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HOPE COLLEGE IN 1908
From a Photograph taken April 28

HOPE COLLEGE AND SOME OF ITS FORMER OCCUPANTS

By Anthony McCabe



SINCE there has been recently published in the Alumni Monthly a list of prominent alumni who have roomed in University Hall, it would seem to be a matter worthy of record to note the names of those who have roomed in Hope College and who have become widely known in their respective callings in after-life. Reuben A. Guild, for so many years librarian of the

college, occupied room 3 in 1845. Inman E. Page, the first colored student to graduate from Brown with honors, roomed in no. 3, in 1876-77. No. 4 was occupied in 1838 by Merrick Lyon, who was associate principal of the University Grammar School for nearly half a century, also in 1860 by C. T. Gardner, the well known Rhode Island surgeon, and by Charles E. Hughes of the class of '1, the present governor of New York.

Chief Justice Thomas Durfee roomed in no. 5, in 1844, and Elisha Dyer, governor of Rhode Island, occupied the same room in 1828. Andrew J. Jennings, now a lawyer in Fall River, occupied room 6, in 1870; David F. Slade, also of Fall River, from 1876 to 1879. The preacher, author and teacher, George Dana Boardman, roomed in no. 9. Rowland Hazard, the manufacturer and writer upon economics, occupied no. 11 in 1846; it was also occupied by S. W. Abbott, the surgeon and writer upon sanitary topics; also by William V. Kellen in 1871. The present president of Brown University, William H. P. Faunce, roomed in no. 12; as did also Oscar Lapham in an earlier day..

Professor Gammell in 1828 roomed in no. 13 and Professor Lincoln roomed in in no. 14, 1833 which was occupied from 1882 to 1886 by H. Wade Hibbard of the Cornell faculty. Nathaniel P. Hill, of professor in Brown, active in the political life of the far West, and for many years a member of the United States senate, roomed in no. 15 in 1853. Barnas Sears, president of Brown, roomed in no. 16 in 1824. Henry G. Weston, president of Crozer Theological Seminary for about forty years, roomed in no. 17 in 1836. Room 18 was occupied by Arnold B. Chace, treasurer of Brown 18 years and its present chancellor. Henry M. Dexter, author and editor, occupied 19 in 1836, and Isaac N. Ford, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, later had the same room.

William Gaston, governor of Massachusetts, roomed in no. 23 in 1839, which room was also occupied in 1835 by John W. P. Jenks, professor of zoology at Brown, and by Emory Lyon, the English principal of the University Grammar School for nearly fifty years, in 1843. Judge Gaskill of Massachusetts

also roomed there in 1864. Walter L. Munro and his brothers occupied room 23 at different periods, the eldest of the brothers being Professor Wilfred H. Munro of the class of 1870. Lafayette S. Foster, leader in the political struggles of Connecticut, for many years a member of the United States senate, and at one time acting vice president of the United States, occupied room 25 in 1827. Benaiah L. Whitman, writer, preacher and college president, roomed in no. 27 in 1883.

The late president of Brown, Ezekiel Gilman Robinson, when a student from 1837 to 1838 roomed in no. 32, which was also occupied in 1849 by Francis W. Bird, lieutenant-colonel of the Confederate army. The late Eli Thayer of Worcester, writer and teacher, roomed in no. 33 in 1840. Professor Samuel S. Greene of Brown occupied room 34 in 1833. Francis J. Lippitt, jurist and teacher as well as an officer in the military service of the country, occupied no. 35 in 1827. David W. Hoyt, principal of the English High School for forty-five years, roomed in no. 38 in 1853. E. Benjamin Andrews, the former president of Brown, occupied no. 38 from 1866 to 1869. The late secretary of state, John Hay, roomed in no. 44 in 1857. Professor Benjamin F. Clarke of Brown occupied room no. 29 in 1860 and also room 41 in 1861-62. Charles P. Bennett of Cornell University roomed in no. 46 in 1878.

Many Brown professors have roomed in Hope College. The above list is known to be very incomplete, but the length of this article does not permit the inclusion of all those who have occupied the old dormitory. Some of those omitted are as distinguished in many respects as those already mentioned.



SOCIAL SERVICE FOR BROWN STUDENTS

Club for Italians opened by the College Christian Association

By William A. Spinney, Jr., '07, General Secretary of the Association

ON Saturday evening, April eleventh, the Brown Christian Association opened a club room for Italian boys and men, at 134 Cedar street, corner Dean street, Providence. The exercises in connection with this opening consisted of a discussion of the club and the plan of work. Mr. Ubaldo Pesaturo, a young Italian notary public, who has been invaluable in starting this work, took charge of the meeting and introduced first Mr. Mariano Vervena, the Italian consul at Providence, who spoke of the advantages to be derived from the club, both for the students of the university and for the Italian young men. Following, Mr. Carlo Aronovici, head worker of the Union for Christian Work on Chestnut street, who has worked two or three years among the Italian people in New York city, told of his experience with the latter and paid a high tribute to them for all they have done for the United States. A brief sketch of the plan of work completed the exercises. During the evening a very good Italian orchestra played.

Since the room was formally opened students of the university have been in attendance. In the afternoon the room has been used as a reading room, where are on file both American and Italian periodicals, while in the evenings the men have played cards, held informal discussions on such subjects as the naturalization laws, and have had informal musical entertainments. On Monday evening, April twentieth, a debating club was organized under the direction of C. E. Hughes, Jr., '09, of the Brown Debating Union. Within the next few weeks various other clubs, such as a musical organization for all those who play instruments or sing, reading clubs, instruction classes in English, etc., will be organized. One

night each week will be given up to each club to use as it sees fit. Each club will have an organization of its own and each member will be required to pay nominal dues. It is expected that every Saturday night will be given up to an entertainment or lecture. Harry L. Oldfield, '10, will have charge of a greater part of the club organizations.

The purpose of starting a work of this nature has been to furnish a field for work for all students of the university who wish to engage in active social service. For a number of years students have demanded some form of social service work and this small Italian club is the result. It has been necessary for the Brown association to take up this work if for no other reason than to keep pace with the other college associations of the East. The association at the University of Pennsylvania supports a large three-story house equipped with a very satisfactory gymnasium, a large auditorium with a seating capacity of two hundred and fifty, library and reading room, as well as living rooms for the resident director and his twelve or more assistants, who give part of their time to the work. The budget for this enterprise is about five thousand dollars. Harvard and Columbia are also engaged in active social work.

The Brown association has started its Italian club on a small scale, with the hope that the alumni body will appreciate its value and will volunteer to aid financially in its support. The burden is too much for the undergraduate body to carry alone and it is hoped that some graduates will feel inclined to write the general secretary in regard to the matter. If sufficient interest is taken, a committee of the alumni body will be appointed to assume charge of any funds which may be received.

After having spent a college year as

general secretary of the Brown Christian Association and after having studied the undergraduate life from the standpoint of religious activity, the writer firmly

believes that the university life will be materially benefitted by the development of this work.

WATER SPORTS AT BROWN IN FORMER DAYS

By Adoniram Brown Judson, 1859



PROVIDENCE and Brown University are fortunate in overlooking Narragansett Bay, an ideal sheet of water for the sports of boat-sailing and rowing. The careless voyager may not be very welcome in certain parts of the lower bay, where War Colleges and torpedoes make the water electric and possibly volcanic. But on one side of these treacherous deeps, fair Narragansett Pier poses with a "come hither eye," and on the other side the Isles of Hope, Patience and Prudence beckon the idler to their pebbly beaches and pastoral slopes. A few vacation days may well be spent cruising in a cat-boat among inlets where on every side farm-houses and villages lie half-hidden from the eye in the summer landscape. Where can one find more picturesque headlands, or more varied fleets of warlike and peaceful craft, or more furious storm waves than those which fly over Whale Rock in pursuit of the fabled Indian maiden, or a more romantic nook than King Philip's Seat, with its rare combination of crag and bower?

The cat-boat is well known on the Atlantic coast as a versatile marine construction which lends itself equally to the joy of a happy half-holiday or the convenience of a cruise. The word is not a pretty compound, but it has a sound derivation. A *cat* boat is a diminutive and dainty craft alongside of a freighter, just as a *horse* mackerel is a large and coarse animal in contrast with the delicate mackerel of the breakfast table. The imagination of the sailor-man fondly turns to the fireside and the barnyard.

Some 50 years ago Brunonians three spent a few days in a small cat-boat cruising among the inlets and roadsteads of Narragansett Bay. There was no better marine sport than trolling for blue-fish with a fresh wind abeam below Stone Bridge on the eastern shore of Portsmouth. The bay was famous for the aboriginal tautaug, the quahaug and the scuppaug, but none of these fine fellows found a place on our menu. Even if they could have been taken ready prepared for the chef, where, on our *kittie*-boat, was the galley? The staples of our mess were hard-tack, fresh bread, the dried herring of commerce and jars of sweet-meats arranged in a pleasing architectural unity with a few boxes of sardines as an underpinning. The galley was absent, and so, alas!, was the refrigerator. We drew the line of abstinence this side of beer. Root-beer, however, was well thought of, and Maud Muller, with an inquisitive smile beneath her torn hat, was ever ready to brim our pail with milk, for a consideration, if it had not already been filled from the moss-covered bucket, or the wayside spring. Our chart was traced from a school map of Rhode Island. Keeping a log was out of the question where there was so much to observe and admire. The beauties of dawn and sunset, the changing wind, a drowsy noon-day calm or an unwelcome rainy day gave variety to our vagabondage. Every thing that happened on board, along the shore, or in the villages and country lanes was flavored with the spice of adventure.

