Literary

The Year's History

Our college year opened during the period of national mourning. Four days previously our beloved president, William McKinley, passed away, leaving the nation, and indeed the world, stricken with grief. As an expression of love and respect our first exercise was a memorial service. The president's life, character and successful career were reviewed by Dr. Washburn; and Rev. F. B. Makepeace of New York impressed upon his hearers the beauty and power of a life of service. All thoughts were turned into a serious channel and it was in this spirit that work was taken up anew.

The preparatory school enrolled a large entering class and the col-

lege added new names to its list.

Those of us who had spent several years at the Rhode Island College, missed some familiar faces. Dr. Brigham, Director of the Experiment Station since 1808, accepted a position as Vice-President of the Cornell Incubator Manufacturing Company of Ithaca, New York. Dr. Wheeler, the Chemist at the Station and Professor of Geology, was chosen to take his place. Dr. Bucher, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was called to a similar position at Brown University, and Dr. Leighton, Instructor in Chemistry at Tufts College, succeeded him. Miss Bosworth, who had been Professor of Mathematics since 1802, was married during the summer and is now residing in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Hewes, a graduate of Yale, was appointed her successor. The wedding of Professor Scott occurred shortly after Commencement, and early in July he went to the University of Wisconsin, on a year's leave of absence, to complete his studies for a doctor's degree. Mr. Radtke has been carrying on his work here. Mr. Beardsley, who during the past year came down from Harvard to give instruction in political economy and psychology, accepted a position in Washington Agricultural College as Professor of Economics, and the work of his department was taken up by Dr. Hewes. January first Mr. Barlow, Professor of Biology at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas, was made Professor of Zoology, and Dr. Curtice was appointed Professor of Animal Industry.

During the summer a horse barn was built on the site of the one which had been destroyed by fire a few months before. The new structure is much larger than the old and provides ample room for all the farm appliances. The erection of a laundry, which was put into operation during the early part of the year, gave students an opportunity to have their laundry work done on the campus. The poultry plant, which had stood on rented land,

was removed to college ground during the fall. Many improvements have been made on the buildings and many more are contemplated.

A course of four years in general science has been added to the courses leading to a degree. A new short course in practical agriculture under the direction of Professor Card was offered this year and was carried out most successfully. The men who availed themselves of the privilege were very enthusiastic over their work, and the majority of them remained to take the poultry course offered again this year as for several years past. A large number of applications were received, but owing to the limited accommodations many persons had to be turned away.

The work of the lecture association has been continued during the year and an excellent program consisting of five lectures was arranged by the committee. All who have attended these feel that they have received much valuable information and have been brought into profitable contact with the outside world.

The social life of the College has played its usual part. The reception to the mew students gave everybody an opportunity to become acquainted. The Junior reception to the Freshmen was a decided success and the military ball, always the great social event of the year, passed off pleasantly.

The two religious organizations have been active in a quiet way. A good work has been done by then in the establishing of a "Hospital Fund," which is to be used for the benefit of any student who may be ill.

The work of the Athletic Association under the guidance of Mr. Tyler and Dr. Hewes has been conducted in the ordinary way.

In many respects this year has been a sad one. A few weeks after the opening of the College, Mr. Elverton Crandall, a student, loved by all, was suddenly taken from our midst. His noble, Christian life was a power for good and an inspiration to all with whom he came in contact. He has been sadly missed. In November, Mr. Tillinghast, the head of the Department of Animal Industry, was seized with a fatal illness. He had been connected with the Experiment Station since 1897 and was one of our ablest men. His death left a vacancy hard to fill.

With the beginning of the new year certain changes that have been made in the curriculum will go into effect. The aim has been to avoid too early specialization. The work during the Freshman year will be the same for all students. In the Sophomore year two lines of work will be pursued, one for students in engineering, both electrical and mechanical, and one for those wishing a scientific course. During the Junior and Senior years more special lines will be followed. The students in engineering will elect either mechanical or electrical engineering and students in science, the agricultural, biological, chemical, or general science course.



