

YALE IN FOREIGN MISSIONS.

[Continued from 5th page.]

acquaintance with its methods and with the conditions of the world. A more serious danger we must face is the apathy in the colleges and churches due to lack of knowledge of the world itself and the Gospel. "God is going to stamp Yale University with the mission seal and is going to bring out a glorious band which are in sympathy with missions because acquainted with them." This intelligent sympathy lies behind the volunteer movement which is making students familiar with the history of missions—a mighty literature which has been unread by many,—the biography of men and women who have given their lives for the sake of missions, and the real conditions which prevail in all lands.

Most college men cannot go to the foreign field, but they must become the laymen at home in all parts of the land. They must be the teachers at home, where the Christian pulpits are filled with men who are ignorant of this movement. This enthusiasm for missions has taken hold of the colleges as never before—not only here but in the oldest universities abroad. Into whatever occupation the college man goes, he can be an educator along these mission lines and a center of this knowledge.

There ought to be in the curriculum of every college of the land some provision for the study of missions—the most fascinating and broadest of subjects connected with the history, literature and sociology of the nations. Such study will keep any man from leading a provincial, localized life, while its neglect has killed many ministers. To be all-round men, we must read, learn and digest this great subject. Dr. Hall then repeated his prophecy that God would stamp the University with the seal of missions, and closed his remarks with the question, "Who in this assembly will follow in Christ's world-wide mission?"

YALE'S MISSIONS.

For many years Yale has been well represented in foreign lands by such men as Henry Blodgett, '48 (China); R. A. Hume, '68 (India); E. S. Hume, '70 (India); W. B. Boomer, '80 (Chili); J. T. Swift, '84 (Japan); L. P. Peet, '85 (China); C. O. Gill, '80 (China); D. T. Huntington, '92 (China), and W. H. Sallmon, '94 (Australasia). Other names could be given.

Splendid opportunity for missionary study is given at Yale, and the undergraduates are availing themselves of the privilege. At the Divinity School Dr. Day has collected some 5,000 missionary books and pamphlets, published not only in the United States but in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, China and Japan. Yale can now claim the only library of this kind in the country. In fact there is only one other in the world—that in Denmark. With seventeen men in the University planning to go into foreign mission work, and with a class of thirty men meeting each week to study mission questions, we may expect to find more and more Yale graduates going to the corners of the earth with the great purpose of the evangelization of the world.

T. F. Archbald.

Gymnastic Exhibitions.

The annual exhibition of the Yale Gymnasium Association was held in the Yale Gymnasium last night. The Association was assisted by Mr. John Bissenger and Mr. Otto Steffen, both of the New York Turn Verein. During the intermission the Apollo Banjo Club played several selections.

The annual joint exhibition by the Yale and Princeton Gymnastic teams will be held on the coming Saturday at Princeton. The usual program will be rendered. The men who will make up the Yale team are: F. A. Lehlbach, '98, Captain; B. C. Chamberlin, P. G.; W. K. Shepard, P. G.; S. Peterson, L. S.; R. G. Clapp, '99 S.; F. T. Anderson, '98 S.; W. L. Otis, 1900; E. L. Eliason, 1901; G. H. Whipple, 1900; A. H. Terry, '98.

On Friday, March 25, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, representatives from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, will meet to form plans for an intercollegiate gun club shoot.

YALE'S FACULTY.

A Criticism for the Infrequent Productions.

In a letter to the *New York Times*, a man who signs himself "A University Professor," comments unfavorably on the fact of the comparatively slight contributions to scientific knowledge which are made by the Faculty of Yale. The complaint is not only as to the actual instruction given, but as to the failure to contribute to human knowledge by publication, as compared with the possibilities which would ordinarily be attributed to an institution of the name and resources of Yale.

It is interesting in this connection to recall an interesting address made at the last Commencement dinner by Prof. George F. Moore of Andover. After sketching the work and the development of Yale, and indicating the burden which it had placed on the shoulders of the Faculty, he said:

"This great development has been accomplished by the devotion and self-sacrifice of the men who, during this quarter of a century, have filled the chairs of instruction here. The change, made in the way in which it was, imposed upon them a double burden of teaching. Many prescribed courses were to be continued, and classes increasing in number from year to year with unprecedented rapidity to be instructed in them, while at the same time a great variety for undergraduates, and others of more advanced character in the graduate school, now no longer a minor adjunct of the College, but one of the most important departments of the University.