The Portsmouth coal mine, an antique even in those days, invited inspection but, not being familiar with subways,

we declined to make more than a very superficial exploration. One nightfall, mistrusting the weather, we ran into the lee of an island, and none too soon. A violent tempest smote the landscape and our boat dragged into ever-shallowing water. Disaster seemed to be unavoidable. The anchor was repeatedly shifted in the hope of finding better ground. There were strange boats in the same mooring and we heartened each other in the rain and darkness. With daybreak the gale abated, and the saturated landscape turned a shining morning face to that early riser, Old Sol. "He never came a wink too soon, or brought too long a day." After waking Cape Cod, Plymouth and Middleboro, in turn, he looked in on us, and found that amateur seamanship had been notably vindicated, in our humble opinion.

While lying peacefully at anchor on a calm summer night all hands were suddenly roused by a most peculiar sound, as of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees. It might well have been a sigh from the cattle upon at least a hundred hills. The water was in deep commotion and our frail bark trembled and rolled in response. The intruder, no less surprised than we, suddenly remembered a previous engagement. It might have been the Snark, or the Walrus, or a porpoise or two. It could not have been an octopus, for ship and crew had escaped absorption. Submarines had not then been invented. Porter, (1859), thought that it must have been a young whale. Whatever the creature, he passed on, intent on other pranks, leaving us impressed with the view that he would have been better employed outside, cutting up his antics off Brenton's Reef, or trying out his athletic shoulders against the current of the Race.

It is related that a company of idlers, following the eastern shore, put in for provisions one night at Bristol (or was it Warren?). It was too cold to sleep on board, even under the woolen shawls which Fashion had bestowed on the beaux of that period. For some unexplained reason the voyagers neglected to put up at the inn. During a promenade one, more inquisitive than his mates, happened to try the basement window of the Congregational church situated on the edge of the quiet town.

The sash yielded hospitably and the shivering buccaneers preempted the seclusion afforded by the comfortably cushioned pews. With the early dawn the furtive cutthroats re-arranged the furniture for Sunday, stepped out by the front door and quietly made for their piratical craft. One of them discovered too late that he had left an "Atlantic Monthly" with his name on it in one of the pews. The retreat was made in good order and rapidly. The baker, the grocer and other useful members of the community were left in undisturbed possession of their doubloons, and the discomfited outlaws went hungry till the next port of call, either East Greenwich, or King Philip's Seat, or perchance Rocky Point, famous for clam-bakes, or peradventure Fall River on the shores of Massachusetts.

Some fifty years ago the studious Brunonian, when worn and hard beset, went down to the sea in a sail-boat and soon had the surface of Providence harbor cut up "this way, that way," into enough geometrical figures to make a dozen of the Pons Asinorum. The undergraduate was wise who took as an elective the mastery of the bewitching mechanism of a cat-boat. It was no mean accomplishment to acquire the knack of tacking, jibing, and squaring away before the wind, and in learning these mysteries the student imbibed many a practical lesson useful in after life. When the longshore owners of the "Owl" and the "Sam" put off from the Water street front to decide the championship of Providence harbor, the skipper who paid scant attention to his rival and kept his eye on the wind, the water, the goal and his own sail, came home the winner. The quality of the gray matter dominating the tiller was more to be considered than the lines of the boat, Q. E. D.

In tacking, the wind, coming aboard like a little fury, met a shifted tiller, played for a jiffy in front of the mast, and then came raging in over the other bow, rocking the boat and frightening the landlubbers and timid, if such there were in the small ship's company. Below the surface the quivering centre board lost none of its headway as it swept a graceful curve through angry waves rising on all sides vainly protesting against the sleight-of-hand which

drove the boat to its haven in the eye of the howling gale.

In jibing, the fast following wind was made to dodge from one side of the boat to the other, not in front around the mast, but astern over the taffrail. Coquetting a moment with the reluctant leach, the quartering wind, at a shift of the helm came bouncing to from a new direction, flaring out the sail on the other tack and in a fateful moment sending the boom across with a resounding whack. If the boat was small an humble kow-tow was the only escape from a bump on the head or a rap on the humorous bone.

When it came to sailing before the wind, the steersman had but little to do except to indulge in the smoky day-dreams peculiar to those sons of Contemplation ycleped sophomores and juniors. The other class men were not in the charmed circle. The freshmen were too fresh and the seniors took themselves too, too, seriously.

In those days, when boats were always in readiness down South Water street, chummy sophomores and juniors combined their resources and if the signs were favorable invited Agnes Amnis, Barbara Whately and other fair Brown girls to a spin on the water. On such an occasion the boat would be larger, either the "Hector," of dark blue with gilt ornamentation, or the "North Star," of pure white and dividing the waves with a stately motion impossible to her somewhat more snub-nosed rival. But the color and deportment of the boat were forgotten when "the eyes that shone, now dimmed and gone" came on board. The skipper, a real graduate of Old Neptune, fell to studying the winds and waves and as the pretty craft turned on her heel and slipped away over the laughing water, the would-be sailors made the air dismal by chanting marine ditties, of which the following, contributed by Duncan (1860), was a fair sample:

"Then out spoke the captain of our gallant
And a right spoken man was he, [ship,
'I care more for my ship and my crew
Than I do for the bottom of the sea, of the
Than I do for the bottom of the sea.' [sea,
Refrain. For the stormy winds do blow, blow,
And the raging seas, how they flow! [blow,
When we poor sailors climbed to the top
And the landlubbers lay down below, below,

And the landlubbers lay down below.
Then up spoke the cook of our gallant ship,
And a mean spoken man was he,
'I care more for my kettles and my pots
Than I do for the bottom of the sea, sea, sea,
Than I do for the bottom of the sea.' "

In those days at Brown the only gym, seldom if ever visited by students, was in a loft on South Main street. Further down, on Water street, the odor of tar and shavings revealed the presence of the delightful shop of a boat carpenter who was always ready to let the units of his fleet and to give nautical instruction, diplomatically called advice. There the squadron was made up when indignant class men, rising in their might, resolved to commit to the sullen waters of the bay their traditional enemy Euclid, or Whately or whatever it was. The capacious boats crowded with jolly mourners gathered down the bay around the committee's boat, whence the venerable offender, with poem, oration and dirge and torches held high, was introduced to "the placid places where the placoids play" (Green, 1858). The event had some of the picturesque features of the night in 1772 when the patriots of Rhode Island, with muffled oars, rowed down the bay in quiet procession to Gaspee Point, where the revenue cutter "Gaspee," then being hard and fast aground, was made to illumine the sky with the beacon fire of liberty.

A comfortable pull in those same roomy boats was down the river to Field's Point, so flat and bare in those days as to be invisible except for a few ragged poplars which seemed to rise out of the bay like a mirage of ghostly rampikes. But when we landed the beach was firm enough. Across the channel *Vue de l'Eau* loomed picturesque, a white architectural effect picked out of masses of green. We knew nothing of it except its fanciful name. Exploration was discouraged by the intervening spray of Kittle Rocks and by the preferred pleasure of a swim off the point and the absolute necessity of stopping on the way home at a floating clam-house moored above the point. To the left of *Vue de l'Eau* were seen the distant city and the cupola of the Tockwotten House, and to the right lay Stargit (Starve-goat), named from a redoubtable animal who is said to have

succumbed after a vain attempt to browse a living off his limited island domain. Empty tomato cans, the reliance of the Harlem goat of a later geological formation, had not then been invented. It was off Stargit on a windy day that a returning sail-boat reported that Ned Chamberlain, the friend of every one, and perhaps the most popular man of his brief date, had been lost. After his last reckless dive he had ventured too far away from the trailing rope, disappeared, and never again climbed in over the side of the boat, which made its way back to the university, heavily laden as never before. The next day he was found, his face gazing down into the depths and his kindly hands piteously entwined with mosses and sea-grass.

Why did we always row down the bay instead of sometimes rounding India Point up the Seekonk River? Easy rowing with the current doubtless had some influence. Aside from that, the fascination and new surprises of an estuary ever widening and finally losing itself in the main eclipsed the modest attractions of the quiet stream. They were, however, fully recognized when a college boat-house was built on the further shore just below Red Bridge. From that time rowing had but few inducements for the Brunonian unless the boat was equipped with out-riggers and spoon oars. Sliding seats came in later.

