

## YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION, - \$3.00 PER YEAR.

Foreign Postage, 40 cents per year.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Single copies, ten cents each. For rates for papers in quantity, address the office. All orders for papers should be paid for in advance.

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.

## ADVISORY BOARD.

H. C. ROBINSON, '53. J. R. SHEFFIELD, '87.  
W. W. SKIDDY, '65 S. J. A. HARTWELL, '89 S.  
C. P. LINDSLEY, '75 S. L. S. WELCH, '89.  
W. CAMP, '80. E. VAN INGEN, '91 S.  
W. G. DAGGETT, '80. P. JAY, '92.

## EDITOR.

LEWIS S. WELCH, '89.

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

WALTER CAMP, '80.

## ASSISTANT EDITOR.

E. J. THOMPSON, Sp.

## NEWS EDITOR.

FRED. M. DAVIES, '99.

## ASSISTANT.

PRESTON KUMLER, 1900.

Advertising Manager, O. M. CLARK, '98.

Assistant, BURNETT GOODWIN, '99 S.

Entered as second class matter at New Haven P. O.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., APRIL 5, 1899.

## YALE'S NEXT PRESIDENT.

"Smith—He can write and read, and cast account.

Cade—O monstrous!

Smith—We took him setting of boy's copies.

Cade—Here's a villain."

An attempt has been made to belittle the desire to secure a man of exceptional qualities for the position of Yale's next President. One writer in commenting upon the desires of the Yale alumni has tabulated the following qualities as demanded by them:

Strong human sympathy,  
Magnetic stimulating influence,  
Orthodox religious views,  
Inspiration to reverence,  
Strong religious nature,  
Expert knowledge in pedagogics,  
Highly developed administrative talent,

Marked financial acumen,

and has then proceeded to ridicule such a combination as something superhuman—something that the Almighty would never consent to create. Yet as a matter of fact it would be necessary to search through only a few names of Yale presidents to find a man whom the Almighty did create quite equal to answering these requirements, and this editor who sweeps aside the wish of men for a noble head of a noble institution that has the making of some thousands of picked young men annually, might with advantage be introduced to President Clap and be given an opportunity of taking off his hat to the shadow of a man who might teach him the possibilities of such a combination as those looked for by Yale graduates. "There were giants in those days" may be true, but there are giants to-day if one is willing to search for them. What was the situation that faced the trustees in 1740, and what is it now? Yale can not stand still. She will fall behind if she fails to advance.

Just previous to the reign of President Clap, the trustees, standing on the threshold of more dangers than they knew, needing a strong hand to suppress the growing disorders, and a wise head to recognize the broadening of the field of knowledge and the necessity of enlarging the course of study to meet the demands of the age, felt that there was an imperative call for a man

of character, of high attainments as a scholar, acquainted with affairs and one having the confidence of the community.

They chose the Rev. Thomas Clap. He was well posted upon the whole range of academical studies, had uncommon qualifications for the transaction of business, and great energy of character. He was installed in April of 1740.

Almost at once he began to make pass under his eye everything connected with the College. He undertook a compilation of laws and then transcribed them into Latin, took up the customs of the College and made a volume of them, explaining them in due course to the students. Then he compiled a catalogue of the College library. Never resting, he went before the Legislature and secured an increase of the annual gift so that two more tutors could be supported, added natural philosophy and further mathematics to the courses, and a little later, courses in conic sections, surveying, navigation and the calculation of eclipses. He next led the two upper classes into debates twice a week, added to his own duties public lectures on civil government, constitutional and ecclesiastical government. But this was only a beginning. He then proceeded to draft a new charter, carried it up to the Legislature and secured its adoption. He brought the College successfully through the war. He then secured the funds and assistance and built Connecticut Hall or South Middle, caused the establishment of Linonia, founded a chair for a professor of divinity when the religious disturbances and disagreements threatened the College. He established a College church, secured the funds and built a house for the professor of divinity, engaged in a pamphlet war on questions relating to the conduct of the College and won his way.

He advanced the College safely through a change in power of the parties and having had all the favors of the "Old Lights" was equally successful with the "New Lights," leading their party, then just come into power in the Legislature, to assist in building a chapel. His enemies fought him unceasingly and went before the Legislature to secure an appointment of a Board of Visitors to look into the affairs of the College. He made his final triumph in defeating this move and then, broken by the work of twenty-seven years in which he had accomplished such successes for the College as could hardly be measured, resigned and died in the sixty-fourth year of his age.

Yale needs such a man to-day, needs him as she has not needed a man for a long time. Not perhaps for the same purposes, for in the Faculty he can now find more help, but with that same rugged and well developed character and the ambition for the University that may allow him little of the *otium cum dignitate*, but which will carry Yale to the front by the sacrifice.

And as Yale needs him, the country needs him in that very position, where as head of an institution of learning he may make the chosen youth under him men who are fitted to see clearly, think soundly, and act bravely, when, later in life, they find themselves, after some buffeting, in positions where their views may help or hurt the community.

## TWO MILLIONS.

Two millions is a good deal of money. But Yale can get it. We rest this faith on our conviction that Yale men will know what the raising of this fund means to the University. That being

assured, the Yale man's feeling towards the University will take care of the rest.

It is unnecessary to go over the arguments. October, 1901, is the time when Yale will declare herself to the world. She will then show not only what she has done, but what she proposes to do. Now the testimony of history will not be alone sufficient to create faith in the prophecy. Quite as important and essential a question will be: Has she the means and the equipment to begin to carry out her work in the American education of the twentieth century? If Yale comes to her two hundredth birthday with plans and hopes and prophecies only, she will be only a pathetic spectacle; the glory of her past will only emphasize her impotence before the tremendous work which should be hers in the next century.

