



THE PRESIDENT AT DENVER.

A Most Enthusiastic Meeting of the Colorado Association.

Fifty-six members and guests of the Colorado Yale Alumni Association gathered for the nineteenth annual banquet at the University Club, Denver, on the evening of January 9. A very few were absent; in almost all cases they were physically incapacitated. One of these was Leonard H. Eicholz, Jr., who has typhoid fever. The Association sent him its best wishes for his speedy recovery, a big Yale blue knot and a bottle of champagne.

Before the banquet a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Henry E. Wood, '76 S.; Vice-President, L. E. Curtis, '72; Secretary and Treasurer, George P. Steele, '92; Executive Committee, Gerald Hughes, '97; Harry K. Brown, '92 S.

President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale University was the guest of honor; and Gov. Charles S. Thomas, President William F. Slocum of Colorado College, President James H. Baker of the State University, and Chancellor Henry A. Buchtel of Denver University, were also guests of the Association.

The toasts were as follows:

"The Passing of the Old Yale,"
Henry Lyne, '79.
Dum mens grata manet, nomen laudes-
que Yalenses
Cantabant Soboles, unanimique Patres.
"The New Yale,"

President Arthur T. Hadley, '76.
Stronger than the trowel builds,
Deep-laid by toiling scholar-guilds,
Her corner stone's free-masonry
As broad as this broad century,
Our new regenerate Yale shall be—
Our Yankee University.

—Beers.

"Post Graduate, 'Yale Grit,'"
Louis R. Ehrich, 69.
"Be Bold! Be Bold, Be Bold and Ever-
more Be Bold!"
Be Not Too Bold!

Inscription on the three gates of
Busyrane.

"National Values in the Yale Temper,"
Rev. David N. Beach, '72.
"He taught us that life is a whole."
—Thomas Hughes of Thomas Arnold.
"Yale Wives and Yale Widows,"

Gerald Hughes, '97.
"And truant husband should return and
say:
My dear! I was the first who came
away."

"Come, let us seek the dewy lawns
And watch the early lark arise."

In his speech President Hadley fol-
lowed the general lines of previous ad-
dresses.

Speaking of the changes in the curri-
culum he said: "The next generation
will see a reorganization of the college
forces which without in the least inter-
fering with the *esprit de corps* and demo-
cratic loyalty shall yet bring general
and technical education into closer re-
lations to one another; and without in
the least interfering with the making of
American citizens shall save time in
preparation of those same American citi-
zens for the work of professional life.
If we had to sacrifice either, if the choice
were between making experts who could
earn a living and making men who could
serve their country, we should choose
the latter every time. But the choice is
not between these two. It is the busi-
ness of the faculties, if they know their
business at all, to arrange to do both."

AN AGE OF EXPANSION.

Speaking of Yale and the school sys-
tem he said: "This is an age of con-
solidation, an age of expansion; no in-
dividual industry standing in its own
place has done its work unless it has
brought all allied industries throughout
the country into affiliation with it. It
is my ambition and hope that Yale may
bring the school system of the country
thus into an affiliation with higher in-
stitutions of learning. Not necessarily
that Yale should go alone in this matter.
Every other university that goes with
us is welcome with us, but we should
not wait for others. We ought to have
plans which look not merely to two thou-
sand or three hundred thousand or four
thousand students that we have with us,
but to the two hundred thousand or four
hundred thousand students that are
working in the high schools and acad-
emies of the country as a whole. In
this way and in this way only we shall
fulfill our mission in education.

"And finally," said President Hadley,
"Yale looks in this work toward a closer
relation to its graduates. The larger
we become and the more departments
of instruction we add, the more public
sentiment among the graduates will be
needed to give that coherent force to
university life which shall make Yale
men of our university students. We
look to you, gentlemen, for help in
maintaining this sentiment. Yale needs
it more than any other college in the
land, because Yale is more distinctively
a national university. Yale needs it
more to-day than she ever did before,
because Yale is undertaking more kinds
of work than she ever did before. After
all, what makes Yale is her alumni.
What makes Yale the force that she is
in the nation is the body of her alumni
scattered throughout the length and
breadth of the land. Gentlemen of the
Alumni Association, for this more than
for all else I thank you, that by your
enthusiasm, by your support of the men
who are at Yale, by your influence on
men who are coming to Yale, you have
made yourselves always and forever a
part of us, a part of Yale, a part of an
institution which has had a great history
in two centuries, and whose history in
the third century promises a development
beyond all of our ideas in the past."

