

LAW SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

G. L. Hedges Wins the Townsend-Address by Justice Andrews.

The seventy-fourth anniversary of the Yale Law School was held on Monday afternoon, June 27th, beginning at 1.30 o'clock with the annual alumni dinner in the Law School library. Judge Simeon E. Baldwin acted as toast-master and brief speeches were made by Dean Francis Wayland of the School and several alumni. A feature of the dinner was the presentation to the School of the oil paintings of Dean Francis Wayland and Hon. E. J. Phelps, the gifts of Mr. Phelps, and the graduates and friends of the Law School respectively. Both portraits were painted by Professor Weir of the Art School and are admirable likenesses. Dean Wayland, in presenting the portrait of Mr. Phelps, said:

"Edward J. Phelps is known throughout the civilized world as jurist, publicist and diplomatist. In this country he is counted one of the leaders of the American bar, walking securely and serenely on the highest levels of his profession. At Yale, while we are proud of his diplomatic distinction and his professional preëminence, we come into closer contact with him as instructor and comrade. Since 1881, barring four years in London, representing this nation at the Court of St. James, he has given instruction in the Academic, Theological and Law Departments of Yale. His branches have been Jurisprudence, Constitutional Law, International Law, Equity and the Relations of the Clergy to Municipal Law. Yale University may well be proud to enroll him in the rank of her world-renowned Faculty."

Dean Wayland announced the following appointments to the Faculty after the speaking: Judge David Torrance of Derby, Conn., to be Professor of Evidence, succeeding Edward G. Buckland, resigned; Dr. William Frederick Foster of New York to be Assistant Professor and Philip H. Wells, '89, of New Haven, to be Instructor.

The annual election of officers of the Alumni Association was held and resulted as follows: President, Hon. Dwight Loomis, LL.D., of Hartford; Vice-President, Edward A. Bowers, Esq., of Washington, D. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, William F. Foster, D.C.L., of New Haven.

At a quarter of three o'clock the procession, consisting of the Senior class in caps and gowns, middlers and juniors, graduates and invited guests, was formed and headed by Chief Marshal Roger S. Baldwin, '95, marched to

member of the Senior class who shall write and pronounce the best oration at the public anniversary exercises at graduation; Gilbert Lawrence Hedges, B.H., Yale University, 1896. The Jewell Prize (\$50) to that member of the Senior class who receives the highest marks at his annual examination; William Livesey Burdick, M.A., Wesleyan University, 1885. The Monson Prize (\$50) for the best graduating thesis by a member of the Senior class; Addison Strong Pratt, B.A., Yale University, 1896; with honorable mention of William Livesey Burdick, M.A., Wesleyan University, 1885, attorney-at-law. The Betts Prize (\$50) to that member of the Junior class who receives the highest mark at his graduation; Arthur Linton, B.A., University of Kansas, 1894. The Wayland Prizes (\$50, \$30 and \$20) to those three members of the Yale Kent Club who, at a public competitive debate, are pronounced first, second and third in excellence as debaters.

First Prize—John Morris Sheppard, B.A., 1895, LL.B., 1897, University of Texas, attorney-at-law.

Second prize—Charles Heitler Studinski, B.A., Yale University, 1897.

Third prize—Louis Michael Sonnenberg, B.A., Yale University, 1897.

The Edward Thompson Company Prize: A set of the first or of the second edition of the Encyclopædia of Law, or a set of the Encyclopædia of Pleading and Practice, as the successful competitor may elect, to that member of the Middle class who shall pass the best examination in the required and optional studies of that year, George Elijah Hinman.

Kent Club diplomas for excellence in debate in the regular exercises of the Yale Kent Club were awarded to the following members of the Senior class:

Edward William Beattie, B.A., Yale University, 1895; John Franklin Douglass, B.A., University of North Dakota, 1895; Clement Austin Fuller, B.A., Yale University, 1896; Gilbert Lawrence Hedges, B.A., Yale University, 1896; Daniel Vincent McNamee.

The address to the graduating class by Hon. Charles Andrews, LL.D., ex-Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals, was a masterly one, on "The Influence of America on Jurisprudence," and drew forth prolonged applause.

Yale in the University of California.