It was a pretty walk to the rural landscape in which the venerable bridge and the smoothly flowing depths of the Seekonk were shadowed in by terraced groves tricked out in the varying colors of the changing seasons. No spring was so cold and no autumn so boisterous as to deny the ardent river-man, whether he came to pull in the club boat, the "Atalanta," or in his own pet single or double wherry. Two persistent single sculls were often seen in company, the athletes in blue flannel suits, one trimmed in white and the other in red. One afternoon they unwittingly came under the observation of the Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland, our honored ex-president, who happened to be a spectator from the driveway of the bridge. The oarsmen were afterwards informed by certain fair friends, who happened to be loitering on the bridge, that the venerable expounder of mental and moral

philosophy had expressed a critical preference for the one who had propelled his craft with the least apparent effort, thus giving the impression of an indefinite store of reserve power. Names were omitted, but the palm doubtless belonged to Keen, (1859), who has shown that either then or later he came into possession of the "get there" stroke so highly extolled by certain inland universities in competition with oarsmen who preen their feathers in salt air and paddle their web-feet in sea water.

Rowing down the stream we passed the landing place of Roger Williams. The cry of "What Cheer" is heard no more and there are no Indians at the landing, but the amiable pugnacity and fierce tolerance of old Roger still sweeten the renowned state and its university. The "Atalanta" knew the way to the floating clam-house and Field's Point, and the smaller out-riggers were sometimes seen from the Westminster street bridge and possibly in the cove, now no more. It was a great day in 1890 when Town and College combined to hold a regatta on the well-approved course surveyed and duly marked off over the quiet reaches above Red Bridge. People from the country-side and the city, on foot and in carriages, filled the bridge and occupied the wooded knolls to see a spirited race between "l'Hirondelle," a double scull from South Boston and the "Di Vernon," a beautiful shell owned by Niles and Whittier, (1862), and manned on that occasion by a couple of stalwarts from 1859. The chief event of the day was a contest between the "Atalanta" of the Brown club and a visiting crew from a friendly university. Still wider interest was accorded in 1859 when our dear old Brown sent a lap-streak to Lake Quinsigamond against the shells of two universities still more ancient. The bow and stroke of the "Atalanta" were pulled by Jastram and Judson, while the mighty deltoids of Cady, Judson 2nd, Perry and Sears loomed up in the waist. It is well known that an uneven distribution of "eel-grass" in the course laid out for a college race has often decided the event. The abundance of this form of vegetation, or some other obscure obstacle, prevented the Brown boys from wresting a victory from the gallant crews of Harvard and Yale.

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"THE CURSE OF TONGUES"

Under this title a writer in the current Oxford and Cambridge Review discusses the disabilities of the modern student burdened with the necessity of learning four languages in addition to his mother tongue. He reminds us that the fortunate Greek could afford to scorn all languages but his own, and therefore, not being compelled to waste time and energy upon the vehicles of thought, he could devote them to thought itself. The less fortunate Roman was obliged to learn Greek as the language of culture in addition to his vernacular. During the middle ages Greek fell out of use, and scholars learned Latin less as a supplement to the mother tongue than as a substitute for it. With the Renaissance came a revival of interest in Greek, which in the nineteenth century culminated in a full recognition of its primacy in the realm of thought

and expression. But, meanwhile, the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries saw the rise of French as the language of modern European culture and diplomacy, and in the nineteenth century German made itself the world's language of philosophy, science, and minute specialization. To the student confronted with the necessity of learning five languages, what time remains for learning the thought behind them, or the cultivation of literature, art, science, or even his mother tongue?

In attempting to relieve the situation, the writer first classifies the five languages in respect to their importance to the student. English he places first, and would have it receive far more attention than at present. Next comes French, followed by German. Latin he doubtfully includes; but Greek he unhesitatingly excludes from the common training of students. Next, he would exclude mental gymnastics in language study—grammatical minutiae and prose and verse composition—as adopted on the false principle of "teaching the pupil one thing in order that he may learn another." In the case of Latin, and of Greek if taught, a reading knowledge is all that he would ask of the student.

Similarly with the modern foreign language, he would demand only the two aptitudes likely to be needed by the student—the ability to read and speak them. Composition he would set aside as a special attainment to be taught specially. He would apply to all methods of teaching the test, not of value as drill, but of efficiency in giving reading or speaking command of the language. The time saved he would devote to English.

The educational field in the writer's mind is evidently the English so-called public school, which has features of both the American preparatory school

and the American college. As our Cecil Rhodes scholars soon learn, English boys come to the university with a vastly more thorough knowledge of the classics than they have, but are amazingly ignorant on most other subjects. The American college attempts to cover a broad field of culture and does it superficially. The English school lays great stress on language, but neglects departments of knowledge that are at least as important to most students. One lesson at least that Americans can learn from Mr. Mackenzie's able paper is the true place of the emphasis in language study. In the college foreign languages should be studied strictly as means to ends, and those ends are, in the case of ancient languages, the reading of the literature; in the case of modern languages, reading and speaking. In university work, that is, in advanced or graduate study, the knowledge of the language may be treated as an end in itself and may be carried to any degree of refinement. In the college, on the contrary, the language should be strictly denied any attention more than is necessary to the end sought, the opening up of the literature and the thought which it encloses. The time saved should be devoted to these and to general thoroughness.

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

It is a mistake to consider the Carnegie Foundation as merely a fund for the giving of stipends to superannuated teachers.

The founder and the trustees decided at an early date to make it an instrument through which the educational system of the country should be improved — and they adopted regulations, (besides modifying the name of the foundation), so that it should indeed

become one for "the advancement of teaching."

It is worth repeating here that in order to secure a place on the "accepted list" a college or university must fulfil all the several requirements mentioned below:

1. It must have productive endowments of at least \$200,000.
2. It must have at least six professors employed in college work — not preparatory work.
3. It must conduct a liberal four years course.
4. It must require, for admission, at least four years high-school work or its equivalent — representing, though with considerable latitude, at least fourteen units.
5. It must be free from statutory religious or sectarian tests.

The far-reaching beneficial influence upon the education of the country which must spring from the application of the first four requirements seem not to have been recognized by the general public.

On the other hand, much attention has been paid to that one referring to non-sectarianism.

With respect to this latter it ought to be observed that the trustees of the fund have considered the subject in a very broad and liberal fashion. They have not examined into the religious belief of any student, nor professor, nor president, nor corporation member. Nor have they considered traditional affiliations with a religious sect nor the questions of the patronage nor the friendship nor the helpful support of a religious sect; they are willing that an institution on their approved list may retain and possess any or all of these. They only exclude (as they feel forced to by the terms of the gift) those institutions having *legal, written, charter or statutory* provisions prescribing sectarian tests of some sort.

In the second annual report of the president (page 59) appears this passage:

"In this matter also there is wide misapprehension. For example, Princeton and Yale are the two institutions upon the accepted list which are most often referred to in this way, one as a Presbyterian, the other as a Congregational, institution. As a matter of fact, neither of these institutions has any connection with a denomination. Such relationship as remains is one of tradition and of sympathy and the Foundation is not concerned with the fact that a given college was founded under the auspices of a religious organization or that it retains to-day a sympathetic relation with it. Any institution will be at once eligible, so far as denominational considerations are concerned, which will put itself in the position of Princeton or of Yale."

And again in the same report (page 2) in referring to the classifications of colleges in denominational year-books, this statement appears: "The committee did not wish to interfere with a helpful connection of a sympathetic nature between a college and a denomination, but it considered that it was essential that the character of the relation be thoroughly understood."

With this in view the committee asked that, in church publications, accepted institutions should be listed under a separate head with this explanation: "The following institutions are not connected with the —— church by any legal ties, nor are they subject to its control. Their history, however, and associations with the life and work of the church are such as to justify our earnest co-operation with them."

It is clear therefore that it is only written, or statutory, or charter provisions, or legal relations, binding a college to a denomination, that cannot be admitted by the Foundation; on the other hand, historical, or traditional, or sympathetic, or co-operative, or helpful relations with a religious denomination are neither forbidden nor discouraged.

The trustees have certainly shown great liberality in adopting this attitude.

"ROBBING THE BAPTISTS"

Some earnest friends of Brown declare that we must not "rob the Baptists" by making the college undenominational. Now as a matter of fact nobody wants to rob the Baptists. They are entitled to all honor for what they have done for Brown, especially for their part in founding it. That they interfered with some other people's plans for a college in Rhode Island by coming in from Pennsylvania and establishing the school at Warren should not be held against them. They saw an unoccupied field and shrewdly took possession of it.

But this does not impose upon Brown University in the twentieth century the obligation to retain an eighteenth-century condition that has grown burdensome, and to check its own natural growth by an irritating sectarian anachronism.

Once upon a time Yale College was so thoroughly denominational that its president was forced to resign because he had become an Episcopalian, although a certain president of Brown was permitted to retain his office long after his reputed defection to the Unitarians. Now the last vestige of sectarianism has been abolished at Yale, as is shown by the dropping of the college church from this year's Congregational Year Book. But who complains that anyone has "robbed the Congregationalists?" Who charges the Princeton authorities with "robbing the Presbyterians" or the Harvard authorities with "robbing the Unitarians" because these colleges have abandoned their official sectarian affiliations? They have simply put themselves abreast of the times; and Brown must do the same or suffer the imputation of sacrificing its future for the sake of perpetuating an outworn

system of government to which its liberal-minded founders would not now assent.

