

## THE THREE CAPTAINS

### Where They Come From and Their Previous Records.

Philip H. Bailey, '97, captain of the University Crew, was born in Windsor Locks, Conn., in May, 1873. He prepared for college at the Hartford High School, and while there he played football for one year. He was a member of the athletic team for two years. Captain Bailey never rowed until he entered college. In his Freshman year, he rowed No. 3, on the Freshman crew, and was a substitute on the University crew in his Sophomore year. In his Junior year he rowed No. 5 on the University crew, the position he now holds.

Harry Mayham Keator was born in Roxbury, N. Y., on November 21, 1873. He prepared for college at the Stamford Seminary, New York, and Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. At Stamford, he captained the base ball team. He entered Williston in 1890, and played on the school team for three years as a pitcher and short-stop, captaining the Nine during his last year. He entered Yale with the class of 1897, and in his Freshman year was taken on the Southern trip of the University nine as a pitcher. Later in the season, he was transferred to the field, where he has played continuously for the past four years at right and center. He is 23 years old, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds.

The captain of the Track Team is S. K. Gerard, of New York City, who prepared at Groton School. He played on his School football team two years, and on the base ball team three years, being Captain the last year. He made the Yale Track Team in his Freshman year. In the Fall games of that year, he won the 440-yard dash and was second in the high jump. He won the 440-yard open handicap at the Princeton Spring games, his time being 49 3-5 seconds from the 12-yard mark. Mr. Gerard was a member of the New York Athletic Club's relay team, which defeated the Boston Athletic Association team in 1894 and beat the world's record. The next year he was a member of Yale's relay team, which won the Intercollegiate Relay Championship, defeating Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania. The time of this race was 3m. 22 4-5 sec., which is the present world's record. In the Winter games of 1894, he won sec-

ond and in 1896 first place in the 50-yard dash, his best time being 5 2-5 seconds from the three-foot mark. He has cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. Besides these he has won many other prizes in different events. His experience as an all-around athlete is of great value in his present position. He will run 220 and 440-yard dashes in the Intercollegiate games this year.

### Poughkeepsie probably the Place.

The choice of the race course for the Yale-Harvard-Cornell race on June 25, has not yet been officially announced, but all indications point to the fact that the event will take place at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson. Harvard and Cornell are influenced towards this decision largely by good luck in the conditions of the race last year, when the wind and temperature were both unusually favorable. It was learned from reliable sources, as the Weekly went to press, that this decision can definitely be counted on.

The Yale Navy has just ordered two new shells for the coming season. Heretofore the Yale crews have for the most part used paper shells, but this year a cedar shell is to be triad. The order for this shell has been given to Davy, the Harvard boat builder of Boston, and will be ready in six weeks. The shell will be 60 feet 6 inches in length, about 23 inches amidships, and will weigh about 235 pounds. The rigging will be according to the new measurements made by Mr. Cook. A new paper shell has also been ordered from Waters.

The University management has not yet received any definite answer from Wisconsin regarding their proposed visit to New Haven at the time of the Spring Regatta. It is still hoped that the matter can be arranged successfully.

### "Handsome Dan" Dead.

"Handsome Dan" Yale's mascot bulldog, died two weeks ago in England, where he was taken by his owner, A. B. Graves, ex-'93 S., two months ago. "Dan" was about seven years old and had won a large number of prizes as best American-bred bull-dog. Mr. Graves had started with "Dan" on a trip around the world.

## TEN EYCK SPEAKING.

### S. E. Bassett the Winner—His Speech in Part.

The annual Junior Exhibition contest for the Henry James Ten-Eyck prizes in speaking took place Thursday afternoon, April 8, in Battell Chapel, and was won by Samuel E. Bassett, of Wilton, Conn. The Academic Faculty acted as judges, and the following was the order of the speaking before an audience of about three hundred persons:

- E. C. Streeter—"Heinrich Heine."
- A. D. Baldwin—"The Opening up of South Africa."
- R. W. Archbald—"English Admirals of the Eighteenth Century."
- L. S. Levy—"Sectionalism in American Politics."
- R. K. Richardson—"Joan of Arc."
- H. B. Wright—"Armenia."
- S. E. Bassett—"Sectionalism in American Politics."
- G. M. Ripley—"Joan of Arc."

The closing portion of the winning essay was as follows:

"There is needed among the rank and file of our citizens a patriotism that recognizes something ineffably sweet and sacred in the words 'my country.' Though natural obstacles separate, the mystic efficacy of these words should bind together the most remote parts of the nation, and make all countrymen brothers. Our fathers thought it but a small thing to give their lives for the country. It is too great a sacrifice for us to give up our prejudices. Discussion between two men will never settle a question while one regards the other as a deliberate knave.

"Sectionalism cannot fail to arise when men of lifelong integrity are accused of dishonesty by partisans of another section. An insult from a foreign power is quickly resented. But the fair fame of our country suffers a deep stain when sectional quarrels spring up.

"Liberty is on trial in this country. The United States stands for free government. But the world will never learn to love liberty and adopt free government if the self-governing cannot live at peace. A patriotism that will so unite the country that civil conflict shall never again be possible, is as necessary as that which in times of war has shed its last drop of blood that the country might live.

"We have learned at tremendous cost that our country must always be united in government. Shall we not also be united in feeling?"



WINNER OF THE TEN EYCK.

Samuel Eliot Bassett, of New Haven, Conn., who won first place in speaking in the Junior exhibition for the James Henry Ten Eyck prizes, was born in Wilton, Conn., August 11, 1873. He is the son of Dr. B. F. Bassett of the class of '47.

He prepared at the Wilton Academy, Wilton, and at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, winning there the Greek Prize awarded annually at Commencement. His career at Yale has been equally successful. He is the Thomas Glasby Waterman Scholar for the class of '98, and is a high stand man, having secured a Philosophical Oration.

### Scranton Alumni Dinner.

The first annual banquet of the Yale Scranton Alumni Association will be held in the Board of Trade Building of Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, April 20. President Dwight will be present, and W. J. Torrey, '99, will speak for the undergraduates.

The University Hand Ball Team defeated the team from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the Polytechnic Gymnasium, Saturday, April 10.

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*By the way, Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, of New York, Yale '79, finished his education with a course at Eastman.*