

Newton, Quintard, Robinson, Roby, Runk, Shaw, Slade, Spencer, Stetson, Stoeckel, Strong, Suphen, Swayne, Terriberry, Thomas, Tilley, Wachsmann, Warnock, Welles, Wheeler, White, Wilcox, Woolner, Wright.

NINETY-THREE SCIENTIFIC.

President Vance McCormick called the meeting of Ninety-Three Scientific, to order at 12.30 in 31 North Sheffield Hall. After preliminary reports Chas. A. Ingersoll was elected Secretary. The cup for the Class boy was presented to Edward A. Mitchell. Messrs. Bloodgood, Granville and Stoughton, the Sexennial Committee, were re-elected at the Decennial Committee. The class supper was held in Room 24 of No. 890 Chapel street.

The following men were present: Alling; Baldwin; Bamberg; Bliss; Bloodgood; Campbell; Clark; Ellsworth; Fishel; Ford; Fox; Granville; Haslehurst; Hill; Howell; Ingersoll; Mitchell; McCormick; McGee; McKell; Potter; Smith; Spencer; Stoddard; Stow; Treadwell.

NINETY-SIX.

About two hundred members of the Class of Ninety-Six attended the triennial reunion this year. Early Monday morning the men began to arrive and immediately upon reaching New Haven, the white suits were donned and the celebration began with a ball game on the Campus.

The regular business meeting of the Class was held in 176 Lyceum Tuesday morning. It was voted to hold the sexennial reunion in 1902 regardless of the bi-centennial celebration in October 1901 and the present triennial committee was elected to serve as a sexennial committee. The chairman was empowered to appoint a memorial committee which should take action upon the death of any member of the Class which might occur. A letter was read from Eliot Sumner resigning his position as secretary of the Class and George H. Nettleton was elected as his successor.

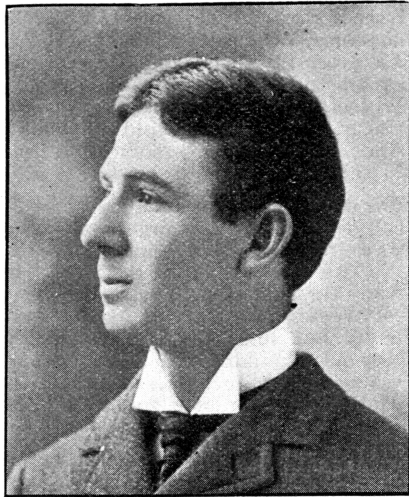
The committee appointed at the Class dinner in New York last Winter, to consider the question of a memorial to Gerard Ives, made a report and was empowered to carry out whatever plan seemed best to them.

It was voted to send class greetings to Taylor, Sumner and Weyerhaeuser, and a cablegram to Ward Cheney at Manila.

At the close of the meeting the men adjourned to Osborn Hall steps for the Class picture. After the ball game, which the class attended in a body, escorted by the Wheeler and Wilson band, the supper and presentation of the cup to the class boy, John Ballard Hawkes, were held in Warner Hall. The presentation speech was made by Berry and the speech of acceptance by H. E. Hawkes. Peck acted as toastmaster and after the triennial poem by Thompson, the toast of "Yale" was responded to by Stokes. The other toasts on the list of the evening were: "'06," Nettleton; "We of the Faculty," C. W. Wells; "We of the Professions," W. H. Clark; "Auld Lang Syne," Fisher. Adjournment was taken to the Campus before all these speeches were delivered.

