

CINCINNATI DINNER.

President Hadley's Last Stopping Place on Western Trip.

President Hadley made Cincinnati his last stopping place in the long Western trip, which began shortly after Christmas. He reached Cincinnati from Louisville, Ky., Wednesday afternoon, January 17, and was the guest of honor of the Cincinnati Yale Club at a dinner at the Queen City Club house in the evening. About a hundred guests sat down to the tables. George W. Johnston, President of the Yale Club, acted as toastmaster and in introducing the President said in part: "We have met to-night to celebrate a new epoch in Yale's history; to welcome and honor the man who is, we think, of all men in the world, the best fitted for the high office to which he has been chosen as President of Yale University.

"This club lays no claim to being a kingmaker. Yet it is with pardonable pride that we recall a meeting we held in this room nearly a year ago. The question of electing a new President was before the Corporation. Having a choice, believing it unanimous, believing, too, in the true democracy of Yale and the right of the alumni to be heard, we addressed the Corporation, indorsing Mr. Hadley. It was contrary to precedent, and could add nothing to what was already a logical conclusion. But we were the first, the only alumni, to give such organized expression, and we are happy to remember the incident to-night.

"It gives us a certain sense of part ownership, a feeling of a peculiar right to touch the outstretched scepter and the ermine's hem. Nor does the sentiment of proprietorship rest upon this slender basis alone. He is our clansman. No stranger, whatever his genius, could arouse the enthusiasm felt for this new President among the men who were his classmates or his pupils; among men who, as in my father's case, knew and loved his father fifty years ago; among men who, as in my own case, felt, as freshmen, the first day when returning from Germany he began as a tutor, the inspiration of his scholarship. We know him, we are sure of him, he is ours. He is the product of all that is best in old Yale, the prototype of the Yale to be. May I live to see the future he will create. I fancy a glorious university, ever broadening, ever strengthening, never abandoning the foundations of her ancient power, but coming into closer and closer contact with the growing needs of the struggling world, learning more and more how best to meet those needs, sending forth ever from her gateways a race of gentlemen to be leaders everywhere, to teach, to elevate, to ennoble their fellow-men. The work is mighty, but the man to do it is here. Gentlemen, I give you the toast. Drink it standing with me: 'To Arthur Twining Hadley, President of Yale.'"

The President's speech was practically the same as that delivered in Cleveland, his first stopping place, with this significant exception. He said that in this trip he had been asked what he now thought of the West, but said he, "I have had to tell them that the West is very much as I knew it would be, and that I have really learned on this trip a great many things about Yale that I didn't know before." He spoke very impressively of the enthusiasm of the Yale alumni and the even marked influence of Yale men, on life everywhere, both individually and in their alumni organizations.

Responding to the toast, "The New Administration," Judge William H. Taft, Yale '78, referred jokingly to the "impecuniousness of Cincinnati Yale men, caused evidently by the strong leaning towards the legal profession."

Joseph Wilby, representing Harvard, made a brilliant speech, closing with the toast: "Harvard and Yale, the right and left ventricles of the Heart of Education, which brings life and sanity to the entire educational system of this broad land."

President Howard Ayres spoke to the toast: "The University of Cincinnati," and was followed by Walter A. DeCamp, Yale '90, who spoke on "Younger Yale."

The following Yale graduates were present: '53—E. P. Bradstreet; '55—M. B. Ewing; '59—F. J. Jones, Pitts Burt;

'62—Dr. W. W. Seely; '63—T. M. Hinkle; '64—C. P. Taft; '67—Rev. B. Vincent; '71—G. P. Wilshire; '73—G. H. Wald, W. St. J. Jones; '76—R. B. Smith; '77—F. D. Goodhue; '77 S.—W. S. Smith; '78—H. C. Hollister, W. H. Taft, W. L. Dickson; '82—D. W. McMillan; '83—G. W. Johnston, E. B. Sargent, S. Shaffer; '85—G. W. Mallon, W. H. Barreter, Jr.; '90—A. Espy, W. A. De Camp; '91 S.—J. W. Herron, Jr.; '92—F. W. Hinkle, H. S. Haskell, S. G. Burt, B. P. Hollister, Otis H. Fiske; '93—G. E. Mills, C. D. Jones; '94—F. J. Waters, Jr., T. W. Gosling; '95—G. H. Warrington, D. M. Levy, F. M. Jordan; '95 L.S.—L. E. Conner; '96—T. B. Paxton, N. B. Mallon; '96 S.—R. Mitchell; '97—G. P. Stimson, W. M. Ayres, D. V. Sutphin, R. W. Burnet, P. Hinkle, G. Haydock; '97 S.—L. E. Voorhees, L. Lowenberg; '98—J. B. Burnett, R. E. Clark; '99—R. R. Wilson, C. L. Darlington, H. B. B. Yergason, R. Z. Buchwalter, J. P. Henry.

