

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

THE NEW YORK GAME.

The annual football game with Princeton will be won or lost, before another issue of the Weekly. We will venture to predict nothing, but will say some things with emphasis. Yale will go into the game with a team as well prepared as brains and good judgment and devotion to the University and hard work can prepare the best men at present available in the University. The captain of the eleven is one in whom every player, every coach, every student, has implicit confidence. Strong personal influence is added to an unusual knowledge of and ability in the game to make his control of the men the best. He is aided by those who have been with him through hard fights, and by others, still new to big battles, who would give almost anything to aid him to a victory.

The news columns tell again this week the familiar story of the devotion of Yale graduates to her. Dr. Hartwell completes now his third week of continuous service as coach. It is his vacation this year. The names of the others who are with him at the close, or have come up from time to time through the season are familiar to all who follow Yale's football history with interest. They have put much of their spirit and science into the players who wear the blue stockings.

The team will do its best. We hope for victory. Win or lose we expect a creditable record. And we expect, too, from the players of both elevens, the kind of football which is worthy of them as representatives of the Universities of Princeton and Yale. In the men who meet the Yale players on Saturday, this University has found honorable antagonists in various sports and on the platform. We trust that the game will at least have this result—the strengthening of mutual good will and respect. Every player has, to an unusual degree, the honor of his university in his hands.

YALE OFFENDS AGAIN.

It is always a pleasure to pick up evidences of a friendly, generous spirit from the press of a sister university. It is also our aim not to let pass any bit of writing which has a particularly keen edge to it. We feel, therefore, particularly fortunate in being able to reproduce the following illustration of a delicate courtesy and a razor-blade sarcasm. We quote from the Harvard Lampoon:—

"How satisfactory it is to win a game on its own merits and to feel that every point won is fairly won and every point lost, fairly lost! Had the Indians succeeded in breaking our defence at the five-yard line, and had they scored their touchdown and its accompanying goal, we would have been proud to acknowledge the Indians as our betters. But, as it was, it was of ourselves that we were proud! And rightly proud!

"It is rumored that the position of post tradership has been applied for by a certain prominent member of Yale College. Of course, certain qualifications are necessary for this position. We understand that hitherto the trader has been accustomed to cheat the Indian, and so derive advantages, or so-called advantages, for his fellows, at the expense of the poor red man. And what is even more disgraceful is the fact that in some instances the trader was a supposed friend and helper of the Indians. Now, if this worthy representative from Yale feels himself competent to fill such a position, or if he can show by his past record good reasons for his election, we certainly feel that the choice would not be an unworthy one.

"Is there not some connection between these two, some inference which might be drawn?"

This is very far from cruel. The execution of the victim is accomplished by such a delicate turn of the rapier, that he must consider it almost a pleasure to die in this way.

It is a pity Yale can't please Harvard writers better. She never has been able to. If this University is not causing direct offense in actual encounter, being forbidden the opportunity because of fear (on the part of other than Harvard athletes) of the contagion of bad manners and morals, she must needs rasp the tender spirit of justice of the Cambridge pen-users so unselfishly sensitive to every inequity, by unspeakable impositions, fit only for Turks when "reforming" the government of Armenia, practiced on those who have not yet learned enough to escape from her. The history of athletics, as written aforesaid by the pens of Harvard, is one of the most remarkable compilations which the college press of the country could furnish. One about to read it need not be afraid of being bored by repetition because he already knows the history of athletics.

However, these things were done, except in the case of the Lampoon, by earlier generations. Besides that they have never meant anything. They have been no indication of what Harvard players and most Harvard students, knew and felt. These have probably laughed at them as much as Yale men have.

But the Lampoon ought to be original. The assumptions, on which it bases its pleasing words, of the desire and practice of Yale men to win at any cost, and of the indifference of their Cambridge rivals to scores, while holding tenaciously to spotlessly pure methods, were wearisome commonplaces shortly after Jacob Heminway had enough followers to make a team.

Riddle, ex-'98, is rowing on his college crew at Cambridge, England.

The Sophomore German will be held on January 18th.

DISTRIBUTING SEATS.

An Unprecedented Demand for Yale-Princeton Tickets.

The football management this year reserved for Yale applicants a much larger number of seats than were ever used before. It seemed sure that the Yale demand would be met, but when the applications had closed and the computation was made, it was found that the demand exceeded the supply by over eight hundred seats. In the supply were counted all accommodations, in both covered and open stands, though the applications almost invariably called for covered stand seats.

Efforts were immediately made to make up the deficiency, by requests to New York and Princeton, and by sending a man to New York to buy up every ticket in sight. But these efforts still left a shortage of several hundred tickets and when the distribution was finally made no less than 132 undergraduates were refused any tickets whatever.

All subscribers to the Yale Alumni Weekly, whose applications were received on time, were given seats. Every effort possible was made by the management to give the subscribers what they asked for, and when the limit of the covered stand was reached, the best open seats possible were offered.

The football management is making every effort this year to keep tickets for the Princeton game from the hands of speculators. The management will therefore buy back all tickets which holders do not wish to use themselves. If holders wish to dispose of tickets on the day of the game, they may leave them with Tyson & Bro. either at the Windsor or Plaza hotels, New York.

A record has been kept of the names of all men to whom allotments of seats have been made, and if these seats are found in the hands of speculators the names of the men who obtained the allotments will be published.

Illustrated Art Exhibit.

An exhibition of the works of the leading illustrators of the day was begun at the Art School, Wednesday evening. The drawings have been loaned to the Art School by "The Century" and "Scribner's" magazines, and will be on exhibition for two weeks.

In "The Century" division the pictures of Castaigne are most prominent, including his well known Olympic scenes as well as sketches of modern life. Several of Gibson's drawings and Frederick Remington's scenes of cowboy life, together with works by Kenyon Cox, J. Pennell, W. L. Dodge, G. W. Edwards and G. Gaul make this section of the exhibition exceedingly attractive.

Among the drawings loaned by Scribner's are the illustrations of an article entitled "A Day at Olympia," drawn by Corwin K. Linson. One curious piece is a print by the famous Spanish illustrator Vierge, while two Japanese scenes by Robert Blun are also unique specimens. Illustrations of "Old Gardens," by M. A. Cowles and Orson Lowell's works figure prominently.

Among other artists whose work is represented are:

Loeb, Guipon, Sterner, Pyle, Thulstrup, Klepper, G. Cowles, Verbeer, Lehme, Fraser, Helmick, Wright, Bacher, Wiles, Baker, Kline, McCarter, Church, Adney, Pape, Frost.

In the College Pulpit.

The schedule of preachers for the present fall term has been announced as follows:

November 22—Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D. D., New York.

November 29—Rev. H. M. Curtis, D. D., of Cincinnati.

December 6—Rev. A. H. Merriam, of Hartford.

December 13—Rev. J. H. Twichell, of Hartford.

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Catalogue on Application.

The C. Wyllys Betts Prize.

The C. Wyllys Betts prize is awarded annually to that member of the Sophomore class in College "who shall have exhibited the most meritorious work in the required compositions of the year, and in a special essay on a prescribed subject." The "special essay" for 1897 is to be "A Study in the Style of Thomas DeQuincey," based on the following works: "The English Mail Coach," "Suspiria de Profundis," "Conversation," "The Revolt of the Tartars."

A new cinder track is to be laid at the University of Pennsylvania, on Franklin Field. It will be under the grand stand and will be used for Winter practice.

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