

FRANK A. CORBIN,
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TO THE
STUDENTS OF YALE
AND TO THE
GRADUATES
in all parts of the country

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New Haven, Conn.

University of California Plans.

The following are some of the features of the general scheme for the University of California, which has been sent to the competing architects. The statement is taken from the *Berkeleyan* and may suggest the scope of the plans:

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT.—This division will comprise:

One lecture room for 300 students.
Three lecture rooms for 50 to 100 students.

A special library, with geographical and other maps.

A museum of important ancient and modern arms.

A gallery of models and drawings of military works.

An armory to contain 2,000 stands for arms.

Sheltered courts for drill in rainy weather, for

Twelve Companies of Infantry, of 50 cadets each.

One Company of Engineers, of 50 cadets.

One Squadron of Cavalry, of 50 cadets.

One Battery of Artillery.

A drill field, for exercises in the open air (see Gymnasium).

GYMNASIA.—Two large halls for various exercises, each provided with about 200 dressing rooms, and 100 shower baths, one hall for the young men and the other for the young women. Ample provision for lockers is needed.

Two swimming tanks of about 400 square meters each, with numerous dressing-rooms and adjuncts.

A large drilling and exercising field in the open air, for athletic games, stands and seats.

This athletic ring should be treated in monumental and majestic style.

CLUB HOUSES.—1. Club Houses for undergraduates. There should be two, in connection with the gymnasium.

2. A Club House for the alumni of the university and for the graduate students.

3. Professors' and Officers' Club House.

Where the Roots of Scotch Universities Are.

[Hamilton W. Mable in the Outlook.]

The roots of the universities are in every village, and in every part of Scotland the romance of young aspiration is told and retold in the loving frugality of fathers and mothers, in the passionate zeal and eagerness of ardent and ambitious boys. For the Scotch university is not the training-ground of the aristocracy; it is the broad, open field in which

the sober-minded, God-fearing democracy of Scotland finds its opportunity. No other institutions are more democratic in spirit, more simple in habit, more keenly in touch with the frugal, working life of the people, than the higher schools which have given Scotland vigorous thinkers, courageous scholars, strenuous preachers, and a long succession of leaders of light and force. "Five and thirty years have I been minister at Drumtochty," the Doctor used to say at school examinations, "and we have never wanted a student at the University, and while Dominie Jamieson lives we never shall." Whereupon Domsie took snuff, and assigned his share of credit to the Doctor, "who gave the finish in Greek to every lad of them, without money and without price, to make no mention of the higher mathematics. Seven ministers, four schoolmasters, four doctors, one professor, and three civil service men had been sent out by the auld schule in Domsie's time, besides many that had given themselves to mercantile pursuits." And when Domsie, the schoolmaster, gets the news of George Howe's great success, he cannot rest until he has carried it to the little stone house set in the old-fashioned garden. No list of promotions in a gazette ever brought more honest joy and pride than the simple announcement in the boy's letter. Domsie becomes almost lyrical in his delight: "First in the Humanity and first in the Greek, sweepit the field, Lord preserve us. A' can hardly believe it. Eh, I was feared o' thae High School lads. They had terrible advantages. Maisters frae England, and tutors, and whatna, but Drumtochty carried off the croon. It'll be fine reading in the papers:

"Humanity—First Prize (and Medal), George Howe, Drumtochty, Perthshire.

"GREEK—First Prize (and Medal), George Howe, Drumtochty, Perthshire.

"As for me, I wadna change places wi' the Duke o' Athole," and Domsie shook the table to its foundation."

Architecture at Harvard.

[From Speech of President Eliot at Harvard Commencement Dinner, 1899.]

This week, too, the Corporation received letters which apprised them that a person whose name is not to be mentioned has decided to give \$200,000 for the furtherance of our department of Architecture, \$100,000 for a building, and \$100,000 as endowment for the building. This, gentleman, is a unique gift. Never before did we receive a fund for the endowment of a building before we received the building; yet this giver has already paid \$100,000 to our Treasurer for the endowment of a building the plans of which are not yet drawn. The Corporation and Board of Overseers must take special pleasure in this subject of endowment,—architecture, earliest of the fine arts, which contributes more than any other fine art to the pleasure and the comfort of a civilized people. We welcome architecture to our communion. Only five years ago the Corporation with some little hesitation ventured upon the appointment of an assistant professor of Architecture. They have now made him professor, and they look forward to a good development of that subject.

The Course for Yale.

[Providence Journal.]

The thing to do is to peg away without apology or complaint. Yale has not anything like the discouragement to contend with that Harvard has overcome.

"Let no one be troubled too much about what is said," adds the WEEKLY, "but rather let all concern themselves about what is done." Athletic victories have been scarce at Yale this year, the Harvard triumphs in England and at the American tennis tournaments coming as one more thrust at Yale supremacy in the arena of amateur sport, but where there is a will there is a way. It will be a surprise for which the admirers of college sport are not yet prepared if Yale does not obtain her full share of athletic glory in the immediate future.

Dewey Day at Yale.

Four of the U. S. Cruiser Yale's flags with several smaller flags were hung from the Vanderbilt, Phelps and Sheffield Halls, and on the Miller Memorial gateway, in observation of Dewey Day last week. The guns in the Gymnasium were also decorated. The committee in charge of the display was Walter Dunham Makepeace and Nathan Ayer Smyth, classmates of the late Theodore W. Miller.

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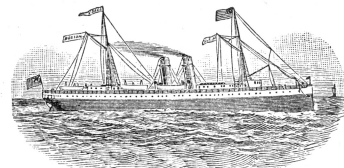
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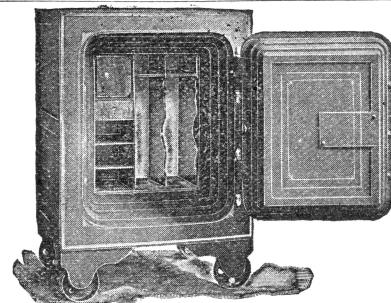
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