

the school for peers and peeresses were present, and a number of the nobility who are patrons of educational interests.

The manner of the daily lecture was as follows: Mr. Ukita, a former Japanese student at Yale and later professor at the Doshisha University, came to the Professor's house about two o'clock each afternoon, and being furnished with Dr. Ladd's notes began the preparation for his work of interpretation. If Professor Ladd could catch a few minutes from the incessant calls which were made upon him, he spent them in going over the subject with Mr. Ukita, and explaining points that were not quite clear. At four o'clock they left the house for the lecture hall and then after the inevitable cup of tea in the ante room of the hall, the lecture began. The Professor sat and spoke what he had to say (sat i. e. after the audience, which always rose to its feet as he stepped upon the platform, had interchanged bows with him) in paragraphs of from ten to twenty minutes. Mr. Ukita then repeated in Japanese, occupying from twenty-five to fifty per cent. more time than it had taken to say the thing in English. The entire lecture thus lasted two hours and a quarter; then the lecturer and audience interchanged bows standing, there was more tea-drinking and Dr. Ladd took his jinrikisha home to a late dinner.

LECTURES IN BOOK FORM.

Three very skillful short-hand reporters (the best in the city; indeed they were the men employed by Parliament) took verbatim reports of Mr. Ukita's interpretation, which they wrote out each night and presented to him in the form of a neat pamphlet the following day. Thus the lectures, after revision by Mr. Ukita and a final looking over by Professor Nakashima, are to be published in the form of a book which Professor Ladd has dedicated and presented to the Educational Society, and which will undoubtedly have a very large sale and be a permanent influence upon the teachers of the country. After the last lecture was over, President Trugi made Professor Ladd an address of thanks, and then, while he was wondering what was coming next, a rear-admiral who had been a constant attendant on the course, rose, stretched his legs well apart and put his arms akimbo, as though on the quarterdeck of his ship in the battle of Yalu River, and emphasized the remarks of the President of the Association.

Since this course of lectures before the teachers was over Professor Ladd has been receiving constant evidences of its effect upon the audience. Some of the teachers from the provinces have gone home, and held public meetings in the town halls to tell the citizens and the other teachers what they had heard, and to spread the inspiration they had received.

AT THE IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY.

The Monday after the Friday on which this course closed, Professor Ladd's lectures at the Imperial University began. Here the audience was, of course, smaller (between one and two hundred) and more select. It included, however, not only the professors and special students of psychology, but the President of the University and the head professors of physics, geology, biology, etc. In these lectures there was no

Winter—

Even Mild Winter—suggests the gay season in society. That means late hours and silk hats and opera hats and all that kind of thing. The Knox hat is of course the hat—Silk, opera, slouch, or any kind.

interpreter, but Professor Ladd spoke in English three-quarters of an hour, then, after an intermission of fifteen minutes, another three-quarters of an hour. This course also was regarded as eminently successful.

But during the five weeks of Professor Ladd's stay in Tokyo these two courses of lectures were only a part of what he was urged into doing. All the schools, both government and private, were constantly besieging him with requests to address their students. Compliance with one such request meant compliance with a considerable number; and each such invitation involved upon Professor Ladd considerable labor. For the distances are immense in Tokyo and to say something fresh more or less of special preparation had to be made for each case. But quiet preparation was simply impossible; since the professor was called upon before he was out of bed in the morning and after he had retired for the night. However, he managed to get through with a number of supplementary addresses and thus reached several thousand young men with at least an hour's talk upon some matter of import connected with their education.

AN AUDIENCE OF NOBILITY.

One of the most interesting of these "asides" was an address before the Association of Nobles. This association or club is a purely social affair and it is said that they have never before extended to any one a similar invitation. The movement originated with some of the younger members who had become interested in the lectures before the teachers. At first the Club was timid about undertaking such a matter, for fear the audience might not be worthy of the name. It was found, however, that there was more demand for invitations than they could accommodate. Professor Ladd spoke on "Habit and Character" to an audience of the nobility which filled to overflowing the hall in which they do their dancing. A verbatim report of Mr. Ukita's translation of this lecture is to be published in pamphlet form for distribution to the members of the Club.

