Pate, whose life President Lincoln saved at Hay's request; Elbert S. Carman, late editor of the Rural New Yorker; Franklin Burdge, Colonel William L. Stone, William M. Ledwith, afterward governor of Florida, and Henry J. Spooner, ex-representative in congress.

Of this group Messrs. Burdge and Spooner and Colonel Stone survive. The latter in recalling Hay's student days said:

"During his entire college life the stand in scholarship taken by Hay was of a high order, nor did his industry prevent his giving friendly aid to members of his class not so gifted.

"His faculty of rapid composition was simply marvellous and could scarcely be believed, even by myself, had I not repeatedly witnessed it. I recall an instance in point. One evening shortly before the term which was to conclude Hay's college life, I had gone to bed, but was not asleep when Hay entered the room. To my remark, 'Hay, we are not now long to be together and I wish you would write something for me to keep' he drew toward him a sheet of paper lying on the table and without any hesitation wrote a poem, which I consider one of the most charming I have ever read. It was entitled, 'My Dream,' and in the beauty of its diction it more than equalled the verse of some of our more pretentious poets. For many years I have prized it as a most precious memento, although its author, in after years, thinking it crude, often begged me to give it back."

THE CLASS POEM OF '58

Mr. Hay's famous class poem was a celebration of Erato, the muse of lyric verse. Some portions, especially those having reference to his life at Brown, follow:

In summer twilights, when the day has rolled
Wide o'er the earth its floods of ebbing gold,
And, slumbering its happy life away,
The June lies dreaming of the vanished May,
And trembles through the charmed air around
The drowsy melody of twilight sound,
Our souls sink yielding to its mystic power,
Bathed in the Lethean ripples of the hour,
And in the flush that hallows evening's close

Forget the splendor of the morning rose,
So the warm glow that fills our hearts today,
As this fair life is ebbing fast away,
Bends mind and spirit to its sweet control
And bathes in memory's light the kindling
soul.
Let this glad spirit for my faults atone
And deck my lines in lustre all its own,
As dying light its fairy glory flings
On the black plumes of night's pursuing wings.

* * *

And there are songs which we full oft have
sung,
To which the moonlit walls of Brown have
rung,

What happy tremblings through the elm
 leaves pour,
 When wanderingsoph'mores shout their "Vive
 l'Amour!"
 How gleams the meerschauum at the close of
 day.
 When dreamy spirits seem "floating away,"
 And freshmen ask their chums with anxious
 frown,
 "What can it be the sophs are 'drinking
 down?"
 Then give the honor due to these old lays.
 That breathe the bounding soul of youth's
 fair days.
 They will attend on Life's dull pilgrimage,
 Glide faint and dim across the calm of age,
 Lie the last wrecks upon oblivion's strand—
 Be voiceful memories in the silent land.
 O'er the wide world song sheds its tender
 gleam,
 Whose glimmering dawn blushed in the poet's
 dream.

* * *

Go seek for sympathy in tailor duns,
 Go search the "register's reports" for puns;
 But ask not poetry from him whose life
 Rolls its jarred wheels through paths of col-
 lege strife.
 Oft let the poet leave his toil and care
 To greet the spirits of the sky and air;
 Let him go forth to learn of love and truth,
 From Nature smiling in eternal youth;
 To ponder long on infinite wealth and power,
 Squandered to deck with gold one wayside
 flower;
 And share the peaceful majesty that fills
 The emerald circuit of the sunny hills.
 Earth grows not old, nor niggard of her joys
 But spells as genial on our souls employs
 As when Greek sunsets poured their purple
 dyes
 In wasteful splendor on blind Homer's eyes.

* * *

Let him beware lest Nature's subtle art
 Dry up the fountains of his human heart.
 Ah! woe to him who may no longer scan
 Beauty in woman's face or truth in man.
 There is no glory in the summer skies
 Can catch the tearful light of loving eyes;
 There is no voice by woodland breezes stirred
 Vies with the music of one loving word;
 The gleaming splendors of the evening air
 Pale in the light of girlhood's clustering hair;
 Drear is the song when love withholds its
 light,
 An Eveless Eden and a starless night;
 Over our life's mad whirl of tossing floods,
 Woman's pure soul in tranquil beauty broods;

Like rainbow gleams those starry beauties
 hide.
 Thus shall the poet chant his soulful rhyme,
 Thus shall go beat the pulses of the time.

Say not the poet's lot, though high, is hard;
 Great is his toil, but great is his reward.
 O'er the wide world his winged words shall
 fly,
 Deep in warm hearts his cherished name shall
 lie;
 And when he sleeps, the ever gliding hours,
 Still, as they pass, shall wreath his tomb with
 flowers.
 Where'er the lustre of his song shall shine
 Heaven shall be near and earth be half divine;
 From sordid cares shall regal spirits rise,
 And the full soul stand dewy in the eyes.
 His song shall shed down time's descending
 stream
 The mystic glory of a morning's dream;
 The earth shall blossom where his feet hath
 trod
 And blush to roses on the hallowed sod;
 Where'er he strays shall break a fairer day,
 A richer joy shall flood the air of May;
 And when lone violets weep above the clay
 Whence God has led the wandering soul away,
 Still with the eternal stars his fame above,
 Crowned by the ages, dowered by their love,
 Hallowed by manhood's praise, by woman's
 tears,
 Gleams through the mist of ever gathering
 years.

Our word may not float down the surging ages,
 As Hindoo lamps adown the sacred stream;
 We may not stand sublime on history's pages,
 The bright ideals of the future's dream;
 Yet we may all strive for the goal assigned us,
 Glad if we win and happy if we fail;
 Work calmly on, nor care to leave behind us
 The lurid glaring of the meteor's trail.
 As we go forth, the smiling world before us
 Shouts to our youth the old inspiring tune,
 The same blue sky of God is bending o'er us
 The green earth sparkles in the joy of June.
 Where'er afar the beck of fate shall call us,
 Mid winter's boreal chill or summer's blaze,
 Fond memory's chain of flowers shall still en-
 thrall us,
 Wreathed by the spirits of these vanished
 days.
 Our hearts shall bear them safe through life's
 commotion,
 Their fading gleam shall light us to our
 graves,
 As in the shell the memories of the ocean
 Murmur forever of the sounding waves.

TRIBUTES TO MR. HAY

From a great mass of contemporary
 tributes the following are taken almost
 at random:

The late John Hay represented to the full
 both theories of genius. He had capacities so

marked and versatile that everything he un-
 dertook was done with a kind of divine ease,
 and he had a special training so laborious and
 protracted that his success might be account-
 ed for as the result of sheer application.
 What distinguishes him from a score of illus-

trious predecessors in the state department is a certain literary, or, if one will, artistic quality of his temper.—*New York Evening Post*.

John Hay's mind was broad and receptive. It possessed many qualities and one gift—that of poetry.—*Hartford Courant*.

He stands forth among two or three men who have dictated world policies and changed the probable course of history.—*Waterbury American*.

His eminent services in the interest of peace and good relations between nations renders his death a great loss not only to his own country but to the world at large.—*Emperor of Japan*.



ANOTHER PICTURE OF MR. HAY
From a photograph taken about 1900

An American in the broadest sense of birth, rearing and sentiment.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

The foremost diplomatist of his day. . . . If there be gratitude in China, the man who was its best friend will be mourned there.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Attaining the highest eminence, he rose, as far as the world knew, without a single detractor, the embodiment in private as in public life of honor not alone unstained but always unquestioned.—*New York Globe*.

The spiritual side of Mr. Hay is shown in a Christian Endeavor hymn he wrote a few years ago—a hymn as full of faith and reverence as the most exacting creed could demand.—*Baltimore Sun*.

His speeches were classics. His informal fellowship with the best life of the nation

was rich in the charms of ripe culture, keen wit and a poet's fancy. Every phase of life which he touched felt the spell of his personality and the power of his intellect.—*Cleveland Leader*.

The loss of such a pilot is a grievous loss at such a time, and it will not be easy to fill his place with one who will inspire the same absolute trust.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

Contemporary estimates frequently fail to stand the test of history, but Mr. Hay's fellow-citizens long ago accorded him a rank, in point of diplomatic efficiency, with the three greatest of the long line of secretaries of state—with John Quincy Adams, with Daniel Webster and with William H. Seward.—*New York World*.

