

## YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

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## FOOTBALL TICKETS.

Alumni desiring seats at the Yale-Harvard or Yale-Princeton games, and who omitted to read the notice in the last issue of the WEEKLY, are referred to it for all information necessary. It should be read through by anyone interested in the subject.

## THE DEFEAT.

Beaten in October and by a new football power—in the game of to-day a beardless youth, as measured against the years and triumphs of Yale's historic rivals! This is very bitter for Yale. True, "this upstart eleven" was a splendid one. It was gathered from the army of a great University, which has from time to time, under conditions very adverse, done great things on the field and on the river, and which, when it resumed, under more auspicious circumstances, the great Fall game, attacked it with its best spirit, which is always one of unlimited pluck and highest ambition.

But that does not alter the fact that Yale was defeated when she wanted to win, and all the credit for good work and fine football spirit, which the friends of Yale are only too ready to give to Columbia, does not blind them to the fact that the defeat was a crushing one. The Yale Eleven went down to New York to win and couldn't. It is the custom here, and it is most devoutly to be hoped that it ever will be, to consider by itself each contest, which Yale enters, and to admit that the laurels are well earned by the side that wins, without any regard to comparative policies of development or any other considerations. Yes, Columbia did magnificently, but Yale was beaten,—in a certain way as she has never been beaten before. The fact is irrevocable and not to be amended or made pleasant by talking about it.

But Yale football has seldom been in any better condition than it is to-day. By far the greatest part of this great game is the spirit in which a college enters it and in which it accepts its fortunes. The score of last Saturday, instead of discouraging or depressing Yale, has nerved her wonderfully for the next month's work. This old place has never been more determined or more courageous than it is at this present hour. It has never been so loyally or so unquestioningly back of its leaders. The challenge of bitter adversity has been taken up. On Monday afternoon, for the first practice after the New York

defeat, almost the entire Sophomore class marched in a body to the Field to witness and to encourage the practice. The enthusiasm has very seldom been greater, even just before the great contests. Indeed, we can easily recall a good many final practice days before championship games, which have not shown a spirit as healthy or as strong, or in fact, in any way to be compared with that with which the University is now watching the day by day development of the Eleven.

The present state is not only a splendid tribute to the present football leaders, who must feel very deeply the confidence which is thus shown in them and in the policy which they have adopted, but it is a reassurance to all the friends of Yale as to the wholesomeness of her spirit. Alumni and others who are interested will pass by with a smile the snarls and the wise explanations, which the "friends" of Yale are now offering so freely in many quarters as evidences of their "loyalty." They will keep their eyes on the Yale Campus and the Yale Field. And Yale will go into the contests of November 18 and November 25 in a form which will make her friends prouder than ever of her.

## AS TO SOME LIES.

No football leader or officer and no other person who has the slightest shadow of right to speak for Yale, has tried, in public speech or private conversation, to explain Saturday's defeat by claims of "treachery" on the part of the Columbia coaches, former Yale players, in revealing signals; nor has any other effort been made by such person or persons, to give any other reason for the score than the obvious fact that Columbia played better football. The general comment on Mr. Sanford's work and Mr. Ely's help of Mr. Sanford is that both these men showed themselves excellent football teachers.

These facts have been taken for granted by most graduates and friends of Yale. The statement is made, however, for the benefit of those who may have been misled by the many vicious lies now in circulation in public prints. Also to prevent misunderstanding, this statement is added. No coach, who offers his services to Yale in the same way that all Yale coaches have hitherto offered their services to Yale, is refused an opportunity to help in the development of the Eleven. But Yale does not pay for football coaching. Other colleges do pay for it, as they have a perfect right to, and some good Yale men have taken this opportunity of making money. But it is just as far from the truth as any statement possibly can be, that there is any regret at Yale that Mr. McBride has pursued the traditional Yale policy in this matter.

## Last Saturday's Game.

[Editorial in Yale News.]

It is useless to deny that the result of Saturday's game in New York came as a bitter disappointment as well as in the nature of a surprise to every Yale man. It is even more useless, however, to assert that by this defeat the team's prospects in the two championship games are materially impaired. \* \* \* Owing to Yale's policy of gradually developing her team through the season, in order to bring it to its highest efficiency in the championship games (the wisdom of which policy no one will question),

it seemed inevitable that defeat must be met sooner or later at the hands of one of the smaller college elevens. \* \* \* Furthermore, Columbia's team was not an inexperienced one, by any means. Several of her players were veterans and her coaches were certainly of the best. Viewed in this light, Saturday's game is not so significant or so discouraging as it would at first appear to be.

