

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Published every Thursday during the College Terms and conducted by a Graduate Editor and Associate Editor, and Assistants from the Board of Editors of the

YALE DAILY NEWS. SUBSCRIPTION. - \$2.50 PER YEAR.

Foreign Postage, 35 cents per year. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to the Yale Alumni Weekly.

All correspondence should be addressed, Yale Alumni Weekly, New Haven, Conn.

ADVISORY BOARD. For College Year, '96-7:

- H. C. ROBINSON, '53. J. R. SHEFFIELD, '87. W. W. SKIDDY, '65 S. J. A. HARTWELL, '89 S. C. P. LINDSLEY, '75 S. L. S. WELCH, '89. W. CAMP, '80. E. VAN INGEN, '91 S. W. G. DAGGETT, '80. P. JAY, '92.

EDITOR, LEWIS S. WELCH, '89.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, WALTER CAMP, '80.

NEWS EDITOR, GRAHAM SUMNER, '97.

ASSISTANTS, JOHN JAY, '98. H. W. CHAMBERS, '99. D. H. DAY, '99.

BUSINESS MANAGER, E. J. THOMPSON. (Office, Room 6, White Hall.)

Entered as second class matter at New Haven P. O.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., FEBRUARY 4, 1897.

TO EVERY YALE MAN.

It is one of the most common of all the common experiences of Yale men to be told that their gold will be gratefully received for this, that, and the other cause of the University. It makes no difference what the last bequest has been. It is always made evident to him that the resources are behind the demands and opportunities of the day. The whole Yale family is continually considering just what part of their individual incomes they may with justice to themselves devote to the support of their alma mater. It is one of the strongest ties that bind them. All look forward to the time when Yale is wealthy and able to do at least a small percentage of the work which is immediately before her. However much may pour into her treasury we shall not soon see this millennial season. These days of grace and business adversities certainly do not foreshadow it.

So we expect no rebuke but a polite and even willing compliance with our request to listen once more to the old, old story, and put in what you can as the box goes around. This week it is the University fund which comes to you. Everyone ought really to read its letter and everyone ought to contribute according to his means towards it. There is no question that the money is being well used in the service of Yale and there is no doubt that this fund has saved Yale from serious embarrassment and is still needed to help in the almost superhuman effort to make the two ends meet. The directors of the fund are those who command every confidence. Really every alumnus can give something and even the smallest gift has much powerful good in influence on others.

THE PROM. SURPLUS.

We admire the sincerity and zeal with which the Promenade committee sought to keep the income this year as near as possible to the expenses of this event, and it is really refreshing not only to see in these days an enterprise for which such an effort is necessary but also to see men willing to

make the effort. And we consider the success which was attained this year as warranting very warm compliments.

So well has the work thus far been carried, that we sincerely hope the committee will make their whole record good and so wind up the affairs of this event as to leave the "Prom." management of 1897 a highly worthy example for committees of the future to imitate. This will not be done, however, if the committee uses the surplus for the payment of class debts, as has been done in the past. There is no justification in financial ethics for such use of funds of a university event, not a small part of which are subscribed as for an event in which the university has an interest. If committees made up of excellent men have in the past followed such a course, the best that can be said for them is that the real relations of financial matters are often not clear to men until they have been taught them by experience or by an observation which a college education generally does not afford. The members of the Promenade committee are trustees, in charge of funds whose disposition must be strictly according to the spirit and letter of the terms on which they received the funds. Time was, and within only a few years, when members of the Promenade committees divided the surplus among their own number. Undergraduate sentiment has improved. It would not tolerate a thing like that to-day. There is a chance for it to go still further ahead. If there turns out to be a surplus, the surplus should go to objects in which the whole University has a direct interest.

YALE AND NEW HAVEN.

On last Sunday evening the United church contained a very large audience of the people of New Haven, who had come to listen to the discussion by Prof. George P. Fisher and Prof. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale. The meeting was under the auspices of the Mens' club of that church, an organization which undertakes to carry on Sunday evening meetings which shall be in a general way, discussions of topics of current interest that are somewhat out of the line followed in the ordinary sermon. These meetings have commanded the services of very excellent speakers and have been largely attended.

The discussion Sunday night was on "The Dangers and Safeguards of Our Free Institutions," and it is hardly necessary to say to the Yale men who know those who spoke, that it was very instructive and very stimulating. Its net result could hardly be other than a distinct gain to those who heard it, particularly in their equipment for the duties of citizenship, and it was evident that the instruction and suggestions offered so well, and with such evident pleasure by these distinguished representatives of the Yale Faculty, were appreciatively received.

That is why we make special mention of it to-day. It emphasizes a point which the Weekly touched a few weeks ago. When New Haven meets Yale, it is pretty apt to appreciate her. If Yale and New Haven met oftener in such a way as that of last Sunday evening, and in other of the various avenues of communication between the officers and instructors of the University and the people and officers of the municipality of which they are a part, there would be such an understanding and such appreciation on the part of each, as to altogether eliminate many matters of disagreement which now threaten the common peace, which reflect on the

good name of the city, and which menace the future usefulness of the University.

MR. HARRINGTON'S ADVICE.