Camp Life

Consequent upon a little necessary police work done by the class of 1903, a number of its members were obliged to serve a term of two weeks at Camp "Necessity," Wesquag. This they at first considered rather "tough," But you know public officials do not always receive full credit for what good they do until after they go; so it was with these gallant defenders of the college reputation.

However, Camp "Necessity" was put up according to the principles of military science. It was located on the sunny eastern slope of McSparran hill, just below a clear, pretty little spring, and ditched about so that a night rain storm would not scriously inconvenience the long row of sleepers inside. After the camp was set up, there was of course a great deal of "housework" to be done.

The ingenuity displayed in arranging the routine of camp would have door credit to any general. First, of course, our instincts told us of the necessity of a cooking apparatus and something to cook. So a stone oven was put up, followed soon by a "mess" tent and table. But who did the cooking? Why, that and the dishwashing was done by squads. Sometimes we tasted Bill's "johnny cake," "Doc's" boiled chicken, Loomis' jelly cake or Fred's boiled mussels. So you can see for yourself that we did not lack variety, even if we had coffee and a few other standard dietaries every meal.

After breakfast, which lasted from 4 A. M. until 8 A. M. each followed his own inclinations excepting those whose duty it was to cook and tend camp for that day. Some went fishing on the Bonnet, that majestic point of rock which to get out at or back from often caused an unpremeditated bath. Some went on exploring trips up and down the coast looking for firewood, which was especially scarce since we religiously let alone all fence rails and gate posts. Some, too, went to the Pier for the mail and 2, while "far from it" made his regular trips for milk to the farmhouse on the hill. Then, too, the weekly excursion to Narrow River for mussels was made. One trip in particular is well remembered. "Whii" and "Doc"

and Fred went to Narrow River where they filled a large sack with mussels, which they then put on Fred's wheel, which was hitched to theirs by
long ropes, and started to "tow" Fred to camp. All went well until the
party reached the top of a hill and started to come down. Fred's wheel
began to get a little unmanageable in the soft sand, on account of its increasing speed and the fact that the handle bars were fastened securely to
the dripping sack in front. The towers were having a hard time to keep
themselves on their wheels, and so could not aid their helpless companion.
Faster and faster Fred came and brighter and brighter his eyes shone
until the climax was reached and Fred pulled himself out from under
the heap of mussels and wheel.

Yes, we had visitors. The girls came down, of course, bringing news from the college and now and then a cake or pie. We set before them a "gorgeous" spread, which "Bill" served with the style of a French waiter. After lunch every one scattered as if by magic. But if you looked behind that bathing house over yonder, or that cliff back there, or went down on the beach, you could account for the whole party by twos.

Our camp was often the hospitable abode of refugees, the most famous being "Crook," who, fearing lest he might have to read his graduating thesis, sought the shelter of Camp "Necessity," where he proved to be an able assistant in providing food for his hosts.

Thus the days wore on, and the time soon came when this happy, dreamy, free-from-care life had to cease and one by one the members of this martyr club turned homeward or took up the cares of the world, always to remember the happy hours spent at old Camp "Necessity."



Tales of the Class of 1902

Att Kingston by the merric college, Where peples wenden fern for knowledge, Assembled ther oon autumn daye Of students grene, ein small arraye, Ther Freshman class itt was so dight And everich oon he was al ryght.

They ware the class of Nineteen-two So gude and noble, kynde and tren. Ther was a sainte with pyous look, A kyd who was a thurugh crook, A gobler turk inflated highe, A youth with throat quyt parchd and drye, A dandy smart who jollyd girls, A devyl always leading churls. The upper classmen them did gybe, I will the fellows now descrybe.