"The Mother of Colleges" is a term that has often been lovingly given in describing the alma mater in the City of Elms of so many of the leading American educators. She has furnished the first president, and thus has been potent in creating permanent influences for many colleges, including Princeton, Columbia, California, Cornell, Chicago, Beloit, Dartmouth, Georgia, Hamilton, Illinois, Kenyon, Johns Hopkins, Mississippi, Missouri, Wabash and Wisconsin. No other institution, save Harvard, has contributed so largely to the teaching forces of schools in the United States. It should not seem strange, therefore, that the influence of Yale predominated in the beginnings of educational work on the Pacific Coast.

In the joint meeting of the Presbytery of San Francisco and the Congregational Association of California, held in Nevada City in May, 1853, the increasing need of schools was carefully considered. A committee consisting of Rev. S. H. Willey, Rev. S. B. Bell, Rev. T. D. Hunt and Rev. J. A. Benton was appointed. They at once conferred with the Rev. Henry Durant, who was present. He was a graduate of Yale in the Class of Twenty-Seven, and had recently arrived from New Haven, where he had been a tutor.

After overcoming many obstacles, Mr. Durant opened an academy in the Autumn in the town of Oakland. The school began with only three pupils, but prospered from the first. Two years later, the Board of Trustees was re-organized and a charter for a college was obtained. It was the first institution of the kind established in California. Only fifteen days after, the Roman Catholics secured a charter for their college in Santa Clara, which, under the auspices of the Jesuits, has continued to prosper ever since.

Thus, in April, 1855, the College of California began its corporate life. The following year, a classmate of Prof.

Durant, the Rev. Horace Bushnell, D.D., '27, visited the Coast for his health and became very much interested in the small but promising college. He was called to the presidency, but declined; not, however, because of any lack of interest or faith in the growing school. Space does not permit more than a reference to the history of the college. The beautiful site, in what is now the town of Berkeley, was secured, six classes were graduated and \$93,000 expended in current expenses. A debt, however, had been accumulating and the students were increasing so rapidly the facilities were inadequate. To turn the entire institution over to the State seemed wise. This was done and on March 23, 1868, the University of California was established. After appointment, the Regents of the University met and requested the College of California to continue the work as heretofore during the coming (1868-69) year, which was done.

In August, 1870, Prof. Durant was elected President. Upon his retirement, greatly beloved, two years later, Prof. D. C. Gilman of the Sheffield Scientific School became President. Rev. Martin Kellogg was graduated from Yale in 1850, and at once came West to enter the missionary work of the Congregational churches. Six years later, 1856, he was elected professor in Latin in the new College of California. When the College was merged into the University, he continued to hold the same chair. In 1893, he was promoted to the presidency and still presides. Yale, in 1895, honored him and herself as well by conferring upon him the degree LL.D. To few men is it given to witness so great development as he has seen from the early days of the struggling college to the great university of to-day with its faculty containing 200, and more than 2,200 students. From the very beginning, therefore, Yale has been represented in the faculty,—much of the time in the presidency.

The following members of the present faculty of the University of California, nine in all, are alumni of Yale:

Martin Kellogg, '50, President; Edward B. Clapp, '75, Professor of Greek; C. B. Bradley, '71, Professor of Rhetoric; Thos. R. Bacon, '72, Professor of European History; Wm. A. Setchell, '87, Professor of Botany; Clifton Price, '96, Instructor in Latin; Clive Day, '92, Instructor in Economics; A. C. Alexander, '89, Instructor in Physics; Herbert Nutting, '94, Instructor in Latin.

PRESIDENT KELLOGG'S DUTIES.

President Kellogg no longer lectures, his responsible duties as chief executive requiring all his time. As head of the Department of Greek, Professor Clapp must be much gratified with the marked interest and growth of his work. Prof. Bradley has no superior, if he has an equal, as a stylist or rhetorician on the Coast. To say that Prof. Bacon is proving a worthy son of his honored father, Dr. Leonard Bacon, only in part expresses the esteem in which he is held by a large circle of friends, both in and out of the University. Professor Setchell has recently assumed charge of his department. The four instructors are quietly and faithfully doing their work in a manner that is a prophecy of certain advancement.

