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Yale College in 1717
A bas-relief on the wall of Charles W. Bingham Hall, built on the site of this first Yale building

Yale Illustrated

This collection of pictures of Yale University today is published to meet, however inadequately, a widespread desire of Yale men to see what the new Yale is like that is rising in New Haven, tower after tower, building after building, at a pace that is astonishing to the older graduates who knew Yale in her more soporific days. Even to the Yale men near to the University the changes that are being made are a source of bewilderment; to those at a distance and visiting New Haven rarely, they spell a new Yale. What this new Yale is to be, and how far it will transcend the older Yale in beauty, social advantages and intellectual opportunity for the students, and in availability to Faculty and student alike of its expanding educational resources, these pages may give a glimpse.

The old Yale of but a relatively few years ago consisted of but a few city blocks occupied by an antiquated Yale College and Sheffield Scientific School, with scattered professional schools which were old fashioned in equipment, or, as in the case of the Graduate School, had no home at all. Coincidentally, the University in all of its Schools and departments, was, educationally, still of the last century. The striking change that has come to Yale within the last quarter-century and largely in the last few years of that period, and which to the casual eye is most apparent in its new buildings, has been fundamentally educational. Throughout the whole University momentous changes have been made in educational processes in these few years. Admission has been curtailed and a broader spirit brought into the selection of the students, so that much more is required today of a candidate for entrance than proof of his ability to pass examina-

ations. The professional schools have restricted numbers and are choosing candidates with extreme care, and with a view to their capacity to do the advanced work now required in these schools. Educationally the two undergraduate Schools have taken long strides towards modernizing their curriculums and changing from the old-style emphasis on marks and routine mass-results, to individual progress permitted by freer conditions and a more concentrated course of study. The Law School and the Medical School have seen epoch-making changes in their educational methods and aims, so that both of these highly successful Schools now stand at the forefront of American professional schools in their fields. Similarly the Divinity School and the Graduate School have advanced standards, and, binding together the research work of the entire University in its scientific and social aspects, the new Institute of Human Relations has come into the Yale educational picture as a clearing house that promises in time to make Yale a headquarters for much of the study of betterment of social conditions in the country.

Yale’s new buildings now rising in all parts of the expanded University that now reaches blocks and in all directions beyond the old Yale, are the outward symbol of this great change in educational purpose and method. The new student housing plan, dividing the undergraduates into eleven Colleges, each a self-contained social unit; the great plant of the Institute; the new Medical, Law, Graduate and Divinity Schools; the Library, Gymnasium, Art Gallery, and Museum, all have their part in equipping Yale for the opportunity that lies before her to be a more inspiring place for her students and to be of more service to America.
THE ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL COLONNADE AND CENOTAPH
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ENTRANCE TO MEMORIAL HALL

THE CENOTAPH OF THE ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL
HEWITT QUADRANGLE

Left to right: Commons (the University Dining Halls) and Alumni War Memorial Hall. Woolsey Hall (the University Auditorium); the Ledyard Flagstaff in the foreground.
COMMONS (THE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS)

Attendance by Freshmen is required, under University dietary supervision. The annual Alumni Luncheon at Commencement and the Junior Prom are held here.
THE HIGH STREET BRIDGE OF THE GALLERY OF FINE ARTS
Connecting the Gallery with the School of the Fine Arts

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WEIR HALL — DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE, SCHOOL OF THE FINE ARTS
The two towers at the right were originally the central portion of the Campus façade of Alumni Hall

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GALLERY OF FINE ARTS — THE ITALIAN GALLERY
Containing Yale's rare collection of Early Italian Art, including the Jarves Collection, which is especially rich in works of the 15th-Century Sieneese Masters

GALLERY OF FINE ARTS — THE AMERICAN AND ENGLISH 18TH-CENTURY GALLERY
Containing the Zeeman portrait (1717) of Elihu Yale, the Kneller "George I", several portraits by Samuel F. B. Morse (Y. C. 1810) and other early American painters, and examples of Early American furniture from the Mabel Brady Garvan Collection
GALLERY OF FINE ARTS — THE TRUMBULL ROOM
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GALLERY OF FINE ARTS — THE COLONIAL ROOMS FROM BRANFORD, CONNECTICUT
These two paneled rooms from the Rose House (circ. 1710) are typical of better-class farmhouses in Colonial days and are furnished with contemporary chairs, tables, stools, and cupboards
STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY — YORK STREET OR WEST FACADE

Over the doorway are decorative panels representing the various buildings in which Yale’s collection of books was housed before removal in 1930 to the new library

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STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY — THE MAIN ENTRANCE ON HIGH STREET

Showing the Reserve Book Room on the left and Linonia and Brothers Library on the right. The decoration is symbolic of ancient civilizations as preserved in written records.
STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY — LINONIA AND BROTHERS LIBRARY

The wall decoration is from bookplates of these two early Yale student literary societies
STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY — ENTRANCE TO READING ROOM

Showing the delivery desk at the right. The decoration is from scenes in a Latin manuscript presented by Governor Elihu Yale to the Collegiate School in 1715, and of various other subjects
STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY — THE CROSSING
The Screen and Tracery at the north end
STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY
The College Library in 1742
Containing the original doors from the house of the Rev. Samuel Russel of Branford, where the Founders Meeting was held in 1700-1701

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Entrance to the Librarian's Office
STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Gates to the Rare Book Room

Inscriptions are from Chaucer and other early writers

The iron work is by Samuel Yellin and the leaded glass doors by Bonawit
A MAP OF YALE UNIVERSITY

(The city blocks occupied by the University are numbered (for general) are the sites of the following)

Block 1 — College Junior Fraternity Houses; the University Theatre, and the new undergraduate dormitory units, Davenport and Pierson Colleges.