Ther was a little lad hight Ferrie, He always was full bright and merrie. He loved girls, et also pye, Ther was no apfel to hys eye. A pleasant smyle grew on hys face, He daunced with elegaunce and grace. To chapel he was always not, He loved bisckets cold or hot. Whenevyr anything was douing, Ferrie's face was always showing.

Ther was also an engineer,
Of girl or beast he knoo no feer.
Baily Cornell was hys name
Already now tis knoon to fame.
Upon his face he wore a smyle
And led a gude life al the whyle.
A student bold and never meek,
Poor grub he always cussed a streek.
He hated Kingston as a snake.
And from hys heels its dust did shake.

A bag of wynde ther was also, And when he dyes to Hill he'll go. He was a chimsker tis sayde, He studied spät and filled hys hade. Little was he did not knoo. In worldly ways he was not slow. All but himself he sayde was bosh, I guess he was mistook b'gosh.

A deacon in the crowd ther was, He always lived in some small fuss, He flushed with anger to his haar. Each time he heard a knabe swar. He was a saint, and pyous, too, Worse and better both he grew. He did not yum-yum, smoke or swayre Gude he was up from hys hayre.

A kyd ther was of whome I speak, Wo growed at least an inch a week. No matter what all others say, He's bound to have his own dum way. He is withal a little ruff, But is a little big to cuff. But now his foolish days are past And he's become a man at last.

The last and shortest oon was Stubbe, Who verrie soon will be a hubbie. In books he burrowed like a worm, And captured six A's every term. He journeyed oftyn to the Pier And filled himself chuck full of Beer. He smoked toback, thought life no grynd, In Boston town hym soon you'll find.

This was the crowd that autumn day Which in the Kingston town dyd stay. Each oon has learned ful wel to walk So of them I no further talk.

College Man's Dream

In through the door, his head thrown high,
Saunters the typical young college guy;
Draws a deep breath, throws his cap with a whirl
And settles his eyes on the face of his girl,
A photo so fine of his favorite miss
He fondles it tenderly, gives it a kiss.
Then off comes his collar, goes he plank in a chair,
Eats a couple of grapes, brushes his hair,
Walks twice round the table, kisses the photo some more,
Swings the dumbbells a moment, slams to the door,
Falls in his Morris, yawns, soon is asleep,
And of him in Dreamland, now let's take a peep.

After such a restless time his head was in a hum, And so I'll jot down what was in his whirling cerebrum.

He sees before him in the air A host of moving female forms, He gets enchanted by them all, His heart is torn by raging storms.

His days in school come back again. His school girl, modest, shy and meek; Though he was rough and noisy, too, 'Twas rare, indeed, for her to speak.

And next he saw a Quaker lass, On Sunday night they often met, And then the good old-fashioned girl— He thought that she was better yet.

And when at Tampa he was camped, A guileless Gypsy shared his hours, A short and comely senorita Took his time 'neath Cuban bowers. A Mauser hit him at San Juan, And nearly fixed him for the hearse; That week he got struck once again: This time it was a Red Cross nurse.

A convent took him for his health, And such a fine, delightful nun, Another was ahead,—but she— Was fat and jolly, full of fun.

Towering high above the rest, The Co-ed with the ten-foot stride; And with a big club in her hand, The golf girl running by her side.

The debutante was also there, Who travels in a social whirl; Stately and dignified to the brim, She was, withal, a right good girl.

But last of all there circled round The bride with flowing veil of white; A fact to say—she was a dream—— This also true, she was all right.

The strain was great, the man awoke, Since then no sober word has spoke. The deacon fell in love with one, His mind upon naught else did run; It culminated in this dream, In which things were not as they seem. That it was not true made him so sad, That now he's gone quite raging mad.

General Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 18. College opens.
 - Wonder of wonders-W. F. wakes at 5:30.
- Sept. 19. President McKinley's funeral. No session. Memorial service conducted by Dr. Washburn and Dr. Makepeace. Cadets drill at Wakefield.
- Sept. 20. Y. M. C. A. reception to new students.
 - Edith enjoys a tete-a-tete with Bolster.
- Sept. 21. First shower in Dormitory. Smith gets wet.
- Sept. 23. Schofield appears with one red and one black eye after a sail with Whitmore (?) up Hundred Acre. First football practice.
- Sept. 24. The wind blows Heinrich's bed over; 11:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28. Watson House pipe bursts (break No. 1.)

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1. Harding orders roller skates to use at Drill.
- Oct. 4. Junior reception to Freshies.
- Oct. 6. Evening—Hoxsie gets the wrong girl. Has urgent business at Mechanical building.
- Oct. 7. Cuba throws sulphur in waste can. Ballon follows with a hot test tube. Result—slight explosion. Carley makes H O gas.
- Oct. 13. Harding and Aldrich have shower bath.
- Oct. 17. The President entertains the boys of the Dormitory with a lecture on domestic science.
- Oct. 25. Harding has bath No. 3.
- Oct. 26. Football at Storrs.
- Oct. 27. Miss Sanderson's Red Letter day.
 - Miss Cooke plays a trick with an alarm clock and clock runs oc.
- Oct. 29. Miss Harrall is advised to make out time cards for time spent in Press room.
- Oct. 30. Hallowe'en. Stormy in Davis Hall.

 Eaton's bed gets restless and mixed up with bureau, chairs, etc.
 - Doors of Watson House barred and tied.

NOVEMBER

Nov. I. "College Man's Dream." Pitkin in love. Cannon fired at 11:00 P. M. Nov. 2. Pipe at Watson House bursts (break No. 2.)

Nov. 4. Rodman gets a free "wash" while attempting to make hydrogen from metallic sodium.

Watson House "At Home." Crusade against courting,

Nov. 5. Election day. No session.

Nov. 11. Girls get lost on way to Watson House.

Water pipe at Watson House bursts (break No. 3.)

Nov. 15. Capt. Sparrow finds a suspicious looking bottle under Hoxsie's pillow.

Nov. 16. Steere fills a storage battery with HCl.

Nov. 23. Spread at Watson House.

Nov. 28. Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

Dec. 6. Dance. Bill gets Browning girls confused and doesn't know which one he has danced with.

Dec. 10. Prof. Card leads Chapel-necktie absent.

Dec. 19. Bosworth finds dog in his bedroom.

Dec. 20. First Lecture of Course.

Dec. 21. Christmas at Watson House (Miss Merriam gets seven dolls.) Hoxsie and Whitmore start crusade against mice-1 A. M.

Dec. 24. Vacation begins.

IANIIARY

Jan. 5. Hendrichs thought applause necessary at Peace Dale Musicale.

Jan. 6. Vacation ends. Electric lights. Keyes and "Dolly" take a walk.

Students warned against Poultry Class.

Jan. q. Hens find roosters too many for them, so leave.

Jan. 10. Miss Gage after Grange meeting requests Goddard to walk home with her.

Jan. 12. Juniors appear at dinner in white ducks and straw hats.

Jan. 13. Miss George entertains at Watson House-a "Dress up" affair.

Jan. 15. "Tip" appears in new overcoat.

Jan. 17. Military ball.

Jan. 18-19-20. Chickens come straggling home from New York.

Jan. 19. Miss Gage-"We will sing four verses and stop after the second."

Jan. 20. Chickens smell coal gas (?) in Davis Hall.

Jan. 22. Hoxsie has lemonade (inside and out).

Jan. 23. Eight of chickens' beds upset.

Polly has a fright at 2 A. M. (bell rings.) Miss Merriam takes temperature on barometer.

Jan. 24. Tefft appears at dinner with clean collar.

Jan. 25. Straw ride to Matunuck; Kent very much in evidence. Hoxsie quiet, but busy. Goddard-"All animal life needs light."-Scratches a match. Pitkin tries to get the bugle.

Jan. 26. Doc. Clarke axes door of room 33. Found in Miss Cooke's room: Tefft falls into brook.

