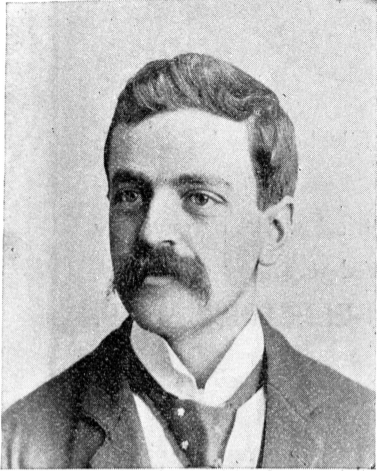


water mark of individual and general loyalty.

This matter must be made a personal one with every thoughtful Yale man. It is the problem of preserving our old strength as we gain our new. It is the problem whose failure to solve left Harvard in the slough of despond for nearly three college generations. It is the problem whose failure on Yale's part to solve will make it seem to the world that she has lost the best thing she has. We believe that the feeling of some



PROFESSOR BENJAMIN MOORE.
Professor of Physiology in the Yale Medical School, who has accepted a London Hospital position.

individual athletes about their Y is rather a symptom than a cause. It may have appeared here and there in individual cases and naturally has caused a great deal of comment because it was so strikingly opposed to the spirit of Yale athletics. But there are not many such athletes. The trouble is more deep seated. It is the failure of the individual in the Yale community to feel his responsibility.

Every means to supply that often missing feeling must be adopted. The change of the Society system is one strong move in the right direction. If we can add to that a club which shall be a University home for all Yale men, we shall draw still higher the cord of community feeling.

One thing we recommend very strongly—that the athletic managers consider whether they may not more wisely look more often to the undergraduates themselves to meet athletic expenses. The undergraduate is not paying anything like the per capita sum for athletics that he was ten years ago. That is one reason why he is not so directly interested in other ways of supporting athletics.

THE PLAY.

The officers and players and supporters of the Yale Dramatic Association have placed the University under a debt of gratitude. They undertook a very difficult work, and made a brilliant success of it. The University declared through the performance a certain strength and tone not always up to this point credited to her.

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BASEBALL MISTAKES.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly takes the Princeton Nine to task for what is described, by people who sit around score boards, as playing ball with the mouth. Not being particularly informed about the particular circumstances of the game with Cornell, at which the chief sounds were made, we may say, without discourtesy to an ally, that the criticism of the Princeton Alumni Weekly pleases us. It pleases us, because all fighting against such things in University athletics pleases us.

It also reminds that the habit of talking is growing on the Yale Nine. This uninterrupted mutual encouragement loses something of its force by its continuousness. It is also wearying and detracts from the pleasure of the game. It passes also easily into attempts to trouble the other side, which is anything but good baseball, the nature of the game being athletic. It is not adapted to debate.

And this further reminds us of certain spectators who cumber the bleachers. The incident of the Lehigh game, referred to elsewhere, should never be repeated on a Yale athletic field. Captain Camp would be perfectly justified in joining with the Captain of the opposing team in a request to the umpire to suspend the game until such people as the offenders at the Lehigh game were either obliged to leave the ground, or publicly agreed to be decent. Men who try to rattle the players of the opposing team are a disgrace to their college. Time was when these tactics were freely resorted to in most all intercollegiate contests. We may be thankful that that time has gone by. Alumni sometimes come back to reunions and fall into the old habit of trying to help play the game with the noise they can make. Those, however, who have kept in touch with the improving spirit of athletic sport, know that the only applause which is welcome is the applause of good plays and the applause of encouragement. We think the latter can be cut down considerably, and should never be allowed to interfere with the work of the opposing players.

ALL IS WELL.

For the information of any troubled alumni, we beg to say that the opportunities for lying about Yale have seldom

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