In London he distinguished himself by the literary and scholarly grace of the addresses he was called upon to deliver, a grace that was not effaced nor even dimmed by contrast with the then recent performances of James Russell Lowell in the same kind. . . . It is not exaggeration to apply to him the poet's words of the man "whose life in low estate began," and who

Moving up from high to higher,
Becomes, on Fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The center of a world's desire.

—*New York Times*.

Mr. Hay did not, because he could not, resort to the methods which are so often necessary to win high political place, and the honors that were bestowed upon him in the later years of his life came as a result of his attainments and fitness.—*Boston Herald*.

His intellectual powers were of the best order; his character was strong and stable. His abilities were many sided; on all sides good and some great.—*Boston Transcript*.

He possessed shining talents, and admirable qualities with which shining talents are not often associated—cool judgment and unfaltering will, exquisite courtesy and the great gift of common sense. His clear flame of patriotism never burned unsteadily. The gusts of popular passion left it undimmed and unwavering.—*New York Tribune*.

A genius in diplomacy.—*New Haven Register*.

To thousands he was best known through his poetry.—*New London Telegraph*.

His name is widely and affectionately known and revered in Japan and elsewhere throughout the far east.—*Minister Takahira*.

In John Hay's case the eulogies do not exaggerate.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

UNPRINTED HISTORY OF RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

By Clarence S. Brigham, '99, University Archivist



ALL graduates who have read Dr. Guild's histories of Brown University would undoubtedly suppose that few documents illustrating the early history of the college were omitted from those very comprehensive works. A recent thorough examination of the earliest college papers shows that there are still many documents, apparently hitherto unnoticed, that throw additional light upon the founding and administration of the college and upon the social life of the students. All of the early papers, which for many years have been scattered in different depositories and hence been largely inaccessible, have lately been arranged by the university archivist in two large folio volumes. Repaired, pressed and neatly mounted, they now comprise 375 documents, covering the dates from 1764 to 1804—or the period when the institution was called Rhode Island College.

One readily recognizes in this collection many of the important documents connected with the early history of the college—the original petition for the college, of August, 1763, with the autograph signatures; the first draft of the college charter; the petition to the King of France for a chair of French literature; the bold signature of Washington in his reply to the corporation after his visit to the college in 1790; and the original letter of September 6, 1804, from Nicholas Brown, donating a fund of \$5,000, in consequence of which the institution was named Brown University.

The purpose of the present article, however, is to bring out the value of the less known documents. The original account of the committee entrusted with the building of University Hall in 1771, for instance, is a manuscript of much interest which has never been printed. Its sixteen finely written

pages contain the most minute items, from the purchase of a postage stamp to the buying of a few brads. Incidentally the student of colonial economic subjects would find an interesting commentary on the prices of New England rum, which seems to have been given to the laborers in preference to hard cash. In view of the present restoration of this most historic of New England college halls it is instructive to note the various kinds of building material used in its construction. The most important item and that which entailed the greatest charge was brick. The largest amount was paid to Elisha and Nathaniel Burr of Rehoboth—the entries of a journey “to Palmers River about the bricks” and “to Burrs after bricks, 8 miles” showing the location of their manufacture. Some of the brick was brought from Pawtuxet in ketches, and payments to Ezra Briggs and to Seth Knapp are recorded. There is also an entry of “900 feet of stuff for wooden bricks.” The stone was brought largely from Pawtuxet and from Cumberland. The wooden construction was of seasoned white pine, half inch chestnut, oak board, timber and joists.

Interesting entries are for pine plank to make the outside doors, bar-iron for fire-places in the cellar and for the mantle-trees, nails for putting up benches, six large rolls of sheet lead imported from England, window stuff brought from Newport, 26 boxes of 10 by 8 glass imported from Hayley and Hopkins, painting of 600 sashes and 25 window panes, and £30 to Nathan Spear of Boston for slate. The entry of over 14,000 shingles, taken in connection with the corporation vote of September 3, 1772, that “the tiles for covering the college edifice shall be retained for that use,” would seem to show that the building was first shingled and later tiled.

During the Revolution, when it was occupied by both the American and the French troops, the building was considerably damaged. The northern end was broken into by the addition of an out-building, while a horse stable was built from the east projection to the northern end, greatly weakening the wall. Many of the windows were broken and the "slate on the roof" needed repair. The exact dates of Revolutionary occupancy have always been the subject of some confusion. The following hitherto unprinted document seems to bear the best testimony upon the matter:

These may Certify that on my arrival at Providence as Dep. Quarter Master General To the Army stationed there, in June 1777, I found the College Occupied as Barracks for the Army, and that it continued to be so used untill, April 20th, 1780. That on the 26th Day of June, 1780, I was Directed by the Council of War, to take possession of the said College, and to deliver the same to Monsieur Cornay, Commissary of War to the French Army, and the said Building was used for a Hospital to the Army all the time that I continued to act in the Quartermaster's Department which was to the first day of November A. D. 1780.

Ephm. Bowen Jr. D.Q.Mas Gen.

Providence April 30, 1785

The Subscriber being appointed to succede Ephraim Bowen Jr Esq. as Dep. Qurt. Master Gen., do Certify that the College Edifice was used as a Hospital for the French Army untill May 27th A. D. 1782, and that no Certificates have been given for Rent or Damages done the same.

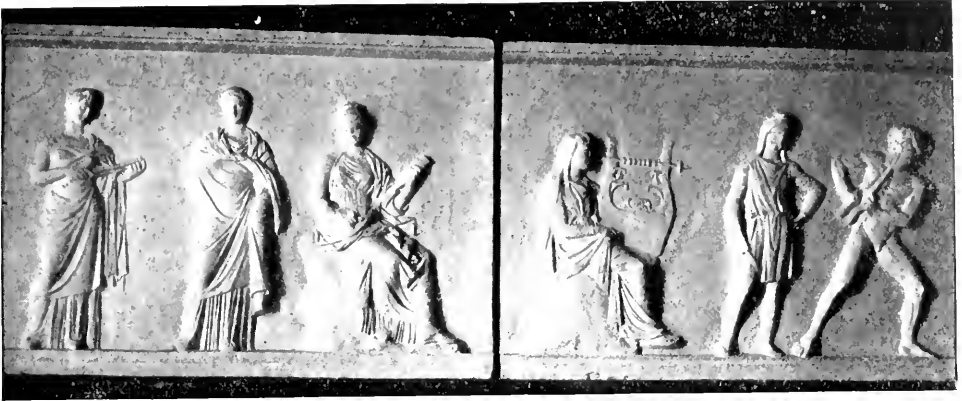
Benjamin Bourne) late A.D.Q.M. for
State Rhode Island

Providence April 30th 1785.

The early attempts made to raise money by lotteries are illustrated in these papers and would form an interesting chapter in the early history of the college. In the age before their harmful results were realized, it was the common method thus to obtain funds for civic, religious and charitable purposes. St. John's, the Beneficent Congregational and the First Baptist churches were all aided in this way and President Manning's parsonage at Warren had thus been financed. In 1795 the college corporation applied to the general assembly for the grant of a lottery to raise a sum not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars. In the following year the project was launched. Tickets did not sell very well, and after some alteration of the scheme it was finally announced in the public prints in November, 1797, that the college, being "under great disadvantages for want of

larger pecuniary resources," had promoted a lottery in which 9,000 tickets were to be sold at \$6.00 each, and 3,328 prizes ranging from \$9.00 to \$4,000, and aggregating \$46,000 were to be offered. This would leave a profit to the college of \$8,000. The utmost rectitude in the management was to be expected inasmuch as Messrs. John Brown, Welcome Arnold, John Mason, William Russell and Thomas P. Ives had the affair in charge. On November 17, 1798, the Providence Gazette published the "List of Prizes," which was doubtless scanned with even more feverish anxiety than the news of Nelson's defeat of the French fleet, printed in the same issue. The holder of ticket No. 8717 drew the small fortune of \$4,000. It is to be hoped that he took advantage of the provision which ruled that all prizes "not called for within six months after the drawing of the lottery, will be considered as generously given to the College."