Those who are talking about "robbing the Baptists" should ask themselves whether the present unjust restrictions of the Brown charter do not "rob" every other denomination. The Episcopalians, Unitarians and Congregationalists have contributed most generously to the prosperity of the college. Their benefactions far outweigh those of the Baptists themselves. Is not their loyalty and sacrifice entitled to something more than the barren numerical recognition now accorded them in the corporation?

Who is being "robbed" when non-Baptists contribute seventy-one per cent. of all the undergraduate men to Brown University?

Who is being "robbed" when a denomination that contributes only twenty-nine per cent. of these undergraduates has eight out of twelve members of the board of fellows and twenty-two out of thirty-six trustees?

"Don't rob the Baptists" may be for a time an effective slogan, but there is another battle-cry of which we shall hear more in the future. It is "No sectarian monopoly."

It is foolish to think, now that the issue has been raised, that the alumni of Brown will ever be content with a scheme of things that taxes their loyalty, their good will and their pocketbooks but denies them an equable representation in the university government.

Taxation without representation has been tried before in American history; and everybody knows the result.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



MEMORIES of Brown. That seems to be a taking title, for the subscriptions to the book are coming in rapidly. The circulars announcing the proposed publication were sent out on April 12, and at this writing nearly 400 orders at \$2.50 each have been received. We need five hundred orders in all, and we are anxious to know how large an edition to print. There will be no second edition. If you are interested in the volume, send in your subscription to it by return mail and it will facilitate our work and the issuance of the book.

The editors of the volume realize that these are "hard times," and that \$2.50 is a pretty stiff price for a volume of college reminiscences, but they were unwilling to lend themselves to the production of anything unworthy of Brown University. They would have preferred to drop the matter for a time, rather than issue the work at a lower cost. At \$2.50 they will be able to publish a book in the production o

which no reasonable expense has been spared. It will not be a parlor-table "gift" book, with gaudy covers, but it will be handsomely bound, handsomely printed and embellished with over a hundred pictures. These pictures have been drawn from the most various sources; largely from the class albums in the college library archives. They include class and college crews, oldtime baseball teams, (including the famous nine that won the intercollegiate championship, with Richmond pitching, in 1879); campus views old and new, the latter specially taken this spring for the book; reproductions of historical paintings of the city in which the college, boasting only two or three buildings, appears along the horizon line; the old drop-curtain of the Providence Theatre with a similarly extensive view (1809); college presidents and professors of the old days, including Wayland, Sears, Caswell, Robinson, Andrews, Chace, Greene, Diman, Lincoln, Harkness, Hobigand, Bancroft and others; college caterers like John, Moke and Jumbo

the old well and Lincoln Field in the days when it was a swamp; College Hill in 1870, University Hall and Hope College three-quarters of a century ago; in short a combination of the old Brown and the new that will comprise a unique picture gallery.

The editors of the book are doing the work without recompense except in so far as they believe it will be a source of good to the college and of pleasure to hundreds and thousands of graduates. They are impressed with the instant recognition it has met, and cannot help feeling that times have changed since the Alumni Monthly was established, eight years ago. Then that modest enterprise was received with distrust, even with disfavor. To secure a sizeable subscription list was a herculean task; but, eight years later, largely owing, it is believed, to the greater intimacy established by the Monthly between the college and its alumni, a more ambitious proposal is immediately and heartily accepted by the sons of Brown.

This is natural enough. With the Monthly going every month to two thousand four hundred paid subscribers, it would be strange if conditions had not changed, and changed for the better.



Statistics of the Library

During the twelve months from March, 1907, to February, 1908, inclusive, there were added to the university library 6628 volumes; 3374 by purchase, and 3254 by gift; besides 1928 pamphlets. In the same period 7352 volumes were catalogued and 15,493 cards added to the catalogue. The number of books loaned was 7274: to the faculty 1355, to undergraduates 4209, to graduates and others 1710. The undergraduates registered as borrowers of one or more books numbered 511, or 62 per cent. of the whole number; of these 440 were men, or 67 per cent. of all the men; and 71 were women, or 44 per cent. of all the women. The number of books reserved for the special use of classes increases every year. Last year it was 4220, or over 1000 in excess of the record of the

previous year. The library takes regularly 320 periodicals, at a cost of \$1200.

Recent valuable sets added to the library are: the *Botanisches Centralblatt*, 97 volumes; the *Publications of the Scottish Text Society*, 56 volumes; the first 52 volumes of the *United States Consular Reports*, a handsomely bound set presented by Hon. Richard Olney, '56, and bearing his name stamped on each volume; the *Works of Voltaire*, 42 volumes, *Maupassant*, 29 volumes, *Gautier*, 24 volumes, *Hebbel*, 13 volumes, *Musset*, 10 volumes, *Merimee*, 8 volumes, and *Bjoernsen*, 6 volumes. Dr. G. D. Hersey, '69, continues his valuable gifts to the Harris Collection of American Poetry, having presented 19 volumes during the last month, besides 6 volumes for the main library.



Mr. Stone a Regular

An error occurred in last month's issue of the Alumni Monthly regarding the Brown-Dartmouth debate at Hanover. It was stated that Donald Leroy Stone, '09, went as alternate for Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09, who was ill. This was a mistake, as Mr. Stone was a regular member and the captain of the team. Mr. Hughes's place was taken by Donald Graham Clark, '07, and Sidney Small Painc, '08, accompanied the team as alternate.



Marcus Aurelius Statue

At commencement time the Marcus Aurelius statue will be unveiled just east of Sayles Memorial Hall. It has just been placed there under direction of Mr. Howard Hoppin of Providence.

The statue is a gift of the late Moses Brown Ives Goddard, '54, who also presented the university with the statue of Caesar Augustus which stands in front of Rhode Island Hall. Mr. Goddard was a great admirer of the statue of Marcus Aurelius, and gradually the plan formed in his mind to have a copy of the statue made, at whatever expense might be involved, and placed on the Brown campus. This will be the only

bronze copy of the famous work of art in this country.

The statue, together with its base, measures over twenty feet in height, the horse and rider measuring about thirteen feet. The ground dimensions of the base are twelve feet by six feet.

Mr. Hoppin erected the statue of Cæsar Augustus, Maxcy and Caswell Halls, the administration building, the Psi Upsilon chapter house, all the class gates and the Van Wickles gates.



**Mohonk
Prize
Winners**

The debate for the Mohonk Prizes, offered by ex-Governor George H. Utter, was held April 23 in Manning Hall. The question for discussion was: "Resolved, That the Second Hague Conference was not a failure as a peace conference." The affirmative side was upheld by C. E. Wheeler, '09, and J. J. A. Cooney, '10, and the negative by G. H. Wyman, '08, and T. Miller, '08. Hon. John H. Stiness presided.

The first prize was awarded to Chauncey Earle Wheeler, and the second prize to John Joseph Aloysius Cooney.

The announcement of the award of the thirty-dollar prize for the best essay on the same subject was deferred to a later date.



**Brown
Union
Restaurant**

The Brown Union restaurant, after being closed a month, resumed business March 25, under a new management. Mrs. Annie Given, who for over a year managed a boarding house at 115 Waterman street, is in charge of the restaurant, and has put the business upon an excellent basis.

Both the restaurant and the lunch counter are run according to the former plan with the exception of one change—from the \$5 charge per week for board there will be no deduction for Sundays out. This change is made since, in the opinion of the management, the amount saved on the restaurant expenses by the absence of a boarder for a day is not proportional to the amount deducted from his bill.

At last accounts 63 regular boarders by the week were being served, together with many transients; and the lunch counter was doing a good business. The students speak in high terms of the menage.



**Phi
Gamma
Delta
Convention**

The annual convention and dinner of Section I of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was held at the Crown Hotel in Providence under the auspices of the Brown chapter, Saturday, April 4. Representatives were present from the six chapters in Section I, which are Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, Amherst, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Brown.



**1902
Has A**

About thirty members of the class of 1902 met at the "Round-Up" Art Club on Thomas street, Tuesday evening, April 21, in what was described on the programme of the evening as a "round-up."

At this meeting matters of interest to the class were discussed and arrangements were made to have similar meetings annually. Refreshments in the form of a Dutch luncheon were served. A biographical record of each member of the class since graduation has been prepared by Mr. Aldrich, secretary of the class, and furnished an exceedingly interesting souvenir of the occasion.

The guest of the evening was Professor Courtney Langdon, and his part in the evening's entertainment took the form of a monologue entitled "Familiar Thoughts in Novel Garb."



**Appoint-
ments
to the
Faculty**

Mr. Alphonse Marin La Meslee, now instructor in modern languages at the United States Military Academy, West Point, is to be instructor in Romance languages at Brown, in place of Mr. Charles H. Hunkins, who will spend next year abroad.

Mr. Henry B. Drowne, Brown, '03, is to become instructor in civil engineering.

Professor Hamilton C. MacDougal of Wellesley College will serve as lecturer in the theory and interpretation of music. Professor MacDougal's appointment will not take him from Wellesley College, but will mean the founding on new lines of a department of music in Brown.



Faculty Items

Professor Henry B. Gardner talked on taxation problems before the Economic Club of Providence, March 2.

