

or more stone and brick structures ; Acadia with twenty-eight professors, teachers and instructors, Yale with its similar officers numbering about three hundred ; and imagine the results of such a contrast, and then you may conceive of the change in coming from one to the other.

A visitor never comes to Yale without remarking, "What a queer place for a university !"—and really it is. In the centre of the city is the University, occupying the four sides of one square and one or more sides of five adjacent squares, with a view to complete occupation in the near future,—and all this surrounded by the business portion of the city. Of course there are advantages in this situation as well as disadvantages. Perhaps they balance. At any rate Yale has not suffered on account of its surroundings, for New Haven is a very beautiful city.

The scholarship of Yale is good, not only on account of its high requirements, but also on account of the number of professors assembled here, who stand perhaps at the head of their respective branches of study. In the Freshman and Sophomore years the studies are non-elective, but in the Junior Year Logic, Psychology and Ethics are required, and in the Senior one of four classes in Philosophy. Including these requirements one has to take thirty hours a week in the latter two years, from fifteen to eighteen of these in the Junior year. Of course a person is not limited to these hours ; he can take as many more as he chooses. He has presented to him over three hundred courses from which to make his selection, with no further restrictions than a book. Thus a person may take his whole fifteen hours or more in Philosophy, or it may be Philosophy and Geology, or Philosophy and Economics ; enough courses being presented in any one branch to take up his whole time. The P. B. K. society takes its members on a scholarship basis, none being allowed to enter it unless his standing is above 3.30,—the marking here is on the scale of 4.00.

Athletics have occupied the minds of most all Yale men. The foundation for them is laid in a large and well equipped gymnasium. This contains beside the main floor, one thousand lockers, two rowing tanks, swimming tank, wrestling-room, boxing-room, hand-ball-room, trophy-room, bowling alley, a room for the foot-ball squad, a room for the base-ball squad, turkish tub and shower baths, beside rooms for the directors and instructors. There is a large lot in the rear of this building, and on this is the base-ball cage for Winter ball practice.

The Yale Field is two miles from the University buildings. This is a lot of thirty acres, containing a Varsity grid-iron surrounded by stands accomodating eighteen thousand people, a Freshman grid-iron, Varsity, Freshman, and scrub base-ball grounds, a quarter-mile running track, beside accomodations for other field sports, eight tennis courts and a fine club-house. Golf and other sports are indulged in. The Field is reached by trolley cars.