

consider himself at the time as a member of the College, and therefore supposed he was under no obligation to treat Mr. Hull with any peculiar respect.

It is true, he had not attended the collegiate exercises, the present term; but as he had not taken a dismission, it was the opinion of the Faculty, that he was still a member of the College, so far as to be amenable to them for his conduct; and that their decision in the case, must be in conformity with an express law of the Corporation, enacted upon the principle, that no government can stand, which suffers itself to be directly and openly insulted with impunity. I inquired of your son if he wished to make any explanations to the Board, or to offer to them any apology for his conduct. He appeared, however, to decline it. * * * With respect, Sir,

Your obedt. servt.,
JEREMIAH DAY.

The eighth letter is addressed to General James Breckenridge, Fincastle, Bottetourt County, Virginia, and is post-marked "37½ cents."

YALE COLLEGE, June 13, 1815.

Dear Sir: * * * I shall be very willing to do anything which is in my power, and consistent with my duty, to remove the objections which are made to the admission of your son into the College where he has made application. I am informed that Dr. Dwight has received a communication on the subject. I presume that our College will make no objection to his being admitted to the one in Virginia. Perhaps it will be best to state the facts respecting his case, and leave the government there to act without any regard to the decision here.

Your son left the College in September last. Several months after, while he was waiting a favorable opportunity to return to Virginia, he was one evening in the room of one of the students when a tutor was treated with abusive and reproachful language. Breckenridge, did not deny the fact, but alleged in his justification that, as he did not then belong to the college, he did not consider himself under any peculiar obligations to treat its officers with respect. It was, however, the opinion of a majority of the Faculty, that it was proper to proceed against him by a formal sentence. This it might be difficult to reverse, without an appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Under the peculiar circumstances of the case, I think no opposition will be made on the part of the officers here against his reception into another college. I presume, however, Dr. Dwight will make a communication to Washington College on the subject.

Very respectfully,
JEREMIAH DAY.

The lad, concerning whom these letters were written, whose "ill health," as Professor Day wrote, "cannot be imputed to him as a crime," was not a weakling, but an athlete; able to take care of himself whether in contact with tutors, classmates, or town boys. He stood six feet one and a half inches in his stockings, weighed 196 pounds, was broad of shoulder and as straight as an Indian. It is said of him that he could stretch a cord above his head, step back, and vault over the cord with ease. Had Yale College given as much attention to athletic sports in those days as Yale University is giving to them now, he would have been the ringleader in every game; and probably he would not have been expelled merely for an indignity to tutor Hull if it had so happened that a football game was about to be played to the public by victorious Yale boys.

After leaving Yale College, Cary Breckenridge entered Washington College in Virginia, which is now known as Washington and Lee University. On completing his studies there, having no ambition for a public career, he married and began the busy life of a Virginia planter, which he followed until his death in the year 1867. When the Southern States revolted he sent forth his five sons, whose ages ranged from sixteen to twenty-five years, to follow Lee and Jackson in the terrible war to which Virginia gave her best men. Three of these fell on the battlefields of the Confederacy. One is still living on the family estate at Fincastle in Virginia; and it is he who has preserved the letters from which I have quoted this story.

YALE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Report of Receipts and Expenditures for First Performances.

The report of the Yale Dramatic Association which presented the two old English plays, "Pardoner's Tale" and the "Second Shepherd's Play," May 23, shows that the deficit for the performance was \$40. This deficit may be reduced to \$15, if all dues are collected. The complete report follows:

EXPENDITURES.

Frank Lea Short (for services as coach and stage manager)	\$ 300.00
Rent of Hyperion (performance and rehearsals)	200.00
Help and Miscellanies at theater	62.65
Posters and expressage	76.05
George Miller (making wagon)	25.00
Plate for program	15.00
Printing program	35.00
Ads. in newspapers	31.20
Posting posters	23.61
Photos for advertising	61.75
Orchestra	29.00
Chair	15.00
H. W. Fisher (expenses and payment of loan)	76.39
H. W. Westcott (expenses and payment of loan)	36.45
Printing, typewriting, stamps, etc.	18.85
Printing date slips	4.00
Rent of Alumni and College St. Halls	11.00
Ads. Sheep Doctor, Properties and Miscellaneous	28.70
J. W. Westcott, part payment on loan	160.00
	\$1,434.65
Balance	7.65
Cash60
	\$1,442.90

RECEIPTS.

Box office receipts	\$1,144.25
Dues	10.00
Loaned by J. W. Westcott	200.00
" H. W. Fisher	51.00
" H. W. Westcott	1.65
Ads. in program	36.00
	\$1,442.90

This leaves the Association \$40 in debt to J. W. Westcott. There is still the sum of \$25 to be collected for dues, which when paid in, will leave the Club only \$15 in debt.

Signed: John Penn Brock, Treasurer, and Thomas Benedict Clarke, Jr., President, of The Yale University Dramatic Association.

June 22, 1900.

Yale Men at Rome.

ROME, May 24, 1900.

Although the Roman season, properly speaking, is over, the stream of pilgrims and tourists continues unabated. Among the latter Yale has had her full quota. One of the first to arrive was Prof. George B. Adams, who spent several weeks here with his family, before proceeding northward for a winter in Paris. One of the last has been Prof. George T. Ladd, who looks invigorated and refreshed by his journey around the world. His experiences among the native scholars of India were almost as entertaining as his stay in Japan, and his account of them will be awaited with keen interest.