We would not in any way detract from the victory gained by Columbia. Her men played a splendid game, and won simply because they were better. And an optimist can find many advantages in a game like Saturday's. Two are particularly prominent. In the first place it will place athletics in the New York college on a firmer basis than they have ever been before, or would have been otherwise. Of this, for the good of athletics in general, we are sincerely glad. The other advantage will come to the members of the team itself. It will give to them the same dogged determination, the same iron resolve and the same spirit of pluck and courage that turned out the eleven of two years ago. And if any doubt has ever existed in their minds about the University's attitude toward them, they should have been here on Saturday evening when a report was posted that Yale had won after all. They should have heard the cheering at the Fence and on the Campus and seen the crowds around the bulletins. If enthusiasm and hard work can win a championship, Yale should head the list at the end of the season.

## CURRENT YALE LITERATURE.

Professor Sanders and Professor C. F. Kent, Yale '89, of Brown University, have recently issued through Charles Scribner's Sons, a volume on the prophetic writings of the Old Testament entitled "The Messages of the Later Prophets." It is the companion volume to "The Messages of the Earlier Prophets," issued less than a year ago. The earlier volume has already reached its fourth edition. The volumes are intended for the general public rather than for scholars and have received unstinted commendation from the religious press. Their distinctive intent is a paraphrase of the prophetic writings, arranged in historical order and edited with suggestive titles and analyses, and with introductions to each section so as to enable any one to get into the heart of a prophetic passage. For the average man, even for the average minister, these volumes afford exactly the interpretative help required. Their compactness and comprehensiveness make them popular at the same time.

The *Yale Law Journal* for October has just appeared and contains the following:—"The Newspaper Before the Law," by George D. Watrous, Yale '79, and "The Indeterminate Sentence," by Charlton T. Lewis, '53, of New York. There is also printed in this number "Evolutions from Radicalism to Conservatism in the History of American Political Parties," the essay which took the John A. Porter Prize last Commencement. It is by Nathan A. Smyth, '97, and 1900 Law School. "The Indeterminate Sentence," by Mr. Lewis is the substance of an address to the National Prison Association of the United States at its annual meeting in Hartford, September 25.

## Gifts to Yale.

No official notification has yet been received by the President of the gift of \$100,000 to Yale by the will of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. It is thought that some time will pass before the notification comes.

The will of the late Dr. James W. Campbell, Yale Hon. '90, which was probated recently, contained a gift of \$700, to provide a yearly gold medal to that member of the Medical School, who shall have maintained the highest stand in his studies throughout the three year's course. This perpetuates the medal which was founded by Dr. Campbell some years ago.

The Art School has recently received an endowment fund from Colonel Rutherford Trowbridge of New Haven, for the establishment of an annual course of public lectures in the School on Fine Art. Representative artists will be selected by the School Faculty to give the

lectures. The gift is intended by Mr. Trowbridge as a memorial to his father, the late Thomas Rutherford Trowbridge.

## Sheffield Senior Elections.

A meeting of the members of the Senior class of the Scientific School was held Wednesday, October 25, to elect officers for the present year. The nominations were as follows: President, N. R. Huselton, R. H. Gillett, J. D. Ireland, R. A. Magee and H. Richards, Jr.; Vice-President, D. L. De Golyer, P. T. W. Hale, E. L. Ives and R. Townshend; Secretary and Treasurer, W. D. Brennan, W. L. Cowdrey, J. W. Morey and F. W. Renshaw. The election resulted as follows: President, Norman Roscoe Huselton of Pittsburg, Pa.; Vice-President, Perry Titus Wells Hale of Portland, Conn.; Secretary and Treasurer, William David Brennan of St. Paul, Minn.

## Dr. Chase Given Leave of Absence.

Dr. Frank H. Chase, Yale '94, and a member of the English Department at Yale, was given an indefinite leave of absence by vote of the Yale Academic Faculty on Tuesday afternoon of this week. This action was, taken on the ground of mental derangement of Dr. Chase, as evidenced in many ways and particularly by a habit practised for some time, of going into private yards late at night and peering into the windows of the houses. He was arrested for this in a yard on Dixwell Avenue late Friday night, October 26. He was charged with trespass in the police court Saturday morning and his case continued for a week. Dr. Chase was Valedictorian of his Class, has been very highly respected, and has been a most successful and popular teacher. His highly nervous constitution has evidently broken down from overwork.

The candidates for the University Basketball Team were called out Oct. 20, and have been practising hard since that time. A hard schedule is being arranged for the men. A. H. Sharpe, who is now playing halfback on the University Football Eleven is Captain of the Basketball Team this year.

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