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Entered as second class matter at New Haven P. O.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., JUNE 6, 1900.

BASEBALL SITUATION.

It is a time for every Yale man, who is loyal, to stand by his colors. If Yale is still sound, she can rally from the present athletic situation and finish the season with credit. It rests, however, entirely with the College at large whether this will be done.

It is simply impossible to put a nine upon the Field with real Yale power and spirit in it, if it is to be followed there with only a spirit of fault-finding, and if the general attitude is one of indifference. We have the same confidence in the Nine that we expressed last week. If they feel the College back of them, they can play Yale baseball. But if the College at large keeps the attitude of the first months of this season, there is nothing to expect but inglorious defeat. It is not to the point to try to lay the blame of a disorganized feeling upon any individuals. It is the time for Yale men to assert themselves and work—not only to speak well of the Nine, but to act well for it—to go to the Field and, most of all, to follow the Nine to its great games in such company as Yale men have never followed their nine before.

This is not said simply to get up a good score for Yale, or win what is called a championship. What rests upon Yale to do now, is to show herself a loyal college, true to her best traditions and not one where the principal thing that is encouraged is futile and small fault-finding. There is nothing more important for the health of Yale than that the same spirit should be shown this month as was shown last Fall after the Columbia game. It is therefore not a time for men to say: "The Nine is all right and will do its best," or "I have my other interests and can't afford the time." or "I am rather hard up and can't afford the railroad fare." It is a time to show at any cost that one is a loyal man.

And one word to the Captain. Not-

ing that Mr. Camp will do will, in our opinion, fail of the loyal spirit of the great body of Yale men, graduate and undergraduate. He has their confidence. They know that he is as much above anything which is unfair or untrue to Yale's interests as the most ideal Yale men who can be found on the University's lists. It is time to reassert in the most emphatic language, the principle that when Yale has chosen her captain, he is supreme and the power of the college is behind his every act. We do not care to say any more than this about the past. For the future, there is just one course for Yale men and that is, to follow and support their Captain.

The figures from the class-book published elsewhere are particularly interesting in showing the large number of men who continue to support themselves in whole or in part during their course at Yale. It is interesting and satisfactory to know that not only are the average expenses decreasing, as the figures printed in the WEEKLY in January show, but that the opportunities are still open for paying one's own expenses at Yale and that they are largely taken advantage of. The character of the men who go through Yale in this way continues high, and their position among their fellows is all that the most democratic could ask for.

Yale Gymnastic Elections.

At a meeting of the Yale Gymnastic Association held in the Gymnasium Friday evening, June 1. Eldridge L. Eliason, 1901, of Chestertown, Md., was elected Captain for next year. The Heaton testimonial for the college gymnast was awarded to George H. Whipple, 1900.

Summer Meeting of Cambridge University Extension.

The Tenth Summer Meeting of the Cambridge University Extension will be held at Cambridge (England) from August 2 to August 27. Among those who have promised to take part are Professor A. V. Dicey, Graham Wallas, Rev. T. J. Lawrence, H. J. Boyd-Carpenter, Rev. A. Jessopp, Dr. Stubbs (Dean of Ely), J. Churton Collins, F. W. H. Myers, Professor W. Knight (St. Andrews), Sir Joshua Fitch, Dr. C. W. Kimmins, M. E. Sadler, E. L. S. Horsburgh, J. A. R. Marriott, Rev. W. Hudson Shaw, and many others. Tickets for the whole meeting are \$10; for teachers \$7.50.

The general subject of the lectures throughout the meeting will be "Life and Thought in England in the Nineteenth Century," and there will be six main sub-divisions: (1) National Development; (2) Studies in Literature; (3) Scientific Progress; (4) Theology; (5) Education; (6) Biographical Studies. Outline programmes can be had gratis from Mr. John Nolen, 111 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. Full programmes, tickets, and all information will be sent by R. D. Roberts, M.A., Syndicate Buildings, Cambridge.

Law School Journal Elections.

The following men have been elected to the Editorial Board of the *Yale Law School Journal*: Harold Ridgeway Berry, 1902, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Thomas Canfield, 1902, Yale '99, Thomaston, Conn.; Osborne Atwater Day, 1902, Yale '99 S., New Haven, Conn.; Charles Tressler Lark, 1902, Yale '99, New York City; John Thomas Smith, 1902, New Haven, Conn.; Eliot Watrous, 1902, Yale '99, New Haven, Conn.

