

uated at Yale in 1855. A brief experience in the study and practice of law, a number of years of service as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy, and a longer period in which he was engaged in business, did not avail to quench a predominant taste for literary pursuits. During the last fifteen years this native bent has had full control. The Magazines, English and American, have welcomed to their pages numerous productions from his pen. Of several volumes of which he is the author,—in none of which is there any waste of space,—one treats of English Etymologies in a way to render an instructive text-book attractive to the general reader. Another is composed of lectures on Coleridge, Shelley, Emerson, and other modern authors of genius, three of them being American and three English. A third book is a modest collection of poems. In these writings there is no lack of evidences of scholarly study. But they are leavened throughout with critical discernment, with traces of a spirit sensitive to the humorous and the pathetic aspects of life, and with the charm of poetic insight.

DAVID BRAINERD PERRY.

I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. David Brainerd Perry, President of Doane College in the State of Nebraska. Mr. Perry was graduated with high rank at Yale, in 1863. He served for a number of years as a Tutor in the College, and having taken a thorough course in Theology entered the Christian ministry. Since the year 1872, he has been absorbed in the work of creating and building up the college of which he was the first officer and is now the head. While active in fostering higher scholarship in that Western community, and well esteemed as a preacher, he has spared no exertion in advancing the cause of general education in Nebraska, and in elevating the character and increasing the efficiency of its churches. Inspired, as he once said, by his experience here and his love for "Old Yale," he has made it his aim "to build up a new Yale in what was once known as the 'Great American Desert.'" Mr. Perry is one of the pioneers, now not small in number, who have gone forth from Yale to plant institutions of learning and religion in the vast regions extending to the Pacific; and whose lives would furnish a most interesting chapter in the annals of the University.

DANIEL MERRIMAN.

I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. Daniel Merriman, Pastor of the Central (Congregational) Church in Worcester, Massachusetts. After his graduation at Williams in 1863, followed by a short period of service in the army, Dr. Merriman pursued his theological studies at Andover. He was then for ten years pastor of a Congregational Church in Norwich, Connecticut, and he was installed in 1878 over his present charge. A member of the Board of Trustees at Williams, a Trustee of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and active in the management of other important literary and religious institutions, he has brought to these responsible offices a culture enriched by study and travel, and a wise, disinterested devotion to the public good. Dr. Merriman's contribution to the Reviews, and his discourses on public occasions, are admirable for their breadth of view and for the evidence afforded of ability both to comprehend the perplexing problems of the day, and to judge soundly concerning them.

HENRY SAMUEL BARNUM.

I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, the Reverend Henry Samuel Barnum. Mr. Barnum was graduated with high rank as a scholar, in the class of 1862. In the last thirty years, under the auspices of the American Board, he has been a missionary to the Armenians in Eastern Turkey. His stations, Harpoot, Van, and Constantinople, have been always posts of danger, and, of late, scenes of massacre. Besides teaching theology, organizing new churches, and preaching, Mr. Barnum has written

a commentary in the Armenian tongue on several books of the New Testament. A weekly journal, edited by him, and published in three languages, finds room for articles on scientific topics. It has had an even wider circulation among non-Protestants than among Protestants. Mr. Barnum has won a high reputation for literary ability and for skill in the use of the Armenian language. Noble services to the cause of Christian truth, courageously rendered during the lifetime of a generation, merit a token of honor at this seat of learning.

CHAUNCEY BUNCE BREWSTER.

I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, the Right Reverend Chauncey Bunce Brewster, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Connecticut. He received the Bachelor's Degree at Yale in 1868. In the interval before his ordination he was a Tutor in College and a student of Theology at the Berkeley School at Middletown. Prior to his recent elevation to the episcopate, and while in charge of important parishes, three of them in large cities, Bishop Brewster found time to verify the high expectations that his instructors had cherished respecting him as a scholar and writer. A little volume of sermons, and certain miscellaneous discourses on Catholicity and other topics, bear witness to his gifts as a preacher. He has published, moreover, papers of a high order of merit, as timely as they are able, on themes relating to the foundations of religion and ethics. In them are discussed the subject of Pessimism, ancient and modern, including a criticism of Schopenhauer and Hartmann, the subject of the true theory of Morals, and fallacious ideas concerning Nature and the Supernatural. Besides being abreast of the times in their range of thought, these essays are specially attractive as combining the fine literary taste that marked the author's earliest productions with the philosophical discrimination of the mature student, whose ear is not deaf to the voices of the present time.

IRVING GOODWIN VANN.

I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, the Honorable Irving Goodwin Vann, a Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. Judge Vann was graduated at Yale in the Class of Sixty-Three. Having held several offices in the County of Onondaga, where he established himself in his profession, he was elected in 1881 a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State. He was one of the seven judges, chosen in 1888 from the forty-six Justices of that Court, to preside in the newly constituted Second Division of the Court of Appeals, and served in this capacity during its entire existence. Unanimously re-elected in 1895 a Justice of the Supreme Court, he was placed in the same year on the bench of the Court of Appeals. In all these stations, Judge Vann has been eminent for his learning and his integrity. His reputation as a jurist is surpassed by that of none who have been associated with him in the administration of justice.

CHARLES ANDREWS.

