

anniversary. This at first was to include some eight or ten modest volumes, but presently the offers of topics already in preparation were so many and so tempting, as to promise a series three times as large. It will be drawn from all Faculties and include many of the best known names in them, with a wide range of subjects. Naturally, many of the works in this series are of a technical or scientific character, which would appeal but to a small body of readers. There must be a publisher's guaranty therefore, and the question of the series is a question of ways and means. In view of this remarkable and unsolicited outpouring of labor and of enthusiasm; in view of this proof to the world of the intellectual activities of our teaching force; in view of the quality of the work and of the names involved, the Bicentennial Committee commends the raising of this guaranty fund, considerable though it is, to the great body of graduates, with confidence.

A CHANCE FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE.

"Besides the collections alluded to, two others are in contemplation under separate Committees. One, an Educational Exhibit, is to show Yale's textbooks curriculum and methods of instruction, at stated intervals, from the beginning to the present day.

"The other will be historical in character, to illustrate in every possible way the history of the University and of its sons.

"The out-of-door spectacles in which student help is wanted, will be the illumination of the Campus and buildings, and a torchlight procession with floats historical and legendary, where all the imagination and wit of the undergraduate body can have expression. We hope too, to revive the street singing of the past, to make a real feature of this and to use it for the welcoming and gratification of our guests.

"There will also be an afternoon available for college sports. It must have already occurred to you, gentlemen, that the success of very much of this programme, the reception, the addresses, the luncheon, the music, depends largely upon having an audience room big enough and suitable for the purpose, in other words a new Alumni Hall. This is needed too for our Commencement and other uses and might also be a center for the choral music of the State. Such a building should be erected and by the general contribution of the graduates, as the Gymnasium was, not conflicting with those larger individual offerings of buildings or professorships or fellowships or other endowments, which may reasonably be expected to signalize such an occasion.

"If we could realize this need, we might truthfully echo those words of old President Stiles, when he climbed up on the corner-stone of South College in 1793 and addressed the waiting crowd. 'Peace be within thy walls, O Yale, and prosperity within thy palaces.'

Then came one of the pleasantest numbers on the list of toasts, "Music." Every Yale man for the last fifteen or twenty years knows of Eric Bushnell, and his greeting could not have been heartier. He sang by request, Drinking, drinking, drinking," and Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," with splendid effect, and only at the interposition of President Percy, who promised more songs later, was he allowed to stop.

GOVERNOR SMITH'S RESPONSE.

Gov. E. C. Smith of Vermont spoke on college athletics, calling on all the alumni to help in strengthening the Yale spirit, which now seemed to be declining, and suggesting two things to bear in mind in the future—that the men chosen on athletic teams ought to be older and that more of them ought to come from the country.

Mr. Bushnell was then called upon to make good the President's promise, and sang "The Two Grenadiers," and "A Friar of Orders Grey." The first fairly electrified his audience with its ringing patriotism, and it was not Mr. Bushnell's fault that he was not kept singing all the evening.

COL. ADAMS FOR DARTMOUTH.

About every other Yale man one meets in Boston is a lawyer, and every lawyer knows "Mel" Adams; so when Col. M. O. Adams was called upon to speak for Dartmouth, he did not have to speak as a stranger. He could not

resist the temptation to guy "Sam" Elder, '73, and Sherman Whipple, '81, the first on football, and the latter on a newspaper caricature labelled a portrait, that appeared during a recent trial. He said it was pleasant to be present at a Yale dinner when the Governor of Massachusetts and the Governor of Vermont, the two States that had given such large majorities, were present. It was good to hear the Governor of Massachusetts say to the Governor of Vermont, "It is a long while between—victories." And to hear the Governor of Vermont say to the Governor of Massachusetts, "We've had a pleasant time. Hope we'll meet again soon." Col. Adams wittily alluded to Dartmouth's President, whom he said, was shipped to Europe with his address concealed as soon as it was known that President Dwight had resigned.

"Dartmouth loves Yale for her great spirit of democracy; and admires her 'sand,' the ballast of character and achievement." In conclusion he toasted Yale in the Dartmouth refrain by Richard Hovey, beginning "For we're all frank and twenty."

The last speaker was James K. Leach of Brown '74, one of the wittiest of the evening.

