

appetite and with no distorted powers. The cohesive habits of the college period continue to exert their force, and to prevent that isolation in individual achievement which the smaller groups, the multiplying intellectual interests, and the larger freedom of the lecture and the examination, instead of the lesson and the recitation, would naturally bring. "Class spirit" continues, much to our surprise, and mass movements are apparently as popular, but tempered now with growing dignity. There is increased opportunity for idleness and shirking, but increased susceptibility to nobler stimulus. The sense of increased freedom brings with it an increased sense of responsibility, more surely than if the freedom had not been, as it were, struggled for, and won.

THE GREAT QUESTION OF THE FUTURE.

Yale is such a unique combination of college and university. It is an evolution, and, until now, a necessity. Whether the university freedom of the two upper years shall be extended into the two earlier years is the greatest question of the future. Much would undoubtedly be gained. Many of the exuberant follies that now characterize our undergraduate life might disappear. There would be less and less survival of the old time feeling of resistance to the imparting of knowledge. The baffled look of the student, whom some unexpected Socratic device of the teacher has decoyed into learning something, would be less common. But more might be lost than gained. The secret of the much-heralded "Yale democracy" lies in this combination. That power of adjustment to the needs of the community in which he puts himself, which now so pre-eminently characterizes the Yale man, might slowly disappear. The higher disciplines even might pall on minds less hardened and exercised by required work performed in widest competition within the University itself. The present administration I understand to be committed to the combination.

YALE'S CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN EDUCATION.

It is certainly one of the administration's chief claims upon our gratitude and loyalty, that the old College system, with its hereditary feeling of hostility to the Faculty, has been made to exercise upon the life of the institution its peculiarly salutary and most desirable influences, but has been stripped of so many of its undesirable influences. The more generous spirit of the University years has been judiciously brought to bear upon the College years. Thus both systems are now mutually corrective and helpful. This I regard as Yale's unique contribution to the cause of American education.

And now, lastly, what problems of government present themselves in such a community, such a combination of College and University! This combination you will remember is set in a small city which votes license. The student community forms one fortieth of the entire population of the city. It is put in the very heart, the "congested part" of that city. Of course then every ebullition of our folly thrills out from center to circumference, and things which would not be noticed in a larger city, and could not happen in a small town, are speedily noised abroad.

PRESERVE THE FREEDOM.

But now, considering the unusual degree of restriction and requirement which accompanies Yale life, we must plead fervently for the preservation of the freedom that still remains. Such a community cannot be governed by direct legislation and punitive enactments. It is impossible. It is too large a community in the first place. It is too representative a community. All shades of thought, all manners of living, all ranks and callings are here represented. It would be folly to try to fit over this community any system of law in matters where other communities exercise Christian liberty. Such a community can be governed only from within, by appeals to the best instincts and sentiments of the com-

munity itself, which is, after all, an educated community. The community must be educated into governing itself.

This has been achieved in high degree by the present Dean of the College, and it is his distinct contribution to the growth of the University as such. Whatever mistakes in government are made,—and it seems to many that the punitive element is often robbed of its due efficiency, and that the sentiment of the community often demands greater severity towards patent transgression—these mistakes are in the application of a noble principle, not in the principle itself. There must, after all, be a large element of freedom in any healthy University life. Who can be trusted with freedom if not American youth? Of this healthy University freedom we may be very jealous, especially when it is under malicious and mendacious attack. It must be one of the priceless privileges of the place. Of it we may even speak with something of the ardor with which Lowell apostrophizes the larger ideal of civil liberty:

Her, our delight, our desire,
Our soul's inextinguishable star,
Our faith, our remembrance, our hope,
Our present, our past, our to be,
Who shall mingle her life with our dust,
And make us *deserve* to be free.

The atmosphere of the Yale life is "light and truth," from of old. It must also be an atmosphere of freedom.

Many Oarsmen Training.

There bids fair to become greater activity in boating at Yale this Spring than for many years previous. This has been caused by the formation of a number of so-called "scrub crews," representing the different dormitories, eating joints, etc. These scrub crews have been of gradual growth, the idea originating with the formation of the Gentlemen's Eight and the Coystrel Crew in the Spring of 1896. Last year several more crews were formed through the efforts of the Navy and their races at the Spring regatta were most successful. These crews were for the most part composed of Seniors and Juniors, but this year there are several crews being formed in each of the classes.

Several Seniors, who have considerable knowledge of rowing, have volunteered to assist the crews by their coaching, if it is desired. The races will be held in heats after the manner of the English regattas, and the course will be the regular mile and seven-eighths course at Lake Whitney. It is hoped that colors will be adopted by each crew which, with the names, will be handed down by the graduating crews to the incoming classes, and the different crews thus perpetuated. The members of the winning crew will each receive a banner and the name of the crew will be engraved on a challenge cup which the Navy will offer.

It is the desire of the Navy Management that in this way the Spring regatta will hereafter come to be one of the prominent features of the University Athletic Calendar and that boating at Yale may become more as it is at the English universities.

The greatest good of these crews will lie in the number of men it will bring into training, which, though necessarily light, will be very beneficial. There are a great many men in the University who would like to row for pleasure and exercise, but who have not time to give to it or who are not good enough oarsmen to be kept on the University and class squads. By the formation of these crews an excellent opportunity is given to such men.

The Navy management has also offered to give the members of the class crews their numerals, if the candidates will begin work in the tanks as soon as the call is issued by the captains and will go into active training as soon as it is possible to row on Lake Whitney or the harbor.

From the following list of the candidates for the scrub crews it will be seen that about one hundred men are brought into training.

