

Gentlemen of the graduating class: Never has there been a time in the world's history when these lessons of patience have been more needed. New scientific discoveries, new methods of economic organization, new political opportunities in the quick revolution of the world's kaleidoscope, put in your hands a power to use for evil or for good. There is so much chance to show what you can do that you are in danger of forgetting the need of proving what you are. I entreat you never to let the consciousness of this power lead you to prefer the joy of its exercise to the assurance of its subordination to great ends. You hold that power as trustees for your fellow men. Never allow yourselves to shape a selfish definition of success in whose creation and enjoyment they shall have no share. True success in politics or in business lies not in the gaining of authority, but in the use of authority as leaders possessed of a wider vision and foresight. True success in art or literature is not to be sought simply in the development of new ideals, but in the interpretation and expression of those ideals in such a way that they shall be a public possession. May Yale be buried fifty fathoms deep under the sea if ever she begins to teach her men so to define success that it may be purchased at the price of self-centered isolation! And finally, remember that, however much you may be able to dazzle the multitude or lead the multitude, the respect of your own conscience, under God, is the one enduring possession. In patience, in the profoundest sense of the word, shall you possess your souls. Thus, and thus only, can you rise above the caprices of fate in achieving a character and a fixity of purpose which it is beyond the power of fortune to take away. Thus, and thus only, shall you enter into the estate of him that hath

"three firm friends, more sure than day or night; Himself, his Maker, and the angel Death."

Be ye followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises.

LAW SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Address by Hon. W. Bourke Cochran—**Makepeace Wins Townsend.**

The seventy-sixth anniversary exercises of the Yale Law School and the annual meeting of the Law School Alumni Association were held Monday, June 25. The annual dinner of the Association was held in the library of the School from 1 to 3 o'clock and speeches were made by Judge Loomis, President of the Association; Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Yale '61, who acted as toastmaster; Homer S. Cummings, Yale '91 S.; Judge W. K. Townsend, Yale '71, and Charles H. Studinski, Yale '97, L.S. '99.

The new officers of the Associations elected for the following year were: President, Judge Loomis; Vice-President, Mr. Bowers; Secretary, Prof. Foster.

After the close of the banquet the procession headed by a band marched to College Street Hall, where the graduating exercises were held. The award of prizes were as follows:

The Townsend prize (\$100) to Walter D. Makepeace, Springfield, Mass., B.A. Yale '97, L.S. '99, subject, "The White Man's Burden."

The Jewell prize (\$50) to George Zahm for best stand in annual examination.

The Munson prize (\$50) to Harry B. Agard, for best graduating thesis.

The Betts prize (\$50) to John T. Smith, B.A. Creighton College 1899, for highest marks at Junior examination.

The Wayland prizes (\$50, \$30, \$20), to those three members of the Yale Kent Club, who, at a public competitive debate, are announced first, second and third in excellence as debaters, awarded first prize to Cornelius P. Kitchel, B.A., Yale '97; second prize to John T. Smith, B.A. Creighton College '99; third prize to Franklin A. Lord, B.A. Yale '98.

The Edward Thompson Company prize: A set of the first or of the second edition of the Encyclopaedia of Law, or a set of the Encyclopaedia of Pleading and Practice, as the successful competitor may elect, as the successful of the middle class who shall pass the best examination in the required and optional studies of that year, awarded

to Martin T. Bennett, B.A. Yale '98.

Kent Club diplomas for excellence in debate in the regular exercises of the Yale Kent Club were awarded to the following members of the Senior class: Harry B. Agard, Orrin M. Clark, B.A. Yale '98; Thomas F. Hickey, Leslie E. Hubbard, Walter D. Makepeace, B.A. Yale '97, M.A. Yale '99; James A. Marr, B.A. Bates '97.

Honors—Degree of LL.B., magna cum laude awarded to Herbert D. Palmer, B.S. Southern Iowa Normal, '95, B.A. Yale '98, and George Zahm; degree of LL.B., cum laude, awarded to William F. Conway, John W. Egerton, B.A. Trinity '94, M.A. Yale '96; Nathan A. Smyth, B.A. Yale '97, M.A. Yale '99.

Middle class—Martin T. Bennett, B.A. Yale '98; Cornelius P. Kitchel, B.A. Yale '97; Xenophon P. Huddy, Henry H. Townshend, B.A. Yale '97.

Junior class—Harold R. Berry, Garfield R. Jones, Edward H. Kelly, Charles T. Clark, B.A. Gettysburg, '98, Yale '99; John T. Smith, B.A. Creighton '99; Wendell M. Strong, Ph.D., Yale '99.

The address of the afternoon was by the Hon. W. Bourke Cochran on "The Lawyer of the next Generation."

Litchfield County University Club Meeting.

The fourth annual meeting of the Litchfield County University Club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoeckel, Norfolk, June 15. There were present about 150 members. After a reception in the library and the transaction of necessary business, the Club sat down to a handsome banquet in the dining room. At ten o'clock the speaking of the evening was intervened, with a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Stoeckel, which was responded to by Donald L. Warner of Salisbury. The guest of the evening was ex-President Dwight, who was received with great demonstrations of respect. The remaining speeches were studied addresses with a purpose, not light after-dinner speeches. They reviewed the history of the Litchfield Law School, founded in 1784, the Indian Mission School of Cornwall and considered various political, social and educational questions.