This brief sketch would be incomplete if it did not refer to the loyal graduates of Yale, never on the faculty, yet who served California often through many years as member of the board of trust or in other capacities. Such an one was the late Rev. J. A. Benton, '42, for fifteen years a member of the Board of the College of California. In other educational lines he also made his good influence widely felt. The Hon. Sherman Day, '26, gave largely of his time and means. He was the son of Rev. Jeremiah Day, President of Yale, 1817-46. The Governor of California at the time of the organization of the University was the Hon. H. H. Haight of the Class of Forty-Four. The Rt. Rev. W. I. Kip, '31, the first Episcopal Bishop of California, was also a trustee and generous supporter. T. H. Hittell, '49, indirectly, has aided scholarly pursuits by his own careful historical investigations. Rev. Joseph Rowell, '48, for forty years the beloved pastor of the Seamen's Mission, San Francisco, although never officially connected with the University, has always freely lent his influence to promote higher education.

The list could be much amplified. But it is enough to indicate that Yale

men, in the early day, the formative period of the State, were leaders in the movement to establish educational institutions. Purposely, the early times have been dwelt upon. The first academy was founded and controlled by a Yale man. Out of this academy sprang the college. When the latter was turned over to the State and the University was established, the former principal of the academy—and professor in the college—was made president.

At present, it would be scarcely possible for any Eastern School to exert a like influence. Local institutions have been organized—and all over the country colleges and universities have been multiplied in even too large numbers. But it is no doubt true that Yale and Harvard are now more influential in the life of the Pacific Coast than other Eastern Schools. Among the pioneers were choice spirits, who builded better than they knew, upon enduring foundations, patterned after the ideals brought by them across the continent from New Haven and Cambridge. It was a good beginning. And the students of to-day have inherited, consciously or unconsciously, the wealth of this priceless legacy.

Yale will continue to live in the ever-increasing power and usefulness of the University of California.

The Cruiser Fund Surplus.

The Yale Cruiser Fund Committee expected to be able to give in this issue of the WEEKLY a complete statement of all expenses and receipts, and show the exact amount of the surplus. It has not been possible, however, for the Treasurer to make this report complete up to the time of the WEEKLY going to press, and the details will be given in some later issue. On July 5th, word was received from Mr. Sawyer, from York Beach, that the surplus would be slightly over \$2,300.00, and that details of the account were on the way.

As already announced, the surplus is held in the Continental Trust Co. of New York, subject to the order of four members of the Committee: Mr. Carter, '79; Mr. Welch, '89; Mr. Day, '98, and Mr. Sawyer, '98.

It is probable that a meeting of the general committee will be held in the Fall, at which steps will be taken to secure the consent of the subscribers to the appropriation of this surplus for some special object.

Please hurry to this office every scrap of wear news about Yale men which comes your way. Put in every detail you can. Please send this news as fast as it comes to you. It is especially necessary to get it promptly.

Historical Sketches of New Haven.

By continued overcrowding of the columns of the WEEKLY by matter of immediate news interest, space has not been found for the proper notice of a book which touches Yale and is of interest to any who have spent any time in the city. It is called "Historical Sketches of New Haven," and is brought out by Ellen Strong Bartlett. The papers have appeared in the *Connecticut Quarterly* and the *New England Magazine*, but some of them were out of print, and it was thought best to bring them together in one volume. The papers are interestingly and most carefully prepared and make a valuable addition to the historical literature of New Haven. The first of them is on that most engrossing subject, the New Haven Green. A chapter follows on "A New Haven Church," which is the Center Church. The subject of another chapter is the Grove Street Cemetery, "the resting place of more persons of varied eminence than any other burial ground on this continent." Another chapter is on the beautiful Hillhouse avenue, and the concluding chapter treats of "John Trumbull, the Patriot Painter." All are very well illustrated. The article on Trumbull reproduces in engraving several of his famous paintings which are now in the Trumbull Gallery in the Yale Art School. The book is from the Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Press, and is excellently prepared. In these days of the hasty conglomeration of photographs with a few appended historical data, these careful and finished sketches with their artistic illustrations are particularly welcome.



SAMUEL PETERSON. Winner of John A. Porter Prize.

College Street Hall, where the Class Day exercises were held.

Here the Townsend Prize speaking was held, four men competing, E. W. Beattie, J. O. More, G. L. Hedges and S. Peterson. Mr. Hedges was adjudged the winner of the prize.

The Master's oration was delivered by John Morris Sheppard, on "Pinckney's work in the Constitutional Convention of 1787."

The complete award of prizes follow: The Townsend Prize (\$100) to that