

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., NOV. 3, 1898.

THE PRICE OF THE WEEKLY.

The price of the WEEKLY is now three dollars per annum. The new price applies to all subscriptions beginning with the current volume or later. It has not of course applied to those subscriptions from the graduating classes taken last year, and definitely contracted for at the old price.

The explanation of the change has been given in letters sent to all subscribers whose accounts have become due, and all others whose subscriptions begin at later dates in the year will receive a similar statement of the case when the bills are rendered.

It is not therefore necessary to make any statement of the case, except on the one point which may be of interest to the general public. The increase is not because of a smaller list of Yale subscribers than was expected. On the contrary, that list is constantly and generously growing and is now of more than twice the length of the list when the WEEKLY began to seriously adapt itself to the peculiar demands of graduates. There is room for a great many more on the list, but there is no reason to complain of graduate support.

The price must go up, because Yale men ask so much of the paper. They don't get as much as they want or as much as those in charge of the paper would like to give them, but that which is now supplied requires a system, a force, a correspondence, in short an outlay, which would probably have discouraged the attempt had all been foreseen. And it will mean more and more of all this as the paper grows.

The Advisory Board is not responsible for the financial condition of the paper, but the facts in this case were submitted to its members. Their emphatic reply was that it was plain that the kind of a paper Yale wanted meant three dollars from each subscriber; that if the paper was not worth that, it was hardly worth while publishing, and that there was little doubt that the step would be endorsed. The conclusion on the last point was certainly sound. The very slight losses for the list have been offset a hundred times over by the number and quality of the letters which have come from those who do not question the wisdom of the change, but give it their unqualified endorsement and say some other things. We

trust we will be pardoned even this reference to communications of this sort. Their cordiality demands some public acknowledgment from us.

A few have left the list purely from financial reasons. It is sincerely regretted that anyone who is interested in the paper should not be able to have it. But this can't be avoided.

LIGHT BATTERY A.

The mustering out of Light Battery A, Connecticut Volunteers, closes a chapter in which Yale's eager loyalty is written, if not in letters of blood, yet most plainly and eloquently. There was the quick offering of service in channels dictated by authority, when other and pleasanter ways had been closed. There was the close attention to work, the persistent training, under conditions far from ideal, when not absolutely discouraging to all effort; and there were the results of the Yale way of keeping at it—a platoon, indeed a battery, which a veteran fighter called equal to any artillery company ever enlisted in the country.

Yale loyalty was manifested in a hundred other organizations, but this was a particularly clear index of the quality of the blood that flows in the veins of the youth of Yale. It brought the University directly before the eyes of a people eagerly watching every move in a national crisis. It brought Yale into direct relations with the State of Connecticut and with the United States of America. Because it was the Yale Battery, public men, who were not directly of the Yale graduate group, took off their coats and worked for it, seeking guns and horses and uniforms and service. Senator Hawley turned his back on his Summer cottage, where he much needed to rest, and traveled back to the War Department to demand fair treatment for Yale soldiers. Mr. Sperry, the Congressman from this district, worked at Washington and worked at New Haven, keeping wires hot and mails heavy, not relaxing effort till the protocol was signed. And to these men Yale is grateful. Of course, Mr. Porter, at Washington, was always eager in their behalf; while at New Haven and at Niantic it was not an uncommon thing to see such men as Mr. Clark, Yale '71, Editor of the *Hartford Courant*; Col. Osborn, Yale '80, Editor of the *Register*; Dean Wright of the Academic Faculty, and younger graduates, conferring together and organizing expeditions, not for the purpose of coddling the boys, but of helping them to make the best soldiers of themselves. The Summer was trying, but the experience was a good one for the Volunteers and a good one for all Yale.

May the young men who a week ago, at the Second Regiment Armory, at the scene of their gay Junior Proms, were mustered out of the service of the United States, re-enter that service in nobler campaigns of good citizenship, and may the time never come when a country's call shall fall on deaf ears at Yale, whether it be a call to camp or to ship or to the quiet but more strenuous struggles for light and truth!

Preliminary Trial Debates.

The preliminary trials in the Academic Department for the Princeton debate were held on October 31, thirty-four men speaking.

The following eight men were chosen to represent the Academic Department in the final trials, which will be held on November 8: J. K. Clark, '99; H. A. Dow, 1900; K. Bruce, 1900; A. D. Leavitt, 1900; W. Noyes, '99; E. W. Ong, 1900; B. C. Smith, '99, and P. C. Walcott, 1900.

HARVARD WINS TOURNAMENT

At Ardsley Golf Links—John Reid Individual Champion.

The third Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was held at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson on October 26, 27, 28, and 29. On Wednesday, October 26, Yale played Columbia, and Harvard played Princeton. Yale won by a score of 42 to 0, and Harvard won by a score of 26 to 0. On Thursday, Yale and Harvard played off in the finals.

