

FOOTBALL TICKETS.

Committee Supervising the Distribution—Other Points.

The YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY distributed 1,530 seats for the game at Cambridge. These all went into the registered mail early Monday morning of this week. As it is distinctly stated in the conditions of the application, the WEEKLY has not assumed any responsibility for loss in the mails. It will, however be the endeavor of the WEEKLY to follow up to the best of its ability any tickets which may be reported as not received within a reasonable time.

The number of seats allotted to Yale was used up before Monday, with the possible exception of a few seats in the end stands. It has been difficult to secure more seats from Harvard, where the pressure has been overwhelming and where the failure of many undergraduates to secure anything but the least desirable seats has caused a great deal of feeling. The Yale management was given the number of seats which it asked for, and this number was far in excess of that used two years ago. The enthusiasm this year has resulted in sending probably a thousand or fifteen hundred more Yale supporters to the Cambridge game. The total number of seats distributed to both undergraduates and graduates from New Haven has been about 3,600.

The Committee appointed to supervise the distribution of seats to the graduates by the YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY is made up as follows: Prof. Eugene L. Richards, Yale '60; the Hon. William K. Townsend, Yale '71; Rev. E. S. Lines, Yale '72; Mr. Samuel H. Fisher, Yale '89; Mr. Harry G. Day, Yale '90 S.

The assignment of seats was strictly by lot under the general classification of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY subscribers first, and other graduates next.

This system will not be considerably changed for the Princeton game. The desire is to do away as far as possible with any special classification. An application has been received among others from the President of the University and has gone into the records with all the others. It will not be surprising if that name be given more than one chance, if it doesn't come out at a good point the first time; but the disposition will be to require about as much reason as this for any exception.

No tickets whatever went out from the ALUMNI WEEKLY except on the application of a graduate, which complied in all respects with the conditions of the applications. There was no special list to be cared for from a special supply, and there will be no special list to be cared for from a special supply for the Princeton game.

The division of seats as between undergraduates and graduates for the Princeton game has been decided on a scale that is very generous to the graduates. As undoubtedly will be the case, if many graduates do not get the seats which they want, or anywhere near the position which they desire, at least a similar number of undergraduates will be in the same predicament. Before another paper is out there will be a great many graduates who will feel much disappointed at the position which they have secured in the allotment. This might go without saying, but it may as well be said now as at any other time. It is to be expected.

The only thing to be remembered is this. If the present system of distribution to the graduates is maintained, a permanent record will be established here, which will show against each man's name the kind of seats which he secures from year to year, and on the second or third year of receiving seats, considered less desirable, he will have a chance at better seats. Those who come at the end of the subscriber's list for two years in succession will have a chance nearer the top of the list on the third year; also those who come near the end of the other list for two years in succession will have a chance near the top of that list for the third year.

Special precautions have been taken to prevent the seats getting into the hands of speculators. It is considered an offense against Yale that any man who obtains his seats as a Yale man should allow a speculator to have them. For that purpose, the privilege of return is given in the case of those who find for unexpected personal reason that they cannot use their tickets. As

announced, the WEEKLY will receive these tickets back up to noon of Friday before the game.

This privilege does not apply to those who are simply disappointed with the location of their seats, and the WEEKLY will reserve the right to judge of any case where the reason for the return seems doubtful. The WEEKLY will always be glad to try to dispose of seats that are not wanted, for any reason, but they are returned on the owner's responsibility, except in the case mentioned.

LETTERING OF HARVARD SECTIONS.

The diagram of Soldier's Field first sent the Yale Football Association, by the Harvard management, was lettered on the old plan. As soon as it reached the Yale management, it was immediately photographed, engraved and printed, for the convenience of Yale applicants. A week or so later appeared a diagram from the Harvard management containing an entirely different lettering.

This mistake was at once noticed here and instructions in the applications, which were based on the diagram first furnished, were not followed literally. The Harvard management furnished the Yale management with five of the central sections on one side of the Field, and the requests of the applicants were followed as to location, as far as possible, and not as to lettering.

It was intended to enclose with the tickets the revised diagram in order to explain the trouble to Yale applicants. It was impossible to secure these before the WEEKLY applications were sent out, but they were followed within a day with these new diagrams, and it is hoped that the matter is now perfectly clear to all.

Cornell and Yale.

[From an Interview with President Schurman, after attending the Hadley Inauguration, printed in the Cornell Alumni News.]

