

**NEWELL MEMORIAL SERVICE.**

**Harvard's New Librarian—Extension of Graduates' Suffrage—Lecture Courses.**

[Correspondence of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.]

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.—The service in memory of Marshall Newell, who was killed at Springfield last Christmas eve, was held in Appleton Chapel on Sunday. It was an unusual tribute, and the fact that the University thus honored the memory of so recent a graduate, was evidence of the high opinion in which he was held. That the service was arranged at the request of Harvard men and was largely attended, shows the hold that Marshall Newell had upon the hearts of his College associates. Simplicity characterized the exercises. Dr. Francis G. Peabody spoke of the value of Marshall Newell's life to the University and the College choir sang appropriate selections.

To Yale men, as to the general public, Newell was known chiefly as a prominent athlete, being a good oarsman and an exceptional football player. A great part of his time, during the four years he spent at Cambridge, was occupied with athletic training. But, to account for the place he made for himself here, one must look beyond his athletic successes. His peculiar hold on Harvard men was difficult to understand. He himself seemed not to understand it. The qualities for which he stood were not those peculiar to Harvard, nor to any one university. He was, rather, a type of American college manhood. Reared on a farm in the Berkshire Hills, he learned to love nature and to respect truth. Bringing to Harvard his simple habits, his homely manners and his old-fashioned ways, he won his place in the complex life of the University and rose side by side with those who had been bred in an atmosphere of wealth and refinement and to whom all avenues of social distinction stood open. Honors which others spent their College course in striving for came to him unsought. The recognition which he gained was an honor to Harvard, and the memorial service of last Sunday bespoke the fact that the best traits of New England character in the past have not outlived their popularity in the midst of the luxury and complexity of modern University life.

**NEW LECTURE COURSES.**

A course of six lectures on "Civic Duties and Reforms" by prominent Harvard graduates promises to prove of more than ordinary interest. The first lecture was given by Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, last Wednesday evening, on "Bosses and Rings." This will be followed on April 6th by an address on "Municipal Expenditure" by ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews of Boston, and a week later Hon. Theodore Roosevelt will speak on "The Police Force as an Object-Lesson in Applied Civics." Other lecturers in the course thus far announced are ex-Secretary Richard Olney, and Mr. James C. Carter of New York City. The expenses of the course are contributed by Mr. O. G. Millard of the New York *Evening Post*.

Mr. Edward Robinson, Curator of Classical Antiquities in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is conducting a course of six lectures on the Principles of Greek Art. On Thursday evening, Mr. C. B. Parker spoke before the Classical Club, on the Reign of Nero, of which period he has made a special study. He characterized "Quo Vadis" as misleading in many ways, but more particularly in the picture it gives of the condition of society during the last years of Nero.

By the generosity of Mr. J. H. Hyde of the Senior class, a permanent lecture fund has been established for the Cercle Français. He has contributed \$30,000, the income of which is to be expended to bring to Harvard each year a distinguished French man of letters to lecture on French art, history or literature. The first lecturer will be M. René Doumic, the literary critic of the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, who will give

a series of eight lectures during the month of March on the different literary aspects of French Romanticism. The annual play of the Cercle Français will be given the week after Easter. The comedy chosen is "Le Médecin Malgré Lui," by Molière, and the music will be that of Gounod.

**HARVARD'S NEW LIBRARIAN.**

At the regular meeting of the Board of Overseers last Wednesday it was voted to concur with the President and Fellows in their choice of Mr. William Coolidge Lane to succeed the late Justin Winsor as Librarian of the University. Mr. Lane graduated from Harvard in '81 and served as assistant librarian in the University Library until he was called to the Boston Athenaeum in 1892, where he has served as Librarian up to the present time. At a recent meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences a minute was entered upon the records recognizing the services of Justin Winsor to the University.