Another morning was spent by Dr. Ladd at the Higher Normal School, where a thorough course is required of every pupil in logic, psychology, and ethics. The higher class in English was found reading one of Locke's Essays. Still another morning was spent at the school for peers and peeresses, where Professor Ladd addressed some six hundred of the noble's sons—in age from fourteen to twenty-four. A class was reciting in the Professor's own Psychology at the hour he visited the class-rooms of the school.

HONORS.

Many honors and attentions have been showered upon Professor Ladd. No other foreigner has ever been so honored in Japan for his attainments and character simply. He had an audience with the minister of education, and a long conversation with the Marquis Ito, the Prime Minister, in connection with an invitation to luncheon. His opinion on educational matters has been consulted by those most prominent in such matters. And finally, at the request of the minister of education himself, Professor Ladd has been decorated by the Emperor with The Order of the Rising Sun, Third Degree, which is reserved for persons of distinguished merit, and he has been admitted to the Imperial audience and has shaken hands with his Majesty. All this put Professor and Mrs. Ladd under the special protection of the government, so that during their stay in Kyoto one of the carriages of the prefecture was put at their disposal. The American Minister, Colonel Buck, has let it be understood that he regarded Professor Ladd's services as of a really public character to the nation, and as worth more than much diplomacy in cementing friendly relations between the two countries.

In this connection it may be worth stating that Yale this year has more Japanese students than any other foreign university except Berlin University. Dr. Ladd's visit to Japan is likely to have the effect of turning still more of the brighter young men of Japan toward Yale, and thus of increasing the influence which Yale has been exerting upon the higher education of that most interesting country.

NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

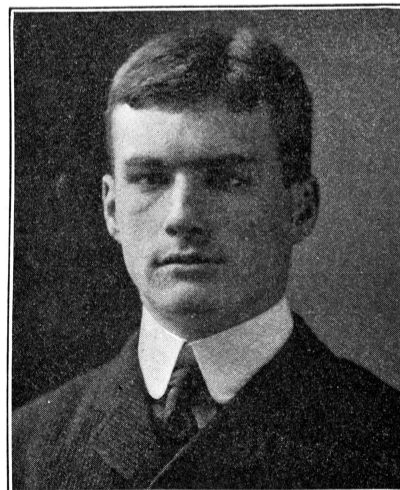
His Record as Athlete and Student—Standing of Players.

The election of Francis Gordon Brown, Jr., 1901, Tuesday night, Dec. 5, as Captain of next year's football team, closed the year in football at Yale. Every man who played in the two championship contests—Captain McBride, Brown, Olcott, Francis, Stillman, Hale, Hubbell, Snitjer, Gould, Gibson, Fincke, Sharpe, Keane, Richards and Chadwick,—was present at the meeting in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium and the vote, as it had been predicted all the season, was a unanimous one for Brown. After the election the fifteen men went in a body to the University Club, where the annual football smoker was held. The election was a very popular one, and when it became known on the Campus a considerable body of men gathered, and marching to Brown's room gave repeated cheers for the new captain.

Captain Brown, whose home is in Flushing, N. Y., where he was born a little less than twenty years ago, has a remarkable athletic record. At Groton School, where he prepared for College, he captained the School eleven and played guard. Coming to Yale he made the University eleven in his Freshman year, playing left guard in the Harvard tie game of 1897, at Cambridge, and in the Princeton game which followed a week later, where Yale won by the score of 6 to 0. He played the same position on the teams of 1898 and 1899 and has the almost unprecedented record of having been in every game the University eleven has played in the three seasons he has been one of its members.

