

THE "EVERY DAY OR SO" CALENDAR

1904.

APRIL—MAY

- Apr. 22, Sherman has the mumps; Watson House in a state of fear.
May 16, Mitchell finds a hair two feet long on his coat. Says he will return it to the owner
May 20, Serenade at Watson House. "Oh! Weeden, come out of it!"
May 23, Lost, strayed or stolen, Mr. Barlow's zoölogy class.

JUNE

- June 2, Prep girls find their hearts with a pocket compass; new method.
June 8, 9, 10, Exams. Less said the better.
June 12-14, Commencement. Good old summer time begins.
June 15, "Delegates" start for the St. Louis Fair.

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 14, College commences. Lots of new faces.
Sept. 15, Miner arrives with a rice-covered trunk.
Sept. 26, Dr. Hewes comes to chapel on time. Celebrates by leading.

OCTOBER.

- Oct. 5, Mr. Coll admires his name on boarding-hall napkins (R. I. Coll.)
Oct. 14, W. S. Rodman comes to chapel. First time since graduation.
Oct. 20, Mr. Towar speaks on "Life in Australia."
Oct. 25, A moonlight trip to Thirty Acre, with amusements on the way.
Oct. 29, A night-shirt parade, which ends at Watson House, in a whirl.

NOVEMBER.

- Nov. 7, Watson House "At Home."
Nov. 8, Election Day.
Nov. 9, General roughhouse.
Nov. 19, Where did the barrel go? Football. R. I. C. 10—Storrs 10.
Nov. 22, Many "rabbits" in evidence.
Nov. 23-28, Thanksgiving recess.

DECEMBER.

- Dec. 2, Lieut. Grinnell comes to chapel amid great applause. Dance in Lippitt Hall. Who threw the ink?
Dec. 9, "The Revolving Wedge," with a dance after.
Dec. 10, Miss Champlin sends to the village store for saltines and receives sardines.
Dec. 15, Sleighing party of the entomology class.
Dec. 16, The Freshman Class presents its president with a sword. Dorn itory rather damp—so some think.
Dec. 17, Juniors have a falling out.
Dec. 18, Mr. Kurly has his hair cut.
Dec. 20, Jolly sleighing party. "Better late than never." Muggsy takes a walk surrounded by friends.
Dec. 21, Term ends. Too bad.

1905.

JANUARY.

- Jan. 3, Term begins. Mr. W. S. Rodman and Mr. Knight make New Year's resolutions and attend chapel.
Jan. 6, Dr. Curtice brings his "Chickens" to chapel. First song service.
Jan. 13, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. U. reception to "Chicks."
Jan. 20, Military Ball. Another family of "rabbits" born in Davis Hall.
Jan. 21, Tired but happy and (?)
Jan. 22, Ice cream for supper. Eddy thinks it is peanut butter.
Jan. 26, Dr. Hewes invited to have a shave. Bells take a rest.
Jan. 27, Tubby takes a prolonged vacation (?)
Jan. 31, Bells take another rest; may be a relapse.

FEBRUARY.

- Feb. 4, Berry out!
Feb. 7, Weeden wonders how he can get a monopoly on a girl.
Feb. 8, Basket-ball; Preps. 14—Soph. 4. De-fuse-ive (diffusive) period begins. Baseball (?) practice by Luke, Hub and Big Joe.
Feb. 9, More baseball (?) practice.
Feb. 10, Opening of the Social Room. De-fuse-ive period ends.

- Feb. 11, Basketball; Freshs. 8.—Sophs. 5.
 Feb. 14, Valentine Day. Several received in the Dormitory.
 Feb. 15, Basketball; Preps. 13—Sophs. 8.
 Feb. 17, Mackay has a sensation.
 Feb. 18, Basketball; Preps. 13—Freshs. 11.
 Feb. 19, The Dormitory goes to church. What is the matter?
 Feb. 20, Berry out! (After this we will simply notice when Berry is at home. It would take too much room otherwise.)
 Feb. 22, Basketball; Preps. 15—College 7. Informal dance. An alarming loss.
 Feb. 24, Y. W. C. U. and Y. M. C. A. social in the chapel.
 Feb. 27, Baseball practice begins in earnest.
 Feb. 28, Dr. Curtice receives a present of a stick of candy.

MARCH.

