

Academic Class Book.

The Academic Class Book, the annual publication of the Senior class, appeared on June 3d. The editor and publisher is Frank Atkins Lord, '98. The book is of the usual size, bound in light red buckram, with a cover design "Yale '98," and the Yale seal in black.

The dedicatory poem was written by C. E. Merrill, Jr., '98, and the frontispiece is a full page half-tone of Dean Wright. The pages are interspersed with pictures of University buildings and Ninety-Eight Class Organizations.

The various subjects treated in the book are grouped under the following headings: "Former Members," "New Recruits," "In Memoriam," "Educational," "Financial," "Personal," "Pot-Pourri," "The Junior Appointment List," "Pro Patria," "Future Occupations," "Senior Class Officers," "Officers of Ninety-Eight," "Physical" and "To the Class."

The histories of each year are written by the following men: Freshman, Julian S. Mason; Sophomore, J. H. Scranton; Junior, J. R. Paxton, Jr.; Senior, F. G. Hinsdale. The literary history has been written by Arthur Douglas Baldwin, '98; Athletics, by J. O. Rodgers, '98; Social, by R. L. Evans; "Debating," by H. W. Fisher, '98; "Musical," by S. R. Kennedy, '98; "Religious," by H. B. Wright, '98.

The average age of the Class on the day of graduation will be twenty-three years, seven months and six days. The oldest man in the Class is G. Warren, thirty-two years, two months, seventeen days, and the youngest is J. D. Whitney, nineteen years, seven months, nineteen days. The average height of the two hundred and fifty-one who gave their height is five feet eight and eight-tenths inches. Of these the tallest is H. W. Wilcox, six feet four inches, and the shortest are Benjamin and Richards, who measure five feet four inches. There are sixty-six men in the Class who are six feet or over.

As to the future occupations of the Class, six will enter the Yale Law School; twenty-one the Harvard Law School; fourteen the New York Law School; seven the Columbia Law School and four scattering. Twenty-seven will study in offices or schools, not yet selected; twenty-two hope to practice medicine; nine expect to enter the ministry; eighteen will teach.

Letters, journalism, architecture, engineering, chemistry, science, commerce, banking, railroading, manufacturing, lumbering, farming, and business will engage the attention of forty-three others.

The voting in the personal article resulted as follows: Most popular, F. H. Simmons; handsomest, Ledyard and Twichell; prettiest, J. S. Mason; meekest, Benjamin; most eccentric, Montgomery; windiest, Winthrop; most to be admired, Perkins; most versatile, J. C. McLaughlan; brightest, S. E. Bassett; will be most successful, F. E. Williamson; "grouchiest," Col-

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cord; Class dig, Downes; nerviest, Merrill; wittiest, Scranton; best-natured, Sawyer; has done the most for Yale, J. O. Rodgers; best athlete, J. O. Rodgers; Class bluffer, G. T. Marsh; most melancholy, Colcord. The most popular novel is "Lorna Doone"; poem, "The Ancient Mariner"; prosewriter, Stevenson; poet, Shakespeare; most valuable college publication, *The News*; most popular New Haven paper, *Register*; New York paper, *Sun*; tobacco, "Handsome Dan"; drink, beer; actress, Miss Adams; actor, Jefferson; Class fusser, Male; social light, Parker; easiest year, Junior; hardest, Freshman; most useless required studies, Psychology and Philosophy; most valuable, Mathematics; most difficult elective, English Constitutional History; easiest, American Literature; valuable, Economics; pleasantest, European History; forty-two believe in an extension of the Elective system to all classes, and ninety are opposed; seventy-eight are in favor of extension to Sophomore year.

The Faculty are voted as follows: Popular and pleasantest, W. L. Phelps; most polished, Wheeler; brightest, Hadley; best teacher, G. B. Adams; most difficult to recite to, Richards; easiest, Phillips; hardest to bluff, Fisher.

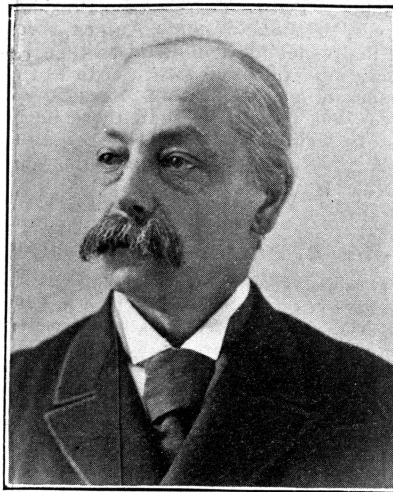
The Class uses "trots" and asks for "more watchers" as regards the honor system. The general regret is failure to study enough. The average expense of the Class was \$915.47 per year. One hundred and forty men are in favor of compulsory chapel, and one hundred and one opposed. One hundred and twenty-two voted that Dwight Hall had a beneficial effect; thirty-six held the opposite view and twenty-nine were divided.

A Sketch of Dr. Beard.

Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D.D., the new member of the Corporation, is a Connecticut man, born in Norwalk, where his ancestors have lived since early colonial times. He was graduated in the Class of Fifty-Seven, in which he was a Spoon Committee man and Senior Orator on Statement of Fact. He was also a Senior Society member. He is a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary.

His first pastorate was in the First Congregational Church, Bath, Maine. After that he was for twelve years pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Syracuse, N. Y. In 1881 he became pastor of the American Church in Paris, and remained there (about) five years, actively associated with French Protestant evangelization, both among the Huguenot churches and in the McCall Mission, in intimate connection with such men as Dr. McCall, M. Busier, M. Reveilland. He returned to this country in 1886, to become Cor-

responding Secretary of the American Missionary Association, which maintains churches and schools among the neglected races of America from Florida to Alaska. He has been especially concerned in the administration of the extensive educational work



REV. DR. AUGUSTUS F. BEARD, '57, Newly elected member of Yale Corporation.

of the Association among the freedmen of the Southern States.

A discriminating Yale graduate, who knows Dr. Beard well, writes of him thus: "Dr. Beard is a man of broad culture, large and varied experience and of a national reputation. He wields a facile pen and is much sought as a preacher and lecturer. His appointment on the Yale Corporation is a peculiarly fortunate one."

June "Outing."

One of the articles in *June Outing*, which will be especially acceptable to Yale men, is an illustrated article on the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club, by Frederick Coonley, '96. Special prominence is given to the bicycle in this number. The full contents are as follows:

"Cupid on Wheels," by Caroline Shelley; "Through the Shenandoah Valley Awheel," by Daniel F. Gay; "A June Day on Egg Island, Alaska," by Geo. C. Cantwell; "The Yale Corinthian Yacht Club," by Frederick Coonley; "Bicycling in the Black Forest," by Anson P. Atterbury; "Canadian Golf," by Jno. P. Roche; "A People's Playground," by Ed. W. Sandys; "My Greatest Race," by Cockburn Harvey; "A Maiden Effort," by the late Kathleen Sullivan; "Black Bass on the Orange Watershed," by Llewellyn H. Johnson; "Bluefishing off Montauk;" "The Atlantic Yacht Club," by A. J. Kenealy; and the usual editorials, poems and records.

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