Besides being one of the best football guards playing to-day, Brown is an oarsman of great power and more than ordinary finish. He captained his Freshman crew, and rowed at No. 5 in the University Crew last year. He will not go out for the crew this year, having decided to break the almost continuous training he has been under since entering Yale, and devote his time entirely to the work of developing the eleven of 1900.

Notwithstanding the great amount of time Captain Brown has spent in athletics, he has been an excellent student, regular in attendance throughout his College course, and in the Junior appointments received a Philosophical Oration, standing in the upper half of the twenty-five who received that honor. It is quite likely that at present he is hardly further down than sixth man in his Class. Last year he won the 2d



FRANCIS GORDON BROWN, JR., 1900.

DeForest Mathematical prize. An examination of the books shows that Brown has not used up his eight term cuts, although the team has had four out of town games. The same is true of George Stillman and Captain McBride, who, though occupied with the trying duties of a captain, found time to attend recitations with great regularity.

Almost without exception the members of this year's eleven, and the substitutes as well, have kept a very clean record in attendance, as testified to by the different professors, and stand well above the 2.25 requirement. George S. Stillman, 1901, right tackle, received a

One Question

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First Dispute in the Junior appointments; J. H. Wear, 1901, substitute quarter, a Second Dispute, and Charles Dupe, substitute halfback, a First Colloquy.

DEVELOPMENT OF NEW MATERIAL.

The report of the season should not close without recording the work that has been done by Captain McBride and supervising coach James O. Rodgers, Yale '98, and his assistants, in developing material which will make the task of building a team next Fall a much less difficult one than Captain McBride had to face. Starting with only two old players and a large number of absolutely new but willing men, they hammered two auxiliary elevens into shape by the first of October and kept them playing more than a month under steady, careful coaching. The result was the development of many good men who will be ready to take hold with vigor next Fall without the loss of much valuable time teaching them the very rudiments of the game.

Thirty-two coaches, as far as the WEEKLY has been able to learn, helped in the great work this Fall, spending time varying from one day to two months with the men, most of them leaving their business to help towards the desired end. Their names are: James O. Rodgers, '98; Walter Camp, '80; H. H. Knapp, '82; Ray Tompkins, '84; W. T. Bull, '88 S.; W. H. Corbin, '89; F. W. Wallace, '89; Dr. J. A. Hartwell, '89 S.; Dr. W. C. Wurttemberg, '89 S.; H. L. Williams, '91; W. C. Rhodes, '91; T. L. McClung, '92; Vance McCormick, '93 S.; L. T. Bliss, '93 S.; H. S. Graves, '94 L.S.; Thomas Cochran, '94; F. S. Butterworth, '95; G. T. Adee, '95; F. A. Hinkey, '95; P. T. Stillman, '95 S.; W. O. Hickok, '95 S.; S. B. Thorne, '96; H. P. Cross, '96; F. T. Murphy, '97; C. Chadwick, '97; L. Hinkey, '97; G. B. Cutten, '97; L. M. Bass, '97; C. M. Fincke, '97; M. U. Ely, '98, and A. H. Durston, '99 S. Each one of these men was asked to lend a hand and without friction they worked together for the best interest of the team. Besides Mr. Rodgers, who was with the men from the first week in October to the Princeton game with the exception of about a week, and Mr. Bull, who was absent from the field only three days between September 20 and the end of the season, Mr. Hinkey, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Hickok, Mr. Cross and Mr. Corbin gave the most time. Mr. Hinkey came the first of November and remained the rest of the time.

Captains at Other Colleges.

Harvard has elected Charles Dudley Daly, 1901, to be captain, Daly has played quarterback on the Cambridge eleven the past two seasons. Princeton's new captain is Henry William Pell, 1902, left tackle of the 1899 team. At Pennsylvania Thomas Truxton Hare was re-elected and at Columbia, Thomas Simons, formerly a member of the Yale Class of 1900.