

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.

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(Office, Room 6, White Hall.)

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., MAY 20, 1897.

THE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

The review of the year in the Theological Department, given elsewhere, and from the pen of one familiar with the course of events, shows many strong points of the School and commendable activity in certain directions, particularly in the student life. The graduating class has some characteristics which its successors could profitably imitate. The biographical sketch of the members speaks not unfavorably of its make-up.

The School has had strong names on its Faculty in the past, which easily suggest themselves to one familiar with Yale history. There are men on its teaching staff now, who add to the reputation of the University at home and abroad. Besides this, its scholarship and its spirit are responsive to the best influences of the thought and work of the day. Add to this its magnificent endowments and the strength of equipment of this Department of the University is in clear evidence. To its own strength must again be added the benefits that come from connection with such a university as Yale, with its Library, its lecturers, and all its advantages for special study and research and general culture.

Surprise is sometimes expressed that all this is not even more generally taken advantage of by Yale students preparing for the ministry and by others. This feeling is shared by those who appreciate that the proportion of graduates of the College who enter the ministry is not nearly as large as it was. It seems possible that there might be a still more close association with the Academic and other departments of the University, both in the work and the social life of the School. Some tendencies in this direction are noted in the article printed elsewhere. It may be that there will be a still more general movement in this direction in the future.

THE GAMES.

Yale's track team is well managed, well trained and strong in its rank and file. The prominent feature of Saturday's games was the excellent work of men who were not considered "stars," but who knew how "to keep everlast-

ingly at it" and do their best. The victory is all the more satisfactory therefor.

It would have been most pleasant to see Yale contesting with Harvard again, had the score been less surprisingly in favor of the Blue, or even had it left the Crimson flying at the head of the staff. The contest was in accordance with the fitness of things and we forgot the time of separation as soon as this first formal meeting was under way. May there be no more times of separation!

Evidence accumulates that something is needed at Yale to impress the right view of the relations of Faculty and students. Some argue for a general and consistent application of the honor system; some for stricter control and severer discipline. The double standard of honor is certainly a curse.

Memorials of Old Yale.

To the Editor of the Yale Alumni Weekly:

Sir—The last report of President Dwight indicates that none of the buildings of the Old Brick Row will long encumber the quadrangle. Probably it would not avail to contend against this decision, and it cannot be denied that the desire for a clear interior space for viewing the effect of the new architecture has arguments in its favor. But if the old buildings must go, it is fit that their memory be preserved by some appropriate monuments or signs. These may be of a kind that will not defeat the object to be gained by the destruction of the buildings.

A year or more ago it was suggested in the Yale Alumni Weekly that the site of South Middle, when that venerable hall shall be removed, might be marked by a stone curb and bench surrounding the spot, the enclosed space being depressed and either turfed or planted with flowering shrubs. This seemed to me a happy thought.

Whenever the Lyceum is removed, how could that building be more appropriately commemorated than by making its site the final place of the Woolsey statue? It was in the President's lecture room, on the first floor of the Lyceum that Dr. Woolsey delivered to successive Senior classes for a long term of years the lectures on International Law, which were the only direct instruction received from him, and were the results of study that gave him national and international fame as a learned and judicious publicist. On a curb surrounding the statue, the fact that it stood on the site of the building in which these lectures were given might be set forth in a way that would add interest to all memories and suggestions started in the mind of any beholder by the statue itself. '63.

Yale Review for May.

The Yale Review for May contains the following articles: "The Limits of Constitutional Law," by Mr. Thomas Thacher, '71, of the New York Bar; "The Farmer and Taxation," by Prof. C. S. Walker of the Amherst Agricultural College; "The Rationale of Congressional Extravagance," by Mr. Rollo Ogden of the New York Evening Post; "Street Railways, and their Relation to the Public," by Mr. C. E. Curtis, '88S., of New Haven; "Public Baths; or the Gospel of Cleanliness," by Dr. W. H. Tolman, of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor; Editorial Notes on "The English Licensing System," "The New Economic Magazines," "Insurance Against Loss of Work in Switzerland," "Prices in Silver Countries," "Wages in Silver Countries," "Price Movements and Interest in India," Book Reviews—Baden-Powell's "Village Communities in India," Keasby's "Nicaragua Canal," Kerr's "United States Senate," Thiebal's "Memoirs," Andrew's "Development in Modern Europe."