In 1789 Noah Webster—he of dictionary fame—offered the college a premium to be awarded for the best annual treatise on the influence of religious preaching. It is the source of the premium, however, rather than the subject, that attracts attention. A few years before, the would be donor had published a "Grammatical Institute of the English Language" in three parts. He therefore proposed to give to the college annually seven dollars a thousand on all sales of the second and third parts in territory east of Connecticut. He requests that the business of making contracts shall be managed by a committee of trustees and suggests that "the sale of these books may be vastly increased by the influence of Governors of Colleges and Universities." He concludes with the remark that if the college sees fit to accept the premium he may compile a "Pocket Dictionary" and make an addition to the gift upon the same plan. Who knows but that lack of enthusiasm on the part of the corporation at this time resulted in delaying the great lexicographer's *magnum opus*, which was not given to the world until 1828? With this insight into his business sagacity, we surely feel little wonder that the "Institutes" reached the ultimate sale of 62,000,000 copies and from its proceeds supported him and his family for over twenty years.



MANTINEIA RELIEFS: APOLLO AND MARSYAS

NEW CASTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

By Professor William Carey Poland



WHEN I went to Greece in 1891, I received gifts of money for the purchase of casts for Brown University from the following friends: Mrs. E. B. Andrews (in behalf of a company of ladies), Isaac C. Bates, John Nicholas Brown, Brunonian Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, Adams P. Carroll, Richard S. Howland, William E. Lincoln, Mary P. Lincoln, Eugene W. Mason. While I was in Athens the Greek authorities began to make casts, and promised to send me price lists, for which I waited long in vain. In 1893 I expended a part of the money in the purchase of casts from the British Museum, including a good number of copies of the "Elgin Marbles," i. e. of the fragments of sculpture from the Parthenon. Two years ago I tried to get some casts from Athens, and at last they arrived in the autumn of 1904. Various delays prevented me from getting them up until just on the eve of commencement. A few persons called to see them on commencement day.

The casts, some of which are exhibited in the illustrations of this number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, are all of important and representative works. Many of them are of works which have not been known many years in modern times. The following is a brief list of them:

The earliest in style is a quaint small statue of the sixth century, B. C., representing a running winged Victory. It was found in Delos, and is connected,



GRAVE RELIEF OF HEGESO



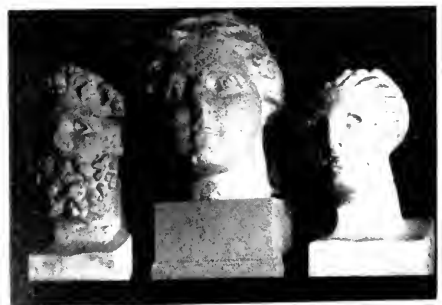
ELEUSIS RELIEF

with much probability, with the ancient name of the sculptor, Archermos of Chios. Near it stands the so-called "Soldier of Marathon," more accurately known as the Stele of Aristion. Nearest to these in date is the large relief found at Eleusis, representing Demeter, Persephone and Triptolemos. Demeter is giving to Triptolemos the grain with which he is to fructify the earth. The relief is probably of earlier date than the Parthenon frieze (5th century), and is of a serious religious character. Of the early fourth century is the beautiful Hegeso gravestone, the original of which stands over the grave where it was erected about 2300 years ago. It illustrates how the influence of the great art was felt even in the humbler monuments. The two statuettes known as the "Lenormant" and the "Varvakeion," copies in brief of the great Athena Parthenos of Pheidias, are also in the collection. By them is hung the exquisite little relief of the "Mourning Athena." The three slabs of a relief representing the contest of Apollo and Marsyas, found at Mantinea, and con-

jecturally ascribed by some to Praxiteles, are also here. The beautiful fourth century Amazon on horseback, found at Epidauros, is quite probably the work of Timotheos, a contemporary of the great Scopas, and three mutilated heads from Tegea, near the Amazon, are perhaps by Scopas himself. They are from a temple at Tegea, of which he was the architect, and they are certainly of the pathetic style ascribed to him. Three colossal heads and a piece of elaborately decorated drapery, all found at Lycosoura, complete the list of these recent additions. These heads represent Demeter, Artemis and Anytos, and their style places them in a later epoch than the fourth century, to which Damophon had been assigned before these works were found about fifteen years ago.

I owe many apologies to the donors that I have spent their money so slowly. I could not help it altogether. At one time when I was about to make purchases I was requested to wait because no room could be given to me in the college buildings to set them up. That is a condition which would seem to call loudly for a museum of art, and I hope to have it some day.

We need more casts. What we have are excellent, but we need more, for the departments of Latin and Greek, as well as for the department of art. As there is still some money left, I shall use it until it is gone and put the casts where I may find room for them. The new casts are in the northeast room in Manning Hall, ground floor, and in term time they are on exhibition to the public on Saturday morning and Wednesday afternoon of each week.



HEADS FROM LYCOSOURA BY DAMOPHON

A WESTERN VIEW OF BROWN



N the Collegium Forense, a monthly magazine published by the students of Des Moines College, Iowa, appears a letter from Jared W. Davis,

Brown, '06, of which the following are extracts :

The Des Moines College colony at Brown is composed of Ralph Johnson and myself. We both hold offices in the association. Ralph is a senior and is quite thoroughly an easterner. He says "Hahvahd" and "idear" with the best of them.

Of course you all know that Brown is situated in Providence, R. I. I had often heard that "the ways of Providence are strange," but never realized how strange they are until I came here.

There are almost no alleys in Providence; only streets. A gangway eight feet wide is more than likely to have a name that will reach across it. And the longest way round is usually the shortest. There are no short cuts here.

Providence is pre-eminently a manufacturing city. Within a radius of twenty miles from here half the world's supply of jewelry is made. If the people were compelled to wear their own output of jewelry they would present a most unique appearance, to say the least.

Through the city flows the placid Woonasquatucket river. It is not as large, however, as its name would indicate. I think the name was too much for it. It makes me think of the "Blue Chicago" river.

Brown has a life and atmosphere distinctly its own. Since the dormitory

system prevails, the life of the university is largely on the campus. Nearly all of the dormitories border on the middle campus. I should think that a hundred windows look down on this quadrangle. No bit of fun takes place upon it without attracting the attention of some student. Up goes a window and out goes a head. A long drawn "Ye-e-a-a" is given and the cry: "All out!" Other windows go up and the long yell is taken up by scores of voices, until it can be heard for blocks. Anyone who has been the centre of such applause never forgets it.

In the class room students show their pleasure or displeasure by stamping their feet. You would not believe how effective this method of applause may be until you have heard it given by a class of from fifty to one hundred students.

Five minutes is the limit for either students or instructor to be late. A student who is later than this gets an absence mark. An instructor who is more than five minutes late usually finds no class, for as the third and fourth minutes pass the cry of "Cut, cut," is taken up, and at the exact end of the fifth minute the class "cuts."

A student who fails in examination "flunks" or "busts." By passing it well, he "kills" it. To call on a young lady is to "go fussing," and anyone who does so habitually is a "fusser." We have many such.

I can't begin to tell you of everything that seems interesting to me, for nearly everything is strange to western eyes. We have nothing like it in Iowa.



THE 1905 COMMENCEMENT SEASON



ATURDAY, June 17, saw the beginning of commencement week at Brown. From four to six p. m. a reception was given at Pembroke Hall by the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women to the graduating class and the alumnae of the Women's College. This was a pleasant occasion and the attendance was large. The Andrews Association held its annual meeting in the evening.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

At the meeting house, Sunday afternoon, a congregation that filled the large structure gathered to listen to the baccalaureate sermon by President Faunce. He took his text from John v., 17: "My Father worketh hitherto and I work," and his address was largely a plea for the college graduate to go out into the world and labor for the regeneration of mankind.

On a certain topic of recent interest he touched as follows:

"It has been demanded that every institution supported by private gifts shall make public pronouncement on the entire career of all donors, assuming the functions of a court in condemning certain men, or, rather, going far beyond any court in condemning men without a trial, and, on the other hand, giving a public certificate of commercial correctness to all whose gifts are accepted. This is really a demand that each institution adopt the methods of the blacklist and the lockout."

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Class day opened with lowering skies, and as the hours passed the weather showed no improvement. The attendance at Sayles Hall for the morning exercises was large, Charles Harvey Kingman, president of the senior class, giving the opening address, Glenn William Woodin the class oration and Charles Stuart Mitchell the class poem. At the ball game in the afternoon a fair-sized audience sat in a misty atmosphere which occasionally yielded almost a drizzle, and saw Holy Cross beat Brown by a score of 3 to 0. The afternoon exercises on the front campus drew a smaller company of people than

usual, because of the weather, but yet there were several hundred people gathered about the platform in front of Slater Hall. Here there were addresses by James Madison Gathany and Frederick Eugene Hawkins, and the usual address to undergraduates by Leonard Wolsey Cronkhite, who was rather more serious than the ordinary senior who essays this role. President Faunce followed with a few appropriate remarks. The class tree was dedicated at 5 o'clock, the class picture was taken and college songs were sung.