The following men were present: Adams; Alexander; Allen; Arnold; Bacon; Baker; Baldwin; Ball; Belo; Benedict; Bennett; Bentley; Berdan; Bergin; Berry; Bingham; Birely; Bond; Boyer; Brinsmade; Buist; Bulkley; Burnham; Carey; Chace; Chandler; Chapman; Chittenden; T. B. Clark; W. H. Clark; Cochran; Coleman; C. Collins; E. D. Collins; Conklin; Conley; Cooney; Cross; Curtiss; Davis; Day; deForest; Douglass; Drown; Duncklee; Durfee; Eagle; Eldridge; Farr; Fisher; Foote; Fowler; Fuller; Gaines; Gaylord; Goodman; Greene; Gregory; Hatch; Havens; Hawes; Hawkes; Henry; Hess; Hoeninghaus; G. C. Hollister; J. C. Hollister; Hooker; Hoole; Hoyt; Hunt; Jackson; Jeffrey; Johnston; Jones; Keller; Kellogg; Kingman; Kip; Knapp; Lee; Lenahan; Lobenstine; Loughran; Lovell; Lusk; Mallon; F. W. Mathews; H. W. Mathews; McLanahan; McLaren; Miller; More; Morgan; Morris; Neale; Nettleton; Nicholson; Oakley; Peck; Perkins; Porter; Reynolds; Richmond;

Robbins; Schuyler; Scudder; Sherman; Shoemaker; E. D. Smith; N. W. Smith; Spellman; Spinello; Starkweather; Stewart; Stokes; Strong; Thompson; Thorne; Truslow; Twombly; Vaill; Vincent; Wade; Walter; Wells; Will-



CHARLES H. STUDINSKI, '97 AND '99 L.S.
Winner of Townsend Prize Speaking.

iams; Wood; Woodhull; C. H. Woodruff; R. J. Woodruff; Young.

NINETY-SIX SHEFF.

The Class of Ninety-Six Scientific was called to order at 10.45 A. M. by President Frank F. Brooks, in Room 31 North Sheffield, after the Class had been photographed outside on the steps. There were about seventy-five men present. After preliminary reports, the Triennial Committee, consisting of S. L. Quinby, Chairman. G. T. Nicholas and Jonathan Ingersoll were unanimously reappointed to have charge of the Sexennial.

The question of the time of holding the next reunion then came up, whether in the Fall of 1901, at the Bi-centennial celebration, or in the Spring of 1902, at the regular Sexennial time. It was finally decided to leave the matter to the Committee, who being in a position to learn the sentiment of the Class at all times, could find out how the Class felt about 1901.

A Committee consisting of Augustus P. Thompson, Frank G. Darte and Harry L. McGee was appointed to adopt resolutions on the death of Lazarus Denison Stearns, who died of typhoid fever, contracted while in camp with his regiment at Chickamauga. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, Almighty God, in this infinite wisdom and mercy, has seen fit to remove from our number our beloved friend and classmate, Lazarus Denison Stearns; and

"Whereas, The members of this Class feel that in his death they have met with great bereavement and our country with the loss of a brave and efficient soldier; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we his classmates extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their great sorrow; and be it

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to his family and printed in the YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY. For the Class of 1896 Sheff.

Signed FRANK G. DARTE,
HARRY L. MCGEE,
AUGUSTUS P. THOMPSON.

Another Committee, consisting of M. B. Phelps, F. E. Howard and J. H. McCullough, was appointed by the President to solicit subscriptions from the Class to help pay the cost of the painting of Prof. Brewer, which now hangs in 31 Sheffield Hall.

The Tontine Hotel was the headquarters of the Class, and the Class supper was held at the Anderson Gymnasium. In the afternoon the Class, attired in white duck suits and hats with class numerals conspicuous, attended the Harvard ball game in a body.

The following members of the Class were present: Alger; Ballen; Barbour; Beardsley; Belle; Borg; Bowen; Brainerd; Brett; Brinsmade; Brooks; Burrell; Burton; Catlin; Chapin; Chapman; Cheney; Corbin; Danforth; Darte; Davis; DeForest; Ditman; Downs; Dunbar; Farnham; Farren; Fenner; Fiero; Flower; Gillette; Hare; Hart; Hawley; Healy; Holcomb; Hooker; Hopton; Howard; Inman; Jackson;

Jerrems; E. Johnson; G. T. Johnson; Kirby; Lamphear; Lee; Mabie; Minor; Mitchell; McCullough; McGee; Nicholas; Peck; Pettis; Perew; Phelps; Read; Ryder; Speidel; Smith; Sutherland; Thayer; Tracy; Troescher; Truslow; Underwood; Vinton; C. H. Warren; J. M. Warren; Whiting.

