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THE WILL'S EXACT TERMS.

Large Discretion left to the Corporation by Mr. Lampson.

The following are the exact terms of that portion of the will of the late William Lampson, '62, which includes the bequest to Yale. These sections of the will dispose of his entire estate with the exception of about \$29,000 and a farm of 50 acres:

Seventh. I give and bequeath unto my Alma Mater, the Corporation of Yale College in New Haven, Conn., the sum of \$150,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary to effect the object of this provision, that is to say, for the purpose of erecting a building for Commencement and other public exercises, to be called the "Lampson Lyceum." If, however, such a building should be erected before my estate is available for such a purpose, then I give a like sum for the purpose of erecting any other building of which the College stands in need, said building to be of a public character and to be erected on the College Campus or adjacent grounds.

Eighth. All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate I give and bequeath and grant and devise unto the aforesaid Corporation of Yale College, to be held by it in trust forever to establish a fund to be known as the "Lampson Fund," the income of which shall be devoted to the endowment of professorships of Latin and Greek and English Literature. The amount to be set apart arising from the income of this endowment fund shall be four thousand dollars annually to each of the three above-named professorships of Latin, Greek and English Literature. If at the time when my estate becomes available, the income from the same should be insufficient for the establishment of the above-named professorships, then so much of it shall be used for this purpose, as will establish one or more such professorships, and if the income from my estate at such time should be more than sufficient to make all the specified endowments, I direct that such other professorships may be endowed therefrom as in the judgment of the trustees of the Corporation may be deemed advisable.

There has been plenty of speculation, of course, as to where the new alumni hall will be built, and what manner of structure it will be. As indicated in the last Weekly, there is plenty of time for the elaboration of plans, as it is hardly possible that the Lampson estate can be settled inside of a year.

For a long while it has been felt by many that the property on the corner of College and Elm Streets, now occupied by the Methodist Church, would be the ideal location for this hall. Should this site be chosen, there might be disadvantage in it. The town of New Haven would feel it had been thereby deprived of further taxable property, for it is to be presumed that the latest propositions before the Connecticut Legislature for the taxation of religious and educational institutions will not have been advanced far enough to modify the existing statutes on the subject. But there are various other sites possible for such a structure as this, and the University will probably have a chance to make a good selection when the time comes.

From now until it is settled, there will be a great deal of discussion as to what will be done with the provision for professorships in the Greek, Latin and English departments. The liberty of action given the Corporation in this matter makes any definite proposition rather impossible. Yale is very strong in her classical equipment, while she has made great advancement in her English Department in the last few years. Strange as it may seem, there appears to be difficulty in filling professorships after they are provided for. Yale is always very careful in the choice of her permanent officers, as is evidenced by several vacant professorships at present. It is indeed quite a re-

markable fact that it has not yet been deemed possible to fill the chair of the Emily Sanford professorship in English Literature, although this was given to the University several years ago.

Official Race Announcement.

Although the decision reached by the Rowing Conference held in New York Saturday, February 20, and recounted in the last issue of the Weekly, was regarded as the final settlement of the uncertainty regarding the boating plans for the coming Spring, still no official notice had then been received from Harvard of the successful outcome of their efforts to obtain Yale's admission to the Cornell race. March 1 was set as the date upon which Harvard should make her formal report to Yale and this notification was especially desired as then the question of the choice between June 24 or 25 for the race would be decided.

Mr. Camp received the following communication Saturday, February 27:

Cambridge, Feb. 26, 1897.

Mr. Walter Camp:

Dear Sir—In accordance with the terms of our agreement, I have the honor to inform you that Cornell cordially consents to the admission of Yale to the race at Poughkeepsie, and that the date of the race is fixed for June 25. Capt. Goodrich, of our crew, will no doubt at once communicate with Capt. Bailey, of the Yale crew.

Very truly yours,
Joseph H. Beale, Jr.

This official statement dispels every doubt or uncertainty existing in connection with the arrangements for the Yale-Harvard-Cornell race of 1897.