Can she get all she will need for an indefinite future in these next few months of busy committee campaigning? Not by any means. But what she must show is that she has in herself, in her sons and immediate friends, enough strength and vitality and self-confidence, to prepare her for the beginning of the new work.

That is where the appeal of the Committee on Funds, to every alumnus of Yale, has its great force. Friends who are not within the immediate brotherhood of Yale will doubtless greatly help, but the test will come in the way in which Yale's own sons answer the call. This will be Yale's birthday; this will be her great commencement season, in the old sense of the word, for a new term of unthought-of power and usefulness; and the way Yale prepares herself for it will declare her real strength before the rest of the world, upon whose generous good-will she has hitherto greatly drawn and must still more greatly draw in the future.

A beginning has been made. Two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars are already announced as secured by subscription. But this is merely a beginning. The work is entirely preliminary. A few very generous friends have started things for a time. The real work is yet to come, and no man can judge from the example of others for himself. Each son of Yale will now measure his loyalty by the amount of sacrifice he is willing to make. It cannot be a question of how much one can give without feeling it; it is a question of how much one is willing to hurt himself for Yale, and this applies quite as much to those of most moderate resources as to those whose gifts may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

## An Eminent American.

[Waterbury American.]

The death of Prof. Marsh removes more than a man who was one of the most eminent scientists in the world. It removes a man who, having inherited wealth—Prof. Marsh was a nephew of George Peabody, the philanthropist—made of that wealth an opportunity for a career. He did what so few men of wealth do, employed the leisure which his fortune gave him to further scientific investigation and to confer benefits upon the race. Probably few Ameri-

cans appreciate that Prof. Marsh ranked with Huxley, Tyndall, Darwin and Spencer in his verification of the doctrine of evolution. The first thing that Prof. Huxley desired on visiting America was to see those famous five-toed horses, while Darwin said that to see them would be almost of itself a sufficient reason for crossing the Atlantic. Measured by intellectual achievement, one of the foremost citizens of the United States has passed away in Prof. Marsh. The same thing may almost be said of him as a man, so modest, unassuming and kindly was he in all the relations of life.

## The Cruiser Guns and Colors.

It has been decided by the officers of the University to place the guns of the Crusier Yale in the hallway at the foot of the stairs in the Gymnasium. It is considered by them more appropriate than the Trophy Room, and the site offers less difficulties.

The Cruiser Fund Committee received from the Navy Department last week the announcement that the guns had been sent to the University, and also the word that the colors of the cruiser were ordered shipped to the University from Annapolis, where they have been kept at the Academy.

On receipt of this intelligence, word was at once sent to the University that the Committee would be pleased to assist in any way possible in the placing and care of the guns. The fact was recalled, in sending this communication, that appropriation had been definitely made for this purpose, by the Committee.

The University of Wisconsin has finally decided to enter a crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta, June 27.

## Yale Law School.

For circulars and other information apply to

Prof. FRANCIS WAYLAND,

Dean.

Guaranty Trust Co.  
of New York.

NASSAU, CORNER CEDAR STREET.

CAPITAL, - - - \$2,000,000  
SURPLUS, - - - \$3,000,000

ACTS AS TRUSTEE FOR CORPORATIONS, FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS, AS GUARDIAN, EXECUTOR, AND ADMINISTRATOR, TAKES ENTIRE CHARGE OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATES.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS  
subject to cheque or on certificate.

DRAFTS ON ALL PARTS OF GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND GERMANY BOUGHT AND SOLD. COLLECTIONS MADE.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT AVAILABLE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, AND COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED.

WALTER G. OAKMAN, President.  
ADRIAN ISELIN, JR., Vice-President.  
GEORGE R. TURNBULL, 2d Vice-President.  
HENRY A. MURRAY, Treas. and Sec.  
J. NELSON BORLAND, Asst. Treas. and Sec.  
JOHN GAULT, Manager Foreign Dept.

## DIRECTORS.

|                     |                          |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Samuel D. Babcock,  | Charles R. Henderson,    |
| George F. Baker,    | Adrian Iselin, Jr.,      |
| George S. Bowdoin,  | Augustus D. Juilliard,   |
| August Belmont,     | James N. Jarvis,         |
| Frederic Cromwell,  | Richard A. McCurdy,      |
| Walter R. Gillette, | Alexander E. Orr,        |
| Robert Goelet,      | Walter G. Oakman,        |
| G. G. Haven,        | Henry H. Rogers,         |
| Oliver Harriman,    | H. McK. Twombly,         |
| R. Somers Hayes,    | Frederick W. Vanderbilt, |
|                     | Harry Payne Whitney.     |

## LONDON BRANCH,

33 LOMBARD STREET, E. C.

Buys and sells exchange on the principal cities of the world, collects dividends and coupons without charge, issues travellers' and commercial letters of credit, receives and pays interest on deposits subject to cheque at sight or on notice, lends money on collaterals, deals in American and other investment securities, and offers its services as correspondent and financial agent to corporations, bankers and merchants.

## Bankers.

BANK OF ENGLAND,  
CLYDESDALE BANK, Limited,  
NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF  
ENGLAND Limited,  
PARR'S BANK, Limited.

## Solicitors.

FRESHFIELDS AND WILLIAMS.

London Committee.  
ARTHUR JOHN FRASER, CHAIRMAN.  
DONALD C. HALDEMAN.