Jan. 28. "Tip" appears in a new suit. Day of Judgment.

Jan. 29. "Aunt Hattie" sallies forth with a red tie.

Jan. 31. Pitkin falls asleep in Military Science.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1. Mr. Radtke re-fuses Watson House.

Feb. 4. Fire alarm at 1 A. M.

Feb. 5. Gleason at supper in Library Hall as he bids 45c. for a seat. "By Jinks, but I got one."

Feb. 6. Big fire on campus. Dormitory saved only through efforts of Wilby and Dr. Wheeler.

Court Martial in Capt. Sparrow's room.

Feb. 9. Shadow pictures by Tefft.

Feb. 13. Tip finds all Juniors asleep 9 P. M.; fearing trouble, stays late in Dormitory.

Feb. 14. Peckham surprises Miss Watson by putting his arm around a girl (?) in the Library. Capt. Sparrow (at inspection)—"Either this room is rather shady or this pillow case is."

Feb. 21. Miss Sanderson has a shock.

Feb. 27. Tip finds Kent smoking in his room.

MARCH

March 4. Hayes spends a pleasant (?) half hour under the couch in room 21—"Tip" on top.

March 6. Convict labor established in Preparatory.

March 9. Tefft kicks motor over (speed 2300 rev. per min.)

March 12. "Tip" finds Dixon under the bed.

March 15. Juniors migrate to Providence.

March 17. St. Patrick's Day—Juniors all appear in green. Dummy on flag pole.

March 20. Preps hand in duplicate compositions.

April 1. College closes.

Hoxsie tries to seal letter with red chalk.

APRIL

April 8. Spring term begins.



The College Dogs

(With apologies to Father Prout.)

With much reflection And some affection We often think of The College Dogs, Whose chorus swelling With yelps and yelling, Comes to our ears Thro' Kingston fogs.

We've heard that chorus Come roaring o'er us, Full many a time As we climbed the hill. At what a glib rate, Collie tongues can vibrate While Jack and Dicky Bark their fill!

Poor Bobby Kenyon Might still have been one Of the Faculty dogs— But he wouldn't be good. So with bright dreams ended, He got suspended, A lesson for—dogs— Be it understood! Now Douglas and Leo, Whoever your hero, Or Big Dog, or Little, Better do as you're bid! When Pussy-Cats scramble Let common dogs amble, Come at your call If you'd not be chid.

Then memory dwelling On each proud swelling Of dog-notes knelling By College ways, Shall fondly treasure With joy and pleasure The recollections Of your Dog-Days!



Military Ball

Friday Evening, January 17, 1902

General Committee

CAPTAIN R. W. PITKIN, Chairman, CAPTAIN B. I. CORNELL.

IST LIEUTENANT R. N. MAXSON. 3D LIEUTENANT LATHAM CLARKE.

Floor Committee

SERGEANT R. W. KENT. Chairman. PRIVATE V. W. Dow. CORP T. G. ALOMA

Refreshment Committee

2D SERGEANT C. E. WHITMORE, Chairman. 3D SERGEANT W. M. HOXSIE.

Hishers

4TH SERGEANT W. GODDARD, Head Usher.

IST CORPORAL T. G. ALOMA. 3D CORPORAL F. J. CARLEY.

4TH CORPORAL J. F. SCHOFIELD. 5TH CORPORAL B. C. SMITH.

PRIVATE P. M. PATTERSON

Patronesses

MRS. J. H. WASHBURN MISS E. I. WATSON

MRS. V. L. LEIGHTON MRS. WILLARD KENT



Grinds

Mr. D—na to new "prep.":—"Can you tell me where the chapel is?"
New "prep.":—"No, sir; this is my first year here."

Mr. D-na:-"It is my first year, too."

New "prep." :- "Yes, but you are a Freshman, while I am only a "prep."

G-d-d at store: "I want a pair of shoes."