President Faunce gave his opening lecture in the Beecher course at the Yale Divinity School March 2, and his second on March 3.

Professor Appleton talked before the Rhode Island Historical Society, March 18, on the faculty in '63.



Carnegie Fund Extended

Andrew Carnegie has notified Mr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, that

he will enlarge the fund which he established in 1905 for pensioning college professors to whatever amount may be required in order that professors and instructors in universities and colleges supported by states may share in its benefits. This action by Mr. Carnegie is the result of a resolution passed by the National Association of State Universities in September, 1906, petitioning the trustees of the foundation to include the professors of the state universities in the retiring allowance system. The original fund, however, was too small to allow such an extension, and the trustees informed Mr. Carnegie of the request.

Mr. Carnegie, in replying to the letter of President Pritchard, says he had believed that states which had established and were supporting universities might prefer that their relations should remain exclusively with the state. "I beg now to say that should the governing board of any state university apply for participation in the fund and the legislature and governor of the state approve such application, it will give

me great pleasure to increase the fund to the extent necessary to admit them." If all the state universities should apply, this would mean an addition of \$5,000,000.

Under the terms of the foundation the revenue of the fund is to provide pensions for teachers in universities, colleges and technical schools in the United States and Canada who retire after twenty-five years service, or who reach the age of sixty-five, after teaching fifteen years. Institutions under sectarian control are now the only ones excluded from sharing in the revenue of the foundation.



A Novel Advertiser

Mr. Wolf Semonoff, a Providence tailor, runs a novel advertisement in the Brown Daily Herald. We take pleasure in inserting a portion of this advertisement in the Alumni Monthly without expense of any sort to wise Mr. Semonoff:

THE ONLY TAILOR IN PROVIDENCE
Who can claim the distinction of having his
TWIN BOYS AT BROWN

WOLF SEMENOFF



Junior Week Plans

The dates for junior week at Brown are for May 6, 7 and 8 and the opening event will be a ball game between Yale and Brown on Wednesday, May 6, at 3:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock that night there will be a glee club concert in Sayles Hall, followed by an informal dance in Lyman Gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon, May 7, will be given up to the Pi Kappa farce in the Union Auditorium, followed by various fraternity teas. It will be "Brown night" at the Providence Opera House, with fitting decorations of brown and an audience of Brown men and their friends witnessing "The Land of Nod." On Friday afternoon the "Sock and Buskin" will present the comedy of "Jane," and at 10 o'clock the junior prom. in Sayles Hall will complete the festivities. The committee in charge consists of Robert Whitmarsh, chairman; Howard K. Jack-

son, secretary; James M. Mercer, treasurer; G. W. Babcock, S. R. Bugbee, R. Buss, A. M. Chace, D. G. Clark, M. L. Crossley, J. A. Foote, J. A. Gorman, C. S. Hardy, A. J. Kirley, H. B. Lake, E. H. McCarthy, W. D. Miller, W. P. Raymond, H. M. Sherwood and H. A. Sweetland.



Various Interests The Swimming Association has chosen E. L. Collins, '10, captain, and N. G. Chase, '09, manager.

The semi-circular grandstand around the baseball diamond on Andrews Field has been completely renovated. The steel frame work has been repainted and the concrete and brick foundations have been practically rebuilt. The contractors were Horton & Hemenway, and the cost of the alterations will be about \$2,000.

Brown beat Amherst at chess, 9 to 7, in April at Amherst.

The Brown Daily Herald has elected: Editor-in-chief — Donald Leroy Stone, 1909, of Indianapolis, Ind.; managing editor — Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., 1909, of Albany, N. Y.; business manager — Albert Harkness Poland of Providence. New members of the board are: Chauncey Earle Wheeler, 1909, of Plainville, Mass.; Edward Holton Mason, Jr., 1910, of Providence, and Howard Alfred Taber, 1910, of Providence.

Following are the Brown athletic dates for the remainder of the season:

Williams at Williamstown, May 2.

M. I. T. at Technology Field, Boston, May 9.

Annual meet of the N. E. I. A. A. at Technology Field, Boston, May 22 and 23.

Annual meet of the I. C. A. A. at Philadelphia, May 29 and 30.

A. E. Regnier has been elected captain of the university basketball team for 1908-1909. During his freshman year he played on his class basketball team and was captain of his class baseball team. This year he has played on the university football, basketball and baseball teams. He is president of the sophomore class and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

B. T. Schick, '08, has been elected a member of the athletic board, A. Hark-

ness, '09, basketball manager, and D. S. Babcock, '10, assistant basketball manager.

Officers of the Brown Christian Association have been chosen as follows: President — Ivory Littlefield, '09; vice-president — Harry L. Oldfield, '10; secretary — Chester L. Nourse, '09; treasurer — Stephen D. Pyle, '09.

Brown will play Yale at football at New Haven, November 7, one week before the Yale-Princeton game.



University Acquires Another Lot

One of the most important of recent purchases for the university is that of the large lot at the southwest corner of Waterman and Thayer streets, adjacent to Lincoln Field. This will be an admirable site for some future building and meanwhile will be profitable to the university because it contains a commodious residence from which a good rental can be obtained. The price was \$31,562.75.

With the acquisition of this estate the university comes into possession of most of the property between the campus and Waterman street from the Governor Taft house eastward to Thayer street. The campus, it is evident, will eventually extend far beyond the limits to which the "old grad" is accustomed.

Within the memory of many alumni still living there was a private residence on what is now the front campus, at the southwest corner, near where the Caesar Augustus statue stands. How many of the younger graduates ever heard of it?



College Men and Governor Hughes

Alumni of about thirty colleges who reside in Albany, Troy, Schenectady and the neighboring section of New York state attended the university dinner held at the Ten Eyck in Albany under the auspices of the University Club, April 20. The dinner was the first of the kind to be held in Albany and was an attempt upon the part of the promoters to gather together the graduates of various colleges for the purpose of establishing and cementing a bond of fellowship

among men of like training, culture and ambitions. The dinner was generally regarded by those present as a success and the event will undoubtedly go down in local history as the forerunner of a number of similar happy occasions.

The features of the dinner were the very strong addresses of President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University and President Melancthon W. Stryker of Hamilton college. Governor Hughes was announced as the principal speaker but was present for only few minutes, when he notified the committee in charge that the exigencies of legislation required his immediate presence at the capitol.

From the centre of the ceiling hung two clusters of flags made up of the college colors whose representatives were present at the dinner. Over the centre of the speakers' table was a large flag with the word "Brown" in brown letters upon a white background. This conspicuous decoration was in honor of Governor Hughes. Back of the speakers' table on the wall were arranged in tasteful array small shields.

The toastmaster, in making reference to the programme of the evening, apologized for the unavoidable absence of the governor. The reference to the governor was received with applause and when three cheers for him were requested from the assembly by Rev. Charles A. Richmond, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, they were given with a will. The toastmaster concluded his reference to Governor Hughes with the remark that the governor is a fighter for principle.



Speakers for Commence- ment

of Glenville, W. Va., have been selected by the faculty to be the commencement speakers this year.

Alfred J. Maryott received three honors last year, being a member of the junior week committee, a winner of the A. W. Chace scholarship and a member

of the Sphinx Club and of the Liber board. He won the Glover scholarship and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Earl W. Peckham, took entrance prizes in Greek, Latin and French and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Earl C. Ross is on the Brunonian board. Wade C. West took the third Hartshorn premium in his freshman year and is a member of the Sphinx, the Civics Club and the Brunonian board. This year he was the winner of the George Ide Chace scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Phi Delta.



Baseball Schedule

Following are the remaining games of the season:
Saturday, May 2—Syracuse

at Providence.

Wednesday, May 6—Yale at Providence.

Saturday, May 9—Carlisle Indians at Providence.

Wednesday, May 13—West Point at West Point.

Friday, May 15—Bates at Providence.

Saturday, May 16—Syracuse at Syracuse.

Wednesday, May 20—Williams at Williamstown.

Saturday, May 23—Michigan at Providence.

Wednesday, May 27—Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, May 30—Harvard at Providence.

Wednesday, June 3—Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, June 6—University of Pennsylvania at Providence.

Wednesday, June 10—Amherst at Providence.

Saturday, June 13—Amherst at Amherst.

Monday, June 15 (class day)—Louisiana State at Providence.

Wednesday, June 17 (commencement day)—Alumni at Providence.