Among those present, not already mentioned, were the following: Gen. H. B. Corrington, '45; Frank A. Davidson; Joseph Warren, '53; Chas. I. Gallagher (Dartmouth); N. W. Bumstead, '55; Hon. C. P. Stetson, '55; W. H. Savary, '57; H. S. Huntington, '57; H. B. Carlyle; Alfred Hemenway, '61; Horace Bumstead, '63; R. Parish, '64; Albert H. Raffe, '64 S.; F. W. Kittredge, '65; A. C. Walmarth, '66; Marton Dexter, '67; Theodore Prudden, '69; F. D. Allen, '73; Samuel J. Elder, '73; E. Mendell, '74; George Rollins, '76; E. P. Howe, '76; Isaac Jackson, '76; Wm. T. Strong, '76; W. E. Whitney, '77; Chas. F. Carter, '78; A. L. Ripley, '78; E. M. Noyes, '79; C. L. Merriam, '79; Saml. Kimball, '79; A. L. Hathaway, '79; W. M. Atwater, '79 S.; H. C. Ordway, '80; G. P. Richardson, '82; W. I. Badger, '82; Marcus Marton, '83; D. S. Knowlton, '83; F. W. Rogers, '83; E. M. Chapman, '84; R. Foster, '84; G. A. Sanderson, '85; J. W. Plattner, '85; J. C. Smith, '85; A. C. Thompson, '85; A. C. Townley, '86 S.; S. Thorne, '96; G. W. Niles, '89 S.; R. J. McClary.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI DINE.

Prof. Phelps Speaks on Culture and Americanism at Yale.

The thirty-fifth annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of Philadelphia was held at the Hotel Bellevue, Friday evening, Feb. 10. About 100 persons were present, including representatives of Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, and a quartette from the Yale Glee Club. The decorations were very handsome and the menu, with the four college colors, was very tasteful. The speeches began about 9 o'clock and the first to speak was the President of the Association, William H. Ingham, Yale '67. Mr. Ingham urged that a room in the city be rented for the alumni; and he made a strong plea for the raising of funds for suitable celebration of the College bi-centennial in 1901.

The toastmaster was Leoni Melick, Yale '74, and he prefaced each toast with a humorous introduction that was greatly enjoyed by all present. Professor William Lyon Phelps, '87, responded to the toast "Yale." He began by paying his respects to the Colonial Express for not bringing him to the dinner on time and described a previous catastrophe on the same train. After a few good stories, Prof. Phelps paid a warm tribute to President Dwight, speaking of the success of his administration and more especially of the admirable and lovable qualities in the President's personality; of his kindness toward the younger men on the Faculty and of his undying enthusiasm for Yale. Remarking on the democratic spirit at Yale, he declared that if there is in the United States one place where true democracy of feeling is to be found, it is on the Yale Campus in 1899.

GROWTH OF CULTURE.

"During the last ten years," said Prof. Phelps, "great changes have occurred in the growth of culture, and appreciation

of art and literature among the students. In my time at College, the typical undergraduate was a self-satisfied, ignorant Philistine. He had the same practical qualities that Yale men have always had, but he lacked culture. To-day the Yale man is coming to recognize that a love for letters is essentially manly."

Prof. Phelps then spoke of the growth of the English Department; of the increase in the number of instructors; of the wide variety of courses and of the large number of men pursuing these studies at Yale. He then attacked the custom prevalent among some members of the alumni, of airing their grievances against the College in newspaper controversies, stating that while adverse criticism was always welcome, it should be regarded as a family matter and as utterly out of place in the columns of the metropolitan journals. The Yale man should have the same attitude toward the present College administration that every patriotic American should have toward the administration at Washington. As the toastmaster had requested Professor Phelps to explain whether there was such a thing as Americanism at Yale, Prof. Phelps remarked that although there was a wide difference of opinion among the Faculty and undergraduates as to the wisdom of certain features in the policy of the present national administration, that true patriotism and real Americanism flourished at Yale in the highest degree.

"As for my own personal opinion," said Prof. Phelps, "I believe that Mr. McKinley has given us the wisest and best administration that the country has enjoyed since the days of Lincoln; but even if I did not at all approve of President McKinley's ideas, I should still feel that it was my duty not to criticize, not to attack, and not to ridicule the President, as a certain gentleman in Brooklyn recently did; but in serious times like the present to give the cordial support that is due the government from every patriotic citizen. And this attitude toward the men whom we have chosen to lead us at Washington, is the attitude that alumni should take toward their alma mater."

PHILADELPHIA'S ENTHUSIASM.

Prof. Phelps then spoke of the intense enthusiasm that had always characterized the Philadelphia alumni and gave as a reason for it the hostile atmosphere in which they had to live. "While the ill-feeling between Old Penn and Yale is foolish and nonsensical in some respects," said he, "it nevertheless exists and every Yale man in Philadelphia has to fight not only for his college, but for his own existence. This unites all Philadelphia alumni in a spirit of devotion to Yale that might well be imitated elsewhere."

In conclusion, Prof. Phelps remarked that the great aim of college education should, in the last analysis, be a moral one; that learning should be made subordinate to character; that the teaching should be directed at life rather than at books; that the aim of the college teacher should be to send into the world men pure in heart, intellectually equipped for the struggle of life, full of appreciation of the beautiful in art, and full of sand.

"HARVARD INDIFFERENCE."

