

its greatest importance, because anything crooked, or mercenary, or in the remotest sense dishonorable, at a center of college feeling will find its way into all the parts and through all the subtle channels of sentiment, and will poison the whole life from one end to the other.

"You already know how far the arrangements have proceeded for recognizing, as they never have been officially recognized before, these athletic interests in their true place in university life. Not only have arrangements been far advanced by which the Yale Field shall come under the ownership of the Corporation, and by which the student athletics can be guided by an adviser like Walter Camp, but we have, in some measure as a result of this, witnessed a dissemination of athletic effort throughout all the members of the University, so that, more nearly than ever, we are realizing that ideal under which intercollegiate sport shall not be an exhibition of prowess by a few trained specialists, but a healthful outcome and incident of an athletic life in which a large and increasing number have their part. More men are enjoying the outdoor work and outdoor play incident to these sports than ever before; while of the spirit which animates the leaders, last season's record may furnish the evidence. Even with the disappointment of the Princeton game fresh in our minds, we may well say, 'Gloria victis!'

WHY THE BUILDINGS ARE NEEDED.

"It is also in their relation to the alumni that the new buildings which it is proposed to erect in commemoration of our bi-centennial have their highest importance and significance. They form no necessary part of the every day undergraduate life of the University. For purposes of daily living and daily instruction we can get along without them. They are not buildings which it would be legitimate to construct from the general funds which are provided for the work of instruction, nor are they buildings for whose expense we can readily seek for contributions from those who are outside of the sphere of Yale influence, and who do not know the need of that center of alumni life. We desire to provide a hall large enough for the friends of Yale to meet in at the time of the bi-centennial, and not only at the time of the bi-centennial but at the other great occasions, both social and intellectual, which occur every year. We desire a dining hall which shall seat worthily the assemblage of people which once a year, at least, throngs our campus and our streets; and we desire a memorial entrance which shall serve as a worthy gathering place for the alumni and a monumental entrance to these buildings. Of course these are not the only uses to which we can put them. The dining hall for the alumni can serve also as a commons for the students, and will make a far better and more inspiring one than we have at present; and the auditorium, which serves for our commencements and for our bi-centennial exercises, can be made to serve as an examination hall or as a floor for indoor games. But it should be remembered that these are first and foremost alumni buildings, to be built for the alumni if the alumni want them, and primarily needed because the Yale life which comes surging back year by year needs a local habitation such as it does not now possess."

"We are graduates of Yale's second century; graduates of what, though in name a university, was in fact, for the most part, but a group of colleges. We are justly proud of what our Yale has done in preparing citizens for the country. Some have not been wholly free from apprehension that in the widening of the opportunities for instruction, there might be a loss of that cohesion and that habit of working together which have made the Yale man of the past what he is. Let not such fear have any place in our minds. The development of the future is in the hands of men who will not let the making of specialists take the place of the making of citizens. It is in the hands of those who know that a university which provides learning and not Christian manhood is doing the lesser part of its work. They can be trusted to see that the broadening of the scope of their activity shall be accompanied by such coördination, such insistence upon traditions of work, and such reverence for the spirit of the past, as shall make Yale's third century a worthy outgrowth of its first and its second."

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Pres. Hadley's Western Trip.

A Yale graduate living in the West writes us to call special attention to the success of the Western trip of Yale's President as an introduction of the man and of the Yale ideas which he represents, to the Western constituency of Yale. He speaks of the impression made upon the body of Louisville professional and business men, who came to meet President Hadley, with their critical faculties alert, prepared to test, as far as they could, what the Yale Corporation had done. "The resulting impression," this correspondent writes, "was all that the Corporation could ask for as vindicating the wisdom of their choice." He considered that one of the severest tests to which he was subjected came in addressing the students of the Louisville Boys' High School. This observer says that the address made a considerable addition to the ranks of those who look forward to an education at Yale.

Sale of Marsh Curios.

The sale of the curios of the late Prof. O. C. Marsh held in New York last week at the American Art Gallery, brought a total return of \$22,838. About 2,000 pieces were disposed off, many of them going at a low price.

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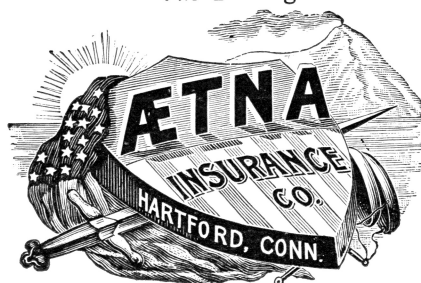
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