

Camp no Longer Athletic Adviser

In the retirement of Walter Camp of Yale from active connection with collegiate athletics, announced a few days ago, the sport has lost a man who has been a power in the development of not only football in American colleges, but he has helped to place other sports on the high plane which they occupy today.

Mr. Camp has spent the better part of his life to help a cause in which he has been interested since he was in his teens. His knowledge of the various branches of athletic endeavor has been accumulated as a player and afterward by close and careful observation.

Upon his resignation from active connection with Yale athletics and the appointment of Prof. Robert N. Corwin as his successor, the Yale News gave Mr. Camp the following tribute in a late issue:

"Walter Camp, who now retires from active connection with Yale athletics, will always be regarded by Yale men as the central figure around whom the university sports, and particularly, of course, football, have come to be developed to their present organization since modern college athletics began in the eighties.

"Regarded by the public as the father of American football, Mr. Camp especially stands among Yale men as the builder of that remarkable football organization which, with the captains and field coaches in the foreground and himself in continuous advisory relations in the background, became in time the most efficient and successful intercollegiate football machine in the country.

The Nationalization of Harvard

Latest Harvard statistics seem to confirm the early impression that the new plan of admission would serve to nationalize the university and to raise the standards of scholarship in the college itself. It is now apparent that men from a great distance are

coming to Harvard in increasing numbers. This year about half of all the students have their homes more than 100 miles away from Cambridge. The other feature of the new plan—that which prevents admission with conditions—is also having its effect. Students now may devote their entire attention to college work; they are no longer bothered with "makeup" examinations. The gain in total registration this fall is 162, every department except the graduate school sharing in the increase. The number of freshmen this fall is 663; last fall it was 620. Incidentally it might be mentioned that all the freshmen are now living in dormitories devoted to their use exclusively.

THE DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,
Tears from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail
That brings our friends up from the underworld,
Sad as the last which reddens over one
That sinks with all we love below the verge;
So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns
The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds
To dying ears, when unto dying eyes
The casement slowly grows a glimmering square;
So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.

Dear as remembered kisses after death,
And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned,
On lips that are for others, deep as love,
Deep as first love, and wild with all regret;
O Death in Life, the days that are no more.

—Tennyson.

Can't Squeal on "Cribbers"

Evanston, Ill.—The most interesting of the eleventh-hour developments in the fight for the installation of the honor system at Northwestern university was a decision arrived at yesterday afternoon by the proponents of the scheme to leave the clause compelling the reporting of offenders out of the plan, with the substitution of optional reporting and a signed statement on each paper certifying that no aid had been given nor received during the examination.

A Roosevelt Tip for Boys

Theodore Roosevelt expresses his dislike for the "sissy" type of boy in a letter to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

"The boy is not worth anything if he is not efficient," Colonel Roosevelt wrote. "I have no use for mollycoddles. I have no use for timid boys, for the 'sissy' type of boys.

"I want to see a boy able to hold his own and ashamed to flinch. But as one element of this ability to hold his own, I wish to see him contemptuously indifferent to the mean or brutal boy who calls him 'sissy' or a mollycoddle because he is clean and decent and considerate of others.

"If a boy is fearless and energetic, he is a poor creature; but he is an even poorer creature if he is a bully of smaller boys or girls, if he is guilty of cruel mischief, and if in his own home, and especially in his relations with his mother and sisters, he is selfish and unfeeling.

"I believe in play with all my heart; but I believe in work even more. While

man or boy plays, I want to see him play hard; but when he works, I don't want to see him play at all."—Philadelphia North American.

War Figures.

Some writer who delights in statistics has found that 915,800 or more men have been killed outright thus far in the war. The cost of five months fighting by the European nations is approximated at seven billions of dollars. More than five million men have been injured, lost or captured.

From this it appears that it costs about \$7,000 to kill a man in modern warfare. And this does not include the damage done to property. It simply is the actual cost of powder, cannon, shot and shell, transportation of troops, feeding of troops and the like. To kill men, nations will spend thousands per capita, but to relieve poverty and hunger, the budget diminishes remarkably and the per capita sum expended is rather in cents than in thousands of dollars.

The figures speak for themselves. Great Britain estimates her casualties, officers and men, killed, wounded, lost or captured, at about 105,000; France, 1,110,000; Russia, 1,800,200; Belgium, 113,000; Serbia, 170,000; Germany, 1,500,000, and Austria 1,500,000.

The United States a World Power

The United States occupies one-sixteenth of the globe, it has one-fifteenth of the population of the world, and it produces:

- 20 per cent of the world's wheat;
- 20 per cent of the world's gold;
- 20 per cent of the world's timber;
- 30 per cent of the world's live stock;
- 30 per cent of the world's silver;
- 30 per cent of the world's lead;
- 40 per cent of the world's coal;
- 42 per cent of the world's iron ore;
- 61 per cent of the world's cotton;
- 63 per cent of the world's petroleum;
- 65 per cent of the world's copper;
- 68 per cent of the world's corn.—EX.

An Agreement

Pat weighed two hundred and was in love. So was Mike and he weighed ninety. Furthermore, in both cases, she was the same girl. To settle matters they decided to have a duel. Arriving at the appointed spot, they peeled off their coats, stepped off ten paces and—

"Hold on, ye spindlin rascal, yelled Pat. It tain't fair. Ye've got a better chanst then oi hav. Let's palavar." They counceled and it was finally decided that Pat would get twice as far away from Mike as Mike was from Pat. However, in trying to step off the distance they failed to make this problem work out. Finally Pat drew a piece of chalk from his pocket and

proceeded to draw a line down the middle of his body.

"Now shoot away ye spalpeen,"

shouted Pat. "And remember all that goes across the line don't count."—Observer.



Something New In Sweaters

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The following table will enable one to determine their classification. Semesters marked "C" will be credited as already paid for, those marked "X" must be subscribed for in order that the semesters marked "F" may be obtained free of charge.

Fifth and Sixth year students are classified as Juniors and Seniors, respectively, in the following table:

	Freshman Year		Sophomore Year		Junior Year		Senior Year		Alumni
Present Freshmen	C	X	X	X	X	X	F	F	
Present Sophomores	C	C	C	X	X	X	F	F	
+ Present Juniors		C	C	C	C	X	X	F	
+ Present Seniors			C	C	C	C	C	X	F

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+ Seniors and Juniors can't afford NOT to subscribe this semester.

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