

ALUMNI NOTES.

Conducted by JOHN JAY.

[Graduates are invited to contribute to this column.]

'59—Rev. Joel J. Hough has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Berkshire, N. Y.

'61 L.S.—Gov. Cooke has appointed the Hon. Washington F. Willcox, of Chester, to the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the State of Connecticut. Mr. Willcox succeeds the Hon. George M. Woodruff, '57, of Litchfield, who has served on that Board for the past twenty-three years.

'62—In the issue of the New York Times for March 26, the following editorial comment is made:

"It is announced that ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain of this city will permanently retire from the bar on the 1st of May next. This is notable, as a voluntary withdrawal from business at an age usually considered only the beginning of life's decline. Governor Chamberlain has practiced law here just twenty years, having been for six years a member of the firm of Chamberlain, Eaton & Hornblower, for fourteen years practicing alone in Wall Street. His work of late has been almost entirely confined to railway litigation, in which he is understood to have met with great success. Of his withdrawal, he wrote not long ago: 'My health has become impaired by nearly forty years of severe and almost unrelieved toil in my profession and in preparation for it. I profoundly respect and love my profession—the more purely, as well as strenuously, intellectual pursuit in the world; but I have always thought that when the necessity of its practice for livelihood and pecuniary competence is past, and health and strength are diminished, there are studies and pursuits fitter for the remaining years of life. Idleness, or what most men call leisure, would be intolerable to me. Hence I have determined to try to lead, from next May on, the life of a practical Worcester Country dairy farmer, varied and softened by some attention to favorite studies and researches.' The Governor's career in South Carolina was undoubtedly the severest trial his health has undergone, as it was the highest proof of his high character as a man, but it must be pleasing to him to see the evidences of respect and confidence now felt toward him by the people of that State. Recently his most active opponent in the campaign of 1876, the organizer of the Democratic canvass against him, declared that the ex-Governor has to-day probably as many friends in South Carolina as any man in it. It is believed that ex-Governor Chamberlain is meditating the preparation of a work on the origin and sources of the United States Constitution, under that or some equivalent title, based on the results of the latest researches—a subject on which he is known to think the last important and valuable word has not yet been said. His residence will be at West Brookfield, Mass., his native town."

'70—Nathan B. Coy has recently been appointed Assistant Professor of Classics at the Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col.

'71—Charles H. Clark has returned to Hartford, Conn., after a five-weeks' trip to Mexico.

'74.—John L. Hall has entered the law office of Benten & Choate, Ames Building, Boston, Mass.

'82—The engagement is announced of Charles B. Storrs to Miss Gertrude Cleveland, of Orange, N. J.

'87—William A. Setchell, Professor of Botany in the University of California, has just written a book entitled "Laboratory Practice for Beginners in Botany," published by The MacMillan Company, New York.

'89S.—Roger S. Newell has been appointed Judge of the Town Court of Bristol, Conn.

'91—Charles S. Ingham is now at Nice, France.

'91S.—Stanley H. Pearce has sailed for Peru to make an extended visit to his brother, Richard F. Pearce, '92S., who has recently become engaged in the mining business there.

'92—Erman J. Ridgway has again entered the service of the publishers of Munsey's Magazine.

'92—Preston Brown has been commissioned to a position as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

'93—Charles A. Graham has gone to Florida on account of ill health.

'93—Wendell G. Brownson and Miss Adelaide Place, of Taunton, Mass., will be married April 21.

'94—The engagement of James S. Jenkins to Miss Phebe H. Vaile, of Stamford, Conn., has been announced.

'95.—Richard H. Follis has been elected manager of the Johns Hopkins Medical School base ball nine and L. Yates, '94S., is catcher.

'96—Charles H. Boyer is teaching at St. Augustine's School, Raleigh, North Carolina.

'96S.—C. W. Danforth is with the Wrought Iron Bridge Company, of New York City.

'96—E. S. Auchincloss has been made Assistant General Freight Agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad.

Obituary.

REV. HOMER N. DUNNING, '48.

