

of the Class will be taken; at 2 P. M. the Class will assemble at Osborn Hall and proceed to the Yale-Harvard baseball game at the Field, attended by the Naval Reserve Band of New York; at 6.30 P. M. the Class will again assemble at Osborn Hall and go to the Class Supper at Warner Hall, where the Class Cup will be presented to R. T. Lowndes, Jr.

The Committee has extended the time for receiving payment for tickets to the Class Supper, price \$6.00, including subscription for band, etc., to June 15th.

No accommodation will be provided at the Supper for anyone whose ticket has not been paid for by the above date. Seats on the West Bleachers will be reserved for the Class at the baseball game. Rooms may be secured in Divinity Hall on application to the janitor, Mr. E. F. Hill, East Divinity, price \$1.00 per man per night; six nights for \$5.00. No room can be engaged, however, for a shorter time than two nights. The headquarters of the Class during Triennial will be at 176 Lyceum, where members of the Class are requested to report and register. Dinner tickets will be given out at the business meeting of the Class, which all must attend. Special Triennial hats can be obtained from Malley, Neely & Co. for a trifling sum and each man is asked to buy one and also to wear white duck trousers and a dark coat.

The date of the Boat Race is June 22d. Very few men have been able to decide whether or not they wish a seat reserved for them on the observation train. The Committee has accordingly made the following arrangement. A number of seats will be reserved for the Class, and if enough apply a special car can be had. Any one wishing a reserved seat must fill out in full the blank sent to each member, and send it before June 10th, with \$2.00 for each seat (no man can apply for more than two) and a stamped envelope, addressed to himself, to Grenville Parker, President Yale Navy. The tickets will then be sent to each man at the address given. All remittances for the Triennial Fund should be sent to George Townsend Adee, Treasurer, Bartow-on-Sound, Westchester County, N. Y.

The Ninety Class Letter.

A number of men in the Class of Ninety have started a Class letter on the same principle as that of the Class of Forty-Four, an account of which appeared in the WEEKLY some months ago. The main difference is that instead of writing a letter once a month, each man writes once a year. His letter is then forwarded to each one of the correspondents in turn, until all have read it. It is then returned to Mr. R. D. Crane. In this way each man hears once a month from some one of the coterie.

The names of the writers are: Prof. F. Bedell, Cornell University; H. M. Bishop, New Haven; Dr. F. T. Brooks, Greenwich, Conn.; R. D. Crane, New York; Prof. A. C. Crehore, Dart-

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A Good College Pitcher.

[New York Sun.]

"The best college pitcher I ever saw," said George Davis, shortstop of the New Yorks, yesterday, "was Carter of Yale." He had phenomenal speed, wonderful curves and a remarkable delivery. I shall never forget the day he pitched against the New Yorks two or three years ago, in the early Spring. The day was cold, and the New Yorks, all done up in heavy sweaters, were taking things easy. Carter had on a light flannel shirt, with his right arm bare, and he began sending in the balls like cannon shot. His speed was something terrific, and we were all dodging away from the plate, fearing that he would knock somebody's head off. We kept waiting for him to let up, but he continued to shoot them in with such steam that, in all, we made only about seven hits in the game. When the teams got into the dressing room after the game a couple of Yale men were rubbing Carter's arm.

"That was pretty hot speed you had to-day, Carter," said Johnny Ward.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the tall Yale pitcher. "Did you people think I was swift?"

"Well, I should say we did," replied Ward. "You had us scared to death!"

"I'm surprised at that," retorted Carter, seriously, "because my arm isn't exactly right, and I didn't let myself out."

"Ever since then the New Yorks who took part in the game have been regretting the fact that the big Yale man's arm wasn't right, for we'd have liked to have just seen what he was capable of doing with us when he was fit."

Critic: "Where did you get the idea for that picture?"

Painter: "Out of my head."

Critic: "You must be glad that it is out."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

THE SMALL POLICY.

THERE is a considerable body of men, who appreciate and acknowledge the value of life insurance, who yet fail to rank themselves among the insured, for no other reason than that they feel it impossible to maintain a policy as large as they should like: as large, it may be, as some friend's or neighbor's. This is a decided mistake. Whatever value may be possessed by the \$100,000 policy, it should be remembered that the \$1,000 policy possesses a value as real and proportionately just as great. It is only by small things that one climbs most surely to greater.

Life insurance is an investment; an investment of the safest sort when taken in a company of approved merit and worth. As such, it is wisdom to secure it at the earliest opportunity, purchasing the "bonds" in smaller "bunches" than one would like, it may be, but nevertheless securing what is possible, with the determination to increase such holdings as soon as opportunity permits. Such action as this bespeaks the conservative character of sound life insurance, and it is generally granted that the best investments are the conservative ones. Life insurance becomes a speculation only when more is taken than one can properly support.

Three distinct arguments present themselves in favor of the taking of small policies. First, the man insured for \$100,000 is usually the man possessed of other properties. Whatever value he may place upon his policy, whatever value it may prove to those he leaves behind, it yet is not the sole support to which they look. On the other hand, the holder of the thousand-dollar policy, often, if not generally, bequeaths little or no other property. Here surely is a value placed upon the small policy out of all due proportion to size. It is doubtful if anything could further accentuate its imperative worth.

In the second place, the \$100,000 policy benefits one family only, whereas a whole community shares and enjoys the benefits of a hundred \$1,000 policies on as many lives.

Lastly, the small policy secured early in life proves such a saving in premium charges over one, even of equal face value taken later, that from such savings alone further thousands can from time to time be added. The history of many of those who are to-day insured for large amounts, some reaching millions, shows that they began with small sums, gradually adding to that insurance as circumstances permitted.

All this shows the unwisdom of ignoring or underrating small policies. They are like other apparent trifles—they eventually count for the most. In procuring one for yourself, see to it that it is the best—that it is issued by The Mutual Life of New York, which for over fifty-five years has issued millions of just such policies to the decided helping of the purchasers.

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