In the evening the campus presented its usual beautiful appearance, illuminated by paper lanterns and electric lights. The senior dance was held in Sayles and there were the usual fraternity entertainments, both in the afternoon and in the evening.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

The usual Ivy Day exercises at Pembroke Hall occurred on Tuesday morning, at 10:30, the senior speakers being Miss Bertha Louise Clark of Chester, Conn., (class president) Miss Alice Whitall Traver of Hartford, Miss Alice Howard Manchester of Providence, and Miss Helen Barrows Albro of Newport. At the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, in Manning Hall at 2 p. m., the trustee question, referred to in the editorial pages of this issue, was discussed, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. W. C. Ely, M. D., of Providence; vice presidents, S. C. Easton of Concord, N. H.; Arthur L. Brown of Providence; secretary, George G. Wilson of Providence; treasurer, Colonel Robert W. Taft of Providence; executive committee, Horace L. Miller, M. D., Hon. William H. Sweetland, Hon. A. A. Baker and Seelar Edwards of Providence; and Edward H. Rathbun of Woonsocket.

At 4 p. m., Hammond Lamont of the *New York Evening Post* delivered a trenchant address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, in Sayles Hall, on "The Daily in a Democracy." At 8 p. m.

the annual senior reception at the Women's College took place. It was a brilliant affair, dancing being one of the principal features from 10 o'clock on.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Commencement day dawned gray, and during the exercises at the meeting house rain began to fall. On account of the weather, there was no ball game in the afternoon. At the church the exercises included orations by William Alfred Read of South Hanson, Mass., "Imperialism in Literature," Glenn William Woodin of Blodgett's Mills, N. Y., "The Theory of Legislation," William Arnold Spicer, Jr. of Providence, "Europe Is No More;" Leonard Wolsey Cronkhite of Newton Centre, Mass., "The Organic Nature of Truth.

A feature of the exercises was the presentation of a faculty greeting in Latin to Professor Albert Harkness, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his coming to Brown as a member of the faculty. Professor Harkness' Latin response is printed in the Topics of the Month department.

At the alumni dinner the classes down to and including 1890 were seated in Sayles Hall, with the younger graduates in the gymnasium. During the speaking all the classes gathered in Sayles. The exercises were opened with the singing of "A Song for College Hill" by the assembled throng of nearly 800 Brunonians, to the accompaniment of the fine Sharpe memorial organ, and closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" The speaking was a little too long and heavy, all things considered.

The president's reception occurred as usual in the evening.

The number of degrees (exclusive of the honorary ones) was 212, of which 170 were bestowed on members of the senior class. (The remainder were M.

A., M. S. and Ph. D.) Of the 170, 130 were conferred on men and 40 on women. The various degrees by classes were as follows: A. B., 61 to men, 23 to women, total 84. B. P., 56 to men, 17 to women, total 73. C. E., 5, M. E., 5, B. S., in civil engineering, 3, M. S., 2, Ph. D., 2.

Honorary degrees were bestowed as follows:

A. M.—Champlin Burrage, Brown, '96, deliberately choosing the life of historical research, discoverer of lost manuscript, author.

D. D.—Gibbs Braislin, Brown, '80, diligent student, faithful pastor, honored preacher, leader of the forces of righteousness in the Green Mountain state.

LITT. D.—Edmund James Carpenter, Brown, '66, trained writer, careful editor, author, expositor of the life and work of Chancellor Kent.

D. D.—Edmund Swett Rousmaniere, Harvard, '84, son of another state and college, helper of religion and education in Rhode Island, translating ancient creed into present fact and showing the humanity of godliness.

D. D.—William Ashmore, Jr., Brown, '70, wise worker on the frontier of Christianity; scholarly translator of the Scriptures, bearer of knowledge and faith to China's millions.

LITT. D.—George Alder Blumer, trained in Europe for service in America, physician to body and soul, skilled to raze out the written troubles of the brain, by his pen transmuting the exactness of science into the beauty of literature, citizen of public spirit.

Sc. D.—Hermon Cary Bumpus, Brown, '84, notable student of physical life, inspiring teacher, approved administrator, founder of the biological department at Brown University, accomplishing with slender means enduring results; director of the American Museum of Natural History.



THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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JULY, 1905

JOIN HAY, THE FOREMOST BRUNONIAN

To the eulogies that have lately appeared throughout the world it seems futile to attempt to add anything in the columns of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY in praise of Mr. Hay. The sad occasion of his death, however, cannot be permitted to pass without some word of recognition of his conspicuous talents and great virtues.

In all the chorus of praise of the departed statesman it is easy to distinguish the appreciation of his intellectual phase. We have never had a foreign minister to whose capacity for constructive statesmanship has been added so charming an ability to speak and write the English tongue. It was more than mere intellect, however, that distinguished Mr. Hay. He had that indefinable quality which we call imagination, which is the characteristic possession of the poet and seer. Poetry, in

its highest aspects, is the loftiest human function, and Mr. Hay was a poet with the strong, unmistakable note of genius. That he did not cultivate his gift more assiduously is the source of deep regret to his friends and lovers. In his later years he turned to statecraft and in that department of intellectual activity the world knows him best. But there is a direct connection between poetry and statesmanship, and in following the latter he exercised his natural talent for the other. The poet-statesman has the wide vision that sees afar and declines to weaken in the face of obstacles that to a leader of lesser view would appear insuperable.

Mr. Hay was not only a great man—at the risk of appearing to preach a sermon, we are impelled to add that he was a good one. In a notable poem, printed in the *New York Tribune* on the first of July, Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman speaks of his "stainless youth," and the same note is found in all the eulogies that have been printed since his death. He was a religious man, religious not with the mere mystic quality that is supposed to attach to the poetic nature, but in sincerity believing in the triumph of good causes and looking forward to a happy future. In his latest published poem, "Thanatos Athanatos," he said:

At eve, when the brief wintry day is sped,
I muse beside my fire's faint flickering
glare—
Conscious of wrinkling face and whitening
hair—
Of those who, dying young, inherited
The immortal youthfulness of the early dead.
I think of Raphael's grand-seigneurial air;
Of Shelley and Keats, with laurels fresh and
fair
Shining unwithered on each sacred head;
And soldier boys who snatched death's starry
prize,
With sweet life radiant in their fearless eyes.
The dreams of love upon their beardless lips,
Bartering dull age for immortality;

Their memories hold in Death's unyielding fee
The youth that thrilled them to the finger
tips.

This is the utterance not only of poetry but of faith. The "immortality" in the twelfth line is something more than the immortality of fame.

One of Mr. Hay's latest letters was the one in which he sent, through Mr. Colgate Hoyt, (and which we print on another page), his greetings to the university. This may indeed prove to have been his last formal writing. Coming as it did at the very end of his life Brown University will cherish it as the token of his undimmed love for her. And it may not be unfitting if the suggestion is made in this place and at this moment that some day there should be a memorial to John Hay on the campus in Providence, setting forth in an appropriate way our pride in his achievements and our gratitude for the example he gave us of a gifted life nobly lived.

AMATEUR SPORT AT BROWN

In his annual report to the corporation President Faunce takes the stand on amateur athletics upon which the ALUMNI MONTHLY insisted when the discussion arose somewhat more than a year ago. Of the improvement worked by the reform he says:

"The great advantage of having various kinds of sport on a strictly amateur basis is that no longer, as once, are the contestants in such contests limited to a few hired 'stars' but the rank and file of the college feel that these sports are open to them. Many an alumnus has said that under the old regime, when athletes were 'induced' to come to college, and all their bills met by subterranean methods, it was of no use for the ordinary genuine student to try for a place on any team. But this last year we have seen a larger number of men trying for every team than ever before. Ambition has been infused into men who had never previously discovered their own ability."

