

Dr. H. P. Stearns, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. S. D. Twining, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. G. R. Shepherd, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Robert Lauder, Bridgeport, Conn.; Dr. T. M. Prudden, New York City; Dr. H. H. Curtiss, New York City; Dr. G. R. Fiske, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. E. R. Baldwin, Saranae Lake, N. Y.; Dr. F. O. Chamberlain, San Francisco, Cal.; Dr. Vertner Kenerson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. F. C. Bishop (Chairman), New Haven, Conn.

It was felt that the present is a most opportune time for such a committee to act. Not only must this Department share in the general development of the next two years, but when President Dwight declares in his last annual report that the greatest present need of the University in his judgment is a new clinical and pathological building for the Medical Department, and when the instructors of the school are compelled to give the larger part of their time to matters of routine work which is done by assistants and janitors in other schools, it is felt that this Department deserves in an unusual degree financial assistance from the friends of the University.

The following are the officers of the Association for the coming year: President Dr. G. R. Shepherd of Hartford, Conn.; Vice-Presidents, Dr. C. J. Bartlett, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. R. E. Peck, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. G. B. Peck, Providence, R. I.; Dr. E. H. Welch, Winsted, Conn.; Dr. Dean Foster, Medford, Oklahoma. Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. F. C. Bishop, New Haven, Conn. Chairman of Executive Committee, Dr. F. N. Sperry, New Haven, Conn. Chairman of Lecture Committee, Dr. C. J. Bartlett, New Haven, Conn.

The annual address to the Senior class of the School was delivered at noon on Tuesday in College Street Hall, by Dr. Charles Sedgwick Minot, of Boston, a professor in the Harvard Medical School. His subject was "Knowledge and Practice."

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING.

Speakers from the Different Reunion Classes Heard.

There was only a fair audience present at the general alumni meeting in Alumni Hall Tuesday morning, June 27, when Hon. Gardiner Lathrop, '69, the presiding officer, rapped for order at a quarter of 10. Prof. Benjamin W. Bacon, '81, made the opening prayer, asking a blessing on the outgoing and the incoming presidents of Yale. The prayer ended, the usual invitation to graduates of fifty years standing, or over, was given and seven members of the Class of Forty-Nine took seats upon the platform. They were: Professor Franklin W. Fisk of Chicago; Rev. S. Bourne, New York; Prof. Edward D. Morris, Columbus, O.; General William H. Jessup, Montrose, Pa.; Hon. Francis M. Finch, Ithaca, N. Y.; Rev. E. A. Buck, Fall River, Mass., and E. F. Hall, New York City.

In his opening address Mr. Lathrop approved the election of a layman to the presidency of the University, not because the clergy were no longer eligible, but because he considered it well that both sides were eligible. Speaking of the elective system, he thought that Yale had chosen the golden mean between that which was compulsory and that which was elective, and believed that a change from it could not be made with safety. In closing he urged a wider circulation of what the University offers and prophesied much good to the undergraduate and post graduate departments from visits the president and professors might make to the large cities of the West to spread abroad the fame of Yale.

Hon. Francis M. Finch spoke for the Class of Forty-Nine. "I speak for a class that was never very famous," said he. "We never looked down on the crowd from a balloon, but belonged to the average Yale class, seeking no praise, avoiding no duty and doing our work vigorously and well. We were rather like the wheelhorses who dragged the load than the dashing leaders who rattled their harness and shook the foam from their mouths." Speaking of the membership of his Class he said, that of the 94 members who graduated in 1894, 55 had

died and were holding their reunion on the other side of the river with Woolsey and Silliman, and Olmstead and Stanley and Thacher and Hadley; 39 had gone along the ordinary walks of life soberly and patiently; 14 went to the Civil War, where 6 fought for the North and 8 for the South. Judge Finch closed his address with praise for the new President's father. "He took some splinters out of me," said he, "which might have festered, without hurting me. I do not know the President-elect, but I respect the new President for his father's sake, and by and bye, my respect will be for his own sake."

THE NEW SECRETARY.

Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., '96, responded for Ninety-Six. His first words were for President Dwight, whom he said the Class thanked for what he had done to build up Yale, for his joyous philosophy as shown in his last baccalaureate sermon, and for his earnest faith, and hoped that he might live long to be an inspiration to his successor. He welcomed Professor Hadley in the name of the Class he represented. "We welcome him," said the speaker, "for his democracy; for his whole-hearted love for the students; and for his earnest work as a Christian gentleman and a scholar." Mr. Stokes also spoke of the distinguished services of Professor George J. Brush, and assured his successor, Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, of the support of his classmates. will be preserved through all time."

At the conclusion of the speech of Rev. George W. Judson, of Meriden, Conn., who spoke for the Class of Eighty-Four. President-elect Hadley was seen at the doorway. As he passed around the room to the stage he was greeted with great cheering. He was asked to say a few words and when introduced to the audience spoke something as follows: "I thank you cordially for this friendly greeting. I hoped to have something really new to say when this time came, but I regret I have not the words to answer and express myself. I ask for your hearty cooperation in the future of the friends and graduates of Yale, which among many things in days past was the greatest."

John Hill Morgan, '93, of New York, when called upon gave some interesting statistics of his Class, which while in College was considered to be a class of misogynists. He said that out of the 186 members graduating 54 of the misogynists had left the quiet of bachelor life, and had added to the population of the United States 26 boys and 15 girls. He wished a godspeed to President Dwight and welcomed President Hadley.

