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The University means all interests, all studies, all departments. It means comprehensiveness, large-mindedness, generosity in providing for every need, a wide outlook, and a far outlook. It means this for the thought and action of every graduate and every friend, in his relation to it, as well as of every officer of the institution. Yale will have in the coming years a distorted growth, or an imperfect growth; it will fail of the promise that offers itself with richness and fullness, if its officers and its graduates do not have magnanimous loyalty to it in all its interests. There can be no genuine devotion to the future University, in the largest meaning of the words, unless the devotion is universal and all-embracing.

—From President Dwight's last Report.

THE COMMENCEMENT ISSUE.

In accordance with the advertisement in the last issue of the paper, advance orders of the Commencement issue have been filled at the regular price of ten cents. On the appearance of the paper, the price of this special issue is made twenty-five cents. If you cannot secure the paper of your newsdealer, write to this office and it will be promptly forwarded to you, postage prepaid.

THE SUMMER ISSUES.

This issue of the paper is the July issue. The next will be the August and will be published on or about the fifteenth. Hereafter the paper will be published monthly during the Summer and the issues will be known as the July, August and September issues, to be published on or about the middle of the month. This makes the publication of the paper continuous throughout the year. We trust that these facts will remove the suspicion that lingers in some minds that the ALUMNI WEEKLY suspends business during the Summer months. The year's work of the paper is continued during the full twelve months without any intermission.

A CHIEF POINT.

Faith in Yale seems to us the strongest of the many strong qualities of the outgoing administration.

There are many other things of great credit to the University by which President Dwight will be remembered. It is pleasant to enumerate them, but they are already familiar to Yale men, for the facts of them are in evidence. The material growth, the increase of stu-

dents, the development of the Faculties, are some of them. The incoming President showed, more clearly than it was ever before publicly shown, how great a debt Yale owed to President Dwight as a financial officer. To that speech by President Hadley at the Commencement dinner, we refer all graduates of Yale. It was a well deserved recognition, on a fitting occasion, of a most important fact in Yale history.

And in addition to the fact of large public service, there will ever remain in the minds of thousands of Yale men, as they recall the second Dwight administration, the memory of a man of warm and friendly feeling for all the sons of Yale. This feeling is one which has been shown not only in public addresses, but has been demonstrated in many ways, which will never be known to the world at large, but which have found their way to the minds and then to the hearts of a very large number of those who have lived on the Campus in the last thirteen years. President Dwight's generous and unselfish interest in the personal affairs of students is only another side of his Yale bounty through which, already, a fortune has gone into the coffers of Yale.

But of these things we have written before, somewhat, and it is not necessary to emphasize them in detail now. We wish, however, again to hold up as worthy of all admiration and of constant recollection in the years to come, the fact of great faith in Yale which has characterized all the President's acts and utterances from the time of his inauguration to the day of his retirement. He not the less believed in Yale when he took the helm, because there was so much in it then which discouraged and threatened; and when his Yale had grown to such proportions and so many of his plans had been realized, he did not the less call for greater growth and greater efforts to meet the opportunities of the future. His faith has never been dismayed by a situation which might discourage a less hopeful nature, and his efforts have never been relaxed, when the tide of prosperity seemed to turn toward this institution.

In the name of the alumni of Yale, we bid President Dwight a farewell, and we assure him that as he leaves his position, he takes with him into the years of honorable retirement—many of which we hope are before him—not only the admiration, but the warm friendship of a great company; namely, of those whom he describes with a kind of paternal right as the Yale Brotherhood, and whom we describe as about the best people on the face of the earth.

THE NEW SECRETARY.

The faith in Yale which we have spoken of in President Dwight, is not only highly characteristic of the new President, but is a distinguishing mark of the man whom the new President has chosen for the secretaryship. We have described, in a matter of fact way, the record of Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., in another column, and that is, we believe, sufficient assurance of what Yale may expect of him in his new position of adjutant to the head of the administration. But it is worth while to emphasize the fact that he is also a man who believes in Yale with a faith that nothing can shake. His enthusiasm for the University is always of the most optimistic kind. In College, he always entered into a Yale enterprise with absolute assurance of a successful issue, and probably has had as much pleasure as anyone ever had, in recalling, after the successful accomplishment of his task, the comments of those of weaker

faith who spent their time and their writing paper in telling him that what he was up to no man could do.