Brown is now committed to amateur standards, and the best sentiment, both in the undergraduate body and among the alumni, we believe, favors a rigid adherence to the existing rules. It has been discovered that a good baseball team can be put in the field without depending on men who have played on summer nines for money, and that the principal thing that is necessary is to let all youths who intend to enter Brown, as well as those who are already in college, understand that the regulations against professionalism, and its insidious understudy, semi-professionalism, will be strictly enforced.

Last year we had a freshman nine to represent the university. It was raw and made an indifferent record. With the experience gained during its first season, however, it started on a better basis this year and won half its games, including matches against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Next season it will be stronger than ever, and as none of its members will graduate before 1907, what may we not expect from it in that year?

All rumors affecting the amateur status of candidates for the team have been investigated by the athletic authorities—the same authorities who forbade the star team of 1904 to play—and no person has been allowed to compete against whom proof of professionalism has been produced. That there will be charges of professionalism in the future is probable, but the MONTHLY feels sure that those whose duty it is to inquire into such charges will prove themselves competent and conscientious in the performance of their difficult task, and that Brown will continue to be, as it certainly is at the present moment, the intercollegiate leader in the movement for amateur athletics.

To have a reputation of this character is better than to possess a team of ex-

perts, whose victories, however frequent and brilliant, are discounted by scornful allusions at other colleges and in the public press to "paid players."

THE ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

For the first time since 1870, when the corporation took steps to invite the alumni to participate in the choice of trustees, an insufficient number of responses has been received to the invitation. The secretary of the Associated Alumni, Professor Wilson, sent out ballots in May to all alumni, requesting them to name candidates for two Baptist vacancies on the board of trustees, but there appears to have been a very general consignment of these ballots to the waste basket.

No person received enough votes to entitle his name to be printed on the customary second ballot, and therefore at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, the day before commencement, the announcement was made that no

names had been proposed by the alumni to the corporation. The meeting voted to appoint the executive committee of the Associated Alumni to confer with with the executive committee of the corporation on the subject; when the corporation met, two days later, no further action was taken, though Dr. Bumpus was chosen to the board of fellows.

The significance of the present situation is plain. We are sure that there is little if any "misapprehension" among the alumni regarding the corporation's reasons for its action of a year ago, and no amount of explanation will materially alter the great body of alumni sentiment on the subject. The corporation has the legal right to do as it pleases with alumni nominations, but it cannot ignore the meaning of the few and scattering ballots cast by graduates for trustees this year.

If the executive committees of the Associated Alumni and the corporation can frame a satisfactory plan for next year's voting, it will do well, but we suspect that the true remedy lies deeper.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



BROWN men who return to college in the fall, after a long vacation absence, will find great changes wrought in the external appearance of University Hall, thanks to Mr. Marsden J. Perry's liberality. The quarter-inch thickness of plaster is being removed and the red bricks of 1770 are being exposed again to view. By the time these lines are in type a large portion of the stucco will be gone and the building will have taken on much of its original aspect. The bricks are, generally speaking, in good condition, though some radical surface treatment may have to be introduced. The work will be completed before the re-opening of college in September.

PROSPECTS FOR Registrar Guild thinks
CLASS OF 1909 that the incoming freshman class will be about the same size as the freshman class of last year, in spite of the announced determination to cut down the scholarship aids. The university annually presents to students who need financial assistance, about \$21,000 worth of such help, and this year it is intended to reduce the amount by about \$2,000. Most of the reductions will be made in the new freshman class, though it may be found necessary to cut somewhat the scholarships in the other classes. If the university were not asked to remit any of its charges to students its income would be greater than its expenditures from year to year.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY HAY At the alumni dinner on commencement day, Mr. Colgate Hoyt read the following letter from Hon. John Hay, '58, secretary of state of the United States:

Greentree, Manhasset, L. I.
June 19, 1905.

Dear Mr. Hoyt:

I have received your letter of the 16th, and beg you will accept for yourself and President Faunce my most cordial thanks for your kind invitation, and also express to everybody my profound regret that it will not be possible for me to be with you on the 21st. I have an engagement on that day in Washington from which I cannot free myself without some inconvenience, not only to myself, but to others.

I wish it were not so. * * * I should have been glad to see with my own eyes the evidences of growth and prosperity of the university to which I owe so much, and whose fair fame is so dear to me. But circumstances are against me; and I must content myself by being one of the thousands who will be with you in mind and heart, with grateful wishes and benedictions.

Yours faithfully,
John Hay.



FACULTY NOTES President Faunce sailed on June 24 for Europe, where he expects to spend a large part of the summer. He will stay for some time in England with Dean Meiklejohn, who sailed a few days earlier, and afterwards will join Professor Manatt and travel with him in Greece and Sicily. A few days before his departure a number of alumni presented him with a sum of money sufficient to cover the entire cost of the trip.

Fifty years ago Professor Albert Harkness received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Bonn, and also began his long term of service at Brown. In commemoration of the former event the University of Bonn has this year bestowed upon him again the degree of doctor of philosophy. In commemoration of his coming to Brown, Professor Allinson presented to him a Latin address on behalf of the faculty of Brown University during the exercises of commencement day. Pro-

fessor Harkness responded in Latin, and the prolonged applause with which he was greeted gave evidence of the great admiration, respect and affection felt for him by his many former pupils. The Latin response is given below.

The members of the Brown chapter of Sigma Xi, assembled in special session, passed a set of resolutions upon the death of the late Professor Packard, dwelling especially upon the excellence of his scientific work and the loftiness of his ideal of scientific research.

Professor Barus is the only representative from the United States among the 41 eminent scientists included in the list of members of the honorary committee of the first international congress for the study of radiology and ionization, which is to be held at Liege, Belgium, September 12 to 14, under the auspices of the Belgium government. The only other member from the western hemisphere is Professor Rutherford of McGill University, Montreal.

Two members of the Brown faculty took part in the recent annual joint meeting of the Rhode Island and Connecticut Library Associations. Mr. Koopman, the librarian, as president of the Rhode Island Library Association, presided at the first afternoon session, and also delivered one of the principal addresses in the evening. Professor Sears also made an address at the evening session. Mr. Koopman was re-elected president of the Rhode Island association.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Professor Bronson and Miss Elsie Marion Straffin. Miss Straffin was graduated a year ago at the Women's College, taking the two degrees, A. B. and A. M., the same year. This year she has been registered at Brown as a candidate for the doctor's degree, and has also been fellow in English and assistant in English in the Woman's College.

Professor Wilson is delivering his annual course of lectures before the Naval War College at Newport. During the past year he received a permanent appointment as lecturer on international law at the college.

On June 13, Professor Huntington and Miss Alice Howland Mason of Providence were married in the Central Congregational Church. After the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. M. X. Sullivan of the biological department has been appointed by the government as an instructor, with salary, at the station of the United States fish commission at Wood's Hole. The biological department has two men at the marine laboratory at Wood's Hole, one of whom was sent on a scholarship given by two members of the visiting committee of the department.



PROFESSOR HARKNESS'S In response to **LATIN RESPONSE** the faculty greeting, given by Professor Allinson, on commencement day at the meeting house, Professor Harkness said:

Tibi, collega care, gratias ago.

Praeses reverende, honorande;

Professores doctissimi atque humanissimi; amici carissimi:—

Has litteras, quibus permagno me adfecistis beneficio atque honore, quae est benevolentia vestra, ad perpetuam nostrae amicitiae memoriam grato laetoque animo accipio. Quod enim verbum in istis litteris non est plenum humanitatis, benevolentiae atque amicitiae? Magnam vobis pro his honoribus gratiam habeo; maximas gratias pro mea parte agere velim; memoria horae atque honoris mihi semper erit incundissima. Bene de Alma Matre mereri atque laudari gloriosum est, sed quam exigua sint in eam merita mea plane intellego.

Abhinc annos quinquaginta universitas parvum fuit collegium, sed Franciscus Wayland, vir illustrissimus ac reverendus, princeps inter omnes illius temporis praesides summo cum ingenio ei praeiit; professores, non multi sed fidelissimi, discipulos doctos atque humanos fecerunt. Laureatorum numerus erat ad milia duo, sed in illo numero multi erant qui honores in Alma Matrem maximos conferebant.

Nunc fausta feliciaque nostrae universitatis auspicia spectate; Alma Matrem carissimam felicem, fortunatam, rebus omnibus copiosam videte; eam alumni doctissimi atque humanissimi omnes amant, laudant, colunt; campus multis aedificiis pulcherrimis est ornatus, atque studiorum curriculum multis artibus liberalibus est praeditum.

