

effect on the public confidence and the national credit would be the same. Increased taxation would be necessary. Political revolution would ensue.

HARVARD REFUSES TO TRIM.

From this time Harvard was on the defensive. She had two courses open to her, either to trim her sails to meet the change in the wind, or to refuse to admit the changed conditions and plough ahead on her original course. Fletcher Dobyns of Ohio was the last main speaker for Harvard. He was regarded as the strongest member of the Harvard trio, and it was some time before the greeting which was accorded him subsided so that he could proceed. He was expected to attack the Yale position but he chose to ignore it and proceeded to discuss the difficulties in the way of international bimetalism. Any attempt to establish a parity of the metals at the historic ratio of 15 1-2 to 1 would be destined to failure. The prospect of such a step would cause creditors to call in loans and precipitate universal bankruptcy. Over valuation of silver would induce over-production. Political complications would destroy the league if at first successful. The United States, owing to its great production of silver, would be a silver using country. Gold, more easily transported, would go abroad. When self-interest led the gold-using countries to abandon the league, the United States would be financially wrecked.

Dobyns spoke with great fluency and held the audience better than those who had preceded him. He illustrated his arguments with humorous stories, but his logic was not as sound as that of Dorr and Clark.

YALE APPLIES HARVARD'S POLICY TO THE PRESENT.

The Yale team followed the example of Harvard in keeping closely to its original course. Charles H. Studinski took up the proposition for which Harvard was contending and carried it to conclusion. He said that the question, as presented, must contemplate the adoption of the single gold standard by the present administration. That was contrary to the promises which had made the success of the Republican party possible in the last election. The party was pledged to work for international bimetalism. Such a reversal of front and betrayal of trust would react upon the administration and the country with no uncertain result. The dangerous breach between the classes and masses would be widened. The people would lose faith in their leaders. The present administration would be forced out of power and the attempt to carry out a policy of gold monometallism would result in turning the country over into the hands of the advocates of silver monometallism. Such a step would be irretrievable and the negative urged a cautious and conciliatory course.

The argument was a forced one, carrying the contention of the negative to the extreme limit, but it was saved from seeming strained by the ingenious and careful manner in which it was presented. Studinski spoke most cautiously, keeping well within himself, with the result that if anything he was too much reserved. But he was effective and his manner of delivery was frequently interrupted by applause.

The speeches in rebuttal were inferior to the principal debate. The men hesitated to take up the opposing arguments but for the most part reiterated and summarized their own main points. Macfarland for Yale, replied in part to the wages argument advanced by the affirmative, and declared that the relative small importance of the trade with silver countries which had been pointed out by the affirmative was largely due to the difficulties to free intercourse with those countries imposed by the gold standard. He read his rebuttal. Dobyns in closing for Harvard declared that the question the evening meant monometallism versus bimetalism, or nothing and he explained the purpose which governed those who framed the question before it was sent to Yale. Clark, in reply, did not venture to reply to the discussion of the meaning of the question, but summarized most effectively the contentions of the negative.

After the decision was announced cheers were given by the Harvard and Yale contingents. Yale won by her more skilfully constructed argument and clearer grasp of the question. The Yale speakers were composed and dignified in presenting their case, but were frequently surpassed in form by the Harvard team, the members of which spoke more freely, with less dependence on notes or memorandum, and with more assurance.

After the debate a banquet was given to the visiting debaters and the judges at the Colonial Club. Prof. A. B. Hart acted as toastmaster and Dr. E. V. Reynolds responded to the toast "Yale," while Professor G. P. Baker replied to Harvard. Professor Giddings

of Columbia spoke on "University Culture and Good Citizenship," and Professor Dewey of the Institute of Technology on "Sincerity in Public Discussion." Covers were laid for about 60 guests.

J. WESTON ALLEN.

The Celebration at New Haven.

When the news of the second victory in debate over Harvard reached New Haven great enthusiasm was shown by the students. Men rushed out from all the dormitories at about 11 o'clock and built a large fire on the open space in front of the Phelps Gateway. The celebration lasted somewhat over an hour, while long and lusty cheers were given for the debaters, both individually and collectively. When legitimate fuel for the fire had been exhausted, attempts were made to secure blinds and old doors from North College, but this was prevented by the campus policemen, who good-naturedly intervened. The students relinquished their claim to the blinds, but suggested that the policemen make a speech, which they did, amid great applause. The celebration approached in some degree the enthusiasm shown after athletic victories, which shows that the work of the men who win victories for Yale in intellectual contests is becoming appreciated more every year.

The New Haven Journal and Courier expresses its feelings in regard to the celebration in an editorial entitled "Not Fitting":

"It is glorious that Yale has begun to hold her own in contests, that are more brainy than brawny, but it is sad that she does not yet appear to be fully adjusted to the new and glorious state of affairs. There is perhaps something more or less congruous in celebrating a Yale athletic victory on the water or on the land by means of midnight bonfires, midnight tin horns, midnight yells and midnight 'beers.' But it isn't fitting to so celebrate a Yale victory where the contest is a purely intellectual one. Perhaps the young gentlemen of Yale have no other way of expressing surprise and joy, but if Yale brains continue to win in brainy contests, it is to be hoped that some other way to celebrate the winning will be found. Brutal and silly noise is not a worthy tribute to the glow of intellect, the play of wit and the proper and triumphant use of logic."

The Feeling in Cambridge.

[Harvard Crimson.]

