

YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION, - \$3.00 PER YEAR.

Foreign Postage, 40 cents per year.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Single copies, ten cents each. For rates for papers in quantity, address the office. All orders for papers should be paid for in advance.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to the Yale Alumni Weekly.

All correspondence should be addressed.—
Yale Alumni Weekly, New Haven, Conn.

The office is at Room 6, White Hall.

ADVISORY BOARD.

HENRY C. ROBINSON, '53,.....Hartford.
WILLIAM W. SKIDDY, '65 S,.....New York.
C. PURDY LINDSLEY, '75 S,.....New Haven.
WALTER CAMP, '80,.....New Haven.
WILLIAM G. DAGGETT, '80,.....New Haven.
JAMES R. SHEFFIELD, '87,.....New York.
JOHN A. HARTWELL, '89 S,.....New York.
LEWIS S. WELCH, '89,.....New Haven.
EDWARD VAN INGEN, '91 S,.....New York.
PIERRE JAY, '92,.....New York.

EDITOR.

LEWIS S. WELCH, '89.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

WALTER CAMP, '80.

ASSISTANT EDITOR.

E. J. THOMPSON, Sp.

NEWS EDITOR.

PRESTON KUMLER, 1900

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.

BURNETT GOODWIN, '99 S.

Entered as second class matter at New Haven P. O.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., JAN. 24, 1900.

SENTIMENT.

It is very refreshing to hear an economist say that the principal thing on which he relies in carrying out his work of leading Yale University is the sentiment of graduates. He has not ignored the practical side, as abundant direct passages and frank statements testify, but he declares without qualification that the sentiment of the graduates of Yale is the most important support which the leader of Yale can have in carrying out the most important work of Yale. This is just as true a statement as it is an unexpected one for an executive to make. Let this always be remembered by those who manage Yale and there need be no fear. If this idea is properly held to, it may mean refusing hundreds of thousands of dollars given for the purposes which are not consistent with development of the high sentiment of Yale's community life. Such refusal would be worth that which cannot be measured in money.

A FIRST DUTY FOR AN ALUMNUS.

It is always in order, and particularly now in order, to urge Yale men, who are not identified with any alumni association and who are within the sphere of any such organization, to make themselves known and join. There are very few places in the country where there is not a opportunity to join an Association. A man gets a good deal for himself by membership and he certainly makes himself a more effective Yale man. Every year there is more or less work put on secretaries in looking up men within their territory or in following the addresses of those who have moved. It ought to be one of the first duties of a Yale man to keep the secretary of his Association fully informed about himself. If he cannot easily reach his secretary, he can always send in a report to the ALUMNI WEEKLY, where the secretary will see it. We shall be glad to especially forward any such information where it is desired.

PLEASE REPORT IRREGULARITIES

For a time, complaints of any irregularity in the receipt of the WEEKLY by subscribers almost entirely ceased. This

followed a very vigorous pursuit of every report of irregularity, by this office. In our efforts the New Haven postoffice cooperated excellently and the service in many directions was greatly improved. Lately, a few complaints have again been received, which are followed up promptly and vigorously. This paragraph is written to ask those who fail to receive their paper with regularity and promptness to communicate at once with us, giving all details possible. It is necessary to pursue these matters as soon as the trouble is discovered. It is sometimes the case that a subscriber will not mention his failure to receive his paper until long after. It is often true that he allows someone else to accept it for him and so the regular notice which would come from the Postoffice to us and to him is omitted. In that case, the WEEKLY's responsibility ceases altogether. Indeed, there is an exceedingly small fraction of a per cent. of cases on the whole list, where failure to receive the paper regularly is due to any other cause than the failure of the subscriber to notify us of change of address, or to, in some other way, properly handle his end of the matter. But we do not wish any exception to occur. Please report at once.

THE GAMES WITH OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

No one has any idea that any difference of opinion as to location will in any way endanger the project of holding the track games this year between the teams of Oxford and Cambridge on the one side and Yale and Harvard on the other. Harvard and Yale are done with word fighting, we believe. Besides, there are this year, representing both universities, men of the utmost reasonableness.

As we understand it, Yale desires that the games be held on neutral grounds, because on such grounds alone can the two American universities act together as hosts. If the games should be held at New Haven, Yale would be the host no matter how great the efforts to make the Harvard men feel thoroughly at home. At Cambridge Harvard would be the entertainer. Yale would feel herself a visitor or in the way. Neutral grounds in which both Yale and Harvard felt an equal interest and responsibility would be pleasant for all and would make joint management simple. If these neutral grounds are College grounds, so much the better.

AN EASY WAY TO CO-OPERATE.

The people who are using the WEEKLY to push their business are the best of people. The standard of the WEEKLY has been set high. The advertisers know the value of the constituency of this paper. Why not give these companies and these men, by personal attention to their business announcements, such a demonstration of the value of this advertising as will still further strengthen their good opinion and convince others? Reciprocity is good business. If you believe in the WEEKLY this is your way to cooperate with it. It is an easy and an effective way.

At the annual exhibition of the Boston Art Club held this month, Professor John F. Weir exhibited a landscape, "East Rock," and a still life, called "A Bowl of Roses." Professor Niemeyer showed "Gray Weather in Cornwall."