There was a great deal of singing and
the best of feeling through the evening.
The sentiment, "For he's a jolly good
fellow," directed towards the new Presi-
dent, was a very popular one all the
evening and frequently and musically
expressed.

Those present at the meeting were:
'56—Thomas Ward; '66—Henry T.
Rogers; '69—Louis R. Ehrich, Alfred
Bartow; '70—Nathan B. Coy, Wash-
ington McClintock; '72—David N.
Beach, Leonard E. Curtis; '73—Alfred
T. Bacon; '74—Roderic Williams; '76—
Allen S. Bush; '76 S.—Henry E. Wood;
'77 L.S.—Charles R. Dudley; '78—Wil-
liam H. Taylor; '79—Henry Lyne;
'80 Hon.—J. Raymond Brackett; '82—
Benjamin Brewster, Theodore Holland;
'83—Charles M. Kendall; '85—Robert
J. Pitkin, David Plessner; '86—Edward
B. Morgan, Philip B. Stewart, William
A. Otis; '88—Frank L. Woodward,
Orland S. Isbell; '88 S.—John E. Field,
George B. Berger; '89 S.—Theron R.
Field, Clayton C. Dorsey, Harry J.
English; '92—Pierpont Fuller, Harri-
son J. Teller, William C. Daniels, John
F. Lorance; '92 S.—Harry K. Brown;
'92 L.S.—George P. Steele; '93—Chas.
W. Mills; '93 S.—William B. Berger;
'94—Ernest Knaebel; '96—Lewis R.
Yeaman; '96 S.—Robert W. Haning-
ton; '97—Gerald Hughes; '97 S.—John
H. Porter; '98—Peter H. Holme; '99—
H. T. Herr, H. R. Guggenheimer, Wal-
ter L. Ehrich; '99 S.—G. W. Mabee;
E. B. Kellogg, Post Graduate.

About seven hundred people attended
the reception given in the afternoon at
the Club to President and Mrs. Had-
ley. Those who aided in receiving
were:

Mrs. William Cooke Daniels; Mrs.
Henry E. Woods; Mrs. Theodore Hol-
land; Mrs. Alfred T. Bacon; Mrs.
Henry T. Rogers and Mrs. Harry K.
Brown.

The committee which made the ar-
rangements for the reception were com-
posed of Edward B. Morgan, Chairman;
George B. Berger, Theodore Holland,
Charles W. Mills and Harry K. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Bacon enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Hadley at luncheon.
The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T.
Rogers; Mrs. C. B. Kountze; Mrs. W.
S. Ward; Mrs. Henry Van Kleeck;
Miss Tappan; President Slocum; Dr.
D. N. Beach and Mr. Orland Isbell.

Mrs. Frank Woodward gave a theater
party the night of the alumni dinner.
The guests included Mrs. Alfred T.
Bacon; Mrs. C. B. Kountze, Mrs. Theo-
dore Holland; Mrs. Henry T. Rogers;
Mrs. Henry E. Wood; Mrs. Geo. P.
Steele.

Mrs. Henry T. Rogers entertained
many of the same party at dinner be-
fore the play.

MR. LATHROP'S INTRODUCTION.

Hon. Gardiner Lathrop, the toastmas-
ter, said, among other things, in his in-
troductory remarks:

"Gentlemen: We celebrate to-night
an event unique in Kansas City's his-
tory. We have had with us in former
years Presidents of the United States,
representing the two great national par-
ties. We have also had in former years
the President of Harvard University,
but for the first time within the lives
of the loyal men of Yale, from Lincoln
and Ripley down to the Class of 1899
and the representatives of 1900, we have
with us the President of the great demo-
cratic University of Yale. And for my
single self,—and I believe that I reflect
the sentiments of every man within the
sound of my voice, I had rather be the
President of that great democracy of
letters than to be at the head of the
political administration of these United
States.

