

expected to be present. A business meeting will be held in the morning and in the afternoon the Class will attend the ball game. The Sexennial banquet will be held in Harmonie Hall at seven o'clock. Hugh A. Bayne will preside at the dinner and speeches will be made by Clive Day, W. B. Franklin, W. N. Runyon and Percy C. Eggleston.

NINETY-FIVE.

The Triennial Exercises of the Class of Ninety-Five will take place on Tuesday, June 28. The program will be as follows: At 9 A. M. the General Alumni meeting in Alumni Hall; at 10.30 A. M. the business meeting of the Class in 176 Lyceum, after which a photograph 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. Members of the Class may secure rooms in Divinity Hall upon application to E. F. Hill, East Divinity.

NINETY-FIVE SHEFF.

The Class of Ninety-Five Sheff. will hold their Triennial Exercises on Tuesday next. The business meeting of the Class will be held in North Sheffield Hall at 11 A. M. After the meeting the band will meet them and they will march to Osborn Hall. After lunch the Class will again form in a body and go to the Yale-Harvard ball game at the Field. The Class supper will be held at Lenox Hall at seven o'clock.

YALE WINS SERIES.

Better All-Round Play Gives Her the Final Game With Princeton.

The University's confidence in Captain Greenway was justified for the second time, when the final game with Princeton went to Yale last Saturday in New York. This Princeton series has been one of the most satisfactory a Yale baseball team has ever played. Everybody realized that the home team did not do themselves justice in the New Haven game, when they were so badly defeated. Good judges said Yale would do better at Princeton the next Saturday, even though the Princeton team would be backed up by a commencement crowd. It all depended upon whether Greenway could pitch or not. In spite of a bad arm he went into the box, and by his steadying effect on the team and excellent play, the game was won. So sure was Princeton of a favorable outcome that the members of the team had their possessions packed ready to go to their several homes after the game was over,

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but they found it necessary to unpack them and wait another week, for the deciding game.

To answer the question how it was done is not difficult. The bulk of the credit lies with Yale's Captain. He put the balls over the plate, but not necessarily in a straight line, and even when Princeton did hit, Yale's field proved impregnable. Outside of Greenway, no one man can be picked out as having done work that discounted the rest, unless it be the four who made the phenomenal stops of the day. Umpire Gaffney called the game promptly at 3.30 o'clock. At that hour, the big stands at the Polo Grounds were filled with a typical college crowd, with the exception of a few seats on the ends. Princeton supporters seemed the most numerous, but when the little bunch of Yale men in the cheering section got together, it was plain to be seen that Yale was not to be outdone in vocal loyalty. A moderate breeze was blowing across the field from second to home. Captain Greenway won the toss and sent Princeton to the bat. Only four men were up in Princeton's half and no score was registered. deSaulles, Yale's surest man to first, brought the Yale crowd to their feet by scoring on a passed ball, one to nothing looking very well. In the first half of the second, deSaulles made one of the prettiest plays a person is likely to see on a baseball field. A hot grounder was knocked down toward first base just out of reach of Wadsworth's hands. deSaulles, from his position near second, sprinted after it, but just before it reached him it bounded high. He arose several feet, seemingly, after it and pulled it down, but the impetus of his run prevented him from making a throw. With characteristic cleverness, he made a back hand toss, the ball rolling slowly into Wadsworth's hands just before the man reached the base. The three other phenomenal plays likewise made the Yale crowd wild with enthusiasm. In the first half of the fourth, Hazen, at third base, made a dive for a grounder and was just able to stop it with one hand. He recovered the ball and threw the man out at first. In the seventh, at a critical point, a hot liner was hit which Greenway caught about two feet from the ground. And in the ninth, Wallace made the most beautiful play of the day by pulling down with one hand a long fly to right,

which was apparently a home run. There were two men on bases and if he had not reached it, Princeton's score would have come up to six. The fifth inning proved to be Yale's lucky one, instead of the eighth, as is usual. With the score three to three, Yale, by the timely hits of Greenway, Wallace and Camp, advanced it to six. In the next inning, the two finals runs of the game were made by deSaulles and Wear, and Yale had won by eight to three.

The full score:

	YALE.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
deSaulles, 2b.	3	2	0	0	2	1	0	
Wadsworth, 1b. ..	4	0	1	1	10	0	0	
Wear, cf.	4	3	1	0	1	1	0	
Greenway, p.	5	2	2	0	1	2	1	
Wallace, rf.	5	1	1	1	4	0	0	
Camp, ss.	3	0	2	0	1	3	3	
Hazen, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	3	1	
Eddy, lf.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Sullivan, c.	4	0	0	0	4	1	0	
Total,	36	8	9	2	27	11	5	

	PRINCETON.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Suter, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	
Easton, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Kafer, c.	4	0	0	0	9	0	0	
Kelly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	1	0	
Butler, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	1	0	
Hutchings, 3b. ...	4	1	1	0	2	2		
Hillebrand, p. ...	4	1	1	0	0	3	0	
Burke, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	3	3	
Watkins, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	37	3	6	1	24	10	5	

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Yale 1 0 0 2 3 2 0 0 *—8
Princeton 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Summary: Three-base hit—Wear. Stolen bases—Yale, 1; Princeton, 2. Bases on balls—Off Greenway, 2; off Hillebrand, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Wadsworth, deSaulles, Camp. Struck out—By Greenway, 4; by Hillebrand, 7. Wild pitch—Greenway, Hillebrand. Time of game—Two hours thirty minutes. Umpire—Gaffney.

An English Remark on Yale's War Enthusiasm.

[Cambridge (Eng.) Review.]

The outbreak of war has been followed by innumerable demonstrations of martial enthusiasm among the younger members of the great American Universities. We notice with interest that at Yale large numbers of undergraduates are attending daily military drills, and that a complete battery of Horse Artillery has been equipped, entirely by the New Haven students, for active service with the Connecticut troops. The United States Government, displaying a knowledge of academic youth which has never been paralleled on this side of the Atlantic, has re-christened the steamship "Paris," now an auxiliary cruiser, the Yale. A vigorous and immediate response to the compliment took the form of a large and daily increasing contribution towards the new cruiser's equipment for war, raised by voluntary offerings of past and present members of Yale University. When will our Admiralty begin to attend to the economy of nomenclature?

A BIT OF HISTORY.

[From Woodward's "Insurance in Connecticut."]

The Aetna escaped the fire of December 16th, 1835, in New York City—the first in the series of great American conflagrations—which destroyed property to the value of \$15,000,000, and bankrupted twenty-three out of twenty-six local insurance companies. It entered the city the following year, having for agent Augustus G. Hazard, afterwards the organizer and president of the Hazard Powder Company of Enfield. It was not so fortunate in the fire of 1845, which swept \$6,000,000 of property from the business center of the metropolis, and cost the Aetna \$115,000. When the news reached Hartford, Mr. Brace called together the directors and told them that the calamity would probably exhaust the entire resources of the company. Going to the fire-proof vault, he took out and laid on the table the stocks and bonds representing its investments. Little was said, each member waiting for some one else to take the initiative. At length the silence was broken by the question: "Mr. Brace, what will you do?"

"Do?" replied he. "Go to New York and pay the losses if it takes every dollar there," pointing to the packages, "and my fortune besides."

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