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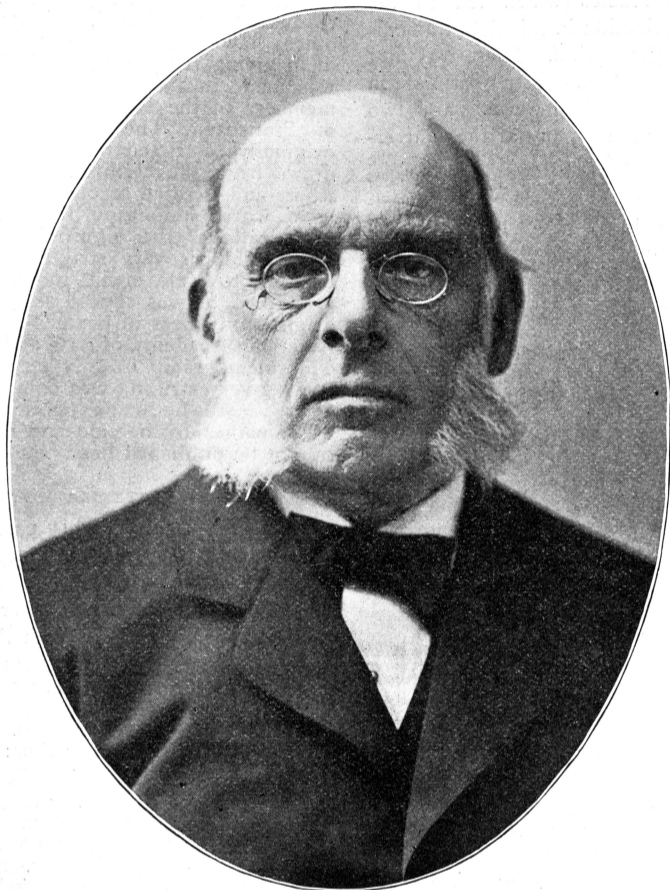
NEW HAVEN, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1899.

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TIMOTHY DWIGHT.

PRESIDENT.



RESIGNED YALE PRESIDENCY ON NOVEMBER 17, 1898,
TO TAKE EFFECT AT COMMENCEMENT.

ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY.

PRESIDENT ELECT.



CHOSEN AS SUCCESSOR TO TIMOTHY DWIGHT AT THE MEETING
OF THE YALE CORPORATION, MAY 25, 1899.

THE CHOICE OF HADLEY.

**A Long Process Ended in Accordance
with the General Wish—Great
Enthusiasm—The New
President.**

Early in the evening of Thursday, May 25, the long cheer of Yale rolled out, with "President Hadley" at its end. The first change in the cheer for the President in thirteen years came from a crowd of from one thousand to fifteen hundred students, packed as thickly as they could press about the house of Professor Hadley on Whitney avenue.

The news was then hardly two hours old. Just before five o'clock in the afternoon the Corporation had finished its all-day session, and the almost desperately curious waiters for the news who had hung about the Treasury Building the better part of the afternoon were rewarded by the reappearance of the members of Yale's supreme body of control. The members as they came out seemed not at all averse to transmitting the information to the personal friends who crowded around them; and, on the other hand, Professor Dexter, the Secretary of the Corporation, was very frank with the newspaper men. At the same time, it was suggested to those who heard the news that the matter be not at once too freely circulated in New Haven, since

the Committee of Notification appointed by the Corporation, consisting of Dr. Charles Ray Palmer, Dr. T. T. Munger, and Mr. Thomas G. Bennett, had so far been unable to find the President-elect and formally notify him of the action of the Corporation.

That probably prevented the great crowd on the Campus, gathered for the Senior elections, from breaking into immediate and enthusiastic cheering, for the undergraduate mind, as the development of the evening showed, was ready to respond to the news in the most orthodox and enthusiastic Yale fashion.

But the caution did not prevent the quick circulation of such information. It was of too much importance to be held back, and it ran all over the Campus, and then all over the city, and then began to go out to the country in an incredibly short space of time. Telephones of any one near the Campus or close to those who were on the Corporation were ringing from noon on, as a sign of impatient interest of the most intense kind.

"It looks more and more like Hadley." That was the report day after day for the last two or three weeks in New Haven. In some way or other the sentiment for the head of the Economic Department seemed to gather force hourly, and the signs multiplied that that force was felt by the men

who had the power of choice. By the 15th, or at latest the 20th of last month, the Campus talk and the New Haven talk was confident almost to the point of certainty, although here and there the cautious warned against the danger of announcing in advance the work of such a body as the Corporation, with minds of such different temperaments, and with a record of five months of discussion of a long list of candidates of the most diverse traits. It was further urged that, at least up to the first week or two of May, no one in the Corporation had been able to see any reason to be confident of any settlement at this meeting.

But the confidence was here and the confidence had begun to spread all over the Yale world, and if there had been any other issue than the election of Professor Hadley to the Presidency of Yale, there would have been, to put it mildly, the utmost surprise in thousands of Yale men's minds.

It was a tremendous relief and satisfaction to all these to know that the matter was absolutely settled, and that the Corporation of Yale had clasped hands, as it were, with the great majority of the men of Yale the country over, who had fastened their convictions and their hopes on this candidate, and had confidently put the interests of the Yale University of a new century into the keeping of the young Professor of Economics.

[Continued on next page.]

Over \$400,000 up to June 1.

The ALUMNI WEEKLY is able to announce, on the authority of the officers of the Finance Committee for the Bicentennial, that in answer to the appeal for general funds, including money to build a commemorative hall, the University received in cash or personal pledges up to June 1, the sum of \$404,820.32.

This does not include any money that is not in hand, definitely paid in or definitely contracted for and on record in the Treasurer's office in New Haven. Not a little money is, at the time of writing, in the hands of different committees, and a good many statements have been received from them saying what they could do in short time. But the figure given above is the sum of the resources actually in hand.

University Navy Officers.

At a meeting of the University held on Friday evening, June 2, the following officers of the University Navy were elected for next year: President, Richard Jewett Schweppe, 1900, of St. Louis, Mo.; Vice-President, Ransom Hooker Gillet, 1900 S., of Washington, D. C.; Secretary, Allen Harvey Richardson, 1901, of Waterbury, Conn.

The President and Secretary were elected by acclamation. J. D. Ireland and R. A. McGee, both of 1900 S., were nominated for the vice-presidency.