Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have tendered to the corporation of Yale College a building for students’ rooms, to be erected on the college campus, as a memorial to their son, William Henry Vanderbilt, who was a member of the present Senior Class, and who died in May of last year. The new structure will necessitate the removal of old South College, and when finished will be the largest and finest building on the college grounds, and will nearly complete the inclosure of the quadrangle.

The students at Yale have voted against the legislation adopted at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Association a short time ago. This is the first time they have refused to sanction the action of their representatives at any meeting.

From the new Yale catalogue it appears that the authorities there have awakened to the need of greater attention to the study of English. Beginning with 1894 the entrance examinations are to include papers upon certain pieces of English literature, “selected as well for their probable attractiveness to the preparatory student as for their intrinsic importance.” The questions are to be constructed with the special view of testing the candidate’s familiarity with the subject matter, but weight is to be given to the literary form of the papers offered by the applicants. Already instruction in English has been extended to the Freshmen class. This is a field that has been too long neglected, and those who have had anything to do with the English of students know with what sad results.

Cornell is represented on the world’s congress auxiliaries of the world’s fair by ex-presidents Andrew D. White and C. K. Adams, on the advisory councils on higher education and history; Profs. M. C. Tyler, J. M. Hart, H. S. White, and Benjamin I. Wheeler on the advisory council on literature, and Prof. H. Tuttle, on the advisory council on history. Cornell alumni are represented by E. H. Woodruff on the committee on libraries, and J. C. Arthur on the committee on science. The results of the recent examinations show only 38 men excluded from the university on account of insufficient scholarship. This is the smallest number for many years. The policy of the university in insisting strictly upon its entrance conditions, which resulted in the rejection of over one hundred applicants in the fall, is amply justified by the results of these examinations.

The training season at Brown has begun, and the athletic team is already at work. The baseball team will begin in a few days. There is an unusual number of promising men in the Freshman class, and the baseball season promises to be favorable. Hugh Duffy of the Bostons, and T. J. Lovett, formerly of the Brooklyns, will again do the coaching. It is now the opinion that the team will take a Southern tour in the early spring.

The Christmas trip of the musical clubs was highly successful in a musical and financial way, and another short trip, which will take in some Pennsylvania towns, is being planned.

It is curious to note that Cornell University with $8,000,000 endowment and an income of some $500,000, is becoming hampered for funds. The explanation of this is that by the terms of its charter this University must educate free of charge 450 students from the State of New York, in consideration of the land grant which it received when founded. The cost of this free education is estimated at $150,000 annually.