BROWN, 4; BOWDOIN, 5

In the opening game of the season at Andrews Field, April 1, Brown could not hit the Bowdoin pitcher. The score:

BOWDOIN

	ab	lb	po	a	e
Caldwell, m.....	5	0	0	0	0
McDade, l.....	5	0	1	0	0
Clifford, 1.....	5	2	9	0	1
Stanwood, 3.....	5	3	1	2	0
Files, p.....	4	1	1	2	1
Manter, 2.....	4	0	1	1	1
Lawless, s.....	4	0	1	4	1
Harris, r.....	4	0	1	0	1
Bower, c.....	4	1	11	0	0
Totals.....	40	7	*26	9	5

BROWN

	ab	lb	po	a	e
Dennie, m.....	5	0	1	0	0
Regnier, m.....	4	1	2	3	1
Raymond, c.....	4	1	8	1	0
Minnerly, 1.....	3	0	12	0	1
Nourse, p.....	4	0	0	5	0
Budlong 3.....	4	0	2	1	0
Mansur, r.....	4	0	0	0	1
Mackenzie, 1.....	1	0	0	0	1
Gorman, l.....	3	0	1	0	1
Young, s.....	4	0	1	2	0
Totals.....	36	2	27	12	5

Innings....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin....	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0-5
Brown.....	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0-4

Runs - Stanwood 2. Files 2. Clifford - 5; Regnier, Raymond, Young 2 - 4. Stolen bases - Stanwood, Manter, Minnerly, Mansur, Young. Two-base hit - Regnier. Three base hit - Stanwood. Sacrifice hits - Manter, Dennie, Raymond, Minnerly. Struck out - By Files 10; by Nourse 9. First base on balls - Off Files 5; off Nourse 3. Hit by pitched ball - By Files, Regnier. Passed balls - Bower 3. Umpire - Rock. Time - 2h. 22m.

*Dennie out, hit by batted ball.

BROWN, 3: AMHERST "AGGIES", 6

Errors lost the game of April 11 at Andrews Field. The score:

AMHERST "AGGIES"

	ab	lb	po	a	e
O'Donnell, s.....	5	1	2	1	0
Shattuck, 2.....	4	0	2	4	1
Cobb, p.....	4	0	0	5	1
Tilton, 3.....	2	1	2	5	0
Hubbard, m.....	5	1	0	0	0
O'Grady, 1.....	5	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1.....	4	1	13	0	3
Warner, r.....	3	2	0	0	0
French, c.....	2	0	8	1	1
Totals.....	34	6	27	15	6

BROWN

	ab	lb	po	a	e
Buss, l.....	4	0	0	0	0
Hennessey, r.....	3	0	0	0	1
Regnier, 2.....	3	1	2	2	1
Raymond, c.....	4	1	8	1	0
Minnerly, 1.....	4	0	9	0	0
Dennie, m.....	3	0	5	0	0
Budlong, 3.....	4	0	2	0	1
Mayhew, s.....	4	0	1	4	1
Nourse, p.....	4	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	33	2	27	12	4

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Amherst "Aggies"	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0-6
Brown.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0-3

Runs - O'Donnell, Shattuck, O'Grady, Johnson, Warner, French - 6; Regnier, Budlong, Mayhew - 3. Stolen bases - Regnier, Minnerly, Dennie, Hubbard. Sacrifice hits - French 2, O'Grady. Struck out - By Cobb 8; by Nourse 7. First base on balls - Off Cobb 5; off Nourse 6. Hit by pitched ball - By Cobb - Regnier. Umpire - Rudderham. Time - 2h. 26m.

BROWN, 2: WILLIAMS, 4

It took 12 innings for Williams to win the game of April 18 at Andrews Field. The 12th was announced as the last by the umpire, when it was reached. Williams scored two on Templeton's three-bagger and the crowd began to leave. Brown lost her last chance to make good when Mayhew fanned, Nourse flied out and Buss went out on a hit to second base. The score:

WILLIAMS

	ab	lb	po	a	e
Wadsworth, 2.....	5	1	5	1	0
Miles, 3.....	6	1	1	4	1
Harmon, 1.....	5	2	13	1	1
Osterhout, r.....	5	0	0	0	0
Young, s.....	5	0	1	3	0
Kelley, 1.....	4	2	5	1	0
Hamilton, m.....	3	0	2	1	0
Lewis, c.....	3	0	9	5	0
Templeton, p.....	4	1	0	3	0
Totals.....	40	7	36	19	2

BROWN

	ab	lb	po	a	e
Buss, l.....	6	2	0	0	0
Hennessey, r.....	3	0	2	0	0
Regnier, 2.....	5	1	3	2	2
Raymond, c.....	2	1	12	3	0
Minnerly, 1.....	3	0	15	0	0
Dennie, m.....	5	0	2	0	0
Budlong, 3.....	5	2	1	2	0
Mayhew, s.....	4	0	0	0	1
Nourse, p.....	5	2	0	10	0
Totals.....	38	8	*35	17	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	
Williams 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4	
Brown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2	

Runs - Kelley 2, Hamilton, Lewis - 4; Buss, Hennessey - 2. Stolen bases - Regnier, Raymond. Three-base hit - Templeton. Sacrifice hits - Hamilton 2, Lewis 2, Wadsworth, Hennessey, Minnerly. Struck out - By Templeton 9; by Nourse 11. First base on balls - Off Templeton 5; off Nourse 2. Hit by pitched ball - By Templeton - Hennessey; by Nourse - Hamilton. Umpire - Donnelly. Time - 2h. 43m.

*Osterhout out - hit by batted ball.

BROWN, 4: VERMONT, 6

More in sorrow than in anger we record the fourth successive defeat of

the Brown nine at Andrews Field, April 22.

VERMONT					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Gardner, s.....	3	1	0	4	1
McConnell, l.....	4	0	1	0	0
Burrington, c.....	5	1	7	0	1
Collins, p.....	5	1	0	7	0
Paquet, 3.....	4	2	2	1	0
Haynes, m.....	4	2	1	0	0
Watkins, l.....	4	0	15	0	1
Beard, r.....	2	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2.....	3	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	34	7	27	14	3

BROWN					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Buss, 1.....	5	0	2	0	0
Dennie, m.....	4	1	3	1	0
Raymond, c.....	4	2	14	1	1
Budlong, 3.....	4	0	2	0	2
Regnier, 2.....	3	1	1	1	1
Hennessey, s.....	3	2	1	1	1
Minnerly, l.....	4	0	4	0	1
Mansur, r.....	4	0	0	1	1
Nourse, p.....	4	1	0	0	1
Walcott.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	7	27	5	8

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont.....	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	1-6
Brown.....	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0-4

Runs - Burrington 2, Paquet 2, Collins, Gardner - 6; Dennie, Regnier, Minnerly, Mansur - 4. Stolen bases - Burrington 2, Gardner, Regnier. Two-base hit - Collins. Three-base hits - Paquet, Gardner, Haynes, Raymond. Sacrifice hits - McConnell, Hennessey. Double play - Dennie to Minnerly. Struck out - By Collins 7; by Nourse 12. First base on balls - Off Nourse 4. Wild pitch - Nourse. Hit by pitched ball - By Nourse - Beard. Umpire - Donnelly. Time - 2h. 22m.

BROWN, 6; COLBY, 3

Colby outbatted Brown at Andrews Field, April 29, but lost on errors. Buss pitched his first game of the season for Brown.

BROWN					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Buss, p.....	4	1	0	3	1
Dennie, m.....	3	0	2	2	0
Regnier, s.....	4	0	2	5	0
Raymond, c.....	3	1	6	0	1
Hennessey, 3.....	3	1	3	3	0
Budlong, 2.....	2	0	3	4	2
Minnerly, l.....	3	0	11	0	0
Swaffield, r.....	4	0	0	0	0
Young, l.....	3	9	0	0	0
Totals.....	29	3	27	17	4

COLBY					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Good, m.....	5	1	3	0	0

Dwyer, c.....	4	0	8	0	1
Vail, r.....	4	1	1	0	1
Shaw, p.....	4	2	0	4	0
Cary, s.....	4	2	1	1	3
Tibbetts, 3.....	4	0	0	4	1
Tribon, l.....	4	1	0	0	0
Buker, 1.....	3	0	10	1	1
Cotton, 2.....	3	2	1	3	0

Totals.....	35	9	24	13	7
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Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown.....	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0-6
Colby.....	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1-3

Runs - Dennie 2, Budlong 2, Minnerly, Regnier - 6; Vail, Tribon, Cotton - 3. Stolen bases - Dennie, Raymond, Good. Sacrifice hits - Raymond, Budlong, Minnerly, Young, Buker. Struck out - By Buss 5; by Shaw 7. First base on balls - Off Buss 3; off Shaw 3. Passed balls - Dwyer 2. Umpire - Hanley. Time - 1h. 57m.

BROWN, 5; WESLEYAN, 1

Brown won her first victory of the season in the Wesleyan game at Andrews Field, April 25. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
Buss, l.....	3	0	0	0	0
Dennie, m.....	3	1	3	0	0
Regnier, s.....	3	1	2	1	0
Raymond, c.....	4	2	5	2	0
Hennessey, 3.....	4	3	1	1	0
Budlong, 2.....	4	0	2	4	0
Minnerly, l.....	4	1	14	0	1
Swaffield, r.....	4	1	0	0	1
Nourse, p.....	3	0	0	4	0
Totals.....	32	9	27	12	2

WESLEYAN					
	ab	lb	po	a	e
V'Tassell, 2.....	4	0	3	2	0
Beaton, 3.....	4	0	2	3	1
Wright, s.....	4	1	1	3	0
Smith, l.....	3	0	8	0	0
Baker, r.....	4	0	0	0	0
Marrinan, m.....	3	0	4	0	0
Day, c.....	3	0	6	1	1
Dresser, l.....	1	0	0	0	1
Connolly, p.....	2	0	0	4	2

Totals.....	28	1	24	13	5
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Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-5
Wesleyan.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

Runs - Raymond 2, Regnier, Dennie, *Mansur-5; Wright-1. Stolen bases-Regnier 2, Dennie, Budlong, Beaton. Two-base hits - Minnerly, Hennessey. Three-base hit - Hennessey. Sacrifice hits - Dennie, Regnier, Connolly. Struck out - By Nourse 5; by Connolly 7. First base on balls - Off Nourse 3. Umpire - Hanley. Time - 1h. 55m.

