

KENTUCKY DINNER.

The President the Guest of Honor—Those in Attendance.

The annual banquet of the Kentucky Yale Alumni Association brought forty men to the Galt House, Louisville, on the evening of Jan. 16. Here also President Hadley was the guest of honor.

Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, '53, presided as toastmaster and after prayer offered by Rev. E. W. Bedinger, Col. Johnston introduced President Hadley.

President Hadley spoke of the national character of Yale and contrasted it with the local character of some other institutions. He next spoke of the curriculum and of his desire to establish a school of Forestry. He praised most highly the Department of Music and paid tribute to Mr. Parker as the most able composer and Instructor in the United States. He closed with a discussion of the building plans.

Mr. Boyd Winchester responded to the toast of "The University of Virginia"; Mr. B. B. Huntoon responded for Harvard; Col. R. T. Durrett for Brown University; Mr. Abram Flexner for John Hopkins University, and Mr. John W. Barr, Jr., for Princeton University.

The following Yale graduates were present: '40—C. F. Burnam; '53—Col. J. S. Johnston; '57—W. Boyd Wilson, Rev. E. W. Bedinger; '62—J. S. Bockee; '69 S.—W. B. Belknap; '77 S.—Col. M. B. Belknap; '78—Dr. I. N. Bloom; '81—Prof. R. B. Halleck; '85—William Jarvis; '85 S.—G. W. Norton; '86 S.—W. E. Hutchings; '88 L.S.—William Krieger; '90 S.—H. P. McKnight; '91—H. T. Simpson; '93—Stuart McKnight, Lafon Allen, F. E. Gatchel; '94—Cassebury Dunkerson; '95—Dr. J. R. Wathan; '97 S.—E. A. Hoffman; '97 L.S.—R. C. Stole.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the meeting of the Kentucky Yale Alumni Association called for the election of officers the following were re-elected for the ensuing year:

President, Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, '53.
Vice-President, J. S. Bockee, '62.
Executive Committee, Dr. I. N. Bloom, '78, Chairman; F. E. Gatchel, '93; G. S. Cowan, '97.
Secretary, Stuart McKnight, '93.

A Triennial Record—Gross Negligence.

The Ninety-Six Triennial record has just been published by the new Class Secretary, George Henry Nettleton, who was elected last Summer to take the place of Eliot Sumner, who resigned. The book appears very complete in its details of personal record, address, occupation and the like. Its history of the Triennial meeting is written by Clarence S. Day, Jr., in an original and unconventional vein, which is interesting and does not give the wrong impression to those who understand the language and the environment. There is a reproduction of such speeches as were rendered, out of rather a long program prepared for the dinner, including the address to the Class Boy and the response of his father. The book also contains what was one of the features of the Ninety-Six Triennial, the poem of Arthur R. Thompson, from which the following two stanzas are taken:

"And if to-day in the President's chair
a new, lay "Prexy" sits,
We need not dread lest the change of
head will muddle the Mater's wits;
She is like the small boy's treasured tool
which bore long lease of life;
The blades were new and the handle,
too; but 'twas still the same old knife!

* * * * *
High purpose, new enthusiasms, be with
us as we go,
For faith and courage kindle where the
fires of friendship glow;
The battle and the burden are upon us
hence and here,
But in our hearts forever rings the old
Yale cheer!"

The preface ought to be read by every member of the class, and its lesson noted

by every member of every other class. Mr. Nettleton speaks of what he knows to be the incompleteness of the record and the difficulties he has been under. Here are sentences which Ninety-Six ought not to read without blushes on the cheeks of some men and a determination in the minds of others to make the life of their fellow classmates a burden until they fulfill their duties as members of the Class. "The work has, at times, been disheartening. More than fifty men failed to fill out answers to the questions on the triennial blanks. An even larger number made no response to the reply-postals of last January. Less than a dozen men wrote personal letters. Many of the triennial blanks that were returned were incomplete. Very few addresses of former members of the class were on record. Of some men there was no information later than the Ninety-Six Class Book. With these and other difficulties I have battled as best I could. In the great majority of cases I have found some facts and have often been able to make complete records. In many cases I have failed, partly on account of lack of time to investigate fully, partly because letters and requests for information have been left unanswered."

The organization of the class, its connection with Yale, the enjoyment of its members as men of Yale, and their usefulness to the University, depends, to a very great extent, on the way in which the records are kept up; for in that way the class organization is best perpetuated and strengthened. These statements of Mr. Nettleton are not made in a spirit which is unduly critical or at all complaining, but all the more are they to be read with care.

In the personal record of members of the class, the proportion of things is indicated by chronicling the honors that have been given to Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr. In the smallest agate type the fact is put on record that he was appointed Secretary of the Yale Corporation. Immediately after that comes the line in capitals of the largest type used in the book—"Elected a Trustee of Wellesley College, November, 1899."

Yale Freshman's Invention.

Howard J. Bloomer, a Freshman in the Academic Department, has just had an invention of his patented at Washington. The invention is a belt for army use and is a combination of a suspender and a waistband, made of leather and constructed especially for the use of the soldier either as a pair of suspenders or as a belt. During the recent holidays Bloomer visited the Quartermaster's Department at Washington and there exhibited his invention. The Quartermaster General seemed pleased with the idea and said he would try to equip two regiments with the belts in order that it might receive a thorough test. Bloomer was a Lieutenant in the United States Volunteers during the recent war with Spain and was at Camp Meade with the Connecticut Regiment when he perfected his invention. He has been recently notified that if the government decides to adopt the belt, at least 200,000 will be needed by the Department.

Humane Association Prize.