Harvard's New Boathouse.

The Harvard graduates of New York have decided to give an additional \$15,000 towards the construction of the new University boat house, which is to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire, in the course of construction. This amount, in addition to the insurance received on the old building, will bring the total cost of the new structure to \$43,000.

Work on the new house will soon be commenced on the basis of an entirely new set of plans. It is practically decided that the house will be built of brick with mill construction inside to lessen the destructive effect of fire. New plans have been drawn up by the former architects, Peabody & Stearns of Boston, and only the approval of the Harvard Club of New York is awaited before construction begins. The foundations of the burned building will be used after a slight re-enforcement has been made for sustaining the heavy brick walls. The building will not be ready for use this season.

The plans for the new launch to replace the "Frank Thompson" have finally been completed. Although resembling the old launch, it will have various improvements. The boat will be fifty-one feet in length, seven feet and ten inches beam, and will draw thirty-six inches of water at low draft. The boiler and engine will be larger than in the "Frank Thompson," and a sustained speed of sixteen and one-half miles an hour will thus be possible. The cost of building the boat will be covered from the insurance, \$6,500, on the "Frank Thompson." Much aid in drawing the plans was derived from a thesis written last Spring by two Scientific School students. This thesis contains a complete and scientific account of the machinery and rates of speed of the "Frank Thompson," and offers valuable hints for the building of the new boat.

If you are a Yale man and interested in an alumni paper you are asked to read with especial care the first editorial of this issue—page 186.

Paris Exposition.

Persons intending to visit the Paris Exposition should engage without delay, not only the ocean passage, but the hotel accommodations in Paris, for more people are planning to go than can be accommodated. We can provide everything from the time of leaving New York until the return, or only the ocean passage and the accommodations in Paris at a cost to suit the individual. Tours to California, Cuba, Florida, Nassau, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Europe, Hawaii, Japan, etc. Circulars on application. State information desired.

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A Point About Tailoring.

Every superior tailor should be his own cutter. He should not permit his business to grow to such an extent that, in this respect he should not be able to undertake the fashioning of each separate garment before it is handed out for manufacture. The author has never deviated from this rule, here or elsewhere, nor should anyone in the vanguard of the guild.

Again, he not only should make the patterns—that is, design and cut them himself—but, moreover, he should cut the cloth. There is a knack in this that does not come to everyone, and few journeymen can be trusted to do it to perfection. This involves the knowledge of fabrics, of their fibres and stretching qualities, and whether to cut inside or outside the line of demarcation. If the reader will consider how difficult all of this is when varying physiques perplex the judgment, he will understand how necessary it is to have accurate patterns of each man's frame, exactly as a shoemaker makes and keeps a last for a standing customer.

It thus happens that tailors are often consulted by sculptors as to the dimensions of a distinguished man who has passed away, and who is to be put in bronze in some public place. Again, no first-class manufacturer will employ women to make the garments, and by this we do not intend to disparage feminine agility or expertness. The gentler sex are better adapted to dressmaking, and, this being their peculiar sphere, they should not take it as a reflection when we say that men's clothes can be better made by men.

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The building is situated convenient to both the College Campus and the Sheffield Scientific School. There are private dining rooms for clubs in the basement of the building.

Leases are to be signed by parent or guardian. The lease provides, that, in case the student does not become, or should cease any longer to be, connected with Yale University, or should have to leave the city by reason of sickness, at any time during the said year, then he may vacate the room and terminate the lease on paying the weekly rent up to the date of vacating it. Early applicants have, of course, the first choice of rooms.

There are at the present time forty students in the building.

FRANK PERRIN, Manager.