Floreat, crescat Universitas Brunensis; floreat doctrina atque omnibus artibus optimis; floreat semper professorum laudibus et frequentia discipulorum; sempiterna sit gloria.

STILL ACTIVELY ENGAGED Professor Harkness is still actively at work.

AT WORK At the present time he is engaged in writing an introduction on the Roman constitution for a new edition of his Cicero, and ordinarily labors at this and similar tasks until 10 o'clock in the evening. His health is excellent and those of his former pupils who have not seen him for a dozen or fifteen years would observe little change in his personal appearance.



NEW HOUSE FOR ANDREWS FIELD In his annual report to the corporation, President Faunce said: "One of our lesser, but immediate, needs would be met by a new house for the athletic teams on Andrews Field. The present house is hardly more than a cabin, and neither sanitary nor decent. Ten thousand dollars would erect a house with compartments, lockers, baths, and all the conveniences suitable for baseball, football and track athletics. Such a building would make Andrews Field more useful, more popular, would increase the interest in outdoor sports and enable us to show proper hospitality to athletic teams from other universities. No other small building is so much needed today."

At the corporation meeting it was announced that Edward L. Marston of New York, a trustee of the college, whose son is at present in Brown, has offered a new athletic field house to be built on Andrews Field. The scholarship which Mr. Marston offered on commencement day will be postponed until next year. The new field house will probably be built either this summer or next fall, and is expected to cost about \$10,000.



A CREDITABLE BASEBALL SEASON Although the university nine played unevenly during the year, it made a better record than it did a year ago, and as it did not lose any members by graduation last month it should be near or quite at the head of the list of college teams in 1906.

Following is a schedule of the games played in 1905:

GAMES WON

April 8, Brown 12, College City of N. Y., 0.
" 22, " 4, Tufts 3.

"	28,	"	4, Dartmouth 3.
"	29,	"	2, Bates 1.
May	6,	"	7, Yale 0.
"	10,	"	7, Dartmouth 2.
"	13,	"	16, Lehigh 0.
"	17,	"	2, Harvard 1.
"	27,	"	4, Vermont 3 (13 innings).
"	30,	"	4, Exeter 3 (13 innings).
June	7,	"	11, Mass. State 1.
"	17,	"	4, Columbia 2.*

*Game stopped in eighth inning by Columbia's refusal to accept umpire's decision. Game awarded to Brown, 9 to 0.

GAMES LOST

April	10,	Brown	5,	Providence	6.
"	12,	"	3,	Yale	6.
"	15,	"	0,	Princeton	1.
"	19,	"	5,	Holy Cross	3.
"	26,	"	2,	Williams	5.
May	3,	"	3,	Princeton	6.
"	19,	"	2,	Amherst	4.
"	24,	"	1,	Pennsylvania	4
"	31,	"	2,	Harvard	4.
June	3,	"	8,	Georgetown	12.
"	10,	"	1,	Holy Cross	12.
"	19,	"	0,	Holy Cross	3.

From these tables it is evident that Brown won 12 games and lost 12. The total number of runs made by Brown was 109, by opponents 90.

NOTES ABOUT
BASEBALL

Captain Tift's arm gave out toward the end of the season and in the Holy Cross game at Worcester, June 10, Elrod and Hoyer pitched for Brown. Ehmke was in the box against Massachusetts State and Columbia, and gave good promise for next year. Tift returned to the box for the last Holy Cross game and pitched well, but a wild pitch by him and an error by the catcher, Higgins, let in two of the three runs with surprising and distressing quickness. The Pennsylvania game, scheduled for June 12, at Providence, and the game with the '96 university team, set for June 21, were postponed on account of rain.

William Madison Higgins, '08, of Groveton, N. H., has been elected captain for next year. He is the regular catcher of the team.



NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION On the evening of May 5, seventeen loyal alumni of Brown, located in Rochester and the vicinity, met and organized the "Rochester Alumni Association of Brown." The meeting began with a banquet,

followed by enjoyable speeches, in which loyalty and enthusiasm were loudly proclaimed. Dr. C. A. Barbour acted as toastmaster. A letter from President Faunce was read and roundly cheered. The election of officers resulted in the selection of Dr. C. A. Barbour, '88, for president, and Rev. A. C. Peepels, '81, for secretary and treasurer. The other alumni present were the following:

J. H. Gilmore, '58; J. H. Mason, '72; A. L. Fraser, '02; Paul Brown, '02; B. N. Timbie, '02; E. L. Bayliss, '02; G. M. Bardsley, '03; C. M. Eddy, '03; M. E. Van Nostand, '03; N. O. Green, '03; R. B. Longwell, '03; J. J. Beckwith, '04; C. F. Fields, '04; J. P. Her-ring, '04; E. M. Wilson, '04.

A movement is also on foot for the formation of an alumni association in the south. The present plan involves the formation of a general association, which will seek to include in its membership all the alumni in the southern states, no matter how isolated. Then, if possible, a general meeting is to be held annually, or occasionally, at some central point, such as Atlanta, Ga. If this proves impracticable, sectional meetings will be held in such places as Atlanta, Greenville, S. C., and Starkville, Miss., which can be attended by the majority of the alumni in those states. It is hoped that strong local associations may in time crystallize out of the larger associations. The general organization is already nearly perfected.



ALUMNI SMOKER The Brown University Club of Philadelphia held a smoker at the University Club in Philadelphia on Saturday evening, May 20. Thirteen members were present, and in spite of the fatal combination, spent a profitable evening about the round table, recalling undergraduate days and discussing matters of interest to the university. Plans were made to turn out for the baseball game between Brown and Pennsylvania, played in Raleigh on May 24. The evening was so much of a success that it was decided to repeat the experiment, and it is hoped that these smokers may become a part of the regular program of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia.

**YALE ABANDONS
SECTARIANISM.**

The following editorial comment from the New Haven Register, a paper edited by one Yale graduate and controlled by another, is self-explanatory:

"Yale University took a long step in advance yesterday when the corporation elected to membership in that body to succeed Dr. Munger a layman, Payson Merrill of New York city. The principle involved is one that means an immense amount for Yale's future. It puts Yale squarely before the collegiate world as a non-sectarian body. In that one particular the move made yesterday deserves to rank with the real achievements in organization which the university has from time to time made. If the change comes late it at least has arrived, and, with all respect to the clerical members of that body, it cannot but be a good thing in every way for Yale."

It may be added that Harvard long ago left her Unitarian moorings behind.

**CLASS OF 1895**

WOMEN'S COLLEGE The class of '95 of the Women's College celebrated its decennial anniversary on Monday, June 19. Ten of the eleven members of the class were present at the informal dinner given at the University Club at 5:30 P. M. The table decorations combined the university color, brown, with the class color, yellow, and were most attractive. Miss Bertha A. Nichols presided and proved an interesting and graceful toastmistress. Greetings were received from the absent member of the class, Mrs. Elizabeth Peckham Kinder, from President Mary E. Woolley and from other alumnae of Brown. A gift of beautiful pinks accompanied a cordial greeting from the class of '96 of the Women's College, and the lovely allamandas which decorated the table were presented to the class with the congratulations of the Misses Peck. A graceful recognition of the occasion was shown by the committee of arrangements of the alumni of '95, in the presentation of "'95" badges to the members of the class.

A cordial message from Dr. Andrews, received on commencement day, was a fitting climax to the enjoyment of the occasion.

**CLASS
REUNIONS**

The class of '65 celebrated its 40th anniversary at the University Club Tuesday evening, June 20. Twelve members were in attendance, and after the dinner there was a season of speechmaking and a general good time. Rev. Charles H. Spaulding, who has been the class president for 40 years, was re-elected and Dr. Oliver H. Arnold of this city was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Some of the members came from a great distance, including Rev. James G. Dougherty, D. D., of Kansas City, Ks., and Edward H. Bucknam of Sioux City, Ia.

The class of '70 was entertained Tuesday evening, June 20, at dinner by Col. Arthur H. Watson at his home, 2 Benevolent street. The dinner proved a most enjoyable occasion. A loving cup was presented to the secretary of the class, William T. Peck, principal of the classical high school, who for 35 years has served as secretary. Letters were read from a number of absent members of the class, including E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, former president of Brown, and P. M. Woodman of Minneapolis. About 20 members of the class were present, several of whom came long distances expressly to attend the reunion.

