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THE GAME.

One very wrong impression we wish to correct, because it is a reflection on the spirit of the eleven. Yale did not play for a tie. Much as Yale's friends were pleased, Yale's captain and players played to win at every point and were keenly disappointed that they did not succeed.

It was clean, glorious, unequalled football. We accept congratulations and salute with respect and admiration our ancient rival.

SPECULATION.

Word has reached the WEEKLY that some people, relying on their acquaintance with Yale men who have rights of application, have planned to speculate with tickets by borrowing their names. We therefore wish to repeat the warning given several different times that the most perfect record is kept in this office of the tickets that are sent out and that we hold responsible the persons whose names are on the applications. If they have been careless enough to let other people use their names, who are willing to descend to this kind of business, it is their misfortune. Their names will be entered as not eligible for future distributions and will be published in the college papers. Please remember that the question is not whether the tickets were directly disposed of to speculators, but whether they get into the hands of speculators. Please remember also that the speculation need not be open and on the street.

AS TO SEATS.

A large number of applications for tickets for the game came in late to the WEEKLY office. It was impossible to fill those with any other than seats that were left; namely, in the end stand. These seats are not had seats, whatever people may think about it. They show the opening of the line and the meaning of many plays as no other seats do. It is perfectly easy, also, to follow the play.

But this statement is made not to try to make anyone feel differently, but to emphasize again the fact that it is necessary to comply with the rules and get applications in on time, in order to get even a chance at what are called the more desirable seats. A number of other applications have

gone astray because men have not properly directed their mail, or have made applications personal, when they should have gone to the Ticket Department. If those who are disappointed in not receiving the seats they want could only go through one season in New Haven, they would probably never again wonder if no attention whatever was paid to applications received outside of the rules provided. The fact that it would be such a great personal pleasure to accommodate these many excellent men has nothing to do with the case. The WEEKLY, as a distributor of seats to the alumni, has no seats except those that are given out by regular graduate application, according to lot, and after the rules laid down by the Committee on ticket distribution.

As to those, who have applied on time and in order and who still secured the seats considered least desirable,—we can only repeat what everyone must realize who stops to think of it, that there must be an end to the list as well as a beginning. The records are now made up. Another year, or in a second year following, provided the same system is followed, these on the end will be given better position in the drawing. The drawing this year was directed and personally supervised by the committee of graduates.

After the side stand seats on the so-called Yale side had been used up, graduates were placed on the other side. This does not mean that they were placed among the Princeton supporters. Princeton has eight sections in the middle of the west stand. The Yale crowd will go around to it on each side.

YALE ARCHITECTS CHOSEN.

First Definite Steps in Commemorative Hall Plans.

The committee on building of the Yale Bi-centennial Committee held a session in New York Monday of this week and considered the plans which had been submitted by the six competing architects for the commemorative hall, or commemorative group of buildings, to be finished at the time of the Bi-centennial celebration.

Of the different plans, several were very attractive and imposing. The trouble with them all was the fact that they could not be built for the sum which the Committee had set apart for this purpose, or for anything like it. As far as can be learned, the different plans submitted would require an average outlay of \$1,000,000. Therefore, the Committee began by adopting the following resolutions:

"Inasmuch as no plans submitted can be carried out for a sum approximating \$400,000,

"Therefore, Resolved, that the author of that design which gives promise of the most satisfactory result to the University be appointed architect for the work, that the necessary modifications be suggested, and that new plans be prepared to conform therewith."

Acting on this resolution, the Committee appointed Messrs. Carrere & Hastings of New York the architects for the work. The plan which they had proposed seemed to the Committee to give most promise of a result that was satisfactory, although in its original form it called for a very much greater outlay than it seems possible to make.

Messrs. Carrere & Hastings were in New Haven in consultation with President Hadley and Treasurer Farnam most of the day on Tuesday and are now at work on modifications of their plan to bring it within the cost.

The only statements about the new plans that can be made now, must, of necessity, be very general. It may be said, however, that the building, or group of buildings, will occupy the corner of College and Grove streets. The College street side will run most of the length of the block up to the property

of the Kingsley Trust Association (The Scroll and Key Society). This means up to the small house directly adjoining the Society hall,—as the rest of the Society's property, on that side, has been transferred to the University; and on Grove street the building will occupy about half the block.