The Medical Journal.

The May number of the Yale Medical Journal contains the following articles: "General Paralysis and Other Nervous and Mental Affections Following Syphilitic Infection," by Dr. Adolf Meyer of the Worcester Lunatic Hospital, Worcester, Mass.; "Acute Disease of the Mastoid," by Dr. Carl E. Munger, '80 S., assistant surgeon of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York; "The Dietetic Treatment of Infantile Diarrhoea," by Dr. O. T. Osborne, '84, M. S., professor of Therapeutics, Yale University. In addition to the regular departments of editorials, Medical Society reports, correspondence, medical progress, items of interest, alumni and school notes.

The End of the Concert Season.

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra made their last public appearance for this season at what was announced as an extra concert, on Tuesday evening, May 11th, in the Yale Music Hall. It was generally understood that the object of this extra concert was for the purpose of raising additional funds, as the support given during the season was not requisite for the needs of such an organization. Throughout the year the concerts have not been as well attended as was hoped at the beginning of the season, and the sum available for distribution among the members of the orchestra is somewhat less than last year.

The orchestra, which at present lacks within two or three of numbering sixty, the majority of whom are engaged in some outside business, devotes from two to three hours a week in rehearsals, and at the same time offers no fixed compensation to the individual members. It is understood, however, that the proceeds of the concerts given by the orchestra are to be devoted to this purpose. Last year these amounted to about \$30 per individual, and it was hoped that this year the amount would be increased to \$40 or over. A movement is now on foot to raise \$600 by subscriptions among the musical enthusiasts of New Haven to aid them in their endeavors to secure a reasonable remuneration for these services, at present about \$275 of this sum has been subscribed.

The concert itself was perhaps the best that has been given this year. Prof. Sanford was announced as the soloist of the evening, but his illness made it impossible for him to appear. His place was filled by Mr. Isadore Troostwyk, who played the "Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger. The orchestra played remarkably well, and considering the smallness of the audience, the enthusiasm displayed was most gratifying.

Military Inspection.

Col. R. P. Hughes, Inspector General, U. S. A., was in New Haven on Monday, May 17th for the purpose of examining the members of the Sheffield Senior Military Company on the theoretical work done during the past year. He will render a report of his visit to the War Department.

Later in the year Lieutenant Murray will recommend those men who have done satisfactory work and they will be presented with certificates of proficiency. Men holding these certificates have the preference of enlistment in the military service under the general government and under the governments of the various states. They are awarded only at the universities where there are regular army officers especially assigned for that duty.

Debating Officers for Next Year.

The following officers of the Yale Union were elected May 14: President, Hiram Bingham, Jr., '98; Vice President, C. L. Darlington, '99; Secretary, P. H. Holmes, '98; Treasurer, J. K. Clark, '99; Executive Committee, R. E. Hume, '98, Chairman; H. W. Fisher, '98, and E. T. Noble, '99. The Sheffield Debating Club elected the following the same evening: President, O. H. Dowell, '98S.; Vice President, J. M. Satterfield, '98S.; Secretary, L. T. Stone, '98S.; Treasurer, S. F. Shattuck, '98S.; Executive Committee, A. K. Alford, '98S., and E. D. Pouch, '98S.

Juniors vs. Expressman.

The Court of Common Pleas adjourned last week without taking action in the appealed case of H. B. Wilcox, '98, who was recently fined in the Hamden Court for an alleged breach of the peace. It is probable that H. W. Asher, counsel for the Yale men, will bring suit within the next few days against Thomas Hylands, the expressman, on the grounds of malicious prosecution. That Mr. Hylands thinks there is good grounds such a suit would appear from the fact that he has recently transferred all the real estate which he holds under his own name in New Haven County.

The Bachelor of Arts,

Is praised by all Yale men, and is the mouthpiece of the Alumni.

"The Bachelor of Arts" pursues a commendable policy of conservatism. It is always on the side of the right, and is growing to be regarded as containing the best general Alumni sentiment in regard to College matters. College papers are usually prejudiced, but the Bachelor of Arts is not in this sense a College paper. It is out of College."—Exchange.

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Prof. Lounsbury's Vacation.

Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, head of the Department of English in the Sheffield Scientific School, has been granted a year's leave of absence, by the Yale Faculty. He will make an extensive tour through Europe, leaving New Haven in July and remaining abroad until September, 1898.

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