

Conn.; William H. Field, Rutland, Vermont; John B. Adams, New York City; Ellis O. Jones, Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

After the histories were finished the Class formed behind the Second Regiment band, which had furnished the music for the day, and marched to the East side of Chittenden Library, and in the angle formed by the joining of the Chittenden Library wall with the covered passage way, the Class ivy was planted. The Committee in charge of the planting was: Thomas F. Lawrence, Anson C. Goodyear, and Laurence Tweedy. The Ivy Ode was written by Huntington Mason of Chicago.

Class Poem and Oration.

The Class poem and oration were delivered in Battell Chapel, Monday morning, June 26. Space does not permit of more than a brief quotation from each. The closing stanza of the poem, which was by Howard Chandler Robbins of Springfield, Mass., is printed below:

O fearless faith, that with unwearied wing
Starlike hast burned thy heaven-attaining way,
Forgetful of what earlier heights achieved
Might tempt impatient hope to pause, forego
Her pristine aim, so fail at last to win
Abiding place that God accounteth great—
Since half the strenuous rapture of thy flight
Was heritage of unremembered need
That sought no aid, nor grace of guiding hand,
Be this our hope: never in utmost strait
Through vain desire of thine averted face
To cast between thy sunlight and its bourn
Some earth-flung, sudden shade, but straining on
With foot defiant of all hinderance
To strive in fitting silence, that the dawn
May find us,—snowstrangled of alien end—
Standing on snow-crowned hills, austere and still,
Whence strife and triumph shall conspire, so blend
To unimaginable chords of peace!

The oration by George Dana Graves of Manchester, N. H., was on "Force," and at its close he addressed himself to the President as follows:

"Sir: One of the most illustrious presidents of Yale, upon retiring from office, once said to the Senior class, 'We have now reached the zenith of our glory.' What was then said, informally, we wish soberly to repeat. To the Class of Forty-Nine we are linked by fifty years of true scholarship, noble activity and the highest manhood. For thirteen years one of our number has inspired with his spirit a great center of education. Under his charge a struggling college has grown to a large university; its once meagre curriculum now requires a catalogue of over 400 pages; the whole aspect of the Campus has changed; instead of a few scattered buildings is now seen our beautiful quadrangle; and at this moment throughout the continent great men are busy with the wider plans which he conceived. It is not alone that this man has changed a college into a university that we honor him, nor that he has served our college with a labor of love,—so fully given himself to its interests that the gift of a fortune is scarce remembered,—these things are known to the world; but because wherever our lives have touched your life we have found a friend, wise enough to be strong, great enough to be kind. We respect in you the man of affairs, we reverence in you the great president, we have the highest pride in our classmate, but for our friend we have a feeling better than all.

"Our parting wish is that you may long live to enjoy the fruit of your labor, and that you may not withdraw from Yale that distinctive spirit which makes every man proud to have lived within her gates."

Sheff. Class Day.

The Class-day exercises of the Sheffield Scientific School were held June 24, on the vacant lot at the corner of Grove street and Hillhouse avenue, where a large amphitheater had been erected. The day was delightful and the attendance large. During intervals between the histories, the Second Regiment band played selections and accompanied the songs. The historians of the Class were: Henry Seidel Canby, Wilmington, Del.; Walter Murray Sanders, Montclair, N. J.; James McLean Walton, Ridgewood, N. J.; Myron Turner Townsend, New York City, and

Benjamin Vernon Norton, Detroit, Mich.

The Class poem was by Lee Wilson Dodd of New York City.

When the exercises were over, the Class formed behind the band and marched to the houses of the Faculty, where cheers were given for each professor in the School. From four o'clock till seven the annual reception was held in Winchester Hall.

LAW SCHOOL EXERCISES.

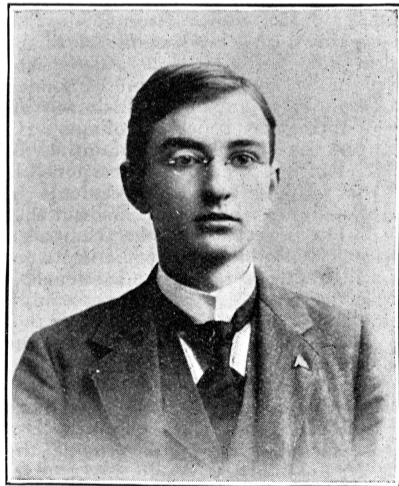
Gen. Griggs Delivers the Address—
Studinski Wins Townsend.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Yale Law School was held on Monday, June 26. At the alumni dinner in the Law School Library in the afternoon there was a very large attendance and speeches were made by Mayor C. T. Driscoll, '69; J. B. Woodruff; Judge Dwight Loomis; Augustus B. Bowers; W. F. Foster, '94 L.S., and Dean Francis Wayland.