The general plan is to secure two large halls; one an auditorium for alumni reunions and other large University events, with a seating capacity, it is hoped, of about 3,000. The other calls for a University dining hall with a space of 10,000 square feet, exclusive of serving rooms. That is somewhat larger than the Memorial hall at Cambridge. That is something less than 10,000 square feet, exclusive of serving rooms. Beside these two large halls, and perhaps connected with them, it is proposed to make a memorial vestibule or hallway, in which may be placed the tablets to the memory of Yale's most distinguished dead.

Besides this, the group of buildings is to contain the offices of administration of the University.

By placing this group on this corner, with the buildings set back perhaps thirty feet from the street, an interior court will be created,—a kind of University Campus, where the alumni will gather at Commencements and other times, and which will be shut off from the street.

As the resolution above indicated, the Committee means to keep the cost down to a sum not greatly exceeding \$400,000. It is strongly desired to have the building of stone, but it has not yet been decided what the material will be. Everything depends on the way in which the new plans conform to the cost. It is hoped that the final plans may be adopted and specifications made out in time to receive contractors' bids and award the contract before the building season begins next Spring.

The University now owns the land for this building and a good deal of the rest of the block, although not all of it.

Few Meteors Photographed.

The very extensive preparations made at the Yale Observatory to watch and photograph the fall of the great November shower of the Leonid meteors went for naught.

Observations were begun on the night of Monday, November 13, and plates were exposed from 11.30 P. M. until 5.30 A. M. Until the moon set, plates were changed every thirty minutes, to prevent them being too badly fogged by the moonlight to photograph the meteors. After the moon had set, continuous exposures were taken until dawn, about 5.30 o'clock. Tuesday night proved stormy, though a careful watch was kept; on Wednesday night, the weather clearing a little before midnight, plates were exposed and changed every twenty minutes until dawn; on Thursday the same program was carried out.

The results from all this work were very disappointing, owing to the cloudy condition of the sky and the moonlight; only seven Leonids were seen that were thought to be bright enough to make an impression on the plates. Whether the great shower of Leonids actually occurred as expected, is not definitely known by the Yale astronomers, but it is evident that it did not take place during the above period of observations.

COLLEGE MEN

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PRESERVATIVES.

In one of those scholarly and wholly delightful essays that we find to-day in James Russell Lowell's "Among My Books," our American humorist says, that the great antiseptic or preservative force in literature is humor. He points to the bright touches that have relieved even the world's greatest tragedies, to the humor of Plato and even Aeschylus, and, coming down through the ages, show us the latent humor that exists to the making of much that would otherwise have fallen into the dusty limbo of the forgotten.

Issue may be taken with the decision the Professor has announced in favor of humor, but no just issue can be taken on the point of the existence of some preservative. Such a force is an absolute necessity everywhere, or growth would cease from very lack of soil. In life, for instance, in human society, where would we be were the preservative of self-respect to be eliminated? When a man has lost this birthright his whole character crumbles away. When a man has lost this he ceases to hold up his head and to look his fellow in the eyes.

Perhaps the poet sang true when he told us the birth of self-respect

"preceded duty's by so much That in the younger's arms The older grew to strength."

Sure it is that nothing strengthens self-respect as does the prompt doing of a prime duty. It may be truism,—but if one call for proof he has only to turn and look at those great ones who do the world's work, steadily and simply, for there he will see self-respect shine out more clearly.

With duty to be considered, then (considered and done), the question is inevitable: "Is there any social duty that outranks insurance properly accomplished?" Sound insurance lightens the burden of the state and community in that it lightens the heart (and so the burdens) of the individual. Sound insurance promotes peace in that it kills care and worry; it provides for the future, and so brightens the present; it stimulates thrift and prudent action, and so betters the condition of all its followers. Is it not a duty to one's self, to one's family, to one's country, that is far too important to neglect another hour? A policy secured in the Mutual Life of New York warrants any man the fair right to hold up his head among his fellows. The self-respect he himself will justly feel will call forth an answering respect from all thinking men about him.

One final word: the day to attain to this is the day that antedates to-morrow.

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