

**PRESIDENT AT CLEVELAND.**

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things, either not build or build for the future. The plan of this building is to have this large central nave, the expense of which has been reduced by making it extremely plain inside. The outside is to be of Indiana sandstone, the inside brick. It allows the development of serving rooms on the north and will leave over 20 feet on the north side for the door lining of the dining room. The south side is represented in a general way by this colonnade here. The north side will have high windows with a series of kitchens and serving rooms on the north, and it will, when assured, be a building that will be worthily commemorative of the end of the century. It will be built not for the moment but for the ages, and the detail plans show it will be a thing with which any graduate may be proud to have his name associated.

**THE COST.**

Now you will ask what it will all cost. The cost of these buildings, which are intended as a real center for university life,—the cost of this group of buildings will be \$750,000, of which \$400,000 goes for the auditorium and memorial vestibule, and \$300,000 for the dining room. Whether we have it or not,—whether we have this center for university life built completely,—is for the alumni to decide. The Princeton graduates, when they completed a century and a half of Princeton's existence, raised a million and a half of dollars. I do not believe it will be probable that the Yale graduates, when Yale has completed two centuries of her existence, will raise less than two million of dollars.

**\$250,000 FOR REAL ESTATE.**

Owing to the situation at New Haven in the limits of the town, about \$250,000 of this \$400,000 contributed have been spent for the purchase of real estate. That leaves \$150,000 for beginning on the building. We have in sight, without having systematically begun the work of developing the subscriptions—one hundred thousand more, perhaps two hundred and fifty thousand, toward the seven hundred thousand needed.

Now Yale is not in the position of begging money. Yale is strong in the loyalty of her alumni, and hence she can rely on them to do what is needed. As far as we are concerned, we shall of course not infringe on the University funds, which are given for purposes of instruction and maintenance. But if it is desired that, in connection with the development of Yale in the new century, there shall be university buildings, we look toward the alumni to see what can be done. We do not stand in the position of systematically asking money, and yet we propose so to organize the matter that one man who gives money will not feel that the others are standing by to see him do the work while they do not. I suppose that a few weeks hence Mr. Phillips, who is the only man whose powers of addition we trust to compute properly the sums that we hope to get, will come out here and see about the organization of committees and to see just in what position we stand.

**WHAT YALE MEN CAN DO.**

Now our Yale men are of two kinds. They either can give the money or they can give the time to help us get it. I hope that when he comes out, that the men who have time to give rather than money, will so cooperate with him that the money will come without the odium of asking ourselves. For I think that every one connected with the administration of Yale dislikes to ask a Yale graduate in such a way as would seem to be compulsion upon him. I repeat it, we trust in their loyalty. We do not want money that is not given voluntarily and enthusiastically; but I hope these committees will be formed of men who know the ground, will give time to what they deem at best to be disagreeable work, will see that the ground is looked over, and so that each man in giving what he feels he fairly ought to will have the knowledge that other people are being asked to give the same thing and not leave him to give alone.

And with regard to the plans for these buildings already developed, for the administration building which is to be developed, and for the new buildings, I can assure you that they will be pretty

systematic, wholly developed by architects whose hearts are in the work and whose reputation is the best guarantee of the character of their work,—buildings which will make a democratic meeting place for Yale in the twentieth century, and which will be a worthy home, a place which will be to your descendants what the old Yale has been to you.

Mr. Kerruish, '55, who followed President Hadley, spoke of his interest in the declaration of Yale principles made by the President. He said that Cleveland sent more men to Yale than any city outside of a radius of a hundred miles of New Haven. He thought it was because New England had something to do with the founding of the city of Cleveland.

**MR. MCBRIDE'S RESPONSE.**

Mr. Ely then introduced Malcolm L. McBride, 1900, in a very flattering sentence. The Yale Captain said there was a time when he looked upon a Senior as about the biggest thing he could ever hope to be and that now he would give a good deal to be a Freshman. He referred very feelingly to the support the College had given to the football team, particularly when it was defeated in the middle of the season, and described this as the thing that averted a humiliating close of the season.

He then paid a tribute to the loyal graduates, of which Yale had a good company. "Take Jim Rodgers," he said, "for example. He came down at the first of the season and staid about a week. He was a student at the time at Cambridge, at the Harvard Law School. A little later he came back with all his law books. Someone asked him how long he was going to stay. He replied that he had come to spend the season. We needed him." Mr. McBride spoke of the other coaches, mentioning especially Mr. Rhodes of Cleveland, Mr. Hinkey and Mr. Bull. He said that the team next year would have an excellent leader in Gordon Brown, and that the support of the College this Fall would follow the team the entire year.

When Mr. McBride finished, Mr. A. H. Harvey, '93, jumped to his feet and said that that section of the country had produced three of Yale's greatest football captains, Rhodes, Rodgers and McBride. His call for a cheer for Malcolm McBride was answered most enthusiastically, the song again following "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

In introducing Mr. Abbott, the toastmaster, Mr. Ely, said it would hardly do for a graduate to suggest to a Sophomore what to say. Mr. Abbott said that Yale undergraduates were enthusiastically behind the new leader of Yale and that as to athletics of Yale, the last Fall had been one of the best of seasons, because of the spirit which had been shown.

**MR. RODGERS SPEAKS.**

The company insisted on hearing something from Mr. Rodgers. He said that some systematic training was necessary and it was not sufficient simply to bring up a team for the important games of the close of the season. The Princeton game showed there was plenty of stuff that would not be discouraged, and he regretted that anyone, looking back at the game, tried to say that the result would have been different if somebody had acted differently at a given time. Mr. Rodgers said that the cause of the defeat was that a fine crowd of fighters were not given the weapons to fight with. No one can criticise a team that had done what that team had accomplished. The fault was with the coaches. Some said the trouble was that they had green material. He be-

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lieved in green material. Green material did what it was told to do. He said the football men understood what was needed at Yale and must now work out the problem of giving Yale players the right kind of a Yale game. What Yale had developed in the past, when she led in the game of football, had all been given to other colleges by men who had gone out making a business of coaching. Something new must be developed to meet the present situation.

The following graduates were present: Arthur T. Hadley, '76; Prof. Geo. C. S.

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