At 3 o'clock the members of the graduating class, the Faculty and guests marched to College Street Hall, where the prize speaking and the address of the day were heard. The address was by United States Attorney-General J. W. Griggs, who closed his remarks to the Class as follows:

"For your exemplar let me commend the ideal of the good lawyer—I do not say the great, but the good lawyer—an ideal that has been realized in the life of every substantial city and courthouse town, especially in the older neighborhoods. His mind is grounded upon the broad and deep principles of jurisprudence rather than upon "wise saws and modern instances," but over all is reflected the illumination of a strong common-sense and a refined tactfulness. To his clients he is an object of confidence and real affection; the secure depository of family secrets, and the safe guide and counsellor in trouble and difficulty; composing, not stirring up strife, but when in actual trial, strong, aggressive, confident; never quibbling or dissembling, respectful to witnesses, to jurors and to judge, as well as to his adversary.

"In the judgment and feelings of the community there is something of the



CLASS POET, H. C. ROBBINS.

venerable and illustrious attached to his name; not for his learning in the law, not for his success as an advocate, not for his mere usefulness to his fellow-citizens as a counsellor and guide, but for the benignant influence of his whole life and character; and when he dies to every mind there comes a suggestion of the epitaph that shall most fittingly preserve the estimate which the people have formed of him, "the just man and the councillor."

The Townsend Prize orations were delivered by T. M. Connor, of Northampton, Mass.; C. W. Birely of New Haven; E. L. Smith of Hartford, and C. H. Studinski of Pueblo, Colo. The prize was won by Mr. Studinski.

Prizes awards were made as follows: The Jewell Prize to that member of the Senior class who receives the highest marks at his annual examination—A. L. Corbin, A.B., University of Kansas, 1894.

The Munson Prize for the best graduating thesis by a member of the Senior class—F. S. Jackson, B.A., Yale University, 1896.

The Betts Prize to that member of the Junior class who receives the highest marks at his junior examination—C. P. Getchel, B.A., Yale 1897.

The Wayland Prize to those three members of the Yale Kent Club who, in a public competitive debate, are pronounced first, second and third in excellence as debaters—First prize, J. B. Ullman, New Haven; second, N. A. Smyth, B.A., Yale 1897; third, F. A. Lord, B.A., Yale 1898.

The Edward Thompson Company Prize to that member of the middle class who shall pass the best examination in the required and optional studies of that year—George Zahm, Syracuse, N. Y.

Kent Club Diplomas for Excellence in Debate—C. H. Harriman, Fryeburg, Me.; W. C. Keane, New Haven; T. F. Noone, Rockville, Conn.; S. P. Northrup, Augusta, N. J.; L. M. Sonnenburg and J. B. Ullman, New Haven.

HONORS.

Degree of LL.B., magna cum laude—C. M. Birely and A. L. Corbin, New Haven.

Degree of LL.B., cum laude—T. M. Connor, Northampton, Mass.; Harrison Hewitt, New Haven; N. L. Montgomery, Micanopy, Fla.; T. F. Noone, Rockville, Conn., and E. L. Smith, Hartford.

Middle Class—W. F. Conway, Newark, N. J.; J. E. Edgerton, Middletown, Conn.; L. E. Hubbard, Meriden, Conn., and George Zahm, Syracuse, N. Y.

Junior Class—M. T. Bennett, Hartford, Conn.; H. W. Fisher, New Haven; John Hillard, Farmington, Conn.; C. P. Hine, Poland, Ohio; W. B. Johnson, Enfield, Conn.; C. P. Mitchell, New Haven; W. D. Makepeace, Springfield, Mass.; N. A. Smyth and H. H. Townsend, New Haven.

Law Journal Officers.

At the regular annual meeting of the Yale Law Journal Corporation held June 23 the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Nahan Ayer Smyth, '97, Chairman, and Walter Dunham Makepeace, '97, Business Manager.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

An Important Move for Funds—
Alumni Exercises.

The annual banquet of the Yale Medical Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Tontine on Monday evening, June 26. The president of the Association, Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert, '74 M.S., presided and Dr. Henry L. Swain, '84 M.S., acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to:

"The Mental Scientist," Henry P. Stearns, M.D., '55 M.S.; "Medical Men in the Army," J. F. Calef, M.D., '80 M.S.; "Harvard," Prof. Charles S. Minot, Sc.D.; "Medical Yale; Retrospective and Prospective," Prof. Herbert E. Smith, M.D.; "Expansion," Leonard W. Bacon, M.D., '92 M.S.; "The Ladies," Ernest Dwight Chipman, M.D., '97 M.S.; Embryos of '99," Thomas Bergin, M.D., '99 M.S.

At the twentieth meeting of the Association on Tuesday morning at the Medical School, President Gilbert delivered the address. The success of the lectures of the Association given during the past few years has been such as to cause their permanent establishment. There will be two or three given annually hereafter. A vote of thanks was taken for this year's lecturers—Prof. Barker, of Johns Hopkins, Alexander, of Cornell and Morris Richardson of Harvard.

The report of the Secretary and Treasurer showed the past year to have been the most successful in the history of the Association, both in the number of new members and in the amount of money collected from the old members, as well as in the work accomplished.

A most important move was made at this meeting in the election of a committee consisting of eleven graduates from different sections of the country for the purpose of collecting funds for the Medical Department from the alumni and friends of the institution between the present time and the bi-centennial celebration in 1901. The committee consists of the following:

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