In considering the outcome of the contest it is, above all, advisable to give the Yale men full credit for their victory. The decision may have been a surprise to the audience, but it must be remembered that the audience was one of Harvard supporters. The ideas entertained at Yale as to the propriety of Faculty coaching of debaters may be different from those held at Harvard, and it is certainly desirable that the two universities come to an understanding and meet hereafter on terms which are unquestionably equal; but such considerations are, for the present, out of order. Harvard was aware of the situation and consented to the debate. If this University had won, it might now be well to insist upon a satisfactory agreement in regard to the question of Faculty coaching; but, under the circumstances, it is best to have nothing to say.

Yale Regattas Endangered.

The bill now under consideration of the Connecticut State Legislature to grant the New Haven Water Company the privilege of controlling, and preventing if necessary, all boating and skating on Lake Whitney and Lake Saltonstall, will not interfere with the Spring Regatta of the present season, as has been feared by some. Special permission has been obtained for this event but in after years it is feared by the student body that difficulties may arise, and the action of the Water Company is regarded as threatening. The attitude of this Company is well shown by the following statement that has been made by its President, Mr. Eli Whitney, '69: "The Water Company does not intend to deprive the crews from the privilege of boating on Lake Whitney, except when the State Board of Health decides that the purity of the drinking supply requires the exclusion of the people from pleasure. The bill is intended only for emergencies, which of course will not be frequent, and even when they do happen, I am in favor of allowing boating to take place as far as the second or third bridge up the lake, and skating as far as the first bridge."

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Athletic Team at the Field-The Nine's First Game.

The candidates for the University Athletic Team were able to practice on the track at the Yale Field for the first time on Tuesday, March 30. Previous to this for ten days the work had been done on the old Gymnasium lot, and had progressed faster than in the Gymnasium. A new and more more systematic method of cutting down the candidates will be adopted this year. Trials of the candidates' ability will be held at more frequent intervals and all men not able to reach a certain standard of excellence in their work will not qualify for further training. At first the standard will be placed rather high so that men of any real ability will all be included. In this way the drawback of being over crowded with candidates at the Field will be lessened and the choice of the good men will be made easier.

At the thirty-first annual games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association of New York City to be held, Saturday evening, April 3, Yale and Princeton have been invited to enter teams in the relay race. The Yale candidates have been training especially for this event during the last week. The distance will be one mile run by five men, who will probably be the following: W. S. Johnson, '99; D. C. Byers, '98; F. P. Garvan, '97; S. K. Gerard, '97; and T. R. Fisher, '98S.

THE BASEBALL WORK.

The first base ball game for the season will be played at the Field Saturday, with Johns Hopkins. The Yale team will be chosen from the following men, who were taken to the training table at Kent Hall, Wednesday evening, March 30: deForest, G., Hecker, Sullivan, Hall, Feary, Greenway, F. Hecker, Sutton, Hamlin, Reed, Fincke, Camp, Hozer, Bartlett, Wear, Atkin, Chauncey, Wallace and Keator. These men were also measured for suits on Wednesday, Mar. 31. Fifteen suits will be given out just before the Easter trip.

The University base ball squad has now been cut down to 25 men. The daily practice consists of one hour of batting and about one hour and a quarter of fielding and is so arranged that each candidate has a chance to play every afternoon. The squad will be cut down once more before the Easter trip.

On Saturday, March 27, the candidates played a practice game at the Field. The first team played as follows against a picked team: pitcher, Hecker, '99; catcher, deForest, '97; first base, Wadsworth, '98; second base, Hamlin, M. S.; shortstop, Camp, 1900; third base, Fincke, '97; outfielders, Keator, '97; Wear, '99, and Reed, '97. The men have been coached recently by M. H. Beall, Jr., '93S.; J. R. Quinby, '95S.; C. S. Stephenson, '95S, and W. F. Carter, '95.

FRESHMAN CREW TRAINING TABLE.

The Freshman crew training table commenced at the Cafe Francais on Chapel Street, Wednesday, March 31. The men taken were J. P. Brock, 1900; J. C. Greenway, 1900; F. W. Allen, 1900;

Always ready to make shirts, fancy, plain or dress.

And we spoke last week of the opportunities to order from many hundred samples of fancy shirtings.

But we have a lot of mighty nice ones all made up.

They are in flannel, with bands for white collars and cuffs; Madras and Cheviot with cuffs; Madras and Cheviot without cuffs.

And lots of others. Send your measure and see if we can't give you what you want.

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J. C. Greenleaf, '99S.; R. P. Flint, '99S.; R. A. McGee, '99S.; T. Simons, 1900; J. W. Cross, 1900; J. H. Niedecken, 1900; and R. M. Patterson, 1900. The whole squad has been reduced to 18 men.

Basket Ball League to be Formed.

The idea of the Yale-Pennsylvania basket ball game this year proved so successful that a call will soon be issued to various colleges over the combined signatures of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, inviting them to send delegates to form a league and to revise the rules to suit the colleges. This meeting will take place at New York April 30. Harvard, Princeton and Cornell have recently organized basketball teams, and it is expected that the following will send representatives to the meeting; Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, Georgetown, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Carlisle Indians, Pennsylvania State College, Western University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Haverford, Bucknell, Temple, and Rutgers.

Amateur Athletic Regulation.

At a meeting of the Governing Board of the Amateur Athletic Union, held March 9, an important change was made in the regulations with regard to the relations between the Amateur Athletic Union and the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Under the new arrangement, a college man competing in an open meeting promoted by a college affiliated with the I. A. A. need not be registered, but all non-college men competing at the same meeting must be, and in this respect a college man has the advantage over a club man. Therefore, a Yale man may compete in any other college meet without being required to register, but in a non-college meet he will be required to show his number.

The Yale Hockey team defeated Columbia Saturday, March 27, by the score of 7 to 2.

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