I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, the Honorable Charles Andrews, formerly Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals in the State of New York. Such was the reputation of Judge Andrews as a lawyer, that in 1870, at the age of forty-three, without previous judicial experience, he was raised to the bench of the highest court of the State. He was elected Chief Justice in 1892, and held this station until he reached the limit of age defined by the law. During these years of judicial life, his reputation as a jurist has constantly advanced. A natural courtesy, based on kindly feeling and blended with dignity, has not disarmed enmity, but completely forestalled it. His lucid, impartial, and sound judgments have established him not only in the respect, but in the admiration of the Bar. He has retired from the exalted tribunal of which he was the head, with honor due to personal excellence and to judicial qualifications of a high order.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, *in absentia*, His Excellency, William McKinley, President of the United States. Allow me to say to this audience, that President McKinley gratefully accepted the invitation to visit the University on this occasion and to receive from its authorities this mark of honor and appreciation. He has looked forward with cordial anticipation to the opportunity of meeting in person the assembled alumni. But at the last moment the pressure of public duties constrains him to resign his cherished purpose and to defer his intended visit to the University till a more propitious day. To rehearse the career of President McKinley would be to repeat a chapter of American history that is familiar to all. In times past he has exemplified the virtues of the soldier. In recent troubled days he has touched the heart of the people by the calmness and self-command of the true statesman. He has acted upon the principle that if war is the last resort of kings, it should be not less the last resort of republics.

Academic Class Day.

The Academic Class Day exercises were held on Monday, June 27th, at 2 o'clock in an amphitheater erected on the Campus between the new Chittenden Library and Old South Middle, a change of location made necessary by the laying out of the plot of ground usually occupied for these exercises, into enclosed lawns. The new location is but little shaded and the sun, which was intensely hot, poured down on the Class and spectators with its full strength. Many people were obliged to leave the enclosure to seek relief from the heat. The committee in charge was as follows:



CHARLES EDMUND MERRILL, JR.

Edward Carter Perkins, Chairman; Morris Upham Ely, Josiah Judson Hazen, Frank Hunter Simmons and Edward Sawyer.

The historians spoke in the following order: J. Hamilton Scranton, Madison, Conn.; Frank A. Lord, Moorhead, Minn.; Philip W. Hamill, Chicago; Julian S. Mason, Chicago; Arthur D. Baldwin, Maui, H. I. After the histories the Class marched in a body to the quadrangle of Vanderbilt Hall and planted the Class Ivy, Charles E. Ives, Chairman of the Ivy Committee, performing the ceremony. The Ivy Ode, by Charles Edmund Merrill, Jr., of New York was then sung, the words being as follows:

AIR—"Lawrifer Horatius."

Taciti maerebimus
Dies noster brevis,
Tamen et spondebimus
Quoque fuit levis.

Hederam cum viridem
Tempus roborabit
Sempiternum amorem
Nostrum memorabit.

Ubicumque erimus
Ubivis sors erit
Cautio acerrimus
Hederae vixerit.

The names of the Ivy Committee were: Charles Edward Ives, Chairman; Herbert B. Wilcox and Julian S. Mason. At the conclusion of this ceremony the Class marched to the houses of the President, the Dean, and some of nearby professors, and cheered them.

Sheffield Class Day.

The Class Day exercises of the Sheffield Scientific School were held as usual within an amphitheater on the vacant lot at the corner of Grove and Hillhouse avenue, on Saturday, June 25. The day was perfect, being warm and sunny, with a cool breeze stirring.

The historians of the day were: F. J. Tytus, Middletown, Ohio; Lawrence Fitch, Milwaukee, Wis.; George H. Humphreys, Jr., of New York City; W. P. Stewart of New Orleans, and S. Sherman Day of New Haven. The Second Regiment band filled in the intervals with music and accompanied the songs. The Class Committee consisted of the following men: Philo R. King, Chairman; Walter L. Worrall, Frederick K. T. Gause, James L. Thompson and Edgar D. Pouch.

The Class Ode was written by W. F. C. Tichborne of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., one of the first to enlist in the Yale Battery, now stationed at Niantic. Mr. Tichborne with his classmates had obtained leave of absence for the exercises. They were greeted with rousing cheers when their names appeared in the histories. The ode, which was sung to the tune of "Integer Vitae," closing the festivities, is given below:

To-day we part, perhaps 'twill be forever.

Years we have cherished now pass into history.

But while we linger may our hearts Blend into closer fraternity.

As has the past, so may the future bring us

Bright years of happiness all along our pathway.

May Lux et Veritas ever be our watch-cry,

Guiding us day by day.

Tho' Fate decrees our ranks should be disbanded,

This cheerful thought our saddened hearts retain,

That friendships formed at Yale parting cannot sever,

But firm till death remain.

After the exercises the Class formed into procession and, preceded by the band, visited all the buildings of the School, cheering each.

In the afternoon from 4 to 7 a reception and dance was held in Winchester Hall.

Professor Jeremiah Smith of the Harvard Law School has been elected by the trustees of the Phillips Exeter Academy to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Sherman Hoar. Judge Smith was trustee from 1868 to 1874, when he resigned on account of ill health.

Please hurry to this office every scrap of war news about Yale men which comes your way. Put in every detail you can. Please send this news as fast as it comes to you. It is especially necessary to get it promptly.



YOU MANS
STRAW HATS
ARE CORRECT FOR
COLLEGE MEN.