The American Humane Association has recently offered prizes, payable in cash to the amount of seven hundred dollars, for the best original essay on the subject of Vivisection. This competition is limited to college undergraduates and members of the medical schools, and the essays must be sent to the committee in charge before April 15, 1900. The prizes will be four in number. First prize, \$300; second prize \$200; third prize \$125; fourth prize \$75.

Full information concerning this competition, literature on the subject and all necessary details may be learned by applying to Francis H. Rowley, D.D., Secretary of the American Humane Society, 163 Winter Street, Fall River, Mass.

Captain Francis T. Bowles, Chief Naval Constructor of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, spoke to the members of the Graduates Club, Saturday, Jan. 20, on the subject: "The Docking of a Battle Ship."

INDIANAPOLIS YALE MEN.

Attendance and Toasts at the Annual Dinner.

The seventh annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of Indiana was given at the University Club, Indianapolis, Saturday, January 20, 1900. Disappointment at the failure to secure the presence of President Hadley resulted in the attendance being smaller than for a number of years.

The dinner was presided over by the President of the Association, Rev. Dr. N. A. Hyde, '47. Toasts were responded to as follows:

"A Little Sentiment about the Fence,"
Evans Woollen, '86.
"Expansion, University and National,"
Merrill Moores, '78.
"Poem,".....Louis Howland, '79.
"Athletics,".....Samuel K. Ruick, '98.
"Impromptu,"....Arthur W. Brady, '87.
"Yale Influence,"

Burriss A. Jenkins, '95 T.S., President of University of Indianapolis.

There were present: '47—Rev. Dr. Nathaniel A. Hyde; '78—Merrill Moores; '79—Louis Howland; '86—Evans Woollen; '87—Arthur W. Brady, Clinton L. Hare; '88 L.—Jacquelin S. Holliday; '89—Henry C. Atkins; '91 L.—Joseph R. Morgan; '92 L.—Louis J. Morgan; '92 S.—Fred M. Ayres; '94 L.—George F. Hull; '95—John D. Thomson; '95 T.S.—Burriss A. Jenkins; '96—Christopher B. Coleman; '96 S.—Charles S. Millard; '97—Clarence Winter; '97 S.—Charles H. Morrison; '98—Samuel K. Ruick; '99—Clarence E. Coffin; '99—William Kerfoot Stewart.

Mr. Howland's poem appears elsewhere.

Landscape Architecture.

The Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard University has just issued the preliminary announcement of the courses of study in the new four-year program in landscape architecture. This is practically a new course, in charge of Professor Charles A. Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum. The studies will comprise architecture landscape gardening, the laying out of grounds, fine arts, botany, agriculture and chemistry.

Professor Schaler will lecture in geology and the present faculty of the Arnold Arboretum will conduct the courses in their subjects. Already two

students have applied to be registered in the course, candidates for the degree of S.B.

Gift to the University Club.

The Yale University Club has recently received a gift in the form of a piece of sculpture, designed by Grosvenor Atterbury, Yale '91, which has been placed above the large fireplace in the parlor. The name of the donor, who is an undergraduate, is withheld. The design is the seal of the University, with a streamer of ribbon woven about two flaming torches on either side of the seal, and with the words running across the ribbon on both sides and below the seal, "For God, for Country and for Yale." At the top of the whole design are the figures "1900." The principal parts of the piece are in two and one-half inch relief with the ground work six-cut and the back of the ribbon medium crandall. The sculpture, in its extreme measurement, is seven by three feet two inches.

Paris Olympian Games.

The dates of the Olympian games to be held in Paris next Summer have been definitely decided upon. First will come the lawn tennis championship, which will be played in the latter part of June. Three days early in July have been set aside for the professional runners; and the amateur athletic events in which the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton track teams will participate will take place later in the month. Cricket will probably be played late in July, but no matches have yet been arranged. September 9 and 10 have been allotted to baseball. France will meet Belgium at hockey, September 30, and England, October 7. In the latter part of the same month France will play association football against teams representing Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and England. Rugby football matches will be played in the middle of October between France and Germany, England and Germany, and France and England.

Comparative Registrations.

The following table of comparative registration has recently been published by the *Harvard Graduate Magazine*. It is an interesting study, but requires careful analysis. The figures are:

DEPARTMENTS.	COMPARISONS.										
	Chicago.	Johns Hopkins.	Princeton.	Wisconsin.	Cornell.	Yale.	Columbia.	Pennsylvania.	Michigan.	Harvard.	
Arts,	901	177	686	791	666	1228	443	392	1221	1897	
Sciences,				363	464	795	569	444	302	273	496
Teachers' Colleges,		249						246			
Total undergraduates,	1150	177	1049	1255	1461	1797	1133	694	1494	2393	
Graduate Schools,	375	188	145	81	170	283	383	168	74	320	
Theology,	205					99				27	
Law,				213	177	197	372	306	800	608	
Medicine,		267			315	134	755	670	475	550	
Dentistry,								482	249	131	
Veterinary,					28			44		24	
Other Schools,				172	90	153		20	144	25	
Total advanced departments,	580	455	145	466	780	866	1510	1690	1742	1685	
Total regular students,	1730	632	1194	1721	2241	2663	2643	2384	3236	4078	
Double registrations,	50	0	0	39	20	140	0	10	0	10	
Net total,	1680	632	1194	1682	2221	2523	2643	2374	3236	4068	
Gain in Arts,	115	-10	53	73	50	-7	58	29	38	53	
Gain in Sciences,			29	85	-5	49	27	12	27	80	
Gain in advanced departments,		35	15	13	48	148	79	161	-119	177	66
Total gain,	32	5	95	199	203*	-20	246	-78	242	199	
Women's Colleges,							190			390	
Summer Schools and Teachers' Courses,				343	424	165	250	267	225	923	
Grand total of students,	1680	632	1194	2025*	2645	2688	3083	2651	3346	5250	

* Estimates.