

**"NARROWNESS AT YALE."**

[Continued from 112th page.]

man who is interested in athletics is generally entirely absorbed in them. It is not true to say that the literary man at Yale is not at all the man of affairs. It is not true to give the impression, if not to actually say, that the men who are most active in the religious life of the place are bigoted and prejudiced. It is not true that the Yale man is generally indifferent or indolent, or that he is laboring constantly under the fear of doing something which will not be pleasant to his superiors. It is not true that the general tone of Yale instruction is narrow and that Yale teachers cannot appreciate the fundamentals of a liberal education. It is not true that the Corporation of Yale College are governing the institution from the standpoint of the prosperity of the Congregational denomination.

Why do we not argue on these points, if it is worth while even to cite the charges? We beg to say that we are ready to, whenever any evidence is adduced to support them. To do it now is a work of supererogation. It would involve the recital of a few columns or pages of facts which are not only perfectly familiar to the Yale man who knows anything of the history of his College, but to all of those who are moderately familiar with the story of modern education.

Not to be misunderstood, and desirous to agree with something in the article, we do wish to emphatically endorse every harsh thing that was said about the mistakes of members of Sophomore Societies. When Yale men, who have been given the peculiar privileges and great opportunities of Sophomore societies, so lose their heads and their characters as Yale men, as to consider their privileges and opportunities as given them for their exclusive enjoyment within and without their Society hall,—in other words, when Sophomore society cliques form, then we will endorse any condemnation that the English language can equip. In acting in such a manner, men show themselves unworthy of any of the privileges of Yale life and we rejoice at any rebukes which they receive.

And now just one word more about this style of general criticism of Yale. Why is it not a better thing to dwell upon those things which make for breadth and strength and culture at Yale, and, encouraged by their force, point directions in which they may still further expand, or, better, actually lead them in some new channel, than to stand on one side and lament the imperfections of college nature? Why pass over the marvelous facts of growth and expansion as shown in the development of the Yale curriculum, instead of asking that this development may be still further directed along this or that or the other line of a liberal education? Why turn one's back on the tremendous movement of the last fifteen years and weep because men may yet carry the Yale degree and be imperfect in their mental vision or yet unformed in their intellectual sympathies?

We do not believe in adulation, but we do recommend dealing with the things at hand and using the forces that are. The Yale system of education has been developing for at least a century and a half, and magnificent battles have been fought and won in the cause of light and truth during all these years. Men have won them and applied their fruits, whose names are revered wherever learning is cherished, and men who are toiling in their footsteps are fighting new battles. There are great

victories yet to be won, not only for Yale education, but, through it, for all education. Why stand aside as the line moves on, and mourn that the charge has not gone further up the hill?

And as to the Yale man,—does he really seem indifferent and indolent? It is not his nature. It never has been his nature. Whatever else Yale has been, it has always been a busy place,—a center of great activity. Is the Yale man now drifting insensibly with the tide of indifference? We surely do not think so, but if anyone does, let us ask one question. Did the Yale undergraduate body, when fairly presented with a good cause which would better its own conditions and further the general welfare of the place, fail to respond with enthusiasm and great force?

Let us criticise when we have facts to present. It will help. But let us not call names. That never helps. Into that danger we believe the *Lit.* leader fell not consciously. Its motive was as high as possible. The spirit back of those harsh lines was the spirit of truest Yale patriotism. But the method was abominable, and the results, we fear, as far as Yale's advance is concerned, have been something else and worse than nothing.

**Glee Club Report.**

Edward Sawyer, Manager of the Glee and Banjo Clubs last year has presented his report as follows:

| RECEIPTS.                                   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| Concerts .....                              | \$16,065.85        |
| Quartettes .....                            | 482.59             |
| Rebates .....                               | 351.31             |
| Members on account.....                     | 381.10             |
| J. P. Sawyer Mgr., 1896-7....               | 3,000.00           |
| Rebates, 1895-96 .....                      | 10.50              |
| Rebates, 1896-97 .....                      | 13.40              |
| T. S. Maffitt Mgs., 2d Club...              | 19.15              |
| W. A. DeCamp for box payment received ..... | 12.00              |
|   | <b>\$20,335.90</b> |

| EXPENDITURES.                                     |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| Rent of halls.....                                | \$1,889.50         |
| Pianos and cartage.....                           | 38.00              |
| Decorations and stage furniture                   | 199.65             |
| Police, ushers, etc. ....                         | 104.75             |
| Awnings .....                                     | 100.00             |
| Commissions .....                                 | 50.74              |
| Bill posting .....                                | 307.96             |
| Newspaper advertising .....                       | 661.67             |
| Street car advertising .....                      | 264.25             |
| Signs, windows cards, etc. ...                    | 60.68              |
| Addressing announcements ..                       | 44.21              |
| Printing (programs, posters, etc.) .....          | 965.95             |
| Express .....                                     | 89.70              |
| Railroad transportation .....                     | 4,738.60           |
| Chartered cars and steamboat transportation ..... | 1,734.75           |
| Commissionaries en route ...                      | 1,455.56           |
| Laundry .....                                     | 44.28              |
| Street cars and busses.....                       | 69.65              |
| Hotels .....                                      | 379.05             |
| Expenses of quartettes.....                       | 351.10             |
| Arrangement expenses .....                        | 156.74             |
| Porters, messengers, etc. ....                    | 148.50             |
| Telegrams and Telephone....                       | 76.40              |
| Agents, miscellaneous .....                       | 37.58              |
| Training Glee and Banjo Clubs                     | 575.74             |
| Glee Club supplies.....                           | 170.42             |
| Banjo Club supplies.....                          | 479.10             |
| Negro quartette .....                             | 10.00              |
| Prizes for words and music...                     | 40.00              |
| Advertising frames and photographs to clubs ..... | 154.75             |
| Janitors .....                                    | 84.75              |
| Members on account.....                           | 447.50             |
| Stationery and stamps.....                        | 113.27             |
| Typewriting .....                                 | 48.23              |
| Office fixtures .....                             | 26.41              |
| Cuts in <i>Banner</i> and <i>Pot Pourri</i>       | 40.00              |
| Designs for programs and posters .....            | 30.00              |
| Charms for Glee and Banjo Clubs .....             | 132.00             |
| Second Club account.....                          | 25.50              |
| Banjo Club '97 account.....                       | 8.43               |
| Freshman Club '97 account...                      | 10.05              |
| Rebates .....                                     | 35.50              |
| General expense .....                             | 75.25              |
| Poor Student Fund .....                           | 860.00             |
| Turned over to T. S. Maffitt, Mgr., 1898-99 ..... | 3,000.00           |
|   | <b>\$20,335.90</b> |