"We all rejoice in Yale, because even
in these modern days worth still counts
for more than wealth, manhood counts
for more than aristocracy of blood; and
as long as worth and manhood entitle
a man in Yale to the highest honors,
the perpetuity and the grandeur and the
supremacy of Yale are assured.

"It is a very gratifying thing to me
to-night, my friends, to indulge in the
reflection that more than half a century
ago the brother of the father of our
honored guest joined with my father,
a graduate of Yale, Class of 1819, in
this State of Missouri, in laying the
foundations of the State University of
our Commonwealth. It is doubly grati-
fying that life has been spared to me to
have at my right hand the nephew of
that associate of my father, and to be
privileged to sit at his side to-night and
preside over the festivities of this occa-
sion. And as I think of the same of Had-
ley, my mind reverts to the elder Had-
ley, that prince of gentlemen (cheers),
that man of the highest scholarship,
that man of the kindest culture, that man
of whom it has been truly written—and
when I saw it, I felt feelingly about it,
because I had occasion to know that
it was true—that in serving upon exami-
nations for admission to the college, he
gave his whole mind to these ungrate-
ful labors, opening his heart to the
special circumstances of each individual.

"In looking up Yale's historical record
for this occasion, it made me prouder
of my college than I had ever been
before. We may be narrowed by the
sordidness of modern life. We all of
us naturally grow selfish in our grasp
for wealth; but no matter how sordid,
no matter how selfish, I believe in my
very soul that I speak the truth when
I say that no man has come out from
Yale, of high or low degree, who be-
comes so sordid, so selfish that when
the name 'Yale' is spoken and a man
asks fellowship because he came from
Yale, that the heart does not expand,
that sordidness does not vanish, that
selfishness does not disappear, and the
heart and hand go out to the man who
acknowledges the same mother that you
and I acknowledge here to-night.
Death alone, my friends, can extinguish
that feeling. And I know that my
friends here to-night who were not privi-
leged to take their degrees at Yale, but
who have sent their boys there, rejoice
that their boys are to go out animated
with the sentiment which stands for
worth and for manhood, and have a
cord in their hearts that will keep them
fresh and free from the selfishness of
life whenever Yale and its traditions
are appealed to, no matter where they
may live or what their circumstances
may be.

"And so I feel proud of my Yale lin-
eage. I feel doubly proud that in our
chosen city that we love so well, Yale
men, graduates, fathers and sons, have

KANSAS CITY BANQUET.

Strong Sentiment for Yale in the West and the East in Yale.

The most notable event in the life
of the Yale alumni of Kansas City and
its neighborhood occurred Jan 12, when
President and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley
arrived in the city, and were entertained
by the Yale men of that section of the
country. The visitors were met at the
depot by Hon. Gardiner Lathrop, '69,
and A. A. Austin, F. A. Leach and the
Rev. B. B. Seelye, classmates of the
President in the Class of Seventy-Six.
They were at once driven to the home
of Mr. Lathrop, where they were enter-
tained during their stay in Kansas City.

At eleven o'clock the President ad-
dressed the pupils of the Central High
School, receiving a great ovation. At
three o'clock the President and Mrs.
Hadley were given a reception at the
Coates House, where there were pres-
ent between two hundred and fifty and
three hundred of the graduates of Yale
and their families. The greeting given
President and Mrs. Hadley was an en-
thusiastic one. The banquet at the
Coates House in the President's honor,
was in rooms literally covered with Yale
and class flags of blue. The table for
the guests of honor had a handsome
floral centerpiece and was decorated for
the whole length in the brightest of blue
ribbon. There were a number of old
Yale men from out of town, among them
being E. L. Ripley, '50, and Dr. F. R.
Lincoln, '51. Before eight o'clock the
guests began to arrive. Throughout the
evening, songs were given by the entire
assembly, led by Messrs. Ross, Clarke
and Porter. The toasts were arranged
as follows:

"Yale and her future,"
President Arthur T. Hadley, '76.
"Yale in '76," F. A. Leach, '76.
"Yale and her friends," . . . W. B. Clarke.
"Yale and the law,"
Thomas R. Morrow, '80.
"Yale and business,"
Jemuel G. Marty, '96.
"Yale and the West,"
William H. Rossington, '68, Topeka.