

THE POOR STUDENT AT YALE.

[Continued from 2d page.]

privilege of issuing the *Yale Banner* is awarded annually to the highest sealed bid submitted, and this as well as the *Senior Class Book*, if well managed, will handsomely repay the time spent in getting out the publication. Nearly all the papers in the large cities have correspondents among the students who write up the College news for daily or weekly publication. Men possessing special literary or artistic ability often find plenty to keep them busy in magazine work, and in illustrating of souvenirs.

EATING CLUBS.

The various eating clubs run by caterers and landladies furnish a large number of men with places to earn their board by waiting on table. Sometimes students act as carvers or collectors and receive the same reimbursement. Clubs are also run by students themselves, who not only get the men together, but also do the marketing and detail work as well.

SUBSCRIPTION WORK.

Every Fall there is an opportunity to solicit subscriptions for the College papers and the *Banner*, and oftentimes to do collecting for the various athletic organizations on commission. An energetic person can make such work very remunerative. Students with good business heads are frequently engaged to take charge of advertising, and in the appointment of clerical assistants, ushers, ticket-takers, etc., the different athletic managers try as far as possible to make their selections from the undergraduates.

TYPEWRITING AND STENOGRAPHY.

There is one field at Yale, and a large one at that, which is not at present half filled. The student who can do typewriting creditably will generally find plenty of remunerative occupation the year around. There is a constant demand for this sort of work with the numerous theses and contributions which are submitted by the undergraduates, and at certain seasons it is well nigh impossible to get work done even at the city offices.

ORIGINAL SCHEMES.

Thirty years ago, before the Faculty forbade the issuing of anonymous publications, there were numerous clever schemes devised to catch the eye and arouse the curiosity of the College community. Some will doubtless remember the prints of the "Burial of Euclid" and the "Battle of Shirtzka," which were sold in the 'Sixties and 'Seventies. Burlesques on College publications were frequent, and often had a large sale. To-day, though the attitude of the College towards all anonymous publications is one of repudiation, there are many original devices adapted to the changed College life. Souvenirs of the Promenade and the Football game find a ready market. Photographs of College characters and College customs which escape the observation of the ordinary city photographer, are eagerly purchased as mementos of the life here. One enterprising student is at present paving his way as manager of a pant-pressing concern, while another, obtaining a happy inspiration from the New Haven City water, sells spring water from his own home in the neighborhood. An eye quick to appreciate student wants will devise other practical schemes of a similar nature.

WORK OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE.

The work which presents itself outside the College is of course so varied in its nature as scarcely to admit of comprehensive treatment. The care of yards and furnaces in private families offers a chance for many in the Winter and Spring. Soliciting for the different trucking firms when the students arrive in the Fall, and leave in the Summer, may also be mentioned. Students as a rule are engaged to read the metres in private houses for the gas company, and at election time they are the ones who are hired to distribute political literature. There are opportunities for teachers in the evening classes of the city Y. M. C. A. as well as in the night schools, and men with

good voices can command fair salaries in the city churches, which also look to the College for the superintendent of their missions and boys' clubs. Undergraduates sometimes do telegraphing, clerking and elevator work without interfering with their College exercises.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

In connection with the College Young Men's Christian Association there is an employment bureau, where men desirous of obtaining work may enter their names. There is no fee for registration, the only condition imposed upon the applicant being that he takes cheerfully any legitimate work which is allotted to him. The service which the Association has rendered in this way to the College during the past two years cannot be overestimated. This Fall over thirty applicants from the Freshman class received permanent positions.

In conclusion it may be interesting to note the proportion of men who have worked their way through College, wholly or in part during the past six years, according to statistics in the Class Books:

	'92	'93	'94	'95	'96	'97	Total
Entirely Self Supporting..	7	12	10	11	20	5	65
Partially Self Supporting..	50	38	51	41	50	41	271
Total Number Graduated	173	182	236	244	280	280	1395

No better proof of Yale's democratic spirit is needed than the facts and figures presented above. It is interesting to note as bearing on this point that four of last year's Junior Promenade Committee, men elected to the highest social honor which the class can bestow, had done something towards paying their own expenses. It is well known that no man is ever kept out of the various class secret societies because of his lack of means. The poor boy with push and determination will not only find a way to support himself here but, other things being equal, will always enlist the deepest respect and admiration of his classmates.

A Sensational Story.

The week following the Yale-Princeton football game a New York paper, *The Voice*, printed a lengthy article purporting to describe the scenes in New Haven after the game. The wildness of the statements about excessive drunkenness made by the *Voice* reporter who had been sent to New Haven for the purpose of covering the "orgies," were sufficient to stamp them as false. The enemies of Yale, however, always willing to circulate lying stories about her, gave the article prominence, and many inquiries as to the truth or falsity of the report were received.

The letter of Gen. George H. Ford, President of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, published in the *New Haven Register*, shows what actually did occur.

The letter follows:

Editor *New Haven Register*—

Sir:—Ordinarily averse to recognizing false and sensational stories or engaging in newspaper controversies, the publicity that has been given to an article published in a New York paper, *The Voice*, containing statements astounding and false in reference to the conduct of the students of Yale University after the Yale-Princeton football game of Nov. 20th, creating impressions in the minds of some that reflect on Yale University and the city of New Haven, resulting in great injustice to both, should not remain unnoticed. The entire article is an invention manufactured without reasonable foundation.

The city as a whole and the vicinity of the College on the night and day after the game was orderly and quiet and free from carousing, drunkenness, disturbance or indiscretion of any character on the part of Yale students as could be asked for by citizens of this or any other city insisting on the utmost propriety.

It was the universal comment at the clubs and about the hotels on the evening after the game, assuming that it was an occasion for rejoicing and an event worthy of recognition, that the College men were exceedingly dignified in celebrating their victory, which was accompanied by most temperate and gentlemanly conduct.

Our citizens, the officers of the police force and the records will endorse the

fact that nothing occurred of any importance at this time that was not perfectly consistent with the institution of learning and athletic prominence that Yale University enjoys.

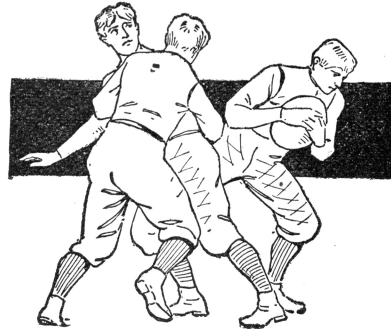
As president of an organization composed of four hundred and fifty representative business and professional men, an organization founded and fostered by such men as Roger Sherman, Noah Webster and other distinguished men, and not connected with the University, it is perhaps not inappropriate that the above statement should be made in justice and truth.

GEORGE H. FORD,

President of the Chamber of Commerce,
City of New Haven.

The Princeton Senior class elections were held on Thursday last. Robert McKelvey was elected President; A. W. Kelly, Vice-President; R. D. Dupps, Secretary; and Garrett Cochran, Master of Ceremonies.

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Water Company's Petition.

The petition of the New Haven Water Company to close the upper part of Lake Whitney against boating, skating and fishing was heard before the State Board of Health last Saturday. President Eli Whitney, Mr. Watrous and Moran, Counsel for the Water Company, spoke in favor of the petition. Professor Dana, and a score of citizens opposed it. The Board rendered no decision and the subject will be taken up at the next meeting, which will be held in January. It is probable that the petition will not be granted, as it will close to the public the most beautiful portion of the Lake, without apparently any good reason for it.

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