

THE NINETY-SIX IVY.

Slips from Two Graves to be Planted.
A Word from Mr. Twichell.

During the month of August the ivy planted last Commencement by the class of '96 was stolen by parties unknown. It was planted by the Ivy Committee, consisting of C. W. Wells, F. C. Lee and W. S. Woodhull. The ivy was procured from the grave of General Lee and it is thought by some that this aroused partisan feeling.

The ivy committee has definitely decided to replace the stolen ivy next spring. Two slips will be planted, one from the grave of General Robert E. Lee and the other from the grave of Theodore Winthrop, '67, who was one of the first Yale officers to be killed in the war.

In regard to the uprooting of the ivy last summer Rev. Mr. J. H. Twichell has written the following letter for publication in the Hartford Times:— To the Editor of the Times:

Will you give me leave to say that the uprooting of the Lee ivy planted at the last Yale commencement—though the stealthy act of some irresponsible individual—I, for one, deeply regret. Justly objectionable as it appeared to me to pay public honor at Yale University to the name and memory of a Confederate chief, it was—this being a free country—plainly within the right of the Academic class of 1896 to do it if they chose. Since they did choose it, I am mortified that their design has in such a manner been interfered with. Their ivy should have been permitted to grow where they placed it, undisturbed. Much as I was personally offended by it, and earnestly as—speaking for those whose feelings I shared—I protested against it, I would willingly have done anything in my power to keep it from being molested.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH H. TWICHELL.

August 20, 1896.

Prizes Offered by Plainfield
Yale Club.

A prize of \$15 offered annually by the Yale Club of Plainfield, N. J., to that Plainfield student who passes the best entrance examinations for the Academic Department of Yale University was divided this year between William E. Tracy and William M. McCutchen, their papers being considered of equal merit by the Examining Committee of the Faculty. A like prize annually offered by the club to the student from Plainfield, passing the best entrance examinations for the Sheffield Scientific School was not awarded this year, as the conditions named in the award were not fulfilled in the examinations.

Kent Club Meeting.

At a meeting of the Kent Club held in the Law School last Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, C. L. Avery, '97; Vice-President, G. V. Smith, '98; Secretary, Faust, '99; Assistant Treasurer, Burke, '97. The Executive Committee consists of G. V. Smith, '97, N. Candee, '97, and Arnold, '99. First Critic, Roger Baldwin, '97; Second Critic, J. W. Thompson, '97. An address was delivered by Dean Wayland.

Gymnastic Prizes.

Dr. W. G. Anderson offers a prize valued at fifteen dollars for the one who improves most in tumbling the coming year. The Julian Curtiss trophy, valued at fifteen dollars, is given every year for excellence in work on the horizontal bars. Besides these prizes the Y. G. A. offers sixteen prizes for excellence in work on the horizontal and parallel bars, in club swinging, rope climbing, tumbling, long horse and side horse and rings. The prizes will be competed for in two meets and will be given for first and seconds. The right to wear the University 'Y' on the sweater will be given to the man scoring the highest number of points, first to count five and second three points.

[Continued from third page.]

ROBERT O. ROGERS, EX.—'89.

Mr. Robert Ogden Rogers, ex-'89, died at Lake Placid, in the Adirondack Mountains, on June 21. The body was taken to Scarborough, Mr. Roger's home, and there ten days later, occurred the death of Mrs. Rogers.

The cause of death in each case was pulmonary tuberculosis. It was in the spring of 1895 that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers went to the Adirondacks, seeking relief from this trouble. Mrs. Rogers had been a confirmed invalid for several years, and about that time Mr. Rogers discovered that he also was suffering from the same trouble. They remained at Lake Placid in the summer and at Saranac Lake in the winter. Mrs. Rogers had been very ill for many months before her death, and during this time Mr. Rogers, though failing much in his own health, had devoted himself almost constantly to her care.

EUGENE N. SOLOMON, '95.

Eugene Nathan Solomon, '95, son of Nathan Solomon, a lawyer of New York City, died from a severe attack of appendicitis on Tuesday, the twenty-second of last month. His disease was of a very serious nature from the start and he was immediately taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital where he remained until his death. His illness was of very short duration, lasting only a few days. This was to be his second year at the New York Law School where he was studying in order to practice law in that city. His life in College was simple and above all straightforward. To his acquaintances his uniform good temper made him a pleasant and welcome companion but to his intimates his tolerance of the personal opinions of others together with an uncompromising condemnation of everything low and mean made him an example of the best character which the training of Yale can give. He was twenty-two years old, being born on March 4, 1874.

'95 CLASS MEETING.

At a meeting of a number of Ninety-five men who were in New Haven on Wednesday, September 23, the following resolutions on the death of Eugene N. Solomon were adopted:

Whereas, It has been the will of God to remove from our number one whose manly bearing and lovable character made him respected and beloved by all who knew him, and,

Whereas, We feel a deep personal loss in the death of our friend, Eugene Nathan Solomon; therefore, be it Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to his family in their grief; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and that they be printed in the college paper.

(Signed) Robert Wilkinson,
C. F. Clemons,
Michael Gavin, 2d,
John MacGregor, Jr.,
Committee.

Name for the Freshmen.

Many suggestions have been made as to a proper class numeral for the entering class. An abbreviation, such as has usually been made by omitting the first two figures, is in this case awkward to make. The following methods of avoiding the difficulty have been proposed:—"Nineteen Hundred," "Know Nothing," "Two Circles," "End of the Century," "Double Goose Egg," and "Naughty Naught." So far no abbreviation has been accepted for general use, the freshmen being indicated by the full title of 1900.

Glee Club Prizes.

The Glee Club management for this year has made an offer of two prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively, the former for the best music and the latter for the best words handed in before November 1, 1896. The right is reserved to withhold the prizes if none of the contributions are deserved worthy of them, and also to use any of the contributions handed in.

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