- Mar. 1, Basketball; Freshs. 17—Sophs. 8.
 Mar. 2, Tip gets to breakfast before the door is open.
 Mar. 7, Prof. Card appears in a new suit.
 Mar. 10, Dancing class reception.
 Mar. 11, Fitz gets his knocks.
 Mar. 15, A mouse visits the boarding hall. "A boy's trick."
 Mar. 17, The colors in evidence. Macomber celebrates with a nap in Zoölogy and gets sent to his room to recuperate.
 Mar. 18, Mr. Tyler has been enjoying (?) his night's rest sleeping on a sleeve board.
 Mar. 19, Berry at home!!!
 Mar. 23, Exams begin. Everybody "plugs" (?). Tip calls on 34 and seems *bound* to stay.
 Mar. 27, Miss Watson gets locked out of German exam.
 Mar. 28, Term ends. It rains—conditions.

APRIL.

- Apr. 4, Term begins. Mr. W. S. Rodman remembers his New Year's resolution for the first time—comes to chapel.

GRINDS

I threw my arms around his neck!
He kissed me then and there!
As I tried to comb the snarls from out
My poodle's silky hair.

Mr. Tyler (to Rhodes Knight who is "visiting"), "Hadn't you better go home, Knight?"

Knight, "How in thunder am I to go home? The last train has gone."

Long, "Say, you ought to have seen the flock of geese that just flew over."

Whipple, "Go on, there were only two, and those were ducks."

Armitage, to Mr. Tyler (after a confab on geometry), "Haven't we been learning things to-night?"

Mr. Tyler, "I don't know about that."

Armitage, "Well, haven't you learned anything?"

Hubbard and Whipple originate a new class of music. Hubbard sings German poetry accompanied by Whipple with logarithms on the banjo.

Burgess affirms of the temperature in his room, "It is so cold I can't speak, but my voice squeaks."

Dr. Makepeace speaks of "generating" a few electric cells.

Lamond in trigonometry (apropos of a certain curve), "It keeps on going forever and then comes back again."

Lewis Slack in gun drill, "Back up ahead there."

Kellogg, "I am starving to death with thirst."

Macomber (to Muggerditchyan, in drill), "Say have you got a name anybody can pronounce?"

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Sensations, love and habits,
Mixed up with empirical me,
Studied by twos together,
This is psychology.

Captain Cook (in military science), "What is a picket?"

Sheldon, "It is—er—er—a body behind a post."

Captain Cook, "Do you mean a picket fence?"

Miss Bostwick (in English class), "Can you tell me the difference between power and force? I don't mean the breakfast foods."

Hubbard (in military science), "Suppose there was no enemy there and the shell killed some of the people?"

Captain Cook, "Well, it would be pretty hard for the people."

Arnold, "How long have you been gone, Long?"

Long, "A long time."

Student (in chemistry), "I have seen mercury frozen by liquid air so as to make a hammer of."

Dr. Leighton, "Yes, that is a very striking experiment."

Captain Cook, "Definition—the rear guard is the north end of an army going south."

Mr. Rodman (in college algebra), "What is an arithmetical progression, Fitz?"

Fitz is silent.

Mr. Rodman, "Can't you find it, Fitz?"

Miss Bostwick, "In the sentence, 'He has two dogs, a black and a white one,' what is the error and what would you take it to mean?"

Field, "It means that he has Skibo."

Henry Tyler appears in a new suit and is asked where it came from. "Mamma sent to New York for it and papa paid for it."

Here's to the chaperone,
May she learn from Cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid.

Mr. Wood to Prof. Tolman, after having examined some printing not to his liking, "What authority is there for cutting 'anyone' in two?"

Muggerditchyan, "I am an American."

Reply, "I suppose you have got your neutralization papers, that's why."

Howard Butterfield to the "Hoboes," "I have got something for you, lots of things."

Miss George, "What?"

Howard, "Grape nuts and force."

Mr. Dow at rehearsal, "How shall I say 'damnation,' loud or under my breath?"

Mrs. Tyler, "It depends on what part of the room Miss Watson is in."

Hannah Tucker, at rehearsal, "He hired me to feed the cows and milk the pigs."

Miss Harrall in entomology, "Have you got two (to) wings yet, Mr. Coll?"

I saw a fellow struggling
With a gnawing inward pain;
I could only pity the poor old chap,
He was troubled with Champ(l) [a] in.

Chorus: True love or calf love.