Rev. Homer Northrup Dunning, '48, died at his home in South Norwalk, Conn., Saturday morning, March 27, from the effects of an attack of the grip. He was born in Brookfield, Conn., in 1827, and entered Yale with the class of '48. He graduated with honors and then took the course at the Union Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was that of the Congregational Church at Gloversville, N. Y., which he held for fourteen years. From 1866 to 1883, when he retired from the ministry, he was pastor of the South Norwalk, Conn., Congregational Church. Of late years Mr. Dunning has been extensively engaged in literary work at his home in that town. He was deeply versed in German, Greek and Hebrew, and became widely known for his translation of the Book of Job from the original Hebrew into poetry.

Mr. Dunning married Miss Sarah Candee, of Gloversville. Two daughters survive him.

Trigintennial of 1867.

A special effort is being made by the class of 1867 to have a large and enthusiastic Trigintennial reunion at New Haven on June 29, 1897. Circulars have just been sent out by the class secretary, Mr. William H. Morse, asking for photographs and information concerning the lives of each member of the class to be included in the next class book. Answers are desired to the following requests:

1.—State any facts of interest that have occurred in your life during the past ten years, i. e., honors, positions of trust, business changes, education of sons and daughters, marriages, deaths, etc. Be particular as to names and dates. In case you have travelled abroad, give dates and places visited.

2.—Give the maiden name of your mother in full.

3.—Those  $\bar{o}$  siring rooms should notify I. J. Wild, 80 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn.

4.—Send me a photograph of yourself as you now look.

The address of the Secretary is 140 Nassau St., New York City.

Harvard News.

Since Mr. Lehmann's return, about ten days ago, the Harvard crew has been kept hard at work, continually going over short stretches on time. Last Thursday the distance of four miles was attempted at full speed for the first time this season. The water was very rough and a strong wind was blowing, and within about a mile of the finish the barge was swamped.

The launch and coaches were near by when the accident occurred, so the men were immediately picked up, and experienced very little exposure. The make-up of the crew was: Stroke, J. F. Perkins; 7, Goodrich; 6, Thomson; 5, J. H. Perkins; 4, Sprague; 3, Hollister; 2, Moulton; bow, Wrightington.

The Pi Eta Society at Harvard, will on April 5 open its new club house and theater, with a production of "Fool's Gold." This is an original comic opera in two acts. John A. Loud, '98, is the composer, and Vivian Burnett, '98, the librettist of the piece. Four other performances of the play will be given in and about Boston during the week following the opening of the new theater.

Spring practice of the Harvard foot ball candidates began at Soldiers' Field on Tuesday. The Harvard-Pennsylvania foot-ball game for 1897 will be played on November 20 at Soldiers' Field.

Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will be presented by the Cercle Francais, of Harvard University during this week at Cambridge. The same piece has been given before by the club, but this season there is an entirely new cast, and as most of the performers have spent considerable time in Paris, the coming production will doubtless surpass its predecessors.

Prof. Munsterberg, who left Cambridge in 1895, has just accepted a professorship in Psychology at Harvard. In 1892 he came to Cambridge to take charge of the psychological laboratory for a term of three years. At the end of this time he returned to Freiberg, where he has since been writing on ethics.

The finals in the doubles of the University Handball Tournament have been won by W. Noyes, '99, and M. U. Ely, '98.

THE ORANGE DINNER.

Enthusiastic Speeches of Loyal Alumni.

In the last issue of the Weekly it was impossible to include a full account of the annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of Essex County, N. J., as the material for the speeches did not arrive until too late. The banquet was held at Orange, N. J., Friday evening, March 19. This Association is the oldest college alumni association in the State, and for thirteen years its annual dinner has never been omitted. The hall was elaborately decorated with American and Yale flags and athletic trophies. Forty-six members and guests of the Association gathered around the horseshoe-shaped table. The menu and toast list were printed last week.

PRESIDENT RICHARDS OPENS.