The Yale Basketball Team defeated the Dreadnaught A. C. by a score of 30 to 10 in a game played Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, at Zeltness Hall, New York.

KANSAS CITY BANQUET.

(Continued from 160th page.)

and the students are taught to judge each other by their own merit and not by social or monetary standards, too common in the world at large. Yale has kept pace with the growth of the United States. As her enrollments have increased, she has increased her corps of instructors and her courses of study. But she does need more adequate accommodations. These buildings should and will be supplied by the alumni of Yale and her friends."

THE DESIRE TO HEAR PRESIDENT HADLEY.

Mr. Lathrop, in introducing Mr. Thomas R. Morrow, '80, his law partner, spoke feelingly of the almost greatest blessing Yale had bestowed upon him in bringing into his life one of her sons, who now for many years had been so close a friend.

"Your fame, Mr. President," said Mr. Morrow, "has preceded you to this great State and this great growing city. I presume every Yale man around this table has been importuned to know whether this one and that one could not come to this banquet. I have had citizens of this city say to me, "Can't I go to that banquet; I don't care how much a ticket costs?" And when I said I was sorry, but they could not unless they were Yale men or their kin, they would reply—"Why, I have read all of that fellow's books and I went to see and hear him," (cheers). "Mr. President, this, though a far western city, is, I may say, preëminently a Yale town; and I may say here that when you have occasion to call upon Kansas City, let us know." In closing he said:

"Mr. President, the blessings of Yale men go with you. May the Angel of Good, who has watched over the destinies of this great country, preside over your labors, go with you through all your new life, and may God bless you and Yale."

Mr. Lathrop then called on Mr. Hutchinson, '80, for the familiar song, "Bohunkas." Mr. Hutchinson made a short talk and told an Irish story and then asked all present to join in his song.

YALE AND BUSINESS.

The next speaker was J. G. Marty, who responded to the toast, "Yale and Business." Mr. Marty is a graduate of the Class of Ninety-Six, and was able to tell the young men what he felt Yale had done for him in preparing him for a business life.

YALE AND THE WEST.

Mr. Rossington was next introduced by Mr. Lathrop to speak to the toast of "Yale and the West." Mr. Rossington was introduced as the leader of the bar of Kansas. He said:

"It depends upon the west whether Yale shall become the primate of colleges in this country. The west should give it its young blood and brawn, and we should begin to send a constant stream of promising young men Yaleward."

Mr. Rossington then spoke of his trip to the East upon the invitation of his client and friend, Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut, and his visit to the Governor's home at Fenwick, where he was shown the site of the first Yale College.

"Yale is in the West," said Mr. Rossington, "but the thing that is desiderated is to have the West in Yale; to have a larger influence, a larger voice and a larger impression in that institution. The very democratic character of Yale has made it the institution that appeals to the West. It has somehow from its beginnings—the reason being palpable from the explanation given by Mr. Lathrop to-night—given out a spirit that is consonant with the feelings and aspirations and admiration of the West, and therefore Yale is, of all colleges today, the idol of the West. But it does not want to rest content. This is a day of storm and strife and struggle, and that struggle is becoming more and more intense. I see a significance beyond this hospitable entertainment of the President here to-night. It is the first time that Yale has thrown off her conservatism and gone out in the person of her first officer among her alumni and her faithful adherents, and it is well and wise that she should begin to do so. She has had an example set her by the President of Harvard University, who

(Continued on 163d page.)

CONTENTMENT OF MIND.

Contentment of mind is the great luxury that humanity is continually seeking to attain, and many ways there are of contributing to it; but the trouble seems to lie in the failure of the people to conceive of a feasible means to effect it.

Is there anything in the world more conducive to true happiness and contentment than to know that loved ones are protected by a policy of life insurance in a well managed company, and that when one's short mission on earth is ended, they are not to be left to subsist on a meagre stipend or to take to manual labor in order to keep the wolf from the door?

The great Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, with its \$300,000,000 of assets, is the medium through which this much sought for happiness is obtainable, and its records prove the truth of the axom: "That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest number."

The wonderful past, the magnificent present and the assured future of The Mutual Life enable it to successfully fill every possible requirement of the intending insurer and offer to him advantages that can be obtained in no other company in the world.

YALE LAW SCHOOL

For circulars and other information apply to

Prof. FRANCIS WAYLAND,

Dean.

FIELD FLOWERS.

One of the ways used to raise money for the Eugene Field Monument Souvenir Fund is to acknowledge a subscription of even no more than \$1.00 by a copy of Field Flowers, the book containing selections from Field's poems, which has been so beautifully illustrated by fifteen of the best artists who gave their services for this work. It is cloth bound, eight by eleven, and it is an artistic and beautiful book.

Send your subscription to the Eugene Field Monument Souvenir Fund, 180 Monroe Street, Chicago. All these contributions are divided evenly between the Fund for the building of the monument, and the family of the late Eugene Field. If you are not thoroughly informed about the Fund or the Committee representing it, or any other detail, please write for information, which will be very cheerfully given.

The Story of the Prom.

The next issue of the WEEKLY will not only contain the announcement of building plans, with four full page cuts of the magnificent structures planned for Yale's new Campus, but will also contain the most complete record of the Junior Promenade, which has yet been attempted. There will be other special features in this number.—Adv.