Clerk:--"What size?"

G----d:--"Oh, I wear a 14½ collar."

H-xs-e:-"I can bend my leg straight."

Miss M—r-w:-"What is a parasitic plant?"
"Prep.":-"One who kills its father."

H. D. Sm-h:-There was a young man on the hill,

Who rowed with a maid in a boat; Their position was queer,

For they both had to steer, And it was quite hard to manage that boat.

H-x-e:-"He was a man of unbounded stomach."

Have you any money to throw away? If so, buy Prof. S-o-ts physics manual.

St-re to W-l-y:-"By cow, bull!"

W-l-y to St-re:-"By cow, steere!"

Miss C-ke (shopping):-"I'm worth just one "Bill."

Why does it take P-t-n so long to deliver laundry at Watson House?

Dr. W-sh-n to M-x-n in Boarding Hall:-"The boys say you are an authority on gas."

Wh-t-re and Miss M-r-m.

"'Twas a dear little maid at his side

And betwixt them the space was not wide;

Cruel calcium light

To reveal that sweet sight, And make them both eager to hide."

H-y-s in chemistry:-"Where is my horned spatula?"

E-t-n calls on J. K-o-l-s and asks for his stolen pie.

W-l-v at table:-"Voulez-vous du 'dingle?"

A-d---ch carries his geometry to boarding hall in can of milk. (A new solution of geometry.)

"Doc." Cl-ke:-'Where is the dust pan?"

H. S-th-"On the handle."

Capt. Sp-r-w:-"Of what does a company consist?"

B-st-r:-"Of two plantations."

Dr. H-w-s, in calculus:--"How many got all the problems they tried?"

All did.

Dr. H-w-s:-"How many tried any?"

No reply.

"History of Little Rest," in '02 GRIST, an ingenious piece of "padding."

Young member of Nature Guard:—"Say, Mister, why am I like a fisherman?"

M-x-n:-"My friend, I could not say."

Young member:- "Because I have hold of a lobster."

Miss C-ke to Dr. C-t-e-"Is that honey?"

Dr. C-t-e-"No, honey."

Census Man at Watson House—"Are there any children here under fifteen years?"

Prep. filling out application blank, writes under the question, "What was your mother's maiden name?" "Mary."

Miss McCr——l—s to Mr. Pi—k—n:—"There is a new servant girl and two boxes at the station. Bring them all up."

Professor in Physiography:—"If I should dig a hole through the earth, where would I come out?"

Small Prep :- "Out of the hole."

M—x—n:—"The Freshmen are children and the Preps. infants."

nal :-- "Does Wh-t-e take the Ladies' Home Journal?"

W-I-x:-"No, but he takes the Ladies Home."

Miss B—b—r to Miss R—d—n in chemistry:—"But, Edith, you shouldn't slop so."

Miss R-d-n:-"But, really I can't help it."

M-x-n:-"Big words often cover little thoughts."

G-d-rd (in boarding hall):-"Biscuits should be opened with the fingers."

K-t:-"In extreme cases an axe might be admissible."

B-l-t-r, reciting in physiography.

Prof.:- "Say it over then, as you mean it."

B-l-t-r:-"Why, I said ---"

Prof.:—"Never mind what you did say; say what you mean; tell all you know."

D-w:-"What are the bathing facilities here?"

T-ft:-"I use a tin cup and a chunk of waste."

D-w:-"But I am used to a shower bath!"

T-ft:-"Swipe a watering pot."

Lives of football men remind us, That they write their names in blood, And departing leave behind them, Half their faces in the mud.

In Beginners' German:—"Der Tod ist kein Uebel" was translated, "The toad is an animal."

M—x—n to Cl——ke:—"You haven't got so that you can lie gracefully yet."

Miss S—d—on:—"Is every one here? All who are not here please say so."

Prof:—"Mr. P—k—n, what happens when you cut one of your

thoughts in two? What have you?"