The thoughts of the day are long, long thoughts.

By life's river a maid was crying,
Said she couldn't find her Ferry,
But she soon had stopped her sighing,
And picked up an easy Berry.

Chorus: True love or calf love.

The thoughts of the day are long, long thoughts.

Slocum, "No use for me to go to a dance, I'd only be a wall-flower."

Davis, "It is always nice to have a conservatory."

Mr. Barlow, "What is a plant?"

Comins, "All things that live and grow."

Notice:—Information may be obtained on the installment plan at the biological laboratory.

Miss Elkins, "What is compurgation?"

Miss Champlin, "It is where you get somebody to swear for you."

Asked in an exam., "How is the pressure of the atmosphere measured?"

Miss Grinnell, "By counting the number of times that the pulse beats in your wrist."

"Face like a Christian martyr—
Head like an empty log—
Laugh like a half-fledged duckling,
Beg pardon, did you say 'Kellogg'?"

Stranger, pointing to Watson House, "Is that Chickenville?"

Nichols, just before English exam., "Miss Flemming, is Burroughs dead yet?"

Miss Flemming, "No, he is alive and writing now."

Nichols, "Thank the Lord! we'll not have to learn when he died."

Miss Bostwick receives a letter directed to "The Ladies' Seminary."

Miss Bostwick in Soph. English, "Those at Watson House may use my copy of 'Walden'."

Harding, "Yes, three of us."

Wilkinson, "Do you take part to-night?"

Miss Harrall, "Yes, a small part."

Wilkinson, "A little sometimes goes a long way."

Miss Weaver, "Do snakes have legs? I don't see how they get along if they don't."

Miss Sherman, "I dreamed about bugs last night and thought of Mr. Barlow."

Dow receives a letter directed to "Mr. Valentine Dow."

Mr. Barlow, "Two people on the same string sometimes cause great trouble."

"That basket-ball there carried
By the gawkiest kid yet born,
You know the swelled-head person?
"Why, yes, that's Schermerhorn."

Physics exam., "Efficiency (efficiency) is being able to put to use all waste work."

A student on being asked to write on some electrical subject familiar to her, chose the electric chair.

Mills, to Miss McCrillis, "I want two plates for my lady ('s) fingers."

Reporter, receiving message over the telephone, "Miss Quinn, Biol.; Mr. Ballou, Biol.; Mr. Rodman, El. Eng.—
Elevated English?"

Hannah Tucker, "Where are they going to have examinations for conditioned students?"

Lucy Tucker, "In the biggest room, of course."

Cora Sisson, "We want a list of all the boys in the Y. W. C. U."

A QUERY.

When —— has gone to Heaven
And waits to receive his reward,
We wonder what prize he will ask for
Of the good and gracious Lord.

Will it be a harp and a cymbal,
Or a wreath for his saintly brow
Or a bevy of admiring she angels
To console him for time lost now?

Mary Sherman, "Mr. Harding is as good-natured as a kitten."

B. Sisson, "I like a nice vocal voice."

One of the students to Miss George, about to leave Lippitt Hall for the boarding hall after dark, "Do you feel
all right about going alone?"

L. Slack, to the chef, "Are you the cook?"

Chef, "No, I am the chef."

Slack, "I didn't know they had any automobiles around here."

Mr. Barlow, "What are the stems of the plants called that grow underground?"

Miss Lamond, "Submarine stems."

St. Bernard.

Dalziel, Hugh 636-D 17 S.

Miss K. is delighted to discover a biography of St. Bernard in the library catalogue. On looking the book up, she finds a treatise on the St. Bernard dog. She is disappointed.

Comins, at station, "Is there another team going up? If so, I'll cut out this trip."

Stage driver, "Yes, but there are two other ladies going up then."

Mr. Townsend, to Miss George, "Oh! pardon me, if I had known you were coming I would have held the door open half an hour."

Miss Champlin, "We have 'bugology' this afternoon."

Miss Sherman, "Is that the same as economics?"

Mr. Townsend to Miss B. Sisson, "If you were a bean, I would plant lots of them."

Mr. Coll having been absent from the previous lecture in entomology, inquires of the instructor as to the order of insects taken up.

Mr. Barlow, "I gave the class a *quiz* last time."

Mr. Coll, "Well, what order is that?"

This is the second table,
Unkind, not even clever or new;
Too young and silly for censure,
Field and Burgess and Drew.

