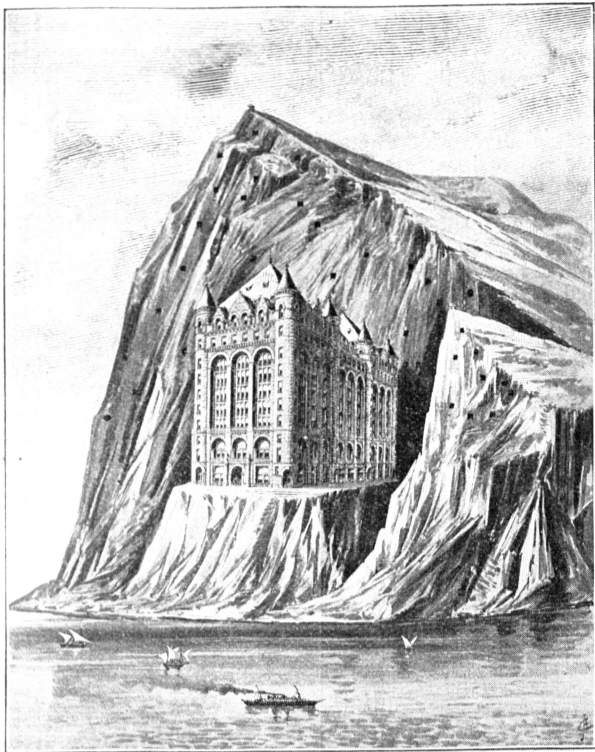


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AT THE YALE CLUB.

The Harvard and Princeton Games—Library Committee's Address.

Last Saturday afternoon the drawing and smoking rooms of the Yale Club were crowded by members assembled to watch the bulletin of the Harvard game provided by the House Committee. By long distance telephone service every play was reported directly from the field at Cambridge to the club house, where the results were announced by Noah Swayne, 2d. A large board, marked off in five yard lines, was set up in the back of the smoking room and across this mimic field a crimson disk was moved when Harvard had the ball and a blue one when Yale was rushing. As the game grew more and more exciting the enthusiasm of the audience grew also, and when Yale made her grand stand and prevented an apparently inevitable touchdown, there was some good old-fashioned cheering. The same arrangements have been made for reporting the meeting between Princeton and Yale next Saturday.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON GAMES.

Everyone in this New York "audience" was surprised at the result of the Cambridge game. There had been those who prophesied a tie, but no one, up to the time of this writing, has been found who had the courage or insight or luck to predict that neither side would score: 10 to 4, 12 to 6, 16 to 8, etc., had been the results generally

foretold, the feeling being that neither team was strong enough on the defensive to prevent their goal line being passed at least once—although some wiseacres had more than once asserted that Harvard might be able to do this trick. Yale's plucky defense was a great and gratifying surprise.

It is this improvement in the defensive work which is making Yale men here look forward with a bit more confidence to the coming game with Princeton. To be sure, everyone realizes what strong opponents Captain Rodgers' men will have in the veteran New Jersey eleven, but in the bright lexicon of Yale there is no such word as despair while hope and its many synonyms occur over and over again. It is expected that a large crowd of Yale men will go up from New York, and the arrival of football tickets is being anxiously awaited.

CLUB AFFAIRS.

Football has apparently overshadowed everything else for the time being, and there is nothing much to talk or write about at the Club outside of this at the present. To-morrow evening there will be a meeting of the Council, but the officers announce that nothing but routine business will probably come up for discussion. The Library Committee have had prepared and printed a circular setting forth the needs of this department of the Club, a copy of which is appended. The work of sending these out commenced on Saturday, and it is proposed to send out between five and six hundred copies to stir up the alumni to action.

"The undersigned, a Committee ap-

pointed by the Council to provide and care for a Library for the Club, appeal to the members for contributions in books, memorabilia, and money.

"They ask especially for books, records, pictures or any matter whatever relating to the life at Yale and the history of the University and of its graduates: for while the Library will be a general one, it is desired to make it specially rich in all that has to do with the history and memories of Yale and Yale men.

"Of such books and memorabilia as may be offered, there will of course be some duplicates and some superfluities, which the Committee reserves the right to exchange for more available matter. While they hope to receive some things which it would be hard for money to buy, they need money for other things, as the first essential of the Library is, of course, expensive works of reference, which can hardly be hoped for among the contributions of books. Back numbers of periodicals may be of service, and class-records are particularly desired.

"Without slavishly imitating any other institution, the Club may of course profit by the experience of all; and therefore it may be justifiable to state here that the University Club was provided with a fine Library by the voluntary contributions of the members, and that until that Club had attained its mature prosperity, was anything spent on the Library from the Club funds.

"The Committee is glad to be able to announce that, even before its appointment, contributions of books and money (including one subscription of \$100) had been offered—an outpouring of "the Yale spirit" not unlike that which led the good gentlemen of Saybrook, of whom we have heard so often, to put their contributions of books on the table, and found our University. If the outpouring continues in due proportion, we ought to have a fair reference Library and an interesting collection of memorabilia before the end of the year, and that without intrenching on the Club's funds.

"The Committee is authorized also to receive and place pictures or any other work of art, and some interesting ones have already been offered.

"Contributions will be gratefully received at the Club house. They should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee

Respectfully submitted by

Brayton Ives, '61; Henry Holt, '62, Chairman; Edwin D. Worcester, Jr., '76, Secretary; Albert Lee, '91; Edward H. Dodd, '92, Library Committee.

Yale Courant Contents.

The contents of the first number of the *Courant*, which appeared last week, are as follows: Story, "On the Sacred Rock," by A. D. Baldwin, '98; poem, "Ligeia," by G. Morris, '98; story, "It Waiteth for No Man," by J. C. Mc-Lauchlan, '98; poem, "The Lay of the Last Pirate," by C. E. Thomas, '98; story, "The Lost Ones," by H. B. Yergason, '99; poem, "Impressions," by C. E. Merrill, '98; story, "A Possibility," by R. Hooker, '99.

Death of Henry A. Hurlbut.

Mr. Henry Augustus Hurlbut, a prominent New York financier, died at his home in New York City on Friday afternoon, November 12, from an attack of heart diseases. He was born in Hartford, Conn., on December 8. He was one of the founders of the Second National Bank of New York, and its first president, one of the incorporators of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, a trustee of the Mercantile Trust Company, and has held many other positions of importance. In 1858 he founded the Henry A. Hurlbut Scholarship, (the income of \$1000 for one year,) which is awarded in successive years to the student in each Freshman class who passes the second best examination in Latin composition (excellence in which is essential to success), in the Greek of the year, and in the solution of algebraic problems.

Punishing Harvard Football Players.

As the WEEKLY goes to press, the report from Cambridge is that the Harvard athletic authorities, to punish the men for not winning Saturday, have removed the "H" from the uniforms of the players who took part in the Yale game, telling them they can get the mark of honor back only by winning from Pennsylvania. There is not time to verify the report from our usual sources, but the statement seems reliable. Yale men will, however, not be able to believe it is true until they are obliged to.

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