

**MR. CAMP'S VIEW.**

**The Eleven has Taken on New Life—Faults Not Unconquerable.**

From a wealth of raw material a fairly active and very willing team has been developed by the energy and persistence of Mr. Rodgers and Captain McBride. The early progress was slow and tedious. Then followed a period of decided encouragement culminating in the victory over Wisconsin. Whether this success had a deteriorating effect or not, the team did not advance during the next week and upon meeting Columbia suffered a defeat that seemed for the moment paralyzing to its progress. Then the University itself came to the front and showed the team that there was confidence in their ability in spite of the disaster. Under this inspiration and aided by the return of a number of devoted coaches the team has taken on new life. The weaknesses of the individuals are known and are not regarded as unconquerable. Their play is not yet up to that of Harvard nor up to the standard of a veteran team, and so there is still much to do. The make-up of the eleven will be such that to beat it will mean a triumph and the work of whipping it a difficult undertaking.

WALTER CAMP.

**DIVINITY MEN IN LINE.**

**Students Discuss Beneficiary Aid—Resolution Adopted.**

One of the first evidences that President Hadley's inaugural address is having a salutary effect was given last Thursday night, when the students of the Divinity School met in mass meeting and passed with practical unanimity the following resolution:

*Resolved,* That we, as members of the Yale Divinity School, would heartily welcome any change in the distribution of the scholarship funds which would be in line with the recent utterances of President Hadley."

The passing of this resolution is more significant than may appear on the surface. The discussion of the subject began in an attempt among the students to have the men pledge themselves voluntarily to take no beneficiary aid from the Seminary, except under stress of imperative need, and when so taken to regard it strictly as a loan. Much opposition was at once shown to such an effort, both by those who could not sign it for themselves and by those who thought that it would tend to divide the men into two classes. Accordingly a mass meeting was held and the whole subject of beneficiary aid in its relation to the preacher was earnestly, if not hotly, discussed.

The situation at Yale is this: Practically every man in the Seminary can, and does, receive in addition to free tuition and free room rent, an annual scholarship of one hundred dollars. In fact one periodical during the past Summer carried an advertisement to the effect that a free education could be had at the Yale Seminary.

At the meeting held to discuss the subject, every shade of opinion was expressed and the session finally adjourned without action, to meet again in one week. At the second discussion it became apparent that while there was great diversity as to what specific

changes should be made, there was general agreement that the present system was not right. Some men however, believed that because they were studying for the ministry they were by that fact entitled to such aid, and that they should not be expected to return it. They argued that the ministry was unlike other professions. Others answered that the student must be a man first, and a preacher afterward, if the tone of preaching and the grade of preaching is to be improved; that the additional hardship begat a more strenuous spirit; and that self-maintenance as defined in the other professional schools would be the best possible stimulus to the kind of effort and self-sacrifice that the ministry should stand for. Some men urged that, because the ministry was decidedly underpaid, borrowed money to be returned from the salary received in professional work would be to a large number an almost impossible hardship. Others replied that the independent attitude would add to a man's capability more than the amount of the obligation and that such a stand—that of refusing to accept discriminations in favor of this profession—would do more than anything else toward raising the preacher's salary.

Many favored the adoption by the Faculty of a method of aid distribution which should condition its bestowal upon one of three things: distinct excellence in scholarship, remuneration in the form of service rendered, or that it be regarded as a loan. This seemed to others to disregard the fact that effectiveness in the ministry did not depend primarily upon scholarship. "The prize man is not the preacher," was quoted from the Boston Council.

With these and many others differing opinions it was difficult to formulate any specific resolution to meet the approval of the men. Some opposed the effort to formulate any resolution whatsoever, but the large majority agreed that the present system of virtually indiscriminate giving to every applicant of one hundred dollars besides free tuition and room rent was not in keeping with the spirit of that part of the inaugural address which summed its position up in, "Renumeration, not pauperization."

The above resolution was agreed upon, and, though general in character, and an admission that one more specific could not have been carried, it is the result of a thoroughgoing discussion and records the fact that the men of the Seminary will welcome any move which the Faculty may make to put aid distribution on a basis better calculated to stimulate the spirit of self-dependence.

**University Time Table.**

A unique and at the same time most useful publication called a "University Time Table" will make its appearance Thursday of this week. It is made up similar to the time table of a railroad and is in handy form for the pocket. Its 40 pages contain about everything necessary for the location of anything or any person in the University. Besides the officers of administration, names and locations of religious organizations, clubs of research and criticism, etc., there is a complete alphabetical list of all the Faculties and instructors in all departments, with the hours marked when they may be seen, and the time and place of their recitations. Then there is a schedule of recitations of all classes in the departments, including the Graduate School. A list of publications by the University and a table of contents complete the time table. A charge of 10 cents will be made for the pamphlet, which may be had at the Yale Coöperative Store.