The Coystrel Crew, of Seniors: H. C. Curran, N. A. Cowdrey, E. H. Betts, D. D. Burrell, T. A. McGraw, C. P. Hine, F. E. Williamson, E. B. Smith, E. Whittemore, W. Scranton, R. W. Archbald, E. J. Thompson (sp.), L. Hitchcock.

The Harlequin Crew, of Juniors: T. H. Spence (temp. captain), E. A. Jones, A. J. Brown, R. M. Coit, G. W. Field,

A. S. Mann, G. H. Mitchell, E. T. Noble, E. Yaggy, D. M. Boyd, J. L. Gilson, J. H. Kitchen, J. Cameron, F. L. King, C. J. Herrick, C. R. Swift, S. P. Knight, W. A. Barstow, J. B. Seymour and S. F. Shattuck, '99 S.

The Hutchinson Crew: Shiras Campbell, 1900 (temp. captain); C. Capen, 1900; P. Dann, '99 S.; P. Rockefeller, 1900; E. McCullough, '99 S.; B. Paddock, 1900; H. Zellhoeffer, 1900; O. H. Lindenberg, '99 S.; C. Draper, 1900; D. Chappell, 1900; J. P. Lombard, 1900; G. L. Lyon, 1900; F. Havemeyer, 1900; W. E. Minor, 1900; R. Stevenson, 1900; W. Clarke, 1900; E. S. Bronson, 1900; B. Henry, 1900.

The Pierson Hall Sophomore Crew: S. B. Dean (captain), Preston Kummer, M. B. Brainard, L. B. Barbour, W. P. Thorpe, W. L. Chittenden, Hobart Moore, H. W. Babcock, H. R. Jenney, R. L. Tweedy, F. H. Winters, W. S. Page, J. D. Dana, C. S. Brooks, E. A. Park, E. B. Fackler, J. P. Adams, J. H. Buck, H. P. Wood, J. W. Miller, Bascom Johnson, Irving Knox, E. B. Greene.

The Farnam Hall, Sophomore Crew: R. L. Anthony (temp. captain), F. H. Russell, K. Bruce, M. S. Cressy, G. Lovell, W. V. Taylor, C. Weeks, W. H. Sherrill, L. C. Kingman, H. R. Smith, W. C. Mackey, H. B. Fuller, J. R. Bushong, J. D. Peters, R. A. Spaulding, H. W. Lyman, W. F. Gillespie, S. Marty, R. L. Delano, F. Nash, O. S. Pulman, Jr., F. Crampton, H. G. Williams, G. H. Whipple.

The Dauntless, Freshman Crew: H. B. Brougham, J. M. Watts, A. G. Underwood, J. A. Parker, A. W. Judd, W. H. D. Westfall, J. L. Crosthwaite, Jr., A. F. Yaggy.

Lawrance Hall, Sophomore Crew: C. R. Page, E. P. Ellerbe, G. W. Hubbell, C. Oglebay, M. Mills, C. Stetson, G. N. Boyd, S. M. Wood, G. C. Sheldon, W. B. Seabury, W. B. Stoskopf, G. Duncan, coxswains, A. Vanderveer and W. L. Otis.

The "Nautilus," Senior Crew: W. F. Hartshorn, M. S. Fearey, D. L. Eddy, D. B. Eddy, F. J. Fassett, W. H. Peck, P. H. Holme, A. T. Galt, C. T. Payne, and L. G. Billings.

University Crew Training Table.

There has been no permanent change in the order of the University boat since last week. F. W. Allen, 1900, was obliged to be out of town for a few days last week, and J. C. Greenway, 1900, rowed in his place at six. W. B. Williams, 1900, is more seriously ill than was at first thought and has been obliged to go home. R. A. McGee is still out of the boat on account of trouble in his studies, but is rowing every day in a pair-oar. The training table was started at Mrs. Sykes's, corner of Wall and York streets, on the 10th of this month, and the following men were taken: Captain Whitney, '98; R. P. Flint, '99 S.; J. C. Greenleaf, '99 S.; F. W. Allen, 1900; J. W. Cross, 1900; J. P. Brock, 1900; J. H. Niedecken, 1900; R. A. McGee, '99 S., and W. B. Williams, 1900.

The Yale, Harvard and Cornell Crew managers met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, last Saturday to make general arrangements for the race at New London. The proposition of the New London Board of Trade to the managements was read and discussed, and the buoying and marking of the course for a three-cornered race was considered.

Cutting Down Candidates.

Another reduction was made in the University baseball squad late last week, about thirty men including batteries being retained. The weather has been fine for practice and the Field has been in good shape. Captain Greenway has done all the coaching during the past week, with the exception of Saturday, when ex-Captain H. M. Keator, '97, was here. W. F. Carter, '95, will be coach next Saturday. The principal advance of the week has been in the formation of a regular team instead of playing different men every day. The general make-up has been: C. E. Sullivan, 1900, and P. C. Kiefer, 1901, catchers; M. L. Fearey, '98, C. M. Hall, '99 S., F. Hecker, '99, and G. L. Cadwalader, 1901, pitchers; J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., '98, 1st base; C. A. H. deSaules, '99 S., 2d base; S. B. Camp, 1900, shortstop; L. W. Robson, 1901, 3d base; J. J. Hazen, '98, left field; J. W. Wear, '99, center field, and E. M. Eddy, '99 S., right field. A number of

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games have been played with a team made up from the other candidates, and if the present good weather holds, it is probable that two or three games will be played with local nines before the Easter trip.

Football Material.

A meeting of all candidates for next year's football team was held at the Gymnasium last evening. The meeting, which was called in order to get some idea of the material available for next Fall, came too late to be reported in this issue, but a full account will be printed in the next number of the WEEKLY.

"Spring Styles Ready."

That's a very familiar sentence, and often a very unsatisfactory one. It leaves you wondering. There are styles and styles. But no further specification is necessary, when the reference is to

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