From one end of the land to the other, wherever men who demand the best are found, Fownes' Gloves are the recognized standard of merit and fashion. They are best for dress, for the street, for riding, driving, or golfing—for all occasions and all purposes. To wear them is to be correctly gloved. All leading haberdashers sell them.

**All-America Eleven.**

Caspar Whitney in his choice of an all-America team in the Christmas issue of *Harper's Weekly*, gives Yale two places, Chamberlin at tackle and McBride at half-back. Brown is given a guard position on the substitute eleven.

The team as chosen by Mr. Whitney is as follows: Romeyn, West Point, full-back; Dibblee, Captain, Harvard, and McBride, Yale, half-backs; Daly, Harvard, quarter-back; Cunningham, Michigan, center; Hare, Pennsylvania, and Boal, Harvard, guards; Chamberlin, Yale, and Hillebrand, Princeton, tackles; Palmer, Princeton, and Hallowell, Harvard, ends. Substitutes: In the line—Overfield, Pennsylvania; Brown, Yale; Burden, Harvard; Haughton, Harvard; Donald, Harvard; Folwell, Pennsylvania; Poe, Princeton. Back of the line—Reid, Harvard; Warren, Harvard; Kromer, West Point; O'Dea, Wisconsin.

**"Outing" for January.**

Outing for January brings the jingle of sleigh-bells, the ring of skates and the strong, healthful atmosphere of wintery sport and pastime the world over. The contents are: "Mid-Winter Madcaps" (poem), by Charles Turner; "A Christmas in Mooseland," by Ed. W. Sandys; "New Year's Day at a Hudson's Bay Fur Post," by W. Bleasdel Cameron; "A Hockey Match," by M. Gertrude Cundill; "In Lotus Land Awheel," by T. Philip Terry; "A Day's Sport in the West Indies"; "The Perils of Whaling," by Captain R. F. Coffin; "The Passing of the Ice Carnival," by Edwin Wildman; "A Fox Hunt on the Pedee," by Jane Marlin; "A Snowshoe Caribou Hunt," by Frank H. Risteen; "Bastien," by S. Rhett Roman; "A Christmas Morning in Carolina," by F. A. Olds; "A Leopard Hunt in Bengal," by J. W. Parry; "Figure Skating," by J. E. Mitchie; "Florida Fishing Sketches," by Mary T. Townsend; "The Yarn of the Tampa," by E. L. H. McGinnis; "Jack Rabbit Hunts and Drives," by David W. Fenton; "The Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club and Its Rivals," by H. Percy Ashley, and the usual editorials, poems and records.

CHAS. ADAMS, ALEX. MCNEILL, WM. S. BRIGHAM, Yale '87, Yale '87, Yale '87.  
**ADAMS, MCNEILL & BRIGHAM,**  
 BANKERS & BROKERS,  
 71 Broadway, - New York.  
 Members New York Stock Exchange. Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold. Investment Securities a Specialty.  
 "Long Distance Telephone, 2976 Cortlandt."

LEOPOLD H. FRANCKE, ALBERT FRANCKE, Yale '89, Yale '91 S.  
**L. H. & A. FRANCKE,**  
 BANKERS AND BROKERS,  
 50 Exchange Place, - - - New York.  
 Members New York Stock Exchange. Buy and Sell on Commission Stocks and Bonds dealt in at the New York Stock Exchange. Also Miscellaneous Securities not listed on the Stock Exchange.  
 Long Distance Telephone, 1348 Broad.

**HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
 OF NEW YORK.  
**GEORGE E. IDE, President.**  
 Wm. M. St. John, Vice-President.  
 Ellis W. Gladwin, Secretary.  
 Wm. A. Marshall, Actuary.  
 F. W. Chapin, Medical Director.  
**EUGENE A. CALLAHAN,**  
 General Agent, State of Connecticut.  
 23 Church Street, New Haven.

**Wm. Schwarzwaelder & Co.**  
**DESKS**  
 LIBRARY...  
 CLUB AND...  
 OFFICE... **Furniture.**  
 343 Broadway, N. Y. City.  
 SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

**THE FIRST CHICAGO POLICY**

Was drawn by the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford. It was signed by Gurdon S. Hubbard, who was appointed the Company's agent there in 1834.

THIRTY-SEVEN years later \$3,782,000 went from the treasury of the Aetna into that fire swept city. Thirteen months later this same Company met losses at the Boston fire of \$1,635,067. This meant a drain of nearly \$5,500,000 in but a little over a year. And the Aetna was stronger than ever after it.

In SEVENTY-NINE years, up to January 1st, 1898, it had paid in losses \$79,198,979.38.