Freshman Baseball Restriction.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty, it was voted that the attention of the managers of the base ball nines be called to the rule in regard to disorders in connection with athletic games, and that they be notified that this rule will be applied in case of disorders connected with inter-class games.

It was also voted that the Freshmen be prohibited from playing inter-class games on account of their disturbance of the Glee Club concert on January 18. This rule applies to class games only, and all other games will be permitted.

This action of the Faculty in regard to disorders at class games was the result of the disturbances at last year's Sophomore-Freshman game. The Sophomores attended the game, supplied with firearms, and during the game one of the Freshman nine was shot in the leg with a wad from one of the guns. Although this did not result in any serious injury, the Faculty has decided to warn the managers against such a dangerous form of celebration.

The rule prohibiting the Freshman nine from playing class games was brought about by the actions of that class at the Glee Club Concert. The prolonged cheers and general disorder which followed the letting down of a 1900 flag did not seriously interfere with the concert, but has been considered of sufficient consequence to be made an example of discipline.

Mr. Bryan's Visit to New Haven.

Hon. Wm. J. Bryan delivered a lecture at the Hyperion theater, Thursday, Feb. 26, on "Bimetallism." A comparatively small number of students were in the large and enthusiastic audience, but gave no special evidence. Nor in any other way was attention paid to the presence of Mr. Bryan in town. The escort of five policemen proved a pure luxury.

Mr. Bryan expressed, in conversation with several students, his interest in the approaching bimetallic debate with Harvard, and offered to send the Yale speakers all the material he had at hand.



THE LATE WILLIAM LAMPSON, '62.

(From a photograph taken about ten years before his death.)

TO MEET HARVARD.

Three Yale Men Chosen for Intercollegiate Debate.

The final competitive debate to choose the team which will speak in the annual debate against Harvard, was held on Monday evening, March 1. Two men from the Scientific School, two from the Divinity School, three from the Law School and six from the Academical Department competed. They spoke in the following order: F. Ballou, '99S., C. S. Macfarland, '97 T. S., S. E. Hoyt, '97S., H. F. Rall, '97, T. S., N. T. Gorham, '98 L. S., R. G. Pleasant, '98 L. S., C. Studinski, '97, R. E. Hume, '97, C. U. Clark, '97, J. M. Ripley, '98, M. A. Kilker, '97 L. S., F. P. Garvan, '97, N. A. Smyth, '97.

Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes and could speak upon either side of the question. F. P. Garvan, '97, was the only one who took the affirmative side of the argument, which reads: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt definitely the single gold standard, and should decline to enter a bi-metallic League, even if Great Britain, France and Germany should be willing to enter such a league."

The three men chosen are Charles Stedman Macfarland, '97 T. S., of Melrose, Mass., who was an alternate in

last year's Yale-Harvard debate; Charles Heitler Studinski, '97, of Pueblo, Col., who was an alternate in the same debate; and Charles Upson Clark, '97, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of last year's Princeton debaters. The alternates are Edward Hicks Hume, '97, of Bombay, India, an alternate in last year's Yale-Princeton debate, and Frank Patrick Garvan, '97, of Hartford, Conn.

Charles Studinski, President of the Yale Union, was deemed by the judges to have made the best debate among those of the Academic Department and was therefor awarded the Thatcher prize of \$75.

The judges were Prof. A. T. Hadley, '76, Dr. Edward V. Reynolds, '80S., and Prof. George E. Beers, '89 L. S.

Freshman Debating Plans.

The article which appeared in one of the local daily papers recently, stating that the Yale Freshman Debating Union had offered a challenge to the Cornell Freshmen, which had been declined, was without foundation. The question was brought up before the Freshman Union, as to whether it would be advisable to challenge either Cornell or U. of P. Freshmen to a debate, but it was decided that it would be best not to do so this year. As yet nothing has been heard from the Columbia Freshmen in answer to a challenge sent last week, and it looks very much at present as though the Yale Freshmen would hold no debate this year with any of the other colleges.