

experiments and present hopes in these graduate schools. In not all of them had every opportunity for betterment been accepted up to a few years ago. There was a time when the Law School appeared to be slackening pace and permitting rival institutions to do better teaching; for some time past this School has rapidly come to the front and to-day is second to none in the country in its teaching force and its method of teaching. The Medical School, a while back, threatened collapse, partly because of its low admission requirements and partly, we surmise, because it was trying to cover too large a field without proper equipment; that School now is on the threshold of a fine future, provided its machinery can be got going in complete adjustment with the other Departments and funds secured for its development. The Music School, under its new Dean, promises to more than fulfill the promise of the last decade's progress. The Graduate School, whose Dean has introduced completely new administration methods and revolutionized the teaching force, is very likely to take a first place among similar schools in the very near future. Given a place in the sun under the Sterling bequest and consolidated, so far as its special needs are concerned, with the great new Library, one of these days to come from that bequest, Yale's Graduate School will be heard from.

We hope that all of these papers will be given a careful study, not only by the graduates to whom each will especially appeal, but by our readers generally. The real work of the place, outside of classroom teaching, is here being done. No Yale man need be ignorant of that work if he takes the opportunity here offered to become acquainted with it.

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X AN unusually promising experiment was made last week when the Engineering Faculty met members of the New Haven Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs at dinner in Memorial Hall, there outlined the work in applied science at the University and afterwards conducted their guests about the engineering laboratories, kept in operation that evening for the occasion.

The purpose of this event was the double one of making evident to New Haven business men and manufacturers, what the Sheffield Scientific School was doing in practical education in their own world, and of establishing a connection which

might in the future be useful to both interests. It was a good idea, and from what we have gathered concerning it from both the business and University men since, was successfully carried out. There is undoubtedly a possibility of practical usefulness here involved, by Yale to New Haven, that should be made use of. Modern manufacturing is leaning more and more on applied science—things are being attempted and done that would surprise many people if the list could be compiled—and every school of applied science is being drawn more and more into outside advisory work. Sheff has long since been no exception to this rule: her scientists and engineers are frequently in evidence about the state and often at a distance, in the most difficult and important relations to business and manufacturing. If less has been called for by New Haven on Yale in this regard than could have been given, the start now made may prove of much use. The incident is more than worth noting as a news item of the week. It shows what one side of Yale life can do for the outside world and is significant, we think, of much promise for the future.

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THE late winter, that still has New Haven in icy fingers and that still covers the streets and Campuses with slow-expiring snow, may retard the opening of the student outdoor season but cannot dampen his rejuvenated ardor. The baseball team is at practice in the Cage and the crew squad in the Gym, each with announcements of spring schedules and the customary daily orders to candidates in the agony column of the *News*. Through the streets lope groups of sweated youths, out for crew or cross-country team, as thinly appalled about the knee joints as of yore. The Gym is crowded and resounds, as of old, with the muscle-building efforts of the dubs who are "out" for Varsity letters. In a fortnight more the spring sports should be starting in earnest. It is the best time of year at college. The long winter term—that "extreme penalty" of both student and teacher—has nearly run its course. The world is coming out of its doldrums and we had almost said that the war was over and Congress adjourned. But if we cannot have all good things we can have college baseball and rowing, and we are quite among those who are ready for them to burst merrily on the college stage.

Notes

Thomas E. Rush, Surveyor of the Port of New York, delivered the third of the lectures in the Political series, in Lamson Lyceum, on the evening of Monday, March 15. The undergraduates have attended these lectures in large numbers, showing an interest in national affairs that would appear strange to the older generation.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent British scientist and spiritualist, lectured in Woolsey Hall on the evening of Thursday, March 18. His subject was "Evidences for Survival," upon

which he has been lecturing in New York and New England during the past few weeks.

The Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club of New Haven were the guests of the University at a dinner in the President's Room of Woolsey Hall on Friday evening, March 12. The party was divided into groups, and a tour was made of the engineering laboratories.

"The Functions and Organization of Modern Advertising" was the subject of a lecture given by Gilbert Kinney, '05, of New York City to Yale men on Tuesday evening, March 16.