Those in attendance besides the host were the following: Prof. R. S. Colwell, D. D., Denison University, Granville, O.; Rev. T. G. Field, Granville, O.; Prof. J. M. English, D. D., Newton Theological Seminary; Prof. N. F. Davis and Prof. W. H. Munro of Brown; J. P. Reynolds, Bristol; Rev. W. H. Fish, A. G. Fisher, Boston; M. M. Johnson, M. D., Hartford, Conn.; G. W. Porter, M. D., Charles N. Harrington, A. J. Cushing, Daniel Beckwith, Jeffrey Davis and William T. Peck. F. B. Grant, Brown, '69, was also a guest.

At the Crown Hotel the class of '75 celebrated its 30th anniversary, about 15 members being present. Among this number were Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California; Judge Albert Davis Bosson of Chelsea, Mass.; Benjamin Baker of this city, John F. Clark of Cumberland, Rev. William A. Farren of North Attleboro, Charles E. Field of Brockton,

Rev. Nelson B. Jones, Dr. Josiah Medbery, professor of anatomy at Columbus Medical School, Columbus, O.; Alvin F. Pease of Boston, Rev. Charles A. Reese, secretary of the Newton Theological Seminary; Judge Reuben A. Walker of the supreme court of New Hampshire, Professor Winslow Upton of Brown, William H. Scott of this city, Gilbert O. Burnham of Boston, and William C. Greene of Peace Dale.

The class reunion of '80 was a great success, 41 of the 54 living members of the class being present. The Squantum Club and grounds were given up to the class on Tuesday, June 20. Lunch was served at 12, and at 5 o'clock a genuine old-fashioned clam dinner was enjoyed. During the post-prandial exercises, in the absence of President Walter F. Angell, Supreme Court Justice John T. Blodgett presided. There were informal speeches by President Faunce, Samuel H. Ordway of New York, James Ordway of Toledo, O.; A. L. Abbott of St. Louis, David F. Slade of Fall River and the secretary, Zechariah Chafee of this city. The festivities lasted until well into the evening.

Thirty members of the class of '90 attended their 15th reunion. A delicious dinner was served Tuesday evening at the Providence Art Club. Letters from absent members were read, remarks were made by everyone present and it was the sincerely expressed opinion of all that the reunion had been a delightful affair. Those in attendance, either on Tuesday evening or on Wednesday, included Appleton, Bourne, Budlong, Chapman, Dealey, Forbes, French, Frost, Grant, W. T. Green, J. B. Greene, Jr., Guild, Heiser, Johnson, Kingsley, Myrick, Newell, Ormsbee, Owen, Palmer, Perry, Rhodes, Sayles, Stiness, Stockwell, Tower, Walker, Webb, Westcott, Dyer and Williams.

George H. Chapman, the "class baby," now a stalwart youth of 14, was also present, and E. A. Perry's five-year-old son marched in the commencement parade. An affectionate telegram was sent to Chancellor Andrews.

The class of '92 held an informal gathering at the Wellington Tuesday evening, about 15 members being pres-

ent. It was not a regular reunion of the class, but an informal gathering of such members as could drop in to talk over old times and incidentally enjoy a dinner. President Frank W. Matteson presided during the evening.

Ninety-five's reunion dinner was held at the Wellington, with about 50 members in attendance. The class made a day of it, beginning with a dinner at the Warwick Club. This was followed at 3.30 by a ball game between the '95 class team and the lawyers' team of this city. After an excellent dinner had been served a fine programme of toasts was given, with C. M. Graves as toastmaster.

The class of 1899 held a very successful reunion at Schedley's cafe, Tuesday evening. About 70 of the class were present and participated in the exercises.

The members of the class of 1900 held their quinquennial reunion at the Crown Hotel, Tuesday evening, June 20, about 54 members of the class being present and taking part in a most enjoyable celebration. Informal speeches were made by members of the class, and the dinner was followed by a delightful season of informal song and chat in the dining room.

The class of 1904 held a very interesting and largely attended reunion at Shedley's cafe, Tuesday evening, 107 members of the class being present. Adin Mowry Capron acted as toastmaster.

Nine members of the class of 1855, together with Chancellor William Goddard, '46, one member of '54 and a member of '56, met in the parlors of the First Congregational Church on Tuesday evening and enjoyed an excellent dinner, which was served by Miss Carr. Ex-Governor A. O. Bourn acted as president at the reunion, and Rev. William J. Batt as secretary. The '55 men present were Messrs. Batt, Bigelow, Bourn, Cornish, Hoyt, Pabodie, Pervear, Plumb and Williams; and next day Mr. Peckham joined his classmates at the commencement exercises. Letters were read at the dinner from all the living members of the class who did not attend the reunion, and all those who were in attendance made brief addresses. The reunion was in every way enjoyable.

The class of 1885 was entertained at lunch by Dr. Frank L. Day at the Hope Club on Tuesday afternoon and on Tuesday evening the class dinner was held at the Agawam Hunt. Thirty-one members were present at the lunch and 32 at the dinner. There were brief remarks by several members and good cheer and fraternity prevailed. Since '85 was graduated it has lost nine members by death, as follows: Messrs. Alger, Blodgett, Brown, J. N., Carter, Hitchcock, McLane, Smith, C. W., and Remington. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Dr. Frank L. Day; vice-President, Frank Hail Brown; secretary, A. P. Sumner; treasurer, A. T. Wall.

The class of 1902 made elaborate preparations for its triennial reunion, which was successfully held despite the inclement weather. The headquarters of the class were in Room M of the Brown Union, where the committee on statistics had on file several copies of a typewritten pamphlet containing many interesting facts about the members of

the class. There were also cigars, pipes and tobacco, and a register for the names of those in attendance.

About 2 p. m. the class went to the Palace Gardens, on the west shore of the bay, where basketball and baseball were played and where a fine clambake was served at 5.30. On Wednesday the class marched in the commencement procession, and in the afternoon it made its appearance in clown costumes of brown and white, with Japanese parasols. An impromptu concert was held in the auditorium of the Brown Union, and in spite of the rain the class finally held a fantastic parade on the middle campus. The class baby, Philip Caswell, Jr., of Newport, was to have accompanied the class to the ball game, but the rain prevented the match. A class cup was presented to Master Caswell during the reunion. The officers, who were re-elected, are: President, C. A. Phillips; first vice-president, W. P. Bates; second vice-president, R. O. Smith; secretary, H. H. King; treasurer, H. D. Briggs.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Items of information about former students of Brown, whether alumni or non-graduates, will be gladly received by the editors of the Monthly. Those who enjoy reading about their former college friends may be sure that their friends will be equally glad to hear from them. Address communications for this department to Dr. Allan H. Willett, Brown University. To insure insertion in any particular number of the Monthly they must be in the hands of the editor by the 20th of the preceding month.

1849.

Harvard bestowed the degree of LL. D., June 28, on James Burrill Angell, president of the University of Michigan. Dr. Angell delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Cambridge. On his way home he visited Providence.

1856

Stories of Richard Olney are still current in Washington. According to one of them, when the distinguished Massachusetts lawyer was secretary of state he had a rule that no person should be appointed to the consular service unless he could speak the language of the country.

A westerner with plenty of assurance who was a candidate for consul at a Chinese port, came to Secretary Olney with his papers.

"But you know, of course, Mr. Blank, that I never recommend to the president any one for such an appointment unless he can talk the language of the country to which he wishes to go. I don't suppose you speak Chinese?"

The applicant smiled and replied: "Well, Mr. Secretary, if you will ask me a question in Chinese I will be glad to answer it." According to the story he got the appointment.—*Boston Record.*

1865

Rev. M. R. Deming, for some time assistant pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church of Boston, is now pastor of the Howard Street Baptist Church in that city.

1871

Rev. H. H. Wyman is the author of a book entitled "Certainty in Religion," recently published in New York.

1873

Rev. Robert Mitchell Martin is the superintendent of schools in the towns of Ipswich and Swampscott, Mass.

1875.

Dartmouth gave President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California the degree of LL. D., on June 28. On the day previous President Wheeler delivered the

principal address to the alumni at Hanover, his subject being "The Abundant Life."

Franklin H. Brown, Esq., of Norwich, Conn., has been appointed, by the judges of the superior court, coroner of New London county for three years.