Of his new secretary, as well as of his former chief, the new President speaks also, with great force and in an informing way, in his Alumni Dinner speech. Let it only be said for the present, by way of further comment, that in this position which is so important, and which by some re-organization may take on new duties of peculiar value to the University, Yale has a man who will always with great credit represent her; who has a well founded reputation for carrying through to successful issue every work to which he lays his hand; who has the high regard, as well as the warm friendship, of those Yale men who know him, and who is bound to make friends for Yale and to do good work for Yale so long as he is connected with the University.

OUR VICTORS.

It is getting rather monotonous to congratulate our highly esteemed rivals in the different branches of athletics. We have no less regard for them than we had before. In fact, as Yale has come to know those to whom she is most closely and most naturally associated in athletic sports, in the more open and manly relations of the present day, she has come to think better and better of them, week by week and season by season. Nevertheless, we trust it will not be considered ungracious if we dismiss with a single line these feelings of high regard. We assure Princeton that, in our opinion, her spirit, which we have always thought well of, is not in any way weakened, and that the results of it are none the less admirable than in the days when we tested them in the generous judgment of victors. Harvard has done valiantly on land and river, and we mean that just as much as we would if we were sympathizing with her, and we emphasize it just as strongly as we would if it were not so self-evident. And as to the University of Pennsylvania, who was reported to Yale in her position in the remote rear as the easy and overwhelming victor of the track games, we can only say, that the highest possible perfection in any branch of sport which she entered used to be Yale's own rule of action, and will be again; and we can only hope that in the matter of track sports, the University of Pennsylvania has enjoyed the results of applying that rule as much as Yale has done on former occasions. Because there have been many differences of opinion between Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, it is none the less true that Yale men appreciate a University that is determined, that is not dismayed, that makes its members loyal, obedient to rule and well disciplined, and that works all its parts in harmony.

YALE ATHLETICS.

The title given to this editorial is not as inspiring a one as it most always is. It is, however, much more interesting than it has been for the last ten years. The conditions described by it have more significance, and unless we are too sanguine—and we have reasons for our faith—the year of disaster that has just closed will hereafter be pointed to as a highly sanctified affliction.

YALE AND THE NAVY.

There was not as much official recognition of the war and Yale's part in it in the recent Commencement as we would have been glad to see, but when-

ever Yale men were given a chance they certainly showed how they felt in the matter. The receipt of the flags in the Chapel and the ovation to Admiral Bunce and to Captain Wise, as representatives of the Navy, left no doubt as to the enthusiastic loyalty of Yale. It was a very pleasant thing to have at the Yale Commencement feast the commander of the cruiser in which the men of the University took such an interest during the war. It was also a source of great gratification to those who appreciate the very unusual record which he has made, in his long and honorable years of service, to see Yale honor Rear Admiral Bunce. It was an unfortunate oversight in the speech of presentation that one or two points in his career which have given him such a high position among naval men, should have been left untouched. Such was his institution of a new method of gunnery practice, when he took the North Atlantic Squadron, and his very efficient handling of the Brooklyn Navy Yard during the war. However, the honor was given and there were no degrees that gave more general satisfaction than those that went to the United States Navy officers.

THE YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The changes which have occurred in the Medical Department of the University during President Dwight's administration, and the lines along which it is to develop in the future, are now of peculiar interest. The present Dean of the School assumed the duties of his office only a few months before President Dwight's election, so that the existing policy of the School has been almost entirely developed during the past thirteen years.

The affairs of the Department, at the beginning of this period, were at a very low ebb. Only a few years before this the course had been graded and lengthened to three full academic years, and examinations for entrance were required. The Yale School was among the very first in the country to take this advance step and the effect of it was being felt in full force. The number

YALE VERSE.

A SELECTION of representative verse compiled by Charles E. Merrill, Jr., from undergraduate contributions to the periodicals of Yale University.

The verse has been chosen for its special interest to Yale men as well as for its intrinsic merit.

Yale has a right to be proud of this little blue and gold volume.—*Boston Literary World.*

Unusually good both in strength of thought and technique.—*Kansas City Journal.*

Very excellently done, and much superior to the general run of minor poetry.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

This book is one that Yale may take pride in quite as legitimately as she would in a victory on the athletic field. The poems give promise of a higher order of literature in the future. This publication may well be taken as a challenge to other colleges to appear in the lists.—*Boston Transcript.*

The volume of 160 pages is bound in Yale blue cloth, gilt top, with cover design in gold, and can be ordered through dealers, or will be sent postpaid by the publishers on receipt of \$1.25.

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