Mr. Dickinson W. Richards, '80, the President of the Association, rapped for order about ten o'clock and, introducing Professor Phillips, said: "It is a cause of congratulation to-night that we gather beneath the balmy smiles of peace. A year ago the British lion was still lashing its tail under the sting of the Venezuela message, and was showing its teeth at us, as if we were mere tender Christians. To-day, even the Tory ministry loves us as if we were fellow worshippers of Mohammed. A year ago the awful war of words, that was to devastate the country a few months later, was beginning its rumblings. Now look even at Yale's silver Senators—one of them pursuing the innocuous pastime of chasing the moonbeams of international bimetalism, the other retiring to his Rocky Mountain fastnesses, to grow up with the snow.

"But far more important than all this, a year ago our old flame, our dear old Crimson flame at Cambridge, turned on us her ice-cold Boston shoulder, while she beamed with amorous eyes on Pennsylvania and Cornell. Now she comes coyly back, murmuring that after all there is no love like an old love. To be sure the young gentlemen at Princeton are threatening to set up a cannon in the pitcher's box, but simple bloodshed has no horrors for those who have endured the harrowing criticisms of the Evening Post and the other organs of dyspepsia and despair. In the international affairs of the College the same quiet reigns. The old fence is gone, and at least a temporary truce has been patched up between the new fence and ex-President Woolsey. Gentlemen, you may enjoy the intellectual feast before you without an anxious thought. Bob Cook has suddenly continued coaching the Yale crew; J. Addison Porter (he was plain John A. Porter, prior to November), has grasped the helm of the United States Government, and all is well. The new year and the new administration have opened propitiously. On March 5, I took up the morning paper, and the headline met my eyes, "Yale Wins!" My heart swelled with pride as I read that the Yale basket ball team defeated the Hartford Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 12 to 3 in a close and exciting game. Is not that athletic glory enough for one year? I hope it is, for it is about all we have had. I suppose these institutions, whose corporations and faculties and students devote so much attention to the mere development of the body, would not think much of a victory like this. But you must remember that at Yale we are giving ourselves up, so it appears, to the exclusive cultivation of intellectual giants.

"I might go on at length, but we have here one who possibly knows more about some of these things than I, and to whom we shall rejoice to listen on all subjects but one, the higher mathematics. Many of us have had an experience with him already in this regard and we are not taking any more chances. When I was in college, it was reported that Prof. Phillips and Prof. Newton had written a mathematical book together, and they said Professor Newton could not understand Professor Phillips' part, and Professor Phillips could not understand Professor Newton's part, and no one else could understand either; the report was generally believed; but we do not treasure these things up against you, Sir, and if, with the recollection of the way you used to flunk us in Analytics, your own conscience does not trouble you, I can assure you of your personal safety. Before we listen to our honored friend, let us rise and drink the toast that to us is always first, Yale!"

PROF. PHILLIPS RESPONDS.

Prof. Phillips said: "I regret that the President of this Association and his classmates went through Yale with their minds a blank as regards the higher mathematics. I have flattered

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OF HAMILTON PLACE BOSTON.

myself from time to time that I had succeeded in injecting a glimmering of a mathematical idea into the heads of the fourth division (cries from Julian Curtiss: 'You did, Professor; you did!'). Perhaps the boys know more now, and yet I don't think they change much, and I hope they don't. I rather glory in the fact that they remain the same as in the years gone by.

YALE'S APPETITE.

"I am glad to report the University in a healthy condition; it has the truest test of health, a vigorous appetite; it has been swallowing dormitories and laboratories, recitation buildings and gateways, fellowships, scholarships, endowed professorships and legacies, but it is hungry and thirsty for more. Professor Marsh has bones enough stored away in cellars to supply half a dozen ordinary colleges, and he wants the Peabody Museum extended to Library Street; that is the kind of an appetite he has. The new Law School building stands there, with an appealing look, crying for a better half; that is the kind of an appetite it has. The other branches of the Institution are all eager for something more.

"Yale should have a building for each department of work with facilities not

(Continued on fifth page.)

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