1877, 1880 and 1889

The Rhode Island commission appointed to represent the State at the Jamestown, Va., Tercentennial Exposition in 1907, consists of Judge John T. Blodgett, '80, chairman, William P. Sheffield, Jr., '77, treasurer, and Dennis H. Sheahan, '89, secretary.

1878

Mayor Augustus S. Miller of Providence sailed, with his family, July 6, for a European trip. They expect to return late in August.

1878 and 1893

William J. Brown, '93, announces that he has removed his law office to No. 912 Banigan Building, and has associated himself with Robert W. Burbank, Esq., '78, for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Burbank and Brown.

1879

Rev. Francis H. Viets is a Congregational minister at West Acton, Mass.

1883

The degree of LL. D. was given to Governor E. C. Stokes of New Jersey by Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, last month. Governor Stokes was to have been one of the speakers at the Brown commencement dinner, but a conflicting engagement prevented.

1884

Hermon C. Bumpus, formerly a member of the faculty at Brown and now the director of the American Museum of Natural History at New York, received the degree of doctor of science from Tufts College the same day, June 21, that he was similarly honored in Providence. As notification of the proposed degree at Tufts came to him first he made his arrangements to be there instead of at Brown. He came to Providence, however, in time to receive his degree here the next day.

Wm. B. Arnold has left Orange, N. J., and is now living at 140 Main street, St. Albans, Vt.

The present address of M. Joseph Harson is 120 Central Park, south, New York city.

1886

Charles Albert Parker lives at Williamstown, Mass.

The item in the June MONTHLY about the appointment of Dr. William H. Bennett as medical examiner for the Providential Insurance Company was published as it was received. Dr. Bennett writes that he is not the man. Possibly the person referred to was the Dr. William H. Bennett who received an honorary A. M. from Brown in 1884.

1887

The Phi Beta Kappa speaker at Colby College, June 27, was Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson of Brown, who spoke on "Fidelity to the Fathers."

1890

F. T. Westcott was graduated from "Tech" two years after graduating at Brown, and is practicing the profession of civil engineering at North Attleboro, Mass. He has two children.

Rev. F. E. Stockwell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Beverly, N. J., is moderator of the Monmouth Presbytery, which includes 48 churches. He has two daughters.

E. A. Perry is in the Perry Picture business at Malden, Mass. The *Perry Magazine* is about to print a series of art papers by Professor W. C. Poland of Brown.

Thomas E. Brown, Jr., announces that he has removed his law offices to the Lord's Court building, 40 Exchange place, New York.

1891

Edwin C. Reynolds is employed in the patent office at Washington, D. C.

W. J. Green is in the municipal service of New York city. His address is Stapleton, Staten Island.

Thomas F. I. McDonnell of Providence sailed for Europe, July 11. He intends to visit the lake regions of England and Scotland, London, Paris, Germany and Switzerland, and return about the first of September. Colonel H. J. Gross and Dr. N. D. Harvey accompany him.

1892

The engagement is announced of Dr. Walter Lincoln Chase, '92, and Miss Florence Baker Snow, Wellesley, '04.

1893

Dean Meiklejohn, who was for many years captain of the Pawtucket Cricket Club, but was obliged to resign when he became a member of the Brown faculty, has achieved an enviable reputation as the ablest bowler on the team. In commenting on his absence this summer the *Providence Journal* says that "with the latter [Dean Meiklejohn] in the game Pawtucket is generally looked upon as one of the strongest teams in this part of New England. Three brothers of the dean also play on the team.

T. P. Corcoran has been elected president of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Providence.

1894

Miss Beatrice Jennie Barker has completed two years' work in the New York State Library School and is now in the city library of Springfield, Mass.

1895

Frederick Everett Thompson of the firm of Hamlin, Thompson & Sheldon, brokers, of Boston, was married, June 1, at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, to Miss Josephine Lynn Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live at the Westminster.

1896

A. R. Nichols has changed his address to 313 Twelfth street, Washington, D. C.

1897

Miss Eva M. Round, who is teaching bot-

any and mathematics at the Technical High School of Providence, addressed the Men's Club of the Cranston Street Baptist Church, June 20. Her subject was "Higher Education for Women."

1898

Charles Carroll has changed his business address to 435-A Banigan building, where he will continue the practice of law.

Hezekiah Church Wardwell is practicing law in San Juan, Porto Rico.

George Anthony Gaskill and Miss Caroline Dewey Nichols were married June 1, 1905, in All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass.

William Eugene Winchester and Miss Fanny Marye Beattie were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Starkville, Miss., June 14, 1905.

1899

Albert Edmund J. Dunn is a cattleman at Miles City, Mont.

Miss Bertha Tucker was married, June, 1, 1905, to John Howard Adams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '99, who is with the firm of McKim, Mead & White of New York, Mr. Adams has charge of the construction of the new casino at Narragansett Pier, where Mr. and Mrs. Adams will spend the summer.

T. M. Phetteplace, who is taking a post-graduate course at Columbia University, won the Columbia tennis club tournament, May 25, defeating his opponent in the finals after a long five-set match.

Nathaniel L. Niles received the degree of M. D. from the Harvard Medical School this year, and has begun sixteen months of service as interne in St. Joseph's Hospital of Providence.

Charles O. Cooke won the Keese prize in the medical department of Yale University last month by an able thesis, discussing original investigations of blood pressure which had been made by him while engaged in hospital work and for which he had invented considerable complicated apparatus.

1899 and 1903

Charles Allen Fuller, '99, and Miss Charlotte Anthony, '03, were married, June 15, 1905, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, R. I. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Barrington Town Hall, where a young women's orchestra of five pieces from Brown gave musical selections. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will live in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Fuller has a position in the state laboratory.

1900

Joseph T. Cashman announces that he has severed his connection with the law firm of Messrs. Phelps, Evins & East and has opened offices for the general practice of law in the Corn Exchange Bank building at No. 15 William street, New York city.

Miss Beulah May Hahn, '00 and Sidney H. Nordlinger were married May 27, 1905.

Junior quartette of Pembroke, 1900: Eleanor Linfield Poor, daughter of Charles M. and Helen (Given) Poor, born August 8, 1904; Dorothy Case Cobb, daughter of E. Schuyler

and Lura (Stone) Cobb, born May 28, 1904; Gregory Albee Ladd, son of Albee Lovejoy and Louise (Gregory) Ladd, born Jan. 16, 1905; William Decevi Oldham, son of James R. D. and Millie (Munroe) Oldham, born April 17, 1904.

1901

Three members of the class of 1901 received the degree of M. D. from the Harvard Medical School this year: Harrison A. Chase, William C. McLaughlin and David Robinson. Dr. Chase has begun a term of service as interne in one of the New York hospitals, while Dr. McLaughlin will spend eighteen months as interne at the Carney Hospital, Boston.

1902

Robert J. Barker is assistant manager of the Gormelly & Jeffrey Tire Co., Boston branch, 43 Columbus avenue.

Louis Everett Covell and Miss Maude Evelyn Clarke were married in Newport, R. I., June 14, 1905.

George West Hathaway and Miss Sarah Eleanor Albro were married in Providence, June 20, 1905.

Jeremiah Holmes, '02, and Miss Julia Park Avery were married June 14, 1905, in the Congregational Church of Mystic, Conn. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will live in Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Holmes is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

Walter Hastings Woods, '02, and Miss Emily Kate Young were married in Providence, July 5, 1905, by Rev. F. J. Bassett. Miss Claudia Redd attended the bride, and Elton Merville Adye, '02, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will live in Cambridge, Mass., after an extended trip abroad.

1903

Thomas Dalton Brown is a draughtsman in the employ of the General Electric Co., at West Lynn, Mass.

Clarence Van Reynegom Bumsted is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and Charles Otis Chase at the Harvard Medical School.

Lewis Hartsough Conant is principal of Lago School, Lago, Idaho. He was married a little over a year ago to Miss Jane Stratton Anderson.

Theodore A. Cornell is third assistant at the Hope Street High School of Providence. He lives at 123 Governor street.

Gay Nichols Freeman is with the United States Geological Survey, and has his home at Thermopolis, Wyoming.

Joshua H. Jones, Jr. is a reporter and correspondent on the staff of the *Philadelphia North American*.

William Rose Lawton is a student of architecture at Harvard.

The present address of George R. Walworth is care of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., Branford, Conn.

Miss Ethel E. Rich is teaching English in the Attleboro, Mass., High School.

