

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, 85 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.
- R. W. CHANDLER, 1900.

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

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

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MARCH 25, 1897.

PLAIN SPEAKING.

We most gladly give space to-day to another communication from the Hon. Daniel H. Chamberlain, on the important subjects raised by Professor Beers' statement concerning the English Department. These matters are of the highest moment in the University's preparation of men for their life work. We think it will be difficult for most men to disagree with Governor Chamberlain in his claim that training in public speaking, preparation for platform service, means education in an art. It cannot be left to the individual. The discussion of this matter has been taken up by the very highest authorities, and we will not use further space in elaborating it now.

However, we commend, although it may be unnecessary to do so, for thoughtful study, the points raised in Mr. Chamberlain's letter. We must say again that we are glad that Professor Beers spoke so frankly about the English Department.

Plain speaking, which gives knowledge of the acts and purposes of those in power in the University, to the University's friends, brings the best results. It may mean keen criticism and warm discussion, but neither of these things hurts strong people. Over what things can men more worthily contend in intelligent and courteous debate than over the principles of the work of such an institution as Yale? The more of it the better. Let everything be open. Let the alumni know. It will not diminish their enthusiasm; it certainly should not. It will make them the better friends of Yale. All can be trusted. All have an interest, too. No one will deny that.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

The basket ball game last Saturday with the University of Pennsylvania, was a very pleasant intercollegiate incident. The meeting itself, the expression of feeling of those who were there, was all that anyone could wish who desires to see all relations of our universities, not excluding the athletic relations, on such a fair basis of mutual good will as is to be expected of educated gentlemen. In a recent speech at a meeting of the Cornell alumni, President Schurman of that University put the right estimate on the criticism, and sometimes abuse, of one university

by the members of another with which the newspaper air is sometimes full. He practically said, or at least implied, that it didn't mean anything as far as the actual relations of the two Universities went. He was right.

It is pitiable enough from any educational standpoint (and athletics haven't any standing at all, unless they have a distinct place in education itself) to see two institutions of learning at odds over some incident in a sport.

The indefinite continuation of such an unnatural feeling, is quickly shown to be largely a work of the imagination, when some such opportunity as that of Saturday affords these institutions an opportunity to really show how they feel towards one another. So we are glad to have such a meeting, and hope to have many more meetings.

As we have said often enough before, one college can't play all the other colleges, but must arrange its own schedule according to what is best for its own athletics. But if intercollegiate athletics cannot be conducted without setting institutions of learning by the ears, presenting a most lamentable aspect to the outside world, even to that part of it which wants to have respect for the spirit which pervades our colleges, then we had better not have intercollegiate athletics.

AN ENGLISH OPINION.

The Cambridge (Eng.) Review expresses its gratification that "the misunderstandings which have in the last year or two led to a breach in the historic continuity of the annual Yale-Harvard boat race, athletic sports and foot ball games have been removed completely, and that these two universities will immediately resume their long-established athletic rivalry.

"It is understood," continues the Review, "that the feeling of the undergraduates at both universities has always remained cordially in favor of the continuance of the old relations, but that the difficulties were originally raised on the part of one or both faculties. If this be the case, it seems probable that it will not be long before the various athletic departments at Yale and Harvard are emancipated from the unsympathetic and possibly too businesslike control of 'dons.' We may say with pride that the management of our various athletic clubs (athletic in a general sense) at Oxford and Cambridge has never greatly suffered in the past from the youth or inexperience of undergraduates."

The Review unquestionably had its hand on something tangible, although it did not altogether cover it. Never mind. The Review's contribution is of interest, but need not be taken too literally. The conditions of English University athletics are not the same as those of American University athletics. We have an impression that it is much more commonly true that there are always graduates at hand, of experience and ability, who have plenty of time to give to that counsel and help which an undergraduate always needs and always frankly seeks in the larger and the more intricate affairs of athletics.

Class Cup for "Sheff." Seniors.

