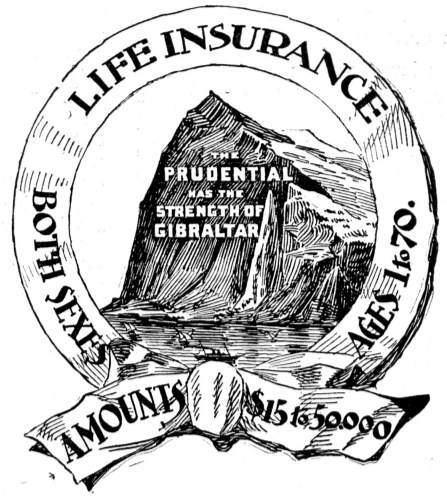


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ALUMNI IDEALS.

[Continued from 265th page.]

can wisely invest and use those that are sure to pour in. We wish a conservative man, but he must be broad. Above all, he must be a Yale graduate."

BUFFALO VIEWS.

A Buffalo man writes thus of opinion in that city:

"First: They desire a Yale man and not anyone taken from the outside.

"Second: They desire one who can look to the development of the University as a whole; one who will be progressive and broad, and at the same time conservative, and not follow some of the vagaries of President Eliot too strongly.

"Third: They want a man who is at least somewhat prominent as a scholar, who will be a good administrator and who can represent the University in public functions with success."

A WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEMAND.

A Pittsburg graduate of nearly thirty years standing answers the questions as follows:

"First: A man of broad and liberal culture.

"Second: A man of national reputation as being fully abreast of the times in modern thought.

"Third: A man whose views are sound on the doctrines of the Christian religion.

"Fourth: A man who is able to plant the standard of Yale's influence in the social, political and religious world upon higher ground than ever attained in the past."

INSPIRING LEADERSHIP.

A Connecticut Editor, close watcher of Yale, says:

"At this time the quality of inspiring leadership can least be spared in the equipment. The Faculty need it to bring intellectual enthusiasm in the University up to the heights of great opportunity. The undergraduate should find the President an unfailing fountain of the Yale spirit. Boldness rather than timidity is desirable. The Corporation can put on the brakes, but it cannot supply a lack of steam.

"The Corporation cannot discover anywhere in the world a President of Yale full-grown. It must find the promise of its ideal and hopefully await its development. Great college presidents are the product, not of election, but of evolution. The opportunity will make the man. The head of a college, like the head of a nation, will grow under the stimulus and discipline of office to the full measure of burden and responsibility. The Corporation should not stand paralyzed in the face of the impossibility it wishes to accomplish."

ANOTHER REQUEST FOR A CLERGYMAN.

A lawyer of western Pennsylvania writes thus:

"He should be a man who began at the bottom of the Yale ladder and went clear to the top, as it seems to me that a mere graduate of any of the graduate departments can never appreciate the feelings and sentiments of the average Yale undergraduate with regard to all things and traditions pertaining to Yale, unless he has himself lived through the undergraduate days. He should be a Congregational minister of more than ordinary scholarly attainments, for it seems to me that any man who is worthy to represent an institution of learning having the standing which Yale has, should be preëminently a scholar.

"He should be a man of more than ordinary executive ability, because in these days the President of Yale has as much, if not more, business to attend to than spiritual duties; but I think he should undoubtedly be a minister. I do not know whether the Yale charter requires that the President be a minister or not, but however that may be, I am certainly of the opinion that the President of Yale University should be a minister of the Gospel.

"It seems to me he should be fairly well advanced in years, because he must be a man of large experience, and his age will tend to give him that experience, as well as enable him to maintain the dignity and standing the position requires. I think that the qualities essential are, first, preëminent learning; second, executive ability; third, sufficient age to guarantee him the respect that age, along with the other elements mentioned, always bring to men. I do not know that I can express any more concisely my views on this matter, and I therefore submit them to you for what they are worth."

Professional Schools.

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A Superstition.

[Waterbury American.]

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