Resignation of Dr. Lowe.

The resignation of Dr. Walter Irenaeus Lowe, Yale '90, as instructor in History in the Sheffield Scientific School was announced, Monday, May 28, and will take effect at the end of the present college year. He goes to the chair of History and Political and Social Science, in Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Dr. Lowe spent a year after graduation teaching in the Morris Academy at



DR. WALTER IRENAEUS LOWE.

Morristown, N. J., returning to Yale at the end of that time to take up post graduate work. He received his Ph.D. in 1897 and his appointment as instructor at the same time.

The Yale Lit.

[E. B. R. in Yale News.]

It is not generally known how much work is being done for the *Lit.* For the current number some one hundred and sixty pieces were submitted, a remarkable showing. Ten years ago that would have been impossible, not because the University was smaller, but because the *Lit.* did not attract many writers. It is safe to say that never before has the magazine aroused so much interest in the college, and it is a pleasure to reflect at the close of the year's work, that our "oldest college periodical in America," far from having outlived its usefulness, is entering upon a second youth.

The Society Problem and Athletics.

[Walter Camp in May Outing.]

But the point upon which athletics and the societies must inevitably always touch is that of the election of managers. Here it becomes a question of votes, and as there grew up some measure of feeling between non-society and society men, it was more and more apparent that sooner or later the non-society element would make up for what they felt to be the exclusiveness of the societies by taking care that representatives of the societies should not enjoy gifts in the way of offices which lay in the vote of the class.

The manager of any one of the four great organizations of football, baseball, boating, and track athletics at New Haven is elected by a university meeting where each member of the University has a vote. The duties of that manager are widely spread and of the greatest importance to the University in an athletic sense. It is imperative, therefore, that he be an able and representative man. Anything like putting these offices in the hands of men lacking ability means suicide for Yale's athletic interests, and it is here that the first results of the conflict are likely to appear. As to the general effect of the societies upon athletics in the way of selection of teams, interest, and patriotism, there is little to say. There will always be social reward for successful men, whether in a circumscribed community like that of a college, or in the larger one of the world. But when any directory is very much torn by dissension, the manager which the directors elect is not always sure of being the best man for the place, and it is upon that problem that Yale men—both society and non-society

—are at work, and a successful solution is neither impossible nor improbable.

Moreover, the admission of an influence outside the University, which usually follows a long-continued disagreement within, is a difficult factor in any athletic question. A disagreement means the dragging all sorts of questions into publicity—not the publicity of the college community, but of the general public. Any habitual invitation to the public to take a hand in college quarrels means dissolution, for it means substituting for the college judgment and standards the judgment of a public too hurried and too busy to be always fair. That view every faction in a college community should consider before carrying all the details of their problems to an outside tribunal for settlement, and this the Yale committee appreciates, while Yale undergraduates and graduates are proverbially slow to argue their affairs in the newspapers or to request the public to act as judge.

Fogg Scholarship Winners.

The awards of the Fogg Scholarships in the Yale Divinity School were made Wednesday, May 23 as follows:

Warren Daniels Bigelow, Harvard University, 1898, Roxbury, Mass.; John Bickwell, Yale University, 1899, West Cummington, Mass.; Shelton Bissell, Yale University, 1897, Montclair, N. J.; Abram Lanman Chase, Allegheny College, 1886, New York City; Frederick Wingate Raymond, Amherst College, 1899, East Weymouth, Mass.; Josiah Sibley, Pomona College, 1899, Los Angeles, Cal.; William Ernest Andrew Slaght, Toronto University, 1898, Toronto, Can.; Ludwig Thomsen, Oberlin College, 1899, Cleveland, O.

The scholarships are of fifty dollars each and are awarded to members of the Junior Class of the School, generally on the basis of the standing maintained by the members of the Class during the year.

YALE LAW SCHOOL,

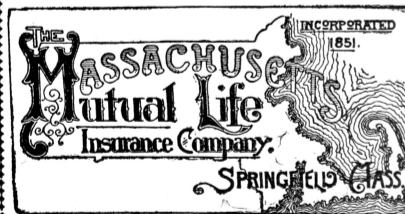
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HENRY M. PHILLIPS, Secretary,
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