YALE CONSERVATISM COMMENDED.

The Class of Fifty-Nine was represented by Prof. John H. Hewitt of Williams College. In the course of his remarks he said: "I admire Yale for her conservatism in the problems of education. She has steadily resisted the tendency towards the multiplying of elective studies, and I, for one, hope the day is far off when Yale will give the B.A. degree with Greek." He spoke of having come under the influence of Prof. James Hadley, the father of the new President and told a story of the young man's precocity in the Greek language. He felt President Hadley would keep intact the best traditions of Yale.

Rev. E. L. Parsons of California spoke for the Class of Eighty-Nine, "the Class that loved a 'scrap,'" he said. He asked the new President to see that Yale men stood for stalwartness as well as culture.

Charles E. Gross, '69, of Hartford, Conn., spoke for his class, and said that he was of the opinion that Yale never kept close enough to her graduates. "Now that the Fence is gone," said he, "we are lost and know not where to turn. When the new Alumni Hall is built there should be provision made for returning classes; places set aside for the old graduate to rest and smoke and meet his classmates. No man likes to be a tramp on his ancestral acres."

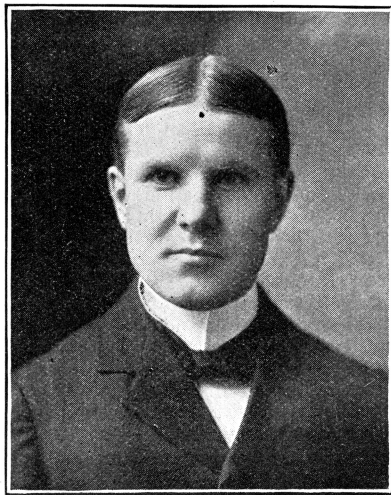
Hon. C. F. Joy, '74, of St. Louis, and Henry M. Whitney, '64, of the University of Wisconsin, were the last speakers of the morning and both spoke words of praise for the old and the new President.

The DeForest Oration.

The DeForest speaking was held in Battell Chapel, Friday afternoon, June 23, and the medal was won by Carroll Fuller Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich. His subject was "Colonial Expansion." The other speakers, with their subjects, were: Horace Jewell Fenton, "Colonial Expansion"; George Dana Graves, "Faust"; Arthur Sears Hamlin, "The Puritan Inheritance"; Richard Hooker, "The Italian Struggle for Liberty"; Henry Robinson Shipman, "The Cavaliers."

Mr. Sweet's closing sentences are quoted below:

"The greatest needs of the United States to-day are not more, but better citizens; not more territory, but better



CLASS ORATOR, GEORGE D. GRAVES.

government and better development of what it has, not more, but better foreign immigration; better relations between capital and labor; a better development of its foreign commerce, and a larger foreign market for its agricultural products and manufactures; a better financial system; and a speedy return of public sentiment to the conviction that this nation's first duty and greatest usefulness to the world consists in the preservation of civil liberty and popular government, in the fullest and best sense of those terms. In short, as one has so aptly termed it, "What we need is not more extension, but more intention."

THE RETIRING OFFICERS.

Corporation Resolutions on Prof. Dexter and Mr. Farnam.

At its meeting in Commencement week the Corporation adopted the following minute concerning Prof. F. B. Dexter, the retiring Secretary:

"The Corporation of Yale University, in accepting with unfeigned regret the resignation of Franklin B. Dexter, M.A., for thirty years its Secretary, desires to place on record its grateful acknowledgment of the signal ability and fidelity with which, through so long a period, he has performed the onerous and responsible duty of the office he now lays down.

"Growing in importance and in the measure of its requirements with the development of the University, on none of his predecessors has it brought a burden of care and labor equal to that which it has devolved upon him. To his extraordinary qualification for it, in native aptitude and in competency of knowledge, he has added a devotion and a diligence in service, which have completely met its demands; which have deserved and have won our united admiration; and which entitle him, in our judgment, to honorable recognition as the promoter, in no small degree, of the interest of the University."

The following minute was also adopted in regard to Mr. Farnam, the retiring Treasurer:

"It is with great regret that the Corporation accedes to the request of Mr. William W. Farnam, the Treasurer of the University, to be permitted to retire from his official position at the end of the current fiscal year. "It is well understood that he was

only induced to take the position from a sense of loyalty to his Alma Mater, and a friendship for President Dwight; but his great success in the administration of his office, his energetic and judicious efforts in every direction where the financial interests of the University were concerned, his sound sense and conservative judgment on all matters within his province, have so impressed the Corporation that they have come to feel that it is almost impossible to spare him, and in yielding to a release, which they admit his right to ask, they wish to place on record their profound sense of the value of his services to the University and their personal regret at parting from an officer who has won their highest esteem."

Midsummer Number.

On August 15th the Weekly will publish its first midsummer number. This will contain an account, from our own correspondent, of the athletic meet in London, between Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge, with illustrations. The incidents of the trip and the games in detail will be described. Beside general news of the University, and of Yale men, of the month, the number will also contain the index of the Weekly for the year. This number goes to all regular subscribers and may be had from the Weekly or from newsdealers at ten cents per copy.

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