**THE MILLER MEMORIAL GATEWAY.**

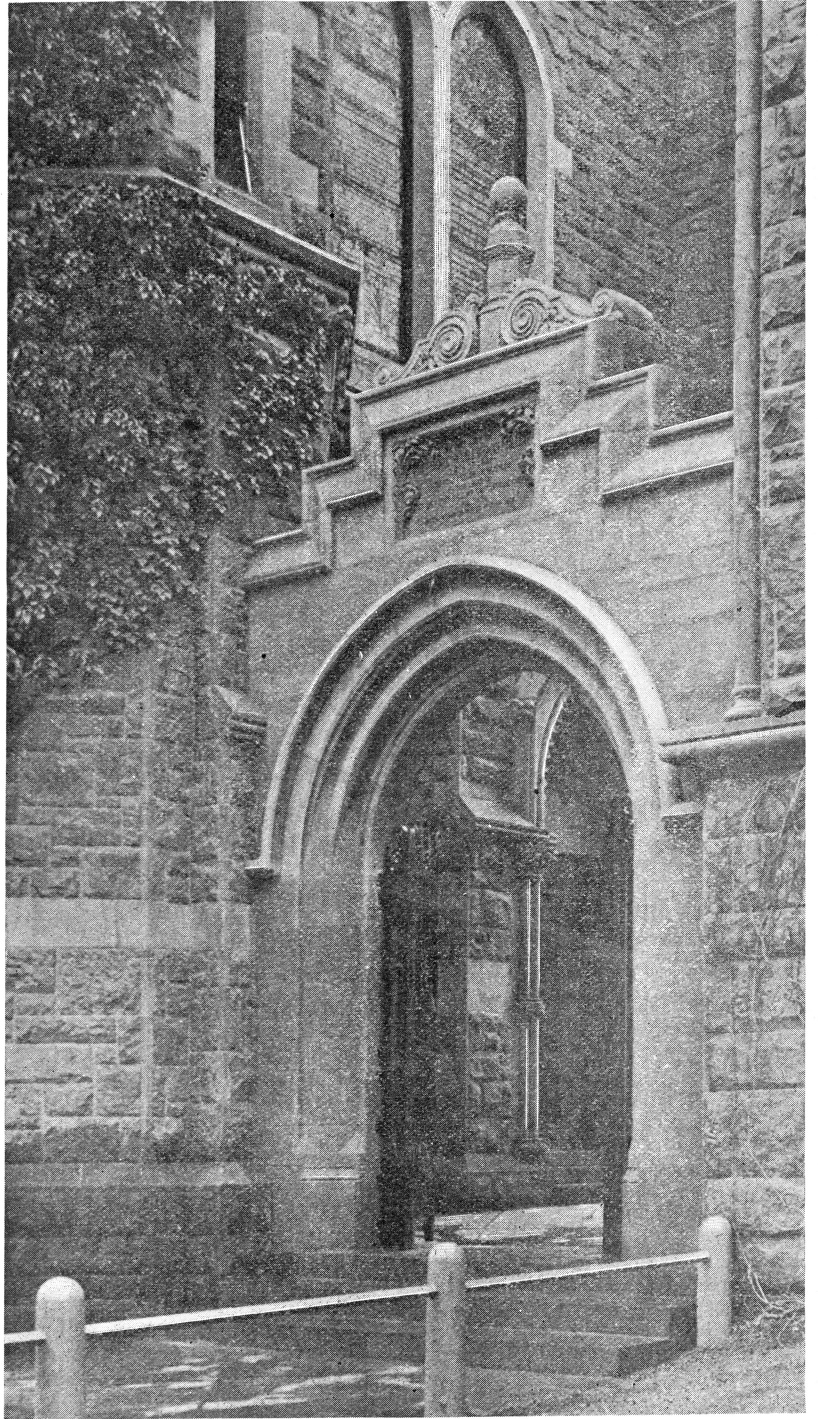


Photo by Pach.

**Registration Figures.**

The later registration figures have nearly established the figures for Yale for the year. On November 2, they stood as follows:

Academic Department .....	1,228
Scientific Department .....	569
Graduate Department .....	283
Theology .....	99
Law .....	197
Medicine .....	134
Music .....	103
Art .....	50
Course for teachers .....	165

Total ..... 2,828

This does not allow for names appearing twice, which will cut the total down by about 130. The numbers in the courses for teachers remain about the same as last year. This figure is subtracted in figuring the number of students in the University. The net registration will, therefore, be from ten to twenty greater than last year.

**Yale 24; West Point 0.**

Yale scored four touchdowns against the West Point Eleven and kicked the four goals in the game at West Point, Saturday, Nov. 4, giving her 24 points in all, or 1 better than Princeton's total and 6 better than Harvard's. West Point reached Yale's 30-yard line but once, that time on a 35-yard run by Rockwell, her spriest halfback, but most of the two halves she was struggling on her own territory. Her greatest consecutive gains through the line totalled 8 yards, when she made her distance through tackle, and on the next three plays made a yard each time.

The Yale team was together better than in any of the previous games this year, and the coaches, generally, were well pleased with the all-around improvement since the Columbia game, at which time the team seemed to be at the point of greatest depression. There was