Miss Kenyon to history class, "I will try to make the examination as searching as possible."

A student looking up a poem asks the librarian for the American Anthropology.

Miss Watson, commending a good French translation, "Sehr gut."

Mr. Townsend, "I have a nice room."

Catherine, the waitress, innocently, "Where, down at Watson House?"

Mr. Barlow, "An insect contains six legs."

Have she went,
Am she gone,
Is her left we all alone?
Her can never come to we,
Us can always go to she
It cannot was.

(Western rhyme).



STAR TRANSLATIONS.

Poladian, "Ich grolle nicht." "I growl not."

Soph. German, "The golden Bull of Charles IV." "Der goldene Stier Karl des Vierten."

Harding, "Bin ich dir teuer?" "Am I your dear?"

Kellogg, "Von rechtem Holz geschitten." "A chip of the old block."

B. Arnold, "Ce n'est pas mon avis." "That is not my bird."

Berry, "Il murmura le nom dans son dernier soupir." "He murmured the name of his last meal."

Miss Elkins, "Nennt er's einen Katzenjammer." "He calls it cat's howling."

Field, giving the principal parts of schlagen, "Schlagen, slug, geslugged."

Soph. Fench, "Tandis qu'il battait les cartes." "While he was beating the cards."

EDITORIAL

THE wheels of time have rolled on another notch, and the ninth volume of the GRIST has been ground—figuratively speaking. We do not intend to lay the whole blame upon Time; that would not be fair; besides, we are happy to say that we are responsible for a considerable portion of this volume, be it good or bad. The one cloudy spot in our sky is the fact that this book is not entirely the work of the Junior Class, as we had hoped it might be; but we know that others in times past have slipped back a few rounds on their ladders, and we let this fact console us.

It is probable that while looking over the GRIST, you will find some of your remarks handed down to posterity. If such is the case, we hope you will not think the millstones bear any heavier on you than on the others, but remember that "all is grist to the miller" and laugh with the rest. We may, perchance, love those whom we chastise. Some one has said: "There is nothing new under the sun," and Mark Twain claims there are but six jokes in the world. This may be, but we think we have heard a few original remarks during the past year. However, if you chance to find something not entirely new or original between these covers, please remember the above.

It is certain that people will differ as to the points of interest, if any, and so we have jotted down and handed on to you everything that has come our way, leaving it to each of you when glancing over these pages to take out your own "miller's eighth," wherever and however you chose.



A YEAR'S REVIEW



TWELVE months have passed again with their joys and sorrows, their failures and triumphs. The college has had a prosperous year and we predict a bright future under the leadership of our honored president.

A year seldom passes without some change in the corps of faithful instructors and the past year has been no exception. Captain Maurice H. Cook of Providence has taken the place of Major Lewis Balch, as instructor in military science and tactics. Mr. Walter Mitchell, who was assistant in the physics department, left to study at Columbia University, New York City, and his place is filled by Mr. Walter Rodman, who is a graduate of the institution. Miss Lillian George has resumed her former post as librarian, having obtained her degree of A. B. in library science at the University of Illinois. Mr. Edward A. Stene has been transferred from the position of assistant in the horticultural department to the superintendency of college extension work. Mr. Maurice A. Blake is occupying Mr. Stene's former position.

No student can be too well informed on the events taking place in the world and in spite of the fact that news papers and magazines abound in the college library, another effort has been made to bring the student into touch with contemporary history. In the fall term, during the Friday chapel hour, Miss Watson brought to our attention many facts of importance.

Throughout the winter term "current topics" have been presented by students. It is needless to say that this has been an interesting feature of the chapel exercises.

Our elders still think lectures are good for young people. The faculty of this institution has put this theory into practice. An excellent lecture course was given in ethics by Rev. F. B. Makepeace, in the spring term of 1904. The Thursday morning lecture, which has become an established part of the college routine, has brought us face to face with many truly great men and earnest speakers. The college lecture course has been attended with the usual enjoyment.

The short courses in agriculture and poultry keeping have been supported with customary enthusiasm. This year, for the first time, the "Aggies" have counted a woman among their members. Mrs. Anna Hurt of Houston, Texas, has this honor.