The new system of question and answer, which has been adopted by the Library authorities at Yale, if it is availed of by the students as extensively as at the Harvard Library, will prove of much assistance to those wishing information on subjects which they are investigating. The bulletin board in Gore Hall is generally well covered with queries and answers. Not infrequently here at Harvard the College wag sees in some question an opportunity for a bit of repartee, and the bulletin board is sometimes quite amusing. In one instance which I recall, a student had posted the question: "Which of the three bridges over the Charles is the one referred to by Longfellow in his poem?" to which some one had tersely answered: "The one he stood on at midnight."

**EXTENSION OF GRADUATE SUFFRAGE.**

The expediency of extending the privilege of voting for members of the Board of Overseers has been a much-mooted question among graduates for some time. President Eliot has championed the extension of the suffrage to all graduates of the University. The argument in its favor has been that it would serve to broaden the interest in the University and unite the departments. The step has been vigorously opposed on the ground that the privilege would be cheapened by extending it to graduates of the dental and veterinary schools and to graduates of the professional schools having no collegiate degree. The proposal has twice been voted down in previous years, but, at the meeting of the Overseers last Wednesday, it was carried by a vote of 13 to 10, most of the members of that Board who live at a distance from the University voting with President Eliot in favor of the change. The resolution adopted was substantially that voted by the alumni in response to a circular letter sent out to them last Commencement. Under it, graduates who receive degrees from the University can vote at the election held at Cambridge on Commencement Day, but nobody thus included can vote before the fifth annual election after receiving the degree. By the new resolution, a considerable number of Yale alumni holding Harvard degrees become eligible to vote for members of the Board.

It was also voted at the meeting to concur with the Corporation in establishing the degree of Master of Science, to be obtained after one year of study by any candidate who holds the B.S. degree. For the present, however, the new degree will be awarded only in the Departments of Geology, Biology and Engineering.

Mass meetings, which fell into disfavor here after the hasty action taken in 1889 in withdrawing from the Intercollegiate Football Association, are again coming into use as a means of obtaining the opinion of the student body. Last year a meeting was held to receive Mr. Lehmann and two are announced to be held during the next two weeks. The first, on Tuesday next, will consider the proposed University Club, and the second, on the 26th of the month, to launch the new Graduate Athletic Organization. Over 375 alumni have already responded in favor of the proposed organization.

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**"Mory's" Changes Hands.**

Edwrad G. Oakley, who has owned and managed the place known as "Mory's" at the corner of Center and Temple streets since the death of Mrs. Moriarty, has deposited of the property to Mrs. Traeger, the wife of A. C. Traeger, who for years managed the hotel on Chapel street which bore his name.

Mr. Oakley's connection with the place as assistant to Mrs. Moriarty and as proprietor, covers a period of twenty-one years.

No change will be made in any particular by the new owner, as the desire is to have the original and unique characteristics of the building preserved.

**Hackman Murray Dead.**

Patrick Murray, the hackman, who is known to students of Yale for the last forty years, died of paralysis at his home in New Haven last Wednesday night, January 12.

Mr. Murray was born in Ireland about fifty-five years ago. He came to New Haven and began driving for the stable of James Keenan. Since then he has driven for many employers, preferring that to owning an establishment himself. His team of white horses was a familiar sight on College street opposite Osborn Hall, and was patronized largely by Yale men.

**Yale-Harvard Relay Race.**

The annual indoor open handicap meeting of the Boston Athletic Association will take place Saturday, February 5th, at Mechanics Hall, Boston. At this meet a mile relay race has been arranged between Yale and Harvard, each team to consist of four men who will each run a quarter of a mile. The candidates for the Yale team who are in active training are: Bascom Johnson, 1900; H. S. Johnson, '99; A. H. Richardson, 1901; I. Richards, 1900 S.; F. D. Cheney, 1900; F. H. Warren, '99 S.; A. H. Atha, '99; P. C. Kiefer, 1901, and N. Beecher, '98.

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