President D. C. Gilman, '52, of Johns Hopkins, gave on informal address at the American School yesterday, in which he reiterated what can not be said too often, that students of the school should become "centers of archaeological interest" upon their return home. President Gilman is on his way to represent his institution at the semi-millennial celebration of the University of Krakak in Austrian Poland, which is to take place early in June. Prof. Henry W. Farnam, '74, spent several months here resting and has recently gone to Florence. Prof. Samuel Bill Platner, '83, of Western Reserve University, has been the representative of the American universities at the Classical School for the current year and expects to return Aug. 12. Prof. John Burnham, '83, formerly of the University of Missouri, has had

some palaeographical study that has kept him in Rome most of the Spring. Others who have remained for some time are: J. Phelps Taylor, '62; George Douglas Miller, '70; Letchworth Smith, '94; C. G. Voorhees, '91 S.; H. I. Parsons, '95; T. C. Lee, '96; C. U. Clark, '97; W. Keeler, '97; Murray Dodge, '99; Richard Hooker, '99; A. S. Kedzie, '99; H. R. Shipman, '99, as well as Miss Margaret Sherwood, Ph.D., '98, and Miss Shackford (Grad. Student, '97-'98.) Early in the Winter the resident colony was saddened by the death of Col. Huntington, '55. In the list of Yale men one is almost tempted to include our ambassador, Gen. Wm. Draper, who though not an alumnus, is at all events the father of Yale sons.

When one considers that this list comprises only a part of the Yale alumni, who must have been in the city at the height of the season, it is very much to be regretted that there is not some definite organization by which those who care to do so, may meet from time to time—say in an alumni dinner.

Just a week ago the members of the Classical School began to return from the two months' archaeological excursion to Greece, Sicily and lower Italy, and after a short series of lectures on Renaissance Art by the Director, Mr. Richard Norton, they will disband, to travel or continue their special investigations. The week at Pompeii, May 4-11, with seven hours a day of lectures among the ruins, by the greatest living authority, Dr. August Mau, made the hurrying tourists green with envy. During our stay in Greece, we Romans enjoyed the hospitality of the School at Athens, which has from the start received the guidance and support of Yale men. The present Director, Rufus B. Richardson, '69, was absent most of the time at old Corinth, where the School is carrying on excavations. Among the Yale men in Athens at the time were: Martin Kellogg, '50, former President of the University of California; Dr. Frank H. Chase, '94; H. R. Shipman, '99; C. F. Childs, '99; R. E. Forrest, '99; H. T. Bowles, '99, and other members of the same class, the last four being at various stages of their travels around the world. Chance meetings, always delightful, are always occurring. In Sicily at the station at Girgenti, I very unexpectedly met C. U. Clark, '97, and for the next few days we were tramping together among the ruined temples of Selinunte and Segesta.

The fellowship examinations were held in March and awards made to Allen of Michigan, and Miss Emery of Cornell. Yale is to have one or two representatives at Athens next Winter, and it is to be hoped that interest in the much younger Roman school will not be allowed to flag. Italy gives a different sort of inspiration from Greece, it has less of the thrill and fascination, but is thoroughly human. Besides it is possible to see a good deal of Greece in a month, especially if one is so fortunate as to cruise two weeks among the islands of the Aegean from Crete to Troy, as four of us did. Many of our students have had several months in Germany, before the opening of the term; in fact our proximity to the great universities, and world-famous libraries and museums constitutes one of the greatest attractions for a winter in this very modern capital. The Roman life is more engrossing, whereas the Athenian conduces to meditation and study, a distinction existing also in ancient times.

GEORGE DWIGHT KELLOGG.

Insured for a Quarter of a Million.

Charles T. Schoen of Philadelphia, President of the Pressed Steel Car Company, has taken one of the 5% Gold Bond contracts issued by The Prudential Insurance Company of America, of Newark, N. J. The policy issued amounts to \$250,000, requiring an annual premium of \$18,270. The settlements under the contract are unique, the heirs of Mr. Schoen having the choice of two options:

First—\$304,250 in gold; or second—the Company to issue to the heirs \$250,000 in bonds of \$1,000 each, on which 5% interest in gold is guaranteed annually for twenty years by The Prudential, the interest to be paid annually. At the end of the twenty years, the Company then pays \$250,000 in gold as a final settlement, making in all, half a million dollars paid by the Company.—*Adv.*

Jacob Cooper Greek Prize Founded.

At the last meeting of the Yale Corporation the gift of \$500 from Professor Albert S. Cook, for the establishment of a prize in Greek Philosophy, was accepted. The prize is instituted in honor of Professor Jacob Cooper, a graduate of Yale College in the Class of Fifty-Two, and it is to be known as the Jacob Cooper prize in Greek Philosophy. Competition for the prize is to be open to all the students of the University, candidates being examined in the Metaphysics and Organon of Aristotle, and being required to submit a thesis upon some topic drawn from one of these works, on a subject announced in advance. The main object of the prize is to promote an interest in and sound knowledge of the masterpieces of Greek Philosophy, and especially of the philosophical works of Aristotle. The prize will be awarded annually if practicable, but only to a student of high attainments and ability.

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