

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to the Yale Alumni Weekly.

All correspondence should be addressed,—
Yale Alumni Weekly, New Haven, Conn.
The office is at Room 6, White Hall.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., OCT. 6, 1898.

YALE MEMORIALS.

One or two questions have been asked about memorials for the Yale men who died from wounds or sickness in the late war. If we may be pardoned the suggestion, we think it a little premature to consider that now. Action should be taken before long, but the record of the sacrifices of Yale cannot yet be made up, and it would be unwise to attempt, as it seems to us, any memorials at present. Of course we do not wish to stand in the way of any work of this sort among special friends for some individual, but it would seem wise to have this work carried out in harmony, and, if any general memorial is to be erected, that all should join in that. This is only a suggestion. We should be pleased to receive any communication on the subject.

GRASS ON THE CAMPUS.

During the Summer some further experiments in grass raising have been made by the Campus management with considerable success. Two or three additional plots, guarded by a simple and severe wire fencing, are now in a state of cultivation at the southern end of the Campus. As yet the plow has not turned the sacred sands in front of Durfee, and no venturesome seed has sought to obstruct the path of the Senior base runner, or to fill the depressions which mark the battle fields of nigger baby.

Will the attempt ever be made to make a nice pleasant lawn on that part of the Campus? There is certainly a plan to accomplish this by the removal of the simple sports, which are allowed after four in the afternoon, to some special enclosure near the Campus—a sort of playground. If it were not too pathetic, it would be worth the while, just for the fun of it, to see a company of Seniors told to walk off two or three blocks, and on a certain piece of dirt perpetrate the absurdities of Senior baseball or the skillful sport of nigger baby, being especially assured, as to the latter, that a good board fence was just as serviceable as the stones of Alumni Hall, for the final scene of the drama.

It is hard to understand just how anybody conceived it possible to take up these native plants and to put them in strange soil. These curious customs, harmless sports, glorious good times, social levelers, are the results of the natural gatherings of a hundred or more students. These students do not come together to play these games. They are

gathered on the Campus, where they live, and they must do something. Of course they do something unusual. Shall we tell them to go to the Yale College playground at certain hours of the day and "do stunts"? That is what it means to look at the Campus as merely a subject for artistic treatment.

THE "NEWS" CHANGES.

Any improvement in a Yale institution is to be welcomed. But it is with more than the usual enthusiasm for such improvements that we commend the Yale *News* for its latest step forward, or rather its steps forward. The hour of publication has been pushed ahead a whole half day and the *News* is now ready to tell the story of the day preceding before that story is an old one. This move has increased its utility many fold. It has placed itself in a position to be relied upon for the first full report of the twenty-four hours in the college world. It is perfectly able to fill the position, and the increased sense of usefulness and responsibility as a news gatherer will react, strongly stimulating its own efforts. Half its good was thrown away when it first appeared at noon.

The change meant an entire reorganization in the publication plans and a considerable increase of expense. We like to see such willingness to go ahead and trust the College to do its part.

In order to fill this position of a College newspaper, to be relied upon for actual news, a change has been made in the plan of work in the office, which introduces a continuous system and direct responsibility, where both were much needed. It took energy and perseverance and confidence to put these changes through. We congratulate Mr. Day, the Chairman, who has worked for the reforms so long and so hard; Mr. Conner, the Business Manager, who has not hesitated to assume the greater financial burdens of the new order, and the entire Board of Editors, who have endorsed and made possible the reforms.

DOCTOR WHITE'S GIFTS.

Yale loses a most liberal benefactor in the death of Dr. Andrew Judson White. The large dormitory which bears his name was planned and completed on a very generous plan. The total of Dr. White's gifts for this building finally far exceeded the sum originally considered necessary for the



PROFESSOR E. H. SNEATH.

erection of a dormitory of the first class. The result has been a building which is in many ways the most satisfactory dormitory Yale or any other college ever erected. It has been frequently examined by officers of other institu-

tions and many of its features have been incorporated in the plans for similar buildings elsewhere.

Dr. White's benefaction was particularly appreciated by the students. He made it a part of his plans to give their papers permanent offices in White Hall, and these offices he outfitted most generously and effectively. The result has been, naturally, most beneficial to the papers.

IMPROVEMENT SLOW.

Eleven Needs Heavy Material Badly—Center Still Unfilled.