Judge Charles B. McMichael responded for Harvard and with a graceful compliment for Yale, he said that the rivalry of the colleges operated for the good of the country at large. He believed that the teaching of true Americanism flourished at Harvard and that the best specimen of "Harvard indifference" was Colonel Roosevelt's indifference to death at the San Juan charge.

C. C. Cuyler of New York spoke for Princeton and said that every true Princeton man looked upon Yale as a mother; that the Yale spirit was something to be admired wherever met with, and that Yale and Princeton were knit together in bonds of peculiar attraction. Mr. Cuyler spoke as enthusiastically of Yale as if he were an alumnus himself, and was loudly cheered.

The University of Pennsylvania was represented by Judge William W. Porter of the Superior Court. He pointed out that the cohesion among graduates of Yale should extend to the graduates of every respectable college in the United States. "We have to-day," he said, "three classes of citizens, the

ignorant, the educated and the partly educated, and it behooves the educated to do their part in the instruction of the less favored in their duty to the government, that the full benefits of free institutions may prevail."

Thomas Thacher, Yale '71, of New York, spoke to the toast, "The Yale Brotherhood," and made a most impressive address. He said that if the more influential of the alumni were at times consulted by the authorities at New Haven when special matters of policy were coming up, it would be to the advantage of both parties. He also urged all Yale alumni to keep up an active interest in and an intense loyalty to Yale.

E. T. Noble, '99, of the Glee Club quartette, was the last regular speaker. He spoke of athletics, of Yale democracy, and in conclusion nominated for the next President, Professor Arthur T. Hadley, as representing the unanimous choice of the undergraduates.

After the regular toast list was finished, Ralph D. Paine, Yale '94, gave a most amusing and delightful account of his recent experiences in and around Cuba. The regular meeting then adjourned, but many remained and sang songs and told stories until a late hour. The meeting was in every way enjoyable, and the executive committee are to be congratulated on the complete success of their work. The committee is composed of F. S. Dickson; Sharswood Brinton, '86; George S. Woodward, '87; Edward Brooks, Jr., '90, and G. Clymer Brooke, '97.

THE GUESTS.

Among those present were:
'41—John Curwen, E. B. Leaf.
'45—Leonard E. Wales.
'46—Charles P. Turner, W. Boyd Jacobs.

'48—Samuel C. Perkins.
'55—Josiah W. Harmar, Stanley Woodward.

'57—George B. Thomas, Benjamin F. Barge, Edward W. Hitchcock.
'58—George M. Franklin, Horace Neide.

'61—Heber S. Thompson, Winthrop D. Sheldon, George Delp.

'63—George W. Atherton.
'65—J. D. Kirkhuff, Malcolm MacFarlan.

'66 Hon.—H. Clay Trumbull.
'69 S.—Horace F. Whitman.
'71—James H. Hoffecker, Joseph F. Page.

'72 S.—Joseph R. Gawthrop.
'73 S.—H. T. Gause.
'75 S.—Francis T. Chambers, Richard Sharpe.

'77—A. U. Bannard, John F. Keator.
'80—Conrad Berens.

'80 Hon.—Joseph S. Shortlidge.
'81—J. Hampton Barnes.

'82—Harry R. Baltz, Ferree Brinton.
'82 Hon.—William E. Barr.

'84 S.—Albert Lucas.
'85—H. R. Green.

'85 S.—D. L. Hough, John Rice.
'86—Herbert A. Jaggard.

'87—C. Percy Willcox.
'87 S.—W. T. Rainey.

'88—Alfred Hand, Jr.
'89 S.—George Petry, James B. Bailey.

'89—J. W. Lucas.
'91—Clement G. Smith, T. Nelson Lillagore, John Barnes Townsend.

'92 S.—Edward V. Wurts.
'92 Hon.—Tryon H. Edwards.

'93—Louis B. Runk, Charles G. Trumbull.

'94—Ralph D. Paine, Arthur G. Dixon, Robert E. Brooke.

'95 S.—George M. Howard.
'96—Day Pardee.

'96 S.—Henry S. Grove, Jr.
'97 S.—Francis F. North, H. M. North, Jr., Howard M. Ingham, Paul D. Mills.

'97 L.S.—H. S. Darlington.
'97 Hon.—Theodore N. Ely.

Besides the above there were: Harry Rogers; E. F. Kingsley; C. Emory McMichael; W. H. Smith; Charles S. Welles; Michael H. Runk; James H. Penniman; J. L. Patterson; E. H. Hunter; F. H. Hoffecker; John A. Clark; H. L. Oeth; L. M. Porter.

Mr. Bayne's Gift.

The library of the Law School has received from Mr. T. L. Bayne, Yale ex-'87, of New Orleans, in the name of the Class of Eighty-Seven, a copy of the famous Spanish Code "Las Siete Partidas" of Alfonso the Wise, King of Leon and Castile. The Code is in three volumes, published at Madrid in 1807.