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CHICAGO UNIVERSITY'S
MILLIONS.

The first of this month saw \$4,000,000 more in the treasury of the University of Chicago. The three months of grace from January 1, allowed by Mr. Rockefeller for the raising of \$2,000,000, to secure his gift of the same amount, proved just enough time, with not many hours to spare. The University has now total assets of over \$11,000,000. How far behind does that already leave Yale?

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN
HUNDRED.

While the Committee on Sophomore Societies is doing its work and preparing its report, there is no harm in thinking over some points. It is not going to be possible to say anything about that report until it is prepared and published. However, everyone knows that a gain will be recorded in the condition of things at Yale when the Class of 1900 finishes its work. He who cannot confidently count on this prospect needs exercise and rest. As much can be said of those who think that the Class of 1900 has permanently disarranged itself by getting into this work. That's nonsense. If the class bond is as weak as that, then all the former history of 1900 has been a sham. Nineteen Hundred is full of strong, zealous Yale men, and their record in college has been a clear gain for wholesome, democratic community spirit here. They have made the place better and it is against all reason that they have hurt themselves doing it, especially in one of their last and greatest efforts. Things have not resumed a settled condition since the storm broke and it will take time for them to be composed, but that class attachment and Yale loyalty are not again to be the controlling feature of the members of the Senior class to each other is a wild and pernicious idea. The man who entertains it and expresses it ought to be quarantined. We are strong believers in the undergraduate idea, but we must be allowed to talk frankly on this phase of the undergraduate society problem.

President Hadley spoke very wisely about the whole thing when he said that the best feature of it was the very fact that the evil was recognized by the men themselves and that they have been will-

ing to go to work and correct it. The fact that society men, who started on it first, did not seem to be going far enough or fast enough, or the other fact that those outside of Sophomore societies went, according to the opinion of many, too far and too fast, are neither of them circumstances of any moment, compared with the great fact that both of them moved of themselves toward the great goal, or the still greater fact that, when they collided on the way, they came together once more and worked all the harder together. The first points are simply indications that Yale men are human. The second set of facts prove positive community virtues of great value. The rough part of the story is now far enough back to let most men see and many confess that there was much to be forgiven all around. It is a reasonable prediction that practically the whole unpleasant part of the business will appear, in the retrospect of a very near future, an interesting but no longer an unpleasant memory.

The last term is here for you, gentlemen of Nineteen Hundred. May it prove the best of all the terms in this good place. You have done much; you have borne much. Every loyal Yale man not only wishes you Godspeed in the finishing of your labors, but that you may have the reasonable satisfaction you should have in the finishing of them, and full joy in all your life in Yale and in all your life afterward, as you still live in its memories and inspirations.

The Sophomore Year Changes.

[M. Deming in New York Evening Post.]

The general scope of the plan as outlined in the circular shows how greatly Sophomore year, so long the stronghold of Yale conservatism has been modified. Graduates of a generation ago will recall how the scholastic terrors of Sophomore year were expressed in the "meeting song" of one of the old convivial Sophomore societies:

"Our workday harness now unbuckle,
Demosthenes we give the slip,
'Twixt cup of pleasure and of lip
There rises up no shade of Puckle,"

the last word of the verse referring to Puckle's "Conic Sections" as taught by Prof. Newton, on which many a Sophomore craft was wrecked.

Ruskin's Popularity at Oxford.

[From the Contributors' Club in April Atlantic.]

One recalls how, before the hour appointed for his lectures in the museum, every corner of the theatre was crammed, and this not only by the young men who would most naturally have been expected to be there, but by a medley of men who would have been found on the running path or in their college barges, but of whom Philistia might have been proud and glad. Ruskin felt then for the first time that his message was indeed for young Oxford, and his spirit rose within him.

One remembers how on one occasion, in the Taylorian Institute, whither, for the better accommodation of the crowd, he had adjourned, he seemed vexed, and vented his indignation in no measured terms upon certain of the fairer sex who had congregated to the exclusion of the undergraduates.

"I came here," he said, "with a message to my young men, and I am entirely troubled to find that by reason of so many fair bonnets and befeathered hats I cannot so much as see their faces." And though it is true he apologized at the next lecture, in most knightly fashion, for having said anything that should have seemed unkind to the fairer sex, he maintained that his business was not so much to tickle the ears of the ladies of Oxford as to fulfill a solemn obligation to alma mater in getting at the hearts of her young men.

In the international collegiate chess match April 20 and 21, L. A. Cook, 1900, will be Yale's only representative. Falk and Sewell of Columbia, and Perry and Rice of Harvard are on the American team.

Rules Governing the "Y".

At a meeting, April 4, of the Insignia Committee, which is composed of the captains of the baseball, football, boating and track associations of the University, and Walter Camp, the following rules governing the award of the "Y" and other insignia were adopted:

THE UNIVERSITY "Y."

1. In football, baseball and rowing the University "Y" and all forms of insignia belonging to each of these organizations, shall be given only to those taking part in championship contests, with this one exception, that not more than three caps may be given to substitutes, at the discretion of the captain with the consent of his successor.

2. On the track, only those shall receive the University "Y" and accompanying insignia belonging to that organization, who win a point in the intercollegiate games, or who win first or second places in the Harvard games. Caps shall be given to those winning third places in the Harvard games.