Owing to the hearty co-operation of the students, faculty and alumni, Watson House is now the proud possessor of a piano and it is possible that Davis Hall is a bit jealous. The fact that the alumni have not forgotten their

Alma Mater is manifest by the handsome window seat which was presented to the young men's social room on the tenth of February, 1905. On the back of the seat may be seen these figures, "'95."

The religious life of the students is largely represented by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. U. There have also been Bible classes, one at the Watson House and several in Davis Hall during the winter term, but this subject will be treated elsewhere.

Between grange and the college nearly every week has witnessed some form of entertainment, from initiation and feasts of the "patrons of husbandry" to the "tripping of the light fantastic" by the students. The fall term opened with a reception to the newcomers. At the Junior reception, the Freshmen timidly began their social career. The dramatic club gave a delightful representation of a farce called "The Revolving Wedge." At the beginning of the winter term, the poultry class was welcomed by an informal reception. The appropriateness of the occasion was heightened by the magic opening of a window and the sudden appearance of a rooster. On the twentieth of January came the crowning function of the year, the military ball, with its gay music, fluttering banners and general military atmosphere. A new feature was introduced into the winter's program. One cold night a large bonfire burned brightly on the edge of Thirty Acre pond and many merry skaters enlivened the scene, while a kettle of "hot dogs" gave the finishing touch to the ice carnival.

We have heard so much about college spirit this year, that we are beginning to think that we really have some. It is evident that the interest in military matters has steadily increased under the instruction of Captain Cook and the support of athletics is likewise improving. There are probably more copies of college songs on the campus to-day than ever before. Upon every opportunity that offers a lusty chorus rises skyward.

During the month of October, 1904, news came from far-away Mexico that one of the former students and instructors of the college had met with a sad and untimely death. Captain Tiberio Garcia Aloná, while swimming across one of the swift Mexican rivers, was drowned before help could reach him.

May the years to come broaden and deepen the college life and spirit. May the institution ever be regarded with affection by those who have passed from its halls forever and by those who are looking forward to the time when they shall have been prepared to begin their life work by the little college on the hill.



ATHLETICS



NE more year has been added to the history of R. I. C. athletics; and while we have no particular points of interest to mention, we feel that a general advance has been made. The association has been struggling under a debt, which we hope will disappear before the close of our present baseball season.

The results of the football season were satisfactory on the whole; more real college spirit was shown than in other years, the team was in better condition and the game better. Some of the scores were not just what we wish they were, but they show improvement over

the previous year.

The baseball season promises to be an interesting one. The team consists of new men mostly, and the way in which the raw material develops will be interesting to watch. We are glad to say our candidates are taking a stand against conditions and poor work and are trying to demonstrate that athletics can be made a help without a sacrifice.

The fall term of 1904 found with us a new football coach. In our social room one evening shortly after college opened, the football squad gathered to hear a few inspiring words from Mr. Blake of M. A. C., 'c4. Since that time he has been the mainstay of our teams. What he has done is easier seen than described. In baseball, as well, we feel that in him we have a leader on whom we can always depend and who is working with all his heart for the good of the team. His services will never be forgotten by any student who has seen the results of them.

A PLEA FOR TRADITIONS

A COLLEGE cannot consist of simply a faculty, students and buildings any more than arms, legs and a body make a man. There are numerous other things of more or less importance, but all necessary for the real college. The first is without doubt, college spirit; though there is plenty of room for more.

However, the subject which we wish to discuss is that which moves every graduate of the old institutions, as he hears of the deeds at his Alma Mater—traditions. It is the traditions which do most to keep alive the interest and love of the graduate. To read of the exploits of the classes or, still better, to go back to the old college and find the student doing the same that he did when there, makes the alumnus feel that he has not yet passed out of the ken of men.

Here at Rhode Island our traditions are few, very few, but then we are young and in this fact we who are here now may find our opportunity. It is our duty and privilege to furnish traditions for those who follow. We have heard it said that it is fine to have a history to live up to, but is it not a bit finer to be of those who make the history? We have all read the history of our country and we feel proud of the deeds of the great men which constitute it, but if we could have been of the band of doers, how much prouder should we feel.

Let us who are here now, in the early days of our college, get busy, make the most of our opportunity, fill the vacancy, furnish the history and traditions for posterity. The history and traditions should be, as far as possible, *ours*, separate and distinct from those of other colleges. But we must not let the fact that some other college has the same, deter us from a tradition, providing always, that it is a laudable one. If it is good, it will bear duplicating. We must make this history, and we must make it such that we shall not be ashamed in the sober days when we are of the white-haired alumni.