HARVARD'S DAY.

How She Earned Three Victories in Three Hours on the Thames.

Harvard day, a new institution, was celebrated at New London, on the Thames on Thursday, June 29. Yale was present of course, like an old friend, to help to make the occasion interesting, but did not take a leading part in the ceremonies, nor did she push herself to the front for recognition, as has been her custom in bygone times. Her behaviour was eminently satisfactory to Harvard.

Harvard took all three boat races handily. And there are those who think that it was well there were not four, or five or six, because they feel that these too would have gone down the same Crimson road. As the afternoon of this memorable June day wore on there seemed to be an increasing belief among Cambridge men that nothing was impossible to them; and by the time the Freshman race had ended, and ended to their satisfaction, they were confidently counting on, and intimated that they would be satisfied with nothing less than, the ball game on the following Saturday and the football game next November.

The first of the three events, the University Four contest, could hardly be called a race at all, as Harvard took the lead at the start and held it from there till the finish with apparently no effort, passing the first half-mile two lengths ahead and the finish over five lengths in the van. The time was: Harvard 10.51; Yale 11.06. The Freshman Eights were waiting at the Navy Yard to take up the fight to the drawbridge, but although it was an improving process it was not enough so, and Harvard won by a couple of lengths in record time for this course: 9.33½. Yale's time was 9.40. Although the unfortunate hindrance to the Yale shell by a steamer's wash affected the closeness of the finish, it did not affect the result, as Harvard was rowing her rivals down at every stroke when the incident occurred. The apprehensions that were awakened in Yale breasts at the sight of the effective work of Harvard in the two races were fulfilled when in the University race they saw for the third time in three hours the Crimson trailing the blue, with lengths of open water between them. Harvard's time was 20.52½, the fastest time ever made by

her oarsmen in a race on the Thames. Yale's time was 21.13, which represents in the neighborhood of five and a half lengths behind. And these five lengths would have been increased to more than that had not the leading shell been obliged to go far out of her path in the last hundred yards to avoid a collision. The races are described in detail under their separate heads.

WHY?

"What was the matter"? is the first Yale question. The answer is not easy. No one seriously expected the Yale Four to win, because within the last ten days, three men had been substituted and it was well known that the boat was unbalanced and slow. In the Freshman event however, there were reasonable hopes for a victory, but although the Crew led for three quarters of the distance by nearly a length, Harvard was able to overhaul it in the last half and win out by a superior stroke. The same might be said of the University Eight, with the exception that the superiority of Harvard's stroke appeared at once, and the farther the boats travelled the more strongly was the superiority marked.

It was not an English stroke as Americans have learned it from the teachings of Mr. Lehmann, nor was it American as taught by Mr. Courtney and Mr. Cook; but a mixture, the catch English, the finish American, which, for want of a better name, might be called the "Storrow stroke," and it was apparently a pretty effective mixture at that. At the catch the men went well down between the knees, caught the water hard and very quickly at the farthest point of reach and finished with the arms, the back held only a trifle beyond the perpendicular. This kept the oars buried till the very latest possible moment. The recovery was

THE PHOENIX

3 x 20

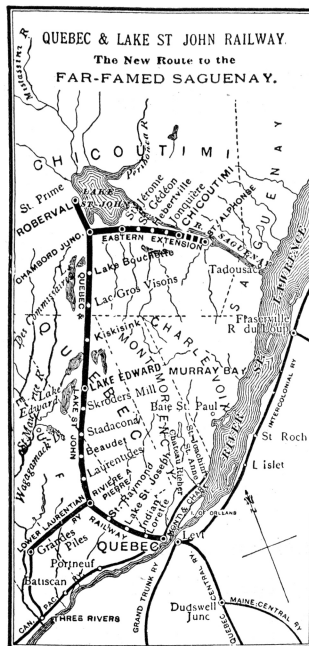
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