*Ran for Hennessey in first inning.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Dealey '90, on March 14, made an address before the South Woodlawn Improvement Society on "Social Regeneration."

Professor William MacDonald was one of the speakers at the twenty-third meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association, held at Portland, Me., on April 17 and 18. The subject of his address was, "John Brown of Osawatimie."

President and Mrs. Faunce gave a reception and tea in honor of the faculty members and their wives at the executive mansion on Hope street, April 20.

Professor George G. Wilson, '86, spoke on the "Duties of Citizenship in Local Politics" at a recent meeting of the Valley Falls Business Men's Association.

Dr. William Kirk of the economic department has been chosen a judge for the Yale 1911-Harvard 1911 debate.

Professor John E. Hill has been elected a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

AT WASHINGTON

Brown men who attended the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association at Washington, D. C., on February 25 to 28 were: E. Benjamin Andrews, '70; Walter B. Jacobs, '82; E. B. Durfee, '84, superintendent of schools at Fall River, Mass.; J. W. Dows, '99, superintendent at East Providence; A. D. Call, '96, grammar principal at Hartford, Conn.; G. S. Ellis, '94, superintendent at Whitehall, N. Y.; Edgar O. Silver, '83, president of the Silver Burdett Co.; and Leland L. Eaton, '01, of Buffalo, N. Y., representative of the D. C. Heath Co.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OFFICERS

Among the trustees of the newly reorganized Union Trust Company of Providence are Gen. William Ames, '60, Zechariah Chafee, '80, Rathbone Gardner, '77, Henry D. Sharpe, '94, and Cornelius S. Sweetland, '66. Mr. Gardner is the new president.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Revolution, Charles Warren Lippitt, '65, former governor of Rhode Island, was elected president, William Chace Green, '75, of Wakefield, vice-president, Christopher Rhodes, '62, secretary, and Arthur Preston Sumner, '85, treasurer.

1859

Dr. Adoniram B. Judson has resigned after a continuous service of thirty years as orthopedic surgeon in the out-patient department of the New York Hospital.

1873

Bishop Frederick Burgess of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island offered the invocation at the dinner of the Associated Press and American Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, April 22.

1874

Rev. Edward W. Babcock is one of the patrons of the London Choral association, founded in 1870. The purpose of the association is to promote the study and use of plain-song.

1880

The address of Rev. Charles E. Burdette is Box 54, Springfield, Mass.

Samuel H. Ordway, Esq., of New York city, was appointed by Governor Hughes, April 28, to hear testimony on the charges filed against President Bermel of the borough of Queens in connection with the sale of Kissena Park. A demand has been made for Mr. Bermel's removal from office, and the state constitution puts the power of removal in the governor's hands.

1885

Dr. James C. Monaghan has been chosen as the recipient for 1908 of the Laetars Medal awarded by Notre Dame University to some prominent Roman Catholic layman as a mark of honor.

1887

President Charles Lincoln White of Colby College has been chosen associate corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York. He has tendered his resignation as head of Colby College, to take effect at the end of the college year, and will accept the new position.

1888

The Rochester, N. Y., Herald of April 22, says: "With the exception of degree work, the most important proceeding in the second day of the 42d annual reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of the Genesee was the forming of an organization by the class which is receiving the degree. This class, which is unusually large, numbering 100, met at 7.30 o'clock, and perfected its organization and adopted the class name "Clarence A. Barbour," in honor of Rev. Dr. Barbour, pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, a 33d degree Mason and one of the most prominent members of Rochester Consistory. It was voted also to present to Dr. Barbour a 33d degree jewel."

1890

The address of Judge Thomas E. Brown, Jr., is Christobal, Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins Frost, who have taken an apartment at Posillipo, near Naples, Italy, are spending a few weeks at Piano di Sorrento.

1891

Gerald Birney Smith, Ph. D., professor in Chicago University, was chosen to deliver the McKechnie lectures before Congregational College, on March 16 to 20. The series included six lectures on "Types of Modern Theology." The subjects of the lectures are as follows: "The Crisis of Protestant Theol-

ogy;" "Theology based on Evangelical Experience;" "Theology based on Value-judgments;" "Theology based on Monistic Philosophy;" Christian Science and 'New Thought';" "Theology based on Biology."

1892

The present address of Wilfred C. Leland is 2980 Grand boulevard, West Detroit, Mich. Mr. Leland is associated with the Cadillac Motor Car Co. of Detroit.

James A. Pirce of Providence was elected, April 28, first vice president of the Churchmen's Club.

1893

Recent publications of Professor W. J. V. Osterhout of the University of California include "Extreme Toxicity of Sodium Chloride and its Prevention by other Salts" (Biological Chemistry, Vol. 1, 4, 5.); "On the importance of Physiologically Balanced Solutions for Plants, I. Marine Plants (Botanical Gazette, August, 1906.) II. Fresh Water and Terrestrial Plants" (Botanical Gazette, Oct. 1907); "On Nutrient and Balanced Solutions" (University of California Publications, Oct. 22, 1907.)

1894

When Fred Tenney, first baseman of the New York nine of the National League, made his first appearance on the season in his old home town, Boston, on April 27, his admirers presented him at the baseball park with a travelling bag.

1896

Rev. Henry F. Huse, '96, is located at Springvale, Me.

The art department of the university has received two large and excellent photographs, handsomely framed, of the Colosseum and the Forum at Rome, as a gift from Robert C. Vose, '96. Mr. Vose followed the courses in art while an undergraduate and has continued to manifest a lively interest in the department of art. In partnership with his brother, Mr. N. M. Vose, he conducts in Boston a successful business for the sale of paintings of superior value. This business is really the continuation of a business which had been conducted for fifty-eight years by Mr. S. M. Vose, his father.

1897

The home address of Samuel Adams is 553 Fruit Hill avenue, Providence.

1898

The decennial reunion of the class of '98 will be held in connection with this year's commencement exercises. The dinner of the class will be held on June 16, and the committee in charge is making every effort to bring out a large representation of the class. Following the decennial custom of a class gift to the university, an endeavor will be made to raise \$1000 for that purpose.

David S. Fultz is coaching the Navy baseball team at Annapolis.

Robert J. Fuller has been made superintendent of schools at North Attleboro, Mass.

1899

Harold Tredenic Miller is with the National Tube Co., at Wheeling, W. Va.

Clarence S. Brigham, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society and assistant editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly, sailed for Liverpool on the Cedric, April 22. He goes abroad on the commission of the Antiquarian Society of Worcester to study and collect the royal proclamations on the American Revolution. Much of the work will be done at the British Museum, but Mr. Brigham expects to examine many documents elsewhere. He will also visit the continent, returning home in late August or September.

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

1901

Harold L. Madison, professor of natural sciences at Southwestern Baptist University, has been appointed curator of the park museum at Roger Williams Park, Providence. After graduation Mr. Madison continued his studies at Brown, receiving his A. M. in 1902. He served as assistant in the biological laboratory from 1902 to 1905; and in the latter year was made instructor in geology. The autumn following he accepted the position at Southwestern Baptist University, which he has continued to fill until the present time.

1902

The address of Dr. Charles A. Reese is Wellesley, Mass.

Charles H. Holt, M. D., who served as interne in the Salem Hospital, 1906 to 1907, has settled in Pawtucket for the practice of medicine. His address is 143 Mineral Spring ave.

The address of George Burdick, who is night city editor of the New York Tribune, is 810 Washington ave., Brooklyn.

Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., class secretary, has issued in pamphlet form the "Statistics of the Class of 1902 of Brown University." It contains a full list of the class with biographical data concerning each member.

At a recent meeting of the Albany County Homeopathic Society at Albany, N. Y., Dr. Crawford R. Green of Troy was elected vice-president. He read a paper on "The Treatment of Gastric Ulcers."

The address of Robinson Pierce, Sc. M., is East Norton, Mass. Mr. Pierce is engaged in farming and poultry raising.

On the evening of Tuesday, April 21, the class of 1902 held an informal reunion at the Providence Art Club. Professor Courtney Langdon was the guest of the class. Those present were Messrs. Aldrich, Atwood, Barstow, Bowen, J. C. Bullock, Buxton, Calder, A. G. Chaffee, Davey, Gabbi, Hart, Haslam, Holt, Horton, Manchester, Metcalf, Milner, Munro, Nickerson, Paine, Patterson, C. M. Phillips, Potter, Richmond, R. O. Smith, Tillinghast, Walling, McKinney, Stiness and Wilson.