FRATERNITIES AND COLLEGE LIFE

WHEN the word "fraternity" is mentioned in the presence of one who is not a member, the first idea that crosses his mind is the questions, "What benefit does a man derive from being a member of a fraternity?" We will endeavor to answer this question, in part, as related to college fraternities.

The majority of college fraternities are solely for social purposes. They intend to give men opportunities to associate with others having the same ideas. Of course there will be the proverbial "black sheep" or two, but this person has been admitted for the benefit intercourse with the members will give him. Often this is the only way certain ones can be reached. Upon entering a fraternity one is bound by oath to accept and treat all members as brothers; this appears from the derivation of the word fraternity, meaning "brotherhood."

Besides the advantages of intercourse with men similarly inclined at your own college, if your fraternity is or a branch of an extensive organization, when on a trip—football, baseball or other—you arrive at an institution, where there is a chapter of your "frat," you are sure of a warm welcome and of friends who will do their best for you. And this also holds after leaving college. In the course of your travels, you will meet "brothers" in various places, always ready and willing to make you at home.

After graduation, you will take great pleasure in returning to your Alma Mater as long as there remain familiar faces. This is generally four years; but after these four years have passed, all is different; you will still enjoy the visit, but a bit of pain will be intermingled, due to the multitude of new faces, making you feel almost a stranger. But if you are a member of a fraternity, you will experience none of the pain; for the giving of the sign will reveal to you numbers of new friends and "brothers," all looking for a chance to make your return to Alma Mater a genuine pleasure.

Although our institution has no real "frat," we think it is only a question of time before such will be in existence. The fraternity is a sure sign of the growth of a college. We have shown other such signs; now let us exhibit this. We could not maintain an expensive chapter here, but then, expense is no measure of the worth of the fraternity. We hope the next GRIST will record the birth of a new fraternity or the organization of a new chapter of one already in existence. We would recommend the latter for reasons given above.

LEADING BOOKS OF THE YEAR

The following books have appeared during the past year, and as the public has shown more or less interest in them, we have had our critic read them and we give his opinions:

The "Art of Beautifying the Face," by L. L. Harding. A very clever and instructive little volume dealing particularly with the effect of hirsute growth.

"The Way It's Done at Browne and Sharpe's," by J. B. Armitage. A fine book setting forth the modern ideas in machine-making as practised by Brown and Sharpe, the recognized heads of their line.

"Uses of the Pliers and Screw-Driver," by Stephen Quinn and B. H. Arnold. The authors, well known to be the foremost manipulators of their instruments, have shown very clearly the utility of the pliers and screw-driver.

"Uses, Abuses and Production of Gas," by J. D. Drew and C. H. Field. A most comprehensive work, which we are sure will be found very instructive by its readers.

"How the Minority May Rule," by the members of Tammany Hall. This is a clever work of fiction. The authors have shown a most vivid imagination in the whole book. It may please a few.

"How to Live without Sleep," by W. N. Berry. A small treatise giving the results of a number of interesting experiments of the author.

"Tips on Manila Rope," by M. H. Tyler. A series of tables of the tensional strength of Manila rope compiled from tests by Mr. Tyler.

"Insulation Strength of Paper," by M. H. Tyler and T. C. Rodman. This book will be found very useful to electrical engineers. It is an account of the personal observations of the authors.

"Water and How Thrown," by ?

Note.—Mr. Tyler was asked to criticise this work, but his opinion has not yet reached us, therefore we are unable to print same.

EDITOR.

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

OF

THE RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS.
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

SUNDAY, JUNE TWELFTH

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS. "Balance," President Kenyon L. Butterfield.

TUESDAY, JUNE FOURTEENTH

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ORATION. The Economics of Good Roads,
WILLIAM E. McCLINTOCK, Mem. Am. Soc. Civ. Eng., Inst. in
Lawrence Sci. Sch., and Chairman of Mass. Highway Commission.

MUSIC.

REPORT OF PROGRESS FOR THE YEAR.

PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

Presentation of Diplomas by his Excellency,
LUCIUS F. C. GARVIN, GOVERNOR.

BENEDICTION.

MUSIC.

In Memoriam

Tiberio Garcia Aloma

Instructor in Spanish, and Student, Class of 1904

Died, October 4, 1904