Eighteen holes were played and the match resulted in a tie, Yale and Harvard each scoring eleven holes. After some discussion as to how the tie should be played off, it was agreed to play eighteen holes more in the afternoon and at the same time have the scores count for the qualification round in the Individual championship. Harvard won in the play off, scoring 16 holes to Yale's 4. J. Reid, Jr., and W. B. Smith of Yale, scored the only points for Yale in the play-off, each winning two holes from their opponents.

The score in the morning was:

YALE.	HOLES.	HARVARD.	HOLES.
C. D. Barnes.....	3	J. H. Choate, Jr.	0
J. Reid, Jr.	4	G. C. Clark, Jr.	0
E. F. Hinkle.....	0	J. G. Hubbard.....	9
F. C. Havemeyer....	0	J. E. Averill.....	2
W. B. Smith.....	1	J. F. Curtis.....	0
T. M. Robertson....	3	W. B. Cutting, Jr.	0
Total.....	11	Total.....	11

In the play-off the result was:

YALE.	HOLES.	HARVARD.	HOLES.
C. D. Barnes.....	0	J. H. Choate, Jr.	8
J. Reid, Jr.	2	G. C. Clark, Jr.	0
E. F. Hinkle.....	0	J. G. Hubbard.....	5
F. C. Havemeyer....	0	J. E. Averill.....	0
W. B. Smith.....	2	J. F. Curtis.....	0
T. M. Robertson....	0	W. B. Cutting, Jr.	3
Total.....	4	Total.....	16

In the qualifying round for the Individual championship two men from each of the four colleges entered, qualified. They were Cornelius Fellowes, Jr. and W. H. Dixon of Columbia; John Stuart and C. H. Murphy of Princeton; J. H. Choate, Jr. and W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., of Harvard; and John Reid, Jr. and Walter B. Smith of Yale. On Friday the 28th, Choate beat Dixon; Cutting beat Murphy; Smith beat Fellowes, and Reid beat Stuart in the first round. In the second round in the afternoon Smith beat Cutting 3 up and 1 to play; Reid beat Choate 6 up and 4 to play.

The finals were played off between Smith and Reid on Saturday. The match consisted of 36 holes. It was a very fine exhibition of golf all the way through, Reid winning 6 up and 5 to play. The game of both men was brilliant and at times phenomenal.

This is the first time that Yale has won the Individual Championship, Harvard and Princeton each having won it once.

Yale has two legs on the Team Championship and Harvard has one. The

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outlook for next year is very favorable for Harvard, judging from the present material in the colleges, as Yale will lose both Reid and Smith and Harvard only loses one man, Mr. Curtis, who is Captain of the Harvard team and winner of the Individual Championship last Spring.

CLASS NOTICES.

[Continued from 55th page.]

duced by the Triennial Committee. Kindly accept immediately, and send your \$1.00 with it, to Hall P. McCullough, 88 Park avenue. Supper from 9 to 10 o'clock. (Signed), James A. Hawes, Chairman, George F. Dominick, John Howland, W. F. Murray, Hall P. McCullough, Committee.

Ninety-Six Smoker.

There will be an informal smoker for the Class of Ninety-Six, at the Yale Club, New York, on Thursday evening, November 10th, to which all members of Ninety-Six, whether or not members of the Club, are cordially invited.

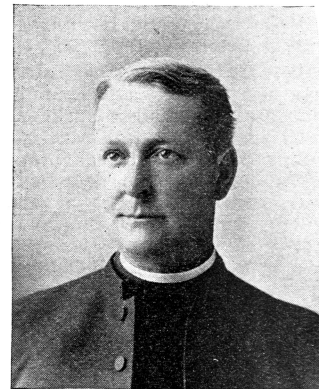
Obituary.

REV. HOWARD S. CLAPP, '72.

Rev. Howard S. Clapp, '72, died in Hartford, Conn., at the home of his mother, on Sunday, October 15th, aged forty-seven.

Mr. Clapp, son of Caleb and Sarah M. Clapp, was born at Hartford, Conn., on April 28th, 1851. He prepared for College at the Hudson River Institute, Claverack, N. Y., and entered the Yale Class of Seventy-Two. After graduation he studied one year at the Hartford Theological Seminary and then became a member of the Middle Class in Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. He was ordained on May 26, 1875, and was chosen Rector of Trinity Church, Wethersfield, Conn. From 1883 to 1889 he was Rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Conn.

After spending a short time in travel



THE LATE REV. H. S. CLAPP.

he was associated with Rev. John H. White, Rector of Church of St. John the Evangelist in St. Paul, Minn. On Feb. 8, 1892, he was elected Associate Rector of Christ Church, St. Paul, Minn. Recently he had been living at Philadelphia and at the time of his death was visiting his old home in Hartford.

Mr. Clapp married Lucy B. Barnum, of Lime Rock, Conn., daughter of the late Hon. William P. Barnum, on Jan. 30th, 1883.

FREDERICK CHARLES MACCLAVE, '99 T.S.

Frederick Charles MacClave, '99 T.S., died at the Yale Infirmary Wednesday, October 19th, from hemorrhage caused by rupture of the liver.

[Continued on 60th page.]

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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