"This work has been done with enthusiasm by the Professors and their younger colleagues. They do not talk of sacrifice. I do not suppose that in their love for the University and their zeal for its interests they have ever thought of it as sacrifice, but as a teacher I have perhaps a right to say that the burden which has been so cheerfully borne by them is greater than we ought to be willing to see them bear.

"We have even a selfish interest in relieving them from the strain of overmuch teaching. For the idea of a university is not merely a place where instruction is given in all good learning; it is a place for scientific research; the advancement of learning in a no less important function of the University than the education of youth, and the no less obligatory duty of those who fill its Chairs. The fame of its members in the world of scholars is not only the just pride of the University, but, if I may speak commercially, its most valuable capital. It is difficult enough, even under favorable conditions, to combine the work of the scholar with that of the teacher, but where as much teaching is required, and of such a kind, as is now given by the Faculty of Yale, it must often be achieved, if at all, at the peril of continued usefulness.

"It is in the interest of the University also that the scientific work of its Professors, its younger instructors and its graduate students should be published by the University. For much of such work there is no other natural—sometimes no other possible—channel of publication. We ought not to lag behind our sister institutions, which are in this way both furthering higher learning and honorably associating their names with the merited fame of their own scholars.

"Yale's needs are many and great; no one who has sat in the Chapel this morning or in Alumni Hall this afternoon can doubt that she needs a building adequate to the demands of such an occasion. These tangible needs impress us all, and we are glad that there is a prospect that they may before long be met. But, after all, the greatest need of the University is such a generous increase of its endowment funds available for instruction and publication, and such an enlargement of its Faculty as shall be adequate to meet the daily needs of its multiplying classes, the ever widening range of graduate and undergraduate studies, and the just claims of science upon this great and ancient seat of learning."

The football game next Fall between Yale and the Carlisle Indians will be played in New Haven on October 22.

Publishing News.

A piece of news in the publishing world is the removal of R. H. Russell to very convenient quarters at Nos. 3, 5, and 7 West 29th st. Mr. Russell's attractive season's list includes the following:

"Two Prisoners," by Thomas Nelson Page, with frontispiece in photogravure, by E. W. Kemble.

"The Nightingale," by Hans Christian Andersen, with illustrations by M. J. Newill.

"Poems," by Robert Burns Wilson, with illustrations from nature by C. Grant La Farge.

"The Pinero Birthday Book," with quotations for each day in the year from the plays of Arthur Pinero.

"Shapes and Shadows," a book of poems by Madison Cawein.

"An Awful Alphabet," with illustrations by Oliver P. Tunk.

"How the Buffalo Lost His Crown," by John H. Beacom, illustrated by Charles Russell.

"Thanksgivings After Communion," compiled by a Layman, and especially designed for an Easter gift.

"Phil May's Sketch Book," a new edition at a popular price.

"Phil May's Gutter-Snipes," 50 sketches of London street arabs; a new edition.

"Venice of To-Day," a large beautifully illustrated volume by F. Hopkinson Smith.

"Alabama," Mr. Augustus Thomas's most popular drama.

Many Yale Delegates.

The National Council of the Congregational Church will be held in Portland, Oregon, on July 7.

Among the delegates are the following Yale men: Rev. James Bird, '48; Rev. James Brand, '66; Rev. John M. Dutton, '76 T. S.; Rev. Henry M. Goddard, '93 T. S.; Rev. Prof. George W. Henderson, '83 T. S.; Rev. Joel S. Ives, '74 T. S.; Rev. William G. Lathrop, '92 T. S.; Rev. William H. Moore, '41; Rev. William J. Mutch, '85; Rev. Charles R. Palmer, '55; Rev. Elmer E. Smiley, '90 T. S.; Rev. Edward L. Smith, '86; Rev. Willard B. Thorp, '91 T. S.

The third and last lecture, under the auspices of the Yale Medical Alumni Association, will be given March 30, at Osborn Hall, by William H. Thompson, M.D., of New York City, on the subject of "Systematic Records of Private Practice."

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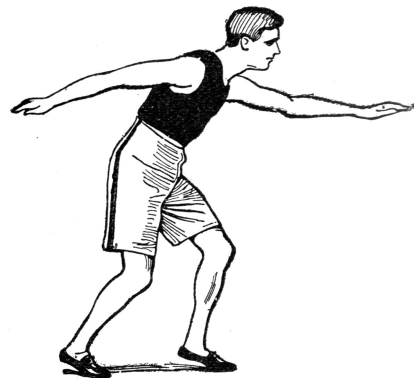
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