The class cup for the Senior class in the Scientific School has just arrived. It is made by the Whiting Manufacturing Company of New York, and is of solid silver. It is in the form of a loving cup with three handles and is barrel-shaped. It is eight inches high, five inches across the top, and holds four and one-half pints. The Yale seal is engraved on one side, the word "Yale" on another, and on the third is the inscription, "Presented by the class of '97S. to ——. Class Boy." The cup is decorated with a wreath around the bottom and on the handles and is one of the handsomest class cups ever given at Yale.

The Cup Committee consists of J. Porter, '97S.; G. E. Cram., '97S., and R. J. Grant, '97S.

THE ART SCHOOL.

Winchester Prize Stimulates Work in all Classes.

The present year there have been 265 students who have received instruction in the Art School, 60 are professional students, 35 are from the elective classes from the Academic department, and 170 are Freshmen from the Scientific School.

During the first term the large exhibition of illustrative arts, from the Century and Scribner's magazines, numbering about 300 selected examples from the representative illustrators of the day, was a marked feature, well appreciated by all members of the University. This was the second exhibition of this kind that has been held in the Art School in the last few years, and nothing of the kind could be more instructive and delightful. It depends principally on the attendance of the undergraduates, as to whether it will be possible to maintain these exhibitions in the future. Fortunately the last one paid expenses, and so long as this is the case the Art Faculty proposes to continue them in future.

At present there is considerable stir in the Art School on account of the competition which is already begun, for the William Wirt Winchester Fellowship Prize, which sends the winner of this prize to Paris for two years' study of art under the best French masters. Six candidates have entered upon the contest, having submitted the required preliminary sketch for the subject given out for composition. In addition to this a drawing or painted study for the full length nude model will be required; also studies from the portrait model. These are to be handed in on or before the 15th of May.

All departments of the Art School are actively at work; the modeling class is larger than heretofore, and is doing excellent work. Professor Niemeyer's lectures on "Perspective" are particularly attractive, being largely attended. Dr. Fisher has just completed his course in "Anatomy," and Professor Hoppin lectures every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Greek Art." The School is always increasing its collections, particularly its collections of engravings and books on art. Very few are aware of the fact that there are many very precious original works, etchings and sketches by the masters, in the library of the Art School, including Rembrandt's etching known as "The Hundred Guilder Print."

From now until the closing of the term, June 1, the students will be unusually active in all the various classes. At the anniversary exercises, June 1, the Winchester Prize will be awarded.

Dr. McKenzie's Visit.

The last issue of the Weekly told of the series of religious meetings which have been led during the past week by Dr. McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass. At the time of going to press, very little could be said as to the result of these meetings, but it can now be stated that they were successful almost beyond what was hoped for.

Dr. McKenzie gave three splendid informal talks, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. There was nothing of the revivalistic nature about them. They simply contained good, plain, sound truth, which could not fail to appeal to the heart of every man who heard them. Each day noon meetings were held, for the purpose of prayer for the success of Dr. McKenzie's address in the evening. These meetings were largely attended, about 60 men being present at each. On Monday evening, Dr. McKenzie's address was preceded by a special musical service, at which the Second Glee Club and the Volunteer Quartet furnished selections. The general University meetings were crowded each night, and the fact that on Wednesday evening a larger number attended than on Monday or Tuesday, shows clearly how much Dr. McKenzie was appreciated. Following the University meetings, special meetings were held, which were largely attended by men who had been especially interested.

During the morning and afternoon of each of the days on which Dr. McKenzie was here, he set apart an hour for personal conversation with men who might wish to have certain points cleared up which had troubled them in the past.

In short, it can be said that the University at large has received a new stimulus for Christian work, through Dr. McKenzie's visit.

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.

EUROPEAN Bicycle and Mountaineering Tour 1897

Through Germany, Tyrol, Switzerland, and Italy. Leave New York June 5, back in New York September 6. All expenses paid, first-class throughout, \$550.00. Address HERMAN J. BOOS, Conductor, Director Gymnasium, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston. Write for prospectus.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

56 Hillhouse Ave. New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. and Miss Cady's School, on the most beautiful avenue of the "City of Elms," offers superior advantages in finishing course of study and College preparatory. Number in the family limited.

Send for circular.

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.

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.