We will be pardoned for referring to the advice given to Ninety-four by its secretary in the circular letter issued in the present number of the Weekly. He tells them that henceforth he shall communicate with the Class through the medium of this paper and that it is for those who are not at present in a position to be reached by this communication to make the proper connections. That is what the Weekly is here for, and the more secretaries who use it in this way and the more members of the classes who show their desire to receive class news as well as other Yale news in this fashion, the better will it carry out its end.

President Eliot does not shirk facts. Ten millions of dollars, he tells the friends of Harvard, is little enough for the successful carrying out of the work that is immediately before Harvard.

Small wonder that the past year at Harvard was one of unusual anxiety in the disciplinary department, when no less than thirty-four students were either suspended expelled or otherwise separated from college for such offenses as aggravated dishonesty in written work, lying and attempting to buy of a printer some examination papers in advance of the examination. These are rather serious delinquencies, but it is to be borne in mind that the delinquents were found among nearly 2,000 young men. There are black sheep in every fold, not to mention numerous young men who go wrong by reason of carelessness and recklessness, rather than from a deliberate and vicious purpose. On the whole, the young men at Harvard are pretty well-behaved boys, as boys go.—Boston Herald.

The gen us student doesn't get as fair treatment as that once in a hundred times in the press.

Yale Man Chosen Speaker in Japan.

It is announced that Mr. Kazuo Hatoyama, a graduate of the Yale Law School in 1879, has been elected to the speakership of the House of Commons of Japan. Mr. Tokichi Masao, at present studying at the Yale Law School, wrote as follows to the New Haven Register concerning Mr. Hatoyama's career:

"In 1881, Mr. Hatoyama was appointed professor of international and Roman law in the University of Tokio. He retained this position till 1889 and at various intervals held the following positions: Dean of the University Law School, director of the Bureau of Law in the Department of Foreign Affairs, member of the Higher Civil Service Commission, etc., etc. In 1889 he resigned all these government positions, at the same time entering the bar and becoming one of its leaders. In 1894 he was elected to the House of Commons to represent one of the districts of the city of Tokio, and has since been regarded as the parliamentary leader of his party, the Progressionists.

"Mr. Hatoyama's inaugural address as the speaker of the House is such a contrast to "inaugural addresses" as they commonly are and is so characteristic of the man himself, that I have thought it worth while to ask you to insert my translation of it in your paper. He said as follows:

"Gentlemen—The precedent established in this House is for a speaker to be introduced to the House by the vice-speaker. In the unavoidable absence of the vice-speaker to-day, I take the liberty of placing myself in the speaker's seat, and introduce myself as your speaker. I have the honor to inform you, gentlemen, that His Imperial Majesty has been pleased to bestow upon me this imperial patent in confirmation of your choice. I need scarcely say that during the term of my office I shall endeavor to discharge my functions faithfully in accordance with what laws and ordinances command."

"To the thousands and ten thousands of words used in the inaugural address of each one of those who have preceded Mr. Hatoyama in the speaker's chair, the above is a remarkable contrast. Beside being the speaker of the House, Mr. Hatoyama is a Railroad Commissioner, a member of the Council of State for the Doctorate Degrees (a council which decides who are entitled to doctorate degrees and who not), and the president of the Tokio College of Law and Politics. Is it not a fact that Japan, as in many other instances, so also in this instance, has shown her good sense in choosing this worthy Yale man to one of her most honorable positions?"

Steins or : : : Cankards.

In FLEMISH WARE decorated in colors, GERMAN WARE, brown DOULTON, blue with College Seal Growlers "Here's to good old Yale" are shown by THE GEORGE H. FORD COMPANY.



Faculty Control of Intercollegiate Sport BY W. B. Curtis. IN OUTING For February.

OTHER SEASONABLE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE :

Sportsmen's Dogs (the Setters)—Red Coat and Continental—Striking a Tarpon—The Wheel in Cuba—Grouse-Shooting in the Snow—Thro' the Land of the Marseillaise—Horn and Hound in Louisiana—Under the Snow, a complete story—Way beyond de Saskatchewan—Cross Country Riding in California—Wheeling thro' Middle England—How We Won—Recent Experiments in Infantry Bicycle Corps—National Guard of Maine—and the usual Monthly Review of Amateur Sports and Pastimes.

25 cents a copy. \$3.00 a year. THE OUTING PUBLISHING CO., 239 Fifth Avenue, - - New York.

1851 - A CORPORATION - 1896 having Forty-five Years' successful business experience offers for sale

5% 20 Year Income Bonds, which are just as good as Governments. For prospectuses, terms, etc., address the

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN. Or Agents in any of the large cities or towns. JONATHAN B. BUNCE, President. JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President. CHARLES H. LAWRENCE, Secretary.

NEW-YORK LIFE Insurance Company.

Table with financial data: JANUARY 1, 1897. ASSETS . . . \$187,176,406. LIABILITIES . . 160,494,410. SURPLUS . . . \$26,681,996. INCOME . . . \$39,139,558. *New Business paid for in 1896 } 121,564,987. *Insurance in force } . . 826,816,648.

*No policy or sum of insurance is included in this statement of new business or insurance in force, except where the first premium therefor, as provided in the contract, has been paid to the Company in cash.

JOHN A. McCALL, President. HENRY TUCK, Vice-Pres't.