3. In bicycling, only those who win first place in the intercollegiate meet shall receive the University "Y."

4. The champion gymnast shall receive a "Y" sweater only.

CLASS NUMERALS.

1. Class numerals in football and baseball can be won in Freshman year only.

2. Crew class numerals can be won in Freshman year and by any class crew winning the Spring regatta.

3. Numerals on the track can be won by winning first place in the Spring games, or by the winning team in the class relay race.

4. The champion class gymnast can win his numerals in Freshman year only.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

1. The hockey team shall be allowed caps only.

2. The basketball team shall have insignia on their playing suits only.

3. The gymnastic team shall have insignia on their gymnasium suits only.

4. Scrub crews and scrub teams shall be distinguished by colors only.

PRESIDENTS' INSIGNIA.

1. Presidents of the football, baseball, rowing and track associations shall receive insignia as regular members of the organizations which they represent.

2. Presidents of the Freshman football, baseball and rowing associations shall receive insignia as regular members of the organizations which they represent.

COLOR OF SWEATERS.

1. The color of the football and baseball sweaters shall be blue.

2. The crew and track sweaters shall be white.

3. The bicycle and gymnasium sweaters shall be blue with a white neck.

OTHER RULES.

Insignia for those organizations, whose captains are not represented on the Insignia Committee, shall first be submitted to that committee before being used.

Any extension of insignia or any change in the preceding rules must be granted by the Insignia Committee.

Junior Society Elections.

The following men from 1901 received elections to the Junior Societies last week:

Alpha Delta Phi—Ranulph Kingsley, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Clarkson Potter, St. Louis, Mo.; William Prime Wattles, Philadelphia, Pa.

Psi Upsilon—Frank Miller Chisholm, Savannah, Ga.; Arthur Huntington Gleason, South Norwalk, Conn.; George Partridge Greenhalgh, Lafayette, Ind.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Robert Sharp Fletcher, New York City; Stanley Burnet Resor, Cincinnati, O.; Fred Miller Van Wicklen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Zeta Psi—Samuel Hopkins Clapp, Pawtucket, R. I.; Henry Wilde Healy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry Edwin Ward, Clinton, Conn.; Oliver Martin Wiard, New Britain, Conn.

Sophomores Won.

The Sophomore-Freshman debate, held in Osborn Hall, Friday evening, April 6, resulted in a victory for the Sophomores, who supported the affirma-

SYSTEMATIC SAVING.

Although it has been asserted that "order is heaven's first law," very many people on earth dislike to be tied down to the dull routine of any particular method or system.

The failure of the multitude to follow up self-imposed rules, the observance of which is dependent upon their own unassisted wills, is an illustration of this fact. Many fail from carelessness and many more from lack of perseverance.

In no respect is this failure more common than in that of the systematic saving of money. The resolution is often made and the practice begun; but although the opportunity continues the practice ceases. The monthly deposits in the savings bank continue regularly for a while, are omitted once or twice, continued again, again omitted, become occasional, and then cease altogether.

What is needed in many of these cases is a little help, a timely reminder, a slight compulsion. Such a helper and monitor is found, in its least objectionable and most salutary form, in Life Insurance as presented by companies like The Mutual Life of New York.

After careful consideration let the amount that can be comfortably carried be decided upon, and when the need of systematic premium payment is realized, the required stimulus, which at first may to some seem irksome, will make the practice a pleasure, especially when the first dividend period is reached and the fact realized that the payments have not only purchased protection, but have at the same time produced interest-bearing assets accumulating at reasonable rates.

Many are saving in this way who would most certainly fail to do so otherwise, and besides this their families are protected to the amount of their policies in case of their decease.

There is continuous power in order, system, method. These factors in men's lives have accomplished the grandest results in scholarship, statesmanship and accumulation of wealth. One of the greatest of modern religious denominations, the largest and strongest in proportion to its age, receives its name from its methodical arrangement and government, largely the secret of its wonderful growth.

While The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York does not profess to promote the strength of denominations or the scholarship of students, it does profess to conserve and stimulate the fortunes of its patrons.

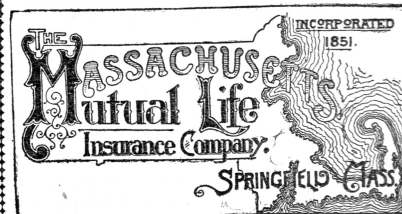
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Prof. FRANCIS WAYLAND,
Dean.

PROPERTY

is most valuable where it is best protected by law. This is what makes so valuable a policy in the



Massachusetts laws protect the policy-holder.

Some interesting literature, including the forty-eighth annual statement, sent on application to

HENRY M. PHILLIPS, Secretary,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

tive of the question, "Resolved, That national party lines should be disregarded in municipal elections." Nineteen Hundred and Two was represented by W. B. Luther, A. C. Ludington and I. G. Phillips; Nineteen Hundred and Three by H. H. Clark, E. W. Dorman and Alan Fox.

A. D. Leavitt, 1900, presided, and the judges were, Prof. William Beebe, Prof. W. L. Phelps and Mr. M. H. Robinson.

The Freshmen excelled in the opening speeches, but the more skillful rebuttal of the Sophomores won the debate.