Academic Class Histories.

At 2 o'clock Monday, June 25, when the reading of the Class histories began in the large amphitheater, constructed on the Campus between North College and Dwight Hall, every seat was taken, and although the day was intensely hot, the spectators suffered no inconvenience, as their seats were covered with a canvas awning. The historians were Edward B. Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.; Maurice P. Gould, Wamego, Kansas; Clare H. Draper, Hopedale, Mass., and Ashley D. Leavitt, Melrose, Mass. After the histories the ivy, which was taken from Lincoln's tomb, was planted at the northeast corner of the new Chittenden Library, and the Ivy Ode, written by A. W. VanBuren was sung. The Ivy Committee was E. A. Park, T. W. Swan and Hulbert Taft. The Class Day Committee which had laid the plans and carried them so successfully throughout was: Preston Kumler, Chairman; Norman W. Bartlett, Charles S. Brooks, Malcolm Douglass and John B. Hartwell.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Columbia Grammar School.

A review of the year—of the Columbia Grammar School—just closed, presents a gratifying record of interest and progress in all parts of the school work and life. The output to the colleges is large, well up to the average in quality, and is divided between Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Yale and New York University, while several have taken out Regents' diplomas, for direct entrance to the New York Law and Medical Schools.

Two clubs have kept up their debates, but the demands of other organizations have checked the customary effort of many of the older boys in this laudable work.

The Dramatic Club gave two successful representations at the Berkeley Lyceum; the Chess Club took second place in the Interscholastic tournament, and the Columbia chapter of the City His-

tory Club held several meetings, with lectures and trips to historic points. The editors of the *News*, while offering creditable issues, failed to stir up the artists of the classes to contribute sketches to the usual amount.

The Athletic Association carried out its Interclass and field day games and gymnastic contests with spirit and success. Credit should be given it for the great improvement effected in the year's football, hockey, baseball, basketball and track teams. There is good ground now for hope of championship in several of these teams for the coming year.

The track team placed the School second in the Interscholastic championship games, and second, again, in the Intercity games. But for an accident to one and the sickness of the other of its best two sprinters, the "C. G. S.," it is believed, would have made the championship.

The Thacher School.

THE INCREASE IN NUMBERS.

The year at the Thacher School just ending has been unusual. The number of boys has been ten more than ever before, and has reached the permanent limit of membership—thirty-five. To increase the accommodations, an annex was built to the school building, containing two large recitation rooms and four bed rooms; and an addition was made to the north of the main hall, being a porte cochère and billiard room below, with four bed rooms above. A well has been drilled 675 feet deep, producing a fine water supply of at least ten miner's inches, which a 12-horse power engine delivers to the orange orchard and to the swimming reservoir, which is to be completed before the next school year.

ATHLETICS.

The school baseball nine, Stetson captain and Burke manager, has been developed into an excellent and well uniformed organization, and has played match games with the high school nines of Santa Paula, Ventura, and Santa Barbara, the school nine winning from Santa Barbara and Santa Paula, with many "Casa de Piedra-rah's."

The Interscholastic Tennis Tournament was held in the Ojai in April, twenty-one schools of Southern California sending representatives to compete for the championship cup, offered by Henry Farnam, Yale '95, the first student of the Thacher School. Gridley got second place in singles, Los Angeles High School winning the cup. Gridley and Barrows won second place in doubles also. An open tournament was carried on at the same time, in which H. Farnam won every match without playing, by a curious combination of defaults. W. L. Thacher, Yale '87, and Waldo Forester, Harvard '74, were the chief managers of the tournament, which was a decided success.

The Track Meet of the Interscholastic Association of Southern California was held in Ventura on May 19th. The Santa Barbara High School won, with the Thacher School coming into prominence for the first time by tying for second place. Dudley W. Hopkins of Chicago got first in the 220 and in the hurdles, second in the running broad jump and third in the 100 yards, scoring more points than any other individual. L. L. Haggin of New York tied for first place in the shot put.

DOWN THE COLORADO.

The Christmas trip down the Colorado River was one of the peculiar events of the year, and, through disappointing as to hardships and hunting, was a great experience for the eleven boys who went, under the care of Mr. Price and Mr. Vanlandingham. The party, well supplied with guns, reflex sleeping bags and provisions, went by rail to Yuma, and thence by row boats with Indian guides down the Colorado nearly to the Gulf of California, up the Hardy Colorado, and back to Yuma over the hot, dry, dusty desert by wagon and on foot. The boys of the party were: Bodman, Chandler, Farnam, Freeman, Hazard, W. Hopkins, McCormick, Morris, Putnam, Stephens, and T. Vail. The game shot included 3 deer, 2 wild hogs and countless ducks, snipe, and pelicans.

During the Easter vacation there was no camping trip, most of the boys scattering for visits; but during the

YALE GOLF

Is thriving, whatever critics may say about other branches of Yale athletics. It is natural for Yale to take a good place in any new branch of sport, and this time she will try to keep a lead.

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