P——k—n (puzzled and shaking his head):—"Nothing."

H—nd——hs to waiter:—"Will you please cut the corn off the cob; my face hurts."

K-y-n:-"The last time I weighed myself, I measured 5ft. 9in."

Gl-s-n to W-l-y:-"Ain't you married, John?"

"We know some awful kickers, On this wicked mundane sphere, Who came to earth by accident And kick because they're here; They make themselves feel badly And other people sick; They drive themselves to suicide, And still they always kick." T-e-s-n:-"Do you live at the Watson House, C-l-y?"

K-y-n, to Miss S-d-s-n:-"Is Keyes up there?"

Miss S-d-s-n:-"Keys to what?"

M—x——n, to Dr. L——gh——n:—"I want you to keep your eye peeled for that sort of book."

Senior :- "No gas, no class."

K-t:-"No class, no gas."

Mr. R-d-ke: (to Cl-n-y)-"Define your ignorance."

"Dr." Cl—ke needs some Angelic acid (Cs Hs Oz) if he is to continue his Carrie Nation trade this winter.

D-w:-"I go skating to cut ice."

Bright Boy :- "Look out, or you will get a cold shoulder."

P-t-s-n (on moonlight ride):-"I wish I had a picture of my lap."

Mis Ge-ge:-"What have you on it?"

P—kh—m, T—ft and C. Kn—l—s in mechanical drawing room.

T—ft to P—kh—m:—"How are you getting along with your drawing?"

P—kh—m (aloud):—"All right. Drawing is easy. Any fool can

draw."

Senor C—b—n—le:—"To have love with a pretty girl is the most

largest and more sublime in the world to have."

Prof. L—gh—n:—"What are the properties of Na?"

G—lm—n:—"I don't know, but the book said:——"

M—x—n, about to perform an experiment that Dr. L—gh—n and Cl—ke have just finished: —"Say, Cl—ke, what glass tubing did you fellows use?"

Miss M—r-w:-"What is a camera lucida?"
Miss K—f-r:-"Some sort of a liquid."

The Senior boys are famous,

They are known both far and wide,

Just like the circus freaks

By young "Preps." deified.

D-w:-"A ticket for Kingston, please." Ticket Agent:-"What class?"

D-w (reluctantly):-"Oh! Freshman class."

"Polly's" young brother:—"Oh! Laura, there's a tombstone over there with 'Meet me on the other side' written on it. But when I went around on the other side, there wasn't anybody there but 'Bill.'"

Freshman class meeting—Class president:—"The minutes of the next meeting will now be read."

B. C. S-th:-"Oh! how great when measured in his own eyes."

F-ry, W. F. R-y-lds and Miss Me-r-am at table.

W. F. R.:—"I guess I will move up to Miss M."
F——ry:—"Miss M. is shy."

W. F. R.:—"I never thought so."



Programme

OF THE

Eighth Annual Commencement Week

Sunday, June Sixteenth

Baccalaureate Sermon, 4 P. M., by Rev. F. B. Makepeace, New York City

Monday, June Seventeenth

Reading of Cincinnati Orations for the Lippitt Prizes, 3:20 P. M. Faculty Reception, 8 until 10 P. M.

Tuesday, June Eighteenth

Commencement Day.

Artillery Drill and Salute, 10:45 A. M. Commencement Exercises, 11:45 A. M. Reception at the Studio, 2:30 until 5 P. M.

> Prayer. Music.

THESIS "Trusts: Their Advantages and Disadvantages."

ARTHUR ALBERTUS DENICO

THESIS"Village Improvement."

ROENA HOXSIE STEERE

Music.

Conferring of Degrees.
Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction.

Music.

JOSEPH TILLINGHAST Instructor in Animal Industry

Rhode Island College
DIED NOVEMBER 21, 1901

ELVERTON JEWETT CRANDALL

Class of 1903
Rhode Island College
DIED OCTOBER 9, 1901