"Comparing the student life at Cornell with that at Yale, I can easily see a large difference. There they have the dormitory system in the highest development, with the whole student life centering around one small quadrangle of buildings; they have their common eating hall; they have their common meeting place; all their life moves about one center, which is the campus. Here at Cornell we need, we must have, these same influences to inspire in every man the love for Cornell that Yale men feel for their alma mater. I am convinced more strongly than ever that Cornell must have dormitories, large halls on the campus where the students can feel that they have a home in the University itself; we must have an undergraduate club where the students can gather for social intercourse; and we must have a common dining hall which will draw the students close together. We want more influences which will draw the student body together and give them common interests; a loyal university spirit is sure to follow.

What impressed me most of all in my visit to Yale was the torchlight procession of the students. Over two thousand of them, dressed in fancy caps and gowns, were in line, six abreast, and it was one of the greatest college meetings I have ever seen. What makes that possible is the fact that they live near together and have a common starting place. That is what we must have here at Cornell.

One of the incidents of the procession that was particularly amusing was the way in which the students portrayed President Hadley's work on 'Transportation.' A large transparency was made representing a train of cars, and in the baggage car was a picture of Chauncey M. Depew as a baggage master putting off a trunk marked 'A. T. H.—Yale.'

The celebration was a great success from beginning to end and I was very much pleased to note many expressions of good will toward Cornell, and indications that Yale is to abandon to some extent her long continued policy of isolation."

Hon. James M. Barnard of Milton, Mass., has presented the Law School with a bust of Chief Justice Marshall. The bust has been placed in the Law School library.

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TenEyck Prize Subjects.

The subjects for the TenEyck Prize Essay, which were announced last week, are given below:

1. The French in the American Revolution.
2. Lord Cromer.
3. The Maccabees.
4. The Future of the South American Republics.
5. Gounod.
6. The Opening of Africa.
7. Nathan Hale.
8. The English Explorers of the Sixteenth Century.
9. The American Whalemens.
10. Notre Dame de Paris.
11. The Lollards.
12. The Partition of China.
13. Andrew Jackson.

DeForest Prize Subjects.

The announcement of the DeForest Prize subjects has been made as follows:

1. The Battle of Tours.
2. The Plays of Sudermann.
3. Richelieu.
4. The Social and Religious Creed of William Langland.
5. Columba.
6. La Vie de Bohême.
7. Florence.
8. Sir Thomas More and William Tyndale.
9. Wagner's Parsifal.
10. The Reforms of the Gracchi.
11. St. Anne de Beaupré.
12. Maximilian in Mexico.
13. The Empire of Genghis Khan.
14. Edwin Booth.
15. King Alfred.

Physics Journal Club.

A new club has been recently formed here for research and criticism in the science of Physics, and is composed of members of the Faculty and a number of students in the Graduate School, who are interested in the subject. The first meeting was held last night, in the Sloane Laboratory, Prof. A. W. Wright presiding.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock throughout the Winter.

The Gounod Society.

The Gounod chorus began its work for the year, Nov. 6, under the direction of Mr. Agramonte of New York, who has had charge of the training of the chorus for several years past. Rehearsals are held in Republican Hall on successive Monday evenings. The work selected for the first concert is Mendelssohn's Elijah. Harry B. Jepson, Yale '93, is the accompanist of the Gounod and a larger number of students have been successful applicants for places in the chorus than ever before.



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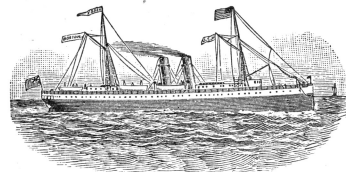
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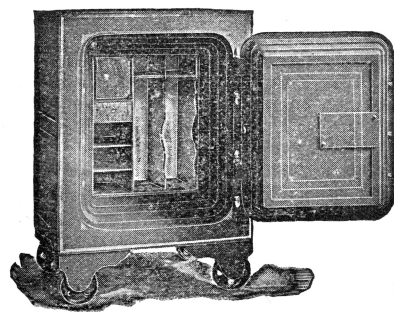


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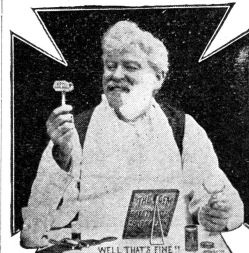
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