The work of the candidates for the University Football Team during the past week failed to show the expected advance. Saturday's game with Wesleyan was far from satisfactory in many respects, and the improvement which is looked for in a Yale Eleven after a poor showing in an early-season game was not apparent in the work of Monday and Tuesday. The disappointing work may be attributed in part, however, to the hot weather.

As the season advances the need of heavy material to fill the vacant positions at center, left-guard and left-tackle becomes more apparent. The call for Freshmen candidates failed to bring anything out. No center has been found whose work approaches the Yale standard. Magee has been given a trial at the position for the last few days, but his playing is little or none better than that of the other candidates. The play of the ends has shown some improvement.

F. T. Murphy, '97; J. O. Rodgers, '98; Harmon Graves; G. F. Sanford, '97 L.S.; F. S. Butterworth, '95; W. T. Bull, '88 S., and Walter Camp, '80, assisted Captain Chamberlin in directing the play last week.

Princeton Opens.

Princeton University began its 152d year on Wednesday, the 21st of Sept. President Patton invoked the blessing at the opening exercises in the Chapel, and he addressed the students briefly.

President Patton, on behalf of the College, welcomed Walter A. Wyckoff, who will conduct entirely the courses in Political Economy in the School of Science. Mr. Wyckoff's personal sacrifices in his chosen science received commendation.

All of the courses in the School of Science have been improved, the course in Civil Engineering receiving especial attention. President Patton alluded to his theory of wide range in the choice of electives, and hinted that the largest liberty would be allowed.

It cannot be accurately stated how large the attendance at the university will be this year, but the lowest authoritative estimates place the enrollment at 1200, an increase of 200 over that of last year. The first classes were held on Thursday, a week before Yale opened.

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FACULTY CHANGES.

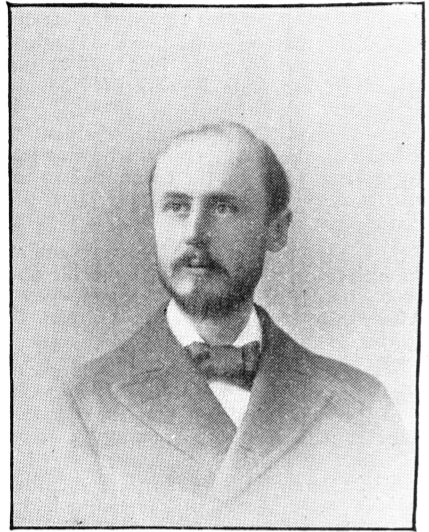
[Continued from 21st page.]

DR. E. W. SCRIPTURE.

Dr. Edward W. Scripture, Ph.D., received the title of Director of the Laboratory of the Department of Philosophy in the College. Dr. Scripture's appointment as Instructor in Experimental Psychology dates from 1892.

MR. EDWARD M. WEYER.

Dr. Edward M. Weyer, who receives an appointment as Assistant in the Laboratory of the Department of Philosophy, joined the Class of Yale '95 in Junior year from the University



ASST. PROFESSOR C. S. BALDWIN.

of Wisconsin. Soon after graduation he went to Leipzig to continue his studies in Experimental and Physiological Psychology under Wundt, and received there the degree of Ph.D.

HERBERT E. GREGORY.

Mr. H. E. Gregory, who was appointed Instructor in Physical Geography for the coming year, was graduated from Yale in 1896. Since graduation Mr. Gregory has been in the Graduate Department and has been Laboratory Assistant in Biology, and spends his Summer in the employ of the United States Government Survey in the northern part of Maine.

GEORGE GRANT MACURDY.

Mr. George Grant MacCurdy, M.A., who was made Instructor in Pre-Historic Anthropology in the Graduate School, was graduated from Harvard in 1893. Since his graduation he has been studying abroad.

New Princeton Grand Stands.

The building of the new grand stands on Brokaw's Field at Princeton, in preparation for the Yale-Princeton game this Fall, is now well under way. Its large area give abundant room for the accommodation of a large crowd, and the contract entered into provides for grand stands seating 12,000 persons.

The Field is so situated that the railroad can land its passengers within a few feet of the entrance, thus greatly

Enrollment Unfinished.

Registration figures for all the Departments of the University will appear in the next issue. At the time of going to press none of the Departments had completed its enrollment.

Yale Law School.

For circulars and other information apply to

Prof. FRANCIS WAYLAND,

Dean.

JOHN CORNELIUS GRIGGS, '89,

Late Director Metropolitan College of Music.

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