

**KANSAS CITY BANQUET.**

(Continued from 162d page.)

has paid repeated visits to the West to endeavor to gain in the favor of the West the prestige of Yale as it stands to-day."

Mr. Rossington also spoke of the advisability of sending the poor student to Yale and giving him an education, but doing this by such means that he will pay back to those who furnished the money for his education every farthing expended, with interest, and thus from the very start giving the young man the feeling of responsibility and the desire to put forth his best efforts in an endeavor to pay back to the world, by means of the world, what the world had given him in the beginning.

A REVERER OF JAMES HADLEY.

Dr. F. R. Lincoln, '51, of Logan, Kansas, was then introduced. At the High School in the morning, when President Hadley addressed the pupils, Mr. Lincoln was present. When himself called upon for a few words, he was just able to say—"President Hadley's father taught me Greek at Yale," and then broke down.

Mr. Lincoln spoke as follows, when called upon at the banquet:

"Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen of Yale, I am very proud to be here to-night, very proud. It is one of the events of my life to see so much intelligence as is represented here to-night. Gentlemen, it takes men of brains to go through Yale College, and they always show it in after life. When I saw that the clans of Yale were to gather around the standard, I came 320 miles to get here as willingly as though it were one (cheers), and I can't regret it, for it is the event of my life. In early life I was deprived of my parent. When I went to Yale, Professor Hadley, the father of our President, became as a father to me, and my emotions gave way to-day when I saw that young man and saw the resemblance to his father—a man whom I revered, whom I loved and whom I honored. The recollections of former days came upon me when I listened to him, and my feelings got the better of me, but I am glad to meet him here to-night. The progressive sentiments he has uttered, I know will find an echo in every heart present, and I believe that Yale, under his administration, will, like a conquering hero, her garments white, her soul triumphant, go on and on and on. Gentlemen, I thank you."

Secretary Grant I. Rosenzweig then read a number of letters, regretting the inability of the writers to be present. Many of these were from other States, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Mr. Lathrop then said: "Now, as a benediction, for young and for old, after asking God's blessing upon our country, our University and its President, let us all, standing, join hands around these tables, in a chain whose links will bind us ever to Yale, and sing that glorious anthem, good the world over, 'Auld Lang Syne.'"

FOR NEXT YEAR'S BANQUET.

At the conclusion of the song, the following motion was put: "That, beginning the new century, and in honor of the new President, it is resolved to hold an annual banquet in Kansas City, sometime during the Christmas holidays." This was with the view of having the presence of the students at Yale who are from Kansas.

Mr. Richard Gentry of Kansas City then said: "Mr. Chairman, in seconding that motion I want to say, in behalf of one who was born in the West, that I am pleased to-night to endorse the broad and liberal sentiments expressed by the President of Yale to-night in his progressive and liberal views of education. The evolution of the new Yale from the old is about to take place, and I look forward to a university that will pervade the whole country as has never before occurred in this country. I took my son last Fall to Yale and I found there eighteen young men from Kansas City (cheers), and I heartily endorse the motion that was made here, for I find that my boy has possession of the true Yale spirit."

Mr. Lathrop said the question would be put in the form of three times three and a tiger. These were given heartily and the toastmaster announced the motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Rosenzweig then offered the following motion: "That it is the sentiment of the Yale Alumni of the Southwest that this Association would be glad to be visited as often as possible by representatives of Yale University, whether it be by a member of the Corporation, and chiefly its President, or by representatives in the shape of its Glee Club."

This motion was carried heartily in the same way as the other and the meeting concluded with a rousing Yale cheer.

**THE ST. LOUIS MEETING.**

An Attendance of Eighty—Points from the President's Address.

President and Mrs. Hadley reached St. Louis on Saturday, January 13. President Hadley was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of St. Louis, held on that evening at the Noonday Club. Nearly 80 Yale men were present and President Hadley was given a most enthusiastic greeting.

Mr. F. N. Judson, '66, the President of the Association, who acted as toastmaster, made the opening address of welcome. He alluded to the exceptional character of the meeting, in that they were honored with the presence of the man to whom the destinies of their alma mater were now entrusted. The changed conditions of the times, the new problems demanding solution in the coming century, clearly pointed out the man. He said that President Hadley was the first President in the two centuries of Yale's existence who was not entitled to prefix Reverend to his name; but that the University being, perhaps, less theological, would be none the less Christian and would continue to maintain the loftiest ideals of character. He alluded to the fact that President Hadley inherited in name and blood the best traditions of Yale, and paid a warm tribute to Professor James Hadley, whose memory, he said, would ever be dear to the Yale men of his generation. He then introduced President Hadley, who was welcomed with old-fashioned enthusiasm.

The following are paragraphs from the stenographer's report, touching points not treated in former speeches or the same points in a new way:

THE FENCE.

"We are likely to have to do at Yale what they have done at Oxford and Cambridge, in England, and for the same reason, that is, to arrange the buildings so that the out-door life of the students shall be on the inside rather than on the streets. I was one of those who was for a time most reluctant to see that fence go. I have to this day a sort of irrational prejudice against Osborn Hall.

(Continued on 164th page.)

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