James W. Barry is at present at Hotel Belmont, Charlotte, N. C. He is soon to open a law office either in Charlotte or Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Barry has been travelling in the south ever since his graduation from Harvard Law school.

1904

The Boston address of Edward J. Black is 170 West Canton street.

The address of Irving J. Beckwith, Jr., is 27 Bank st., Dayton, O.

1905

Irving L. Price has recently been appointed manager of one of the F. W. Woolworth Co. stores in New York city.

D. C. Eggleston is with the Chas. M. Robins Co. of Attleboro, Mass., manufacturing jewelers and enamellers, of which Ralph C. Thompson, '98, is secretary and manager.

The address of Philip A. Hanson is 14 Reed block, Cambridge.

The address of Edwin L. Goodwin, is 252 Pleasant st., Providence.

William J. Lamkie is in charge of the naval Y. M. C. A. at the New York Navy Yard.

Rev. John H. Thompson has been called to the pastorate of the Elmwood Baptist Church of Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Thompson, after graduating from Brown, entered the Newton Theological Institution, where he will shortly complete his course.

The preparations for the 1905 triennial are gathering headway and judging from the enthusiasm which is being shown the celebration will witness the return of many men. All who expect to be present should forward their subscription at once to H. C. Wells, treasurer, and so greatly assist the committee.

1906

The address of Louis J. Dexter is Valley Falls, R. I.

George E. Bailey is with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co., 8-12 Erie street, Jersey City, N. J. His home address is 43 Astor Place.

Charles A. Lundell is with the Thompson-Bonney Co., manufacturing and contracting electrical and mechanical engineers and dealers in electric light, railway and steam machinery, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 45 York st.

1907

Herbert L. Dorrance has been a member of the firm of A. Studley Hart & Co., brokers, at 49 Westminster st., Providence.

The address of Carl S. Crummett is 70 Whalley ave., New Haven, Conn.

The address of Claude R. Branch is 29 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Sidney R. Bellows, who received the degree of Sc.B. in civil engineering last June, has just received an appointment from the New York state engineer as leveller.

1908

J. Donald Pryor, '08, captain of the 1907 football team, has been engaged to coach the 1908 football team of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. He commences his duties on September 14.

THE ALUMNAE

1897

The address of Mrs. Bertha Grant Huse is Springvale, Me.

1898

Miss Lillian G. McQuillan has been asked to speak on the successful management of club-house rentals at the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Boston in June. Miss McQuillan has been very successful as manager of the Churchill House, Providence.

1901

The address of Lura May Thomas is Ware, Mass.

1901 advanced

Helen R. White Page is now living at Lisbon, N. H.

1902

The address of Miriam E. Withee is Wayne, Penn.

1906

Miss Amy Eaton who has been teaching during the past year at Miss Wheeler's School, Providence, has accepted a position as tutor and will spend the coming year in Paris and Florence.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Myrtis A. Milliken, '02, to Thomas R. Clayton is announced.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Irene Bartlett, '03, to Oscar W. Rackle, '06, is announced.

The engagement of Dr. Annie F. Cheever, '03, to Ernest T. Upham of North Attleboro, Mass., is announced.

The engagement of Miss May Winsor Hall, '09, to Jesse W. James, '06, is announced.

The engagement of Miss Cora S. Burrill, '06, to Raymond D. Cady, '05, is announced.

BIRTHS

Born at Detroit, Mich., on April 6, 1908, to Wilfred C. Leland, '92, and Blanche Dewey Leland, a son, Wilfred Chester Leland, Jr.

Born at Providence, on April 11, 1908, to Professor Arthur Horace Blanchard, '99, and Mary Temple Blanchard, a son, Gerald Geoffrey Blanchard.

Born at Providence, on February 10, 1908, to Robert K. Lyons, '01, and Minnie Bartlett Lyons, '02, a daughter, Priscilla Bartlett Lyons.

Born at East Providence on April 16, 1908, to Col. Frank T. Easton, '92, and Emily Meader Easton, Wellesley, '91, a son, Robert Meader Easton.

DEATHS

REV. JAMES GARDINER VOSE, D. D., 1874, HON.

Rev. James Gardiner Vose, D. D., for thirty-five years pastor of the Beneficent Congregational Church of Providence, died at his home in Providence on March 13, 1908, aged 78 years, and 10 days. He was the son of Col. Josiah H.

Vose, and was born in Boston, March 3, 1830. He prepared for college at Worcester Military Academy and at Phillips Andover Academy and entered Yale, graduating in 1851 with the degree of A. B. He received the degree of A. M. in 1857. Upon his graduation from college he entered the Andover Theological Seminary, where he completed his course in 1854. From 1856 to 1864 he was professor of rhetoric in Amherst College, and while holding this position was ordained to the Congregational ministry, October 20, 1857. From January, 1865, he was acting pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Dorchester, Mass., and early in January, 1866, was installed as pastor of the Beneficent Congregational Church of Providence, familiarly known as the "Round Top." This position he continued to hold until 1901, when he resigned and was made pastor emeritus. In 1874 Brown University conferred upon him the degree of D. D. Dr. Vose had been a trustee of Phillips Academy, Andover, and of Andover Theological Seminary since 1886, and was a corporate member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He was greatly interested in all matters pertaining to the welfare of Providence and for several years served as a member of the school committee. He made an address at the public school exercises on the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Providence, in 1885, which was later published. He was the author of the "Memorial of the Beneficent Congregational Church," 1893, and of "Sketches of Congregationalism in Providence," 1894. He was also a frequent contributor to the "Bibliotheca Sacra" and to reviews. Several sermons have also been published.

Of the passing of Dr. Vose, the Providence Journal says:

"The Reverend James Gardiner Vose was one of the most beloved citizens of Providence. A learned minister, an intelligent promoter of good causes outside his parish and a man who carried into his personal relationships a natural and a cultured charm, he numbered among his friends men and women of all creeds and churches, inspiring them with a sense of his innate kindness and emphasizing their points of contact rather than their differences. A loyal servant and officer of the Congregational denomination, writing its history and maintaining the leadership of the "Round Top" Church during a generation of important development, he was far more than an ecclesiastical partisan. It would be hard to name a minister of the Gospel in whom were united in larger measure the qualities of sound knowledge, quiet dignity and Christian courtesy."

On August 19, 1856, he married Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Ripley, daughter of Hon. Franklin Ripley, of Greenfield, Mass., who survived him but a few days. They had five children; Josiah H., Robert H., Charlotte R., Sarah F., and Elizabeth E. Vose.

BENJAMIN BUFFUM, 1880

Benjamin Buffum of the class of 1880 died at his home in Providence, April 14, 1908,

aged 48 years, 2 months and 24 days. He was the son of Captain Benjamin Buffum, and was born in Providence, January 20, 1860. He entered Brown University in 1876 and remained two years. Upon leaving college he took a position with the Congdon and Carpenter Co., where he remained only a short time. His father was then treasurer and manager of the American Steamboat Co., which operated lines of steamers between Providence and Newport and the neighboring shore resorts, and, a position being offered him, Mr. Buffum accepted it and later became manager of the Continental Steamboat Co. In 1904 the company changed hands and became known as the Providence, Fall River and Newport Steamboat Co. Mr. Buffum retained his former position during the summer but later resigned. From that time until his illness he devoted himself to investments.

MARIA STORRS PECK, A. M., 1895

Maria Storrs Peck, teacher of languages in the Providence Technical High School and a member of the class of 1895, died at her home in Providence, April 14, 1908, aged 48 years, 4 months and 11 days. She was the daughter of Allen O. Peck, '24, and Mary Elizabeth Whitaker, and was born in Providence, December 3, 1859. She was educated at Miss Abbott's School, Providence, and served as an assistant teacher in the latter school from 1889 to 1892. Upon the opening of the college to women she entered Brown University and was graduated in 1895 with the degree of Ph. B. The following year, 1895 to 1896, she was assistant in rhetoric at the university and from 1896 to 1897 was assistant to the dean of the Women's College, in June, 1897, receiving the degree of A. M. From 1897 to 1900 she taught history and English at the Gilbert High School of Winsted, Conn. The year 1900 to 1901 was spent in Europe, where she especially devoted herself to the study of French. From 1902 to 1904 she was a teacher at Miss Wheeler's School, Providence. The following year she went to Germany for further study and in 1904 was appointed an assistant in languages at the Technical High School, a position which she continued to hold until last autumn, when she retired on account of illness. Miss Peck was an active member of the First Congregational Church of Providence. She is survived by three sisters, Miss Ellen O. Peck, Miss Mary T. Peck, and Miss Elizabeth A. Peck, and by an aunt, Miss Ellen M. Whitaker.

ARTHUR VALETTE HAIGHT, 1907

Arthur V. Haight of the class of 1907 died Wednesday morning, April 29, after a brief illness, at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

LILLABELLE TYRRELL SWEENEY, 1911

Lillabelle Tyrrell Sweeney, a member of the freshman class, died suddenly at Providence on Monday, January 20, 1908, after a short illness, aged 20 years, 7 months and 24 days. She was the daughter of William E. and Nellie F. Sweeney and was born in Trenton, N. J., April 24, 1887. She prepared for college at the New Jersey State Model School.





