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## Tiffany & Co.

UNION SQUARE  
NEW YORK

## BROOKLYN MEN MEET.

English Literature, War, Football and Poetry.

The Yale Alumni Association of Long Island held its annual Fall meeting at the Brooklyn Club on November 10th. The attractiveness of the program brought out an unusually large and enthusiastic attendance. Prof. Wm. L. Phelps discussed the work and methods of the English Department of Yale University, presenting proof of its growth and development, and showing his hearers the conviction that many and varied advantages are offered the student of English at Yale. During the later exercises in the grill room, Mr. Edw. N. Loomis, '91, of Troop C, spoke of the troop's operations in Porto Rico.

Mr. Loomis so cleverly alternated humor with a description of the seamy side of a soldier's life that he carried the absolute attention of his listeners all the way from Camp Black to Coamo, and the alumni were as sorry as Troop C at Porto Rico over the sudden cessation of hostilities, which brought Mr. Loomis's remarks to a close.

Mr. Yandell Henderson, '95 followed with an interesting account of the cruise of U. S. S. Yale, both as transport and prize winner. During his story Mr. Henderson ventured the remark that at no other time in his life had Handsome Dan barked so lucratively as when the \$150,000 Spanish prize ship Rita rounded to, in answer to his summons.

As Mr. Burr expressed it, the digression from cannon ball to football was easy and Mr. Harry Beecher, '88, was called upon to discuss the "Probabilities of Nov. 12th." With the prophetic power of a seer who admits no element of doubt in his predictions, he foretold the exact score of Yale's victory over Princeton, which confidence was entirely worthy a former Yale captain and born of his unshaken belief in the prowess of every Yale eleven. Before calling upon Mr. Beecher, the president of the Association, Mr. Jos. A. Burr said that he was generally averse to reading anonymous communications, but that he had found upon his desk an anonymous manuscript which he would take the liberty of presenting.

This was the manuscript:

### THE "ANONYMOUS MANUSCRIPT."

In the Spring a young man's fancy  
Lightly turns to thoughts of love.  
In the Fall he asks the question,—  
How doth Yale the pig-skin shove?  
Is the blue line firm as granite?  
And the backs do they gain ground?  
Is the interference ready  
When the ends they're running 'round?  
Can Yale meet the crimson onslaughts,  
Break up holes in Harvard's line?  
Is the Tiger Eleven "easy"

As the black and yellow Nine?  
From New Haven comes the answer,—  
City of the Elm tree fair—  
And except in hearts of Yale men  
'Twould awaken grim despair.  
Listen to the mournful tidings,  
Listen to the sad report,  
Yale has naught but helpless cripples,  
Crutches are her chief support.  
Ankles sprained and knee-caps twisted,  
Tonsillitis and sick gowns—  
Till the Doctors have insisted  
Downy beds succeed four downs.  
Chamberlin must feed on gruel,  
And deSaulles can't stand alone;  
Dudley's suffering from consumption  
And McBride has broken down.  
Marvin's blind and Wear is worn out,  
And the ends are rather Coy;  
Corwin's ceased to be a winner,  
Old man Allen's but a boy.  
Benjamin can jam no longer,  
Hubbell's laid out stiff and cold;  
"Cutten" prayers, not "Cutten" muscles  
Seems the center's strongest hold.  
But methinks my memory tells me  
I have heard such things before,  
And in bygone days I've listened  
To all this and something more;  
But when dawned the day of struggle,  
When the crimson faced the blue,  
Lo! a miracle of healing,  
Lo! the weak their strength renew.  
Cripples throw away their crutches,  
Invalids forget they're sick;  
And Yale grit and sand together  
Spoil the neatest Princeton trick.  
So this greeting to our Eleven,  
We to-night beg leave to send,  
Take a brace and get together  
Fight for Yale until the end.  
Difficulties fire her ardor,  
She forgets what 'tis to fail,  
Craven is a word that's never  
Taught by any one at Yale.  
Out of darkness comes the sunlight,  
After night comes glorious day;  
And intensified the brightness,  
When the clouds have rolled away.  
When the Princeton tigers face you,  
Show that Yale men know no "can't,"  
Though the Rev. Mr. Cutten  
Stands for the Church militant.  
And when later Harvard lines up,—  
Harvard fair though somewhat frail,—  
Once again teach her the lesson  
What it is to meet old Yale.  
Buck her line, break its foundation,  
Pound it till the latest down,  
Thus when Yale her forces Marshall,  
She will do the Crimson Brown.

Mr. Burr was voted the poet laureate of the Brooklyn alumni.

### Obituary.

CHARLES H. CLARK, EX-'62.

Charles H. Clark, ex-'62, died at his home, 18 Garden street, Hartford, on Monday, October 31.

Charles Horace Clark was born in East Granby, Conn., March 9, 1839. He prepared for college at Williston Seminary, and entered Yale in the Class of Sixty-Two, but was compelled to leave during his Freshman year on account of a serious illness. He engaged in the tobacco business at Sufield, Conn., and remained in that occupation until 1877, when he took up the study of Law. Three years later he was admitted to the Hartford County Bar, and continued to practice his profession at Hartford until his death, at one time holding the office of County Prosecuting Agent.

Mr. Clark was married in 1889 to Miss Henrietta Adams, of Wallingford, Conn., by whom he is survived. He left no children.

JOHN JAY DUBOIS, '67.

John Jay DuBois died at Lakewood, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, in the 53d year of his age.

Dr. DuBois was born at Newton Falls, Ohio, June 6, 1846. After graduating from Yale in 1867, he entered the Columbia Law School, getting the degree of LL.B. there in May, 1869. During the year 1876, in company with the late H. Crosswell Tuttle, he opened a law office at No. 30 and 32 Park Place, New York City, but in the latter part of 1877, he was stricken with a severe illness which affected his head and made the continuance of his professional work impossible. He then went abroad and remained there for two and a half years. Since his return to this country in 1880, he has lived much in New Haven, attending to his father's estate and the management of his property,

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indulging in literary pursuits and in philosophical research. He was a member of the University Club, New York City.

Dr. DuBois was a brother of Professor Augustus J. DuBois, Professor of Civil Engineering in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

DR. LEWIS F. REID, '75.

Dr. Lewis Fuller Reid, '75, died of apoplexy at his home in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, Nov. 12, aged 45 years.

Dr. Reid had been prominent in educational circles in Connecticut for many years. He was the eldest son of the late Rev. Dr. L. H. Reid, who was associated with him in several prominent educational institutions, notably in Lakeville and Hartford. He was graduated at Yale in 1875. Two years ago, Dr. Reid gave up the principalship of the Collins Street Classical School, of Hartford, and accepted an appointment as Adjunct Professor of English in Trinity College. This year he was appointed lecturer in English at Yale University, and was preparing to deliver a course of "Phrase Studies in English Poetry of the Nineteenth Century," at the time of his death. The funeral will take place in Hartford to-day.

Dr. Reid was a successful educator, charming in his personality and inspiring enthusiasm in his pupils. He was an interesting writer and speaker. A widow, son and daughter survive him.

The fourteenth edition of the Columbia desk memorandum calendar has been issued by the Pope Manufacturing Co., and can be secured by sending ten cents in postage to the Calendar Department, Pope Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

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