Block 2 — The Gallery of Fine Arts, Department of Architecture, and the site of a new dormitory housing unit, under construction.

Block 3 — The Memorial Quadrangle.

Block 4 — Yale College Campus.

Block 5 — The Payne Whitney Gymnasium and proposed Ray Tompkins House.

Block 6 — The Sterling Hall of Graduate Studies (Yale Graduate School).

Block 7 — University Heating and Power Plant and Service Bureaus.

Block 8 — Sterling Quadrangle and Sterling Memorial Library.

Block 9 — Sterling Law Buildings.
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UNIVERSITY IN 1931-32
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divisions of the University):
THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

THE GREEN ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
THE DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH
ENTRANCE TO THE STERLING CHEMISTRY LABORATORY
GATEWAY TO THE OSBORN MEMORIAL LABORATORIES FOR ZOOLOGY AND BOTANY
HAMMOND METALLURGICAL LABORATORY

MASON LABORATORY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
THE INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS — COURT TERRACE FROM BROAD STREET

STERLING HALL OF MEDICINE (right) AND INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS (left) FROM CEDAR STREET

The Yale School of Medicine occupies the right wing and is affiliated with the New Haven Hospital across Cedar Street. The architect of the Sterling Hall of Medicine was Charles Z. Klauder
THE INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS — ENTRANCE FROM DAVENPORT AVENUE
STERLING HALL OF MEDICINE AND INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS—DETAIL OF COMMON ENTRANCE FROM CEDAR STREET
THE INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS — CONFERENCE ROOM

INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS — THE GUIDANCE NURSERY OF THE CLINIC OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT

An indoor aquarium and play pond. The Guidance Nursery is equipped both to furnish educational opportunity for young children and to demonstrate methods of child management

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WILLIAM L. HARKNESS HALL
Lecture hall and classrooms, and Faculty offices

SPRAGUE MEMORIAL HALL
Occupied by the Yale School of Music; on the second floor is a comfortable auditorium for lectures and chamber concerts
ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF STERLING HALL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

The new home of the Yale Graduate School will contain dormitories for men students, Faculty offices and seminar rooms, and, with the Memorial Library and Sterling Law Buildings, makes an impressive new University center at York and Wall Streets

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STERLING LAW BUILDINGS — ONE OF THE TWO SMALLER COURTS
STERLING LAW BUILDINGS — PUBLIC ENTRANCE FROM GROVE STREET
STERLING LAW BUILDINGS—VIEW LOOKING WEST ON WALL STREET TO THE WALL
STREET ENTRANCE
The Dean's office is at the right
YALE COLLEGE CAMPUS — VANDERBILT HALL
Still one of Yale's most interesting dormitories

YALE COLLEGE CAMPUS — EDWIN McCLELLAN HALL
Built in 1924 and an attractive balance to old Connecticut Hall
YALE COLLEGE CAMPUS — WRIGHT MEMORIAL HALL (left) AND DURFEE HALL (right)
Wright Hall was built by graduate gifts in memory of the late Dean Henry P. Wright, '68 — the architect, William Adams Delano, '95

YALE COLLEGE CAMPUS — CHARLES W. BINGHAM HALL
Opened in 1927 and a popular undergraduate dormitory
YALE COLLEGE CAMPUS — THE OLD LIBRARY, NOW DWIGHT HALL AND CHAPEL

The undergraduate Christian Association occupies this old Yale building, erected in 1842 for the College Library. The Harkness Memorial Tower is seen in the background.
YALE COLLEGE CAMPUS — CONNECTICUT HALL
Erected in 1750–52, it was the college home of Nathan Hale (Y. C. 1773), was one of the dormitories of the Old Brick Row, and is now a dormitory and contains the offices of the Dean of the College
THE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE — MEMORIAL GATEWAY ON HIGH STREET

THE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE — BRANFORD COURT TERRACE

James Gamble Rogers, '89, Architect
THE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE — BRANFORD COURT, LOOKING EAST TO THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY AND HIGH STREET

THE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE — THE WEST (YORK STREET) END OF BRANFORD COURT
THE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE — WREXHAM TOWER

A replica of the tower of St. Giles' Church at Wrexham, Wales, near the grave of Governor Elihu Yale. A stone from the original church was placed in Wrexham Tower

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THE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE — THE HARKNESS MEMORIAL TOWER
THE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE — THE SOUTHERN FACADE FROM THE FORMER LIBRARY STREET

BERKELEY OVAL
Consisting of White Hall (10-A), Berkeley Hall (10-B), Lampson Hall, containing Lampson Lyceum or lecture hall (10-C), Haughton Hall (10-D), and Fayerweather Hall (10-E)
ARCHITECT’S DRAWING OF DAVENPORT COLLEGE (YORK STREET)
View looking towards Lounge Entrance from the Court
STERLING QUADRANGLE — ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE TWO COMPLETED WINGS

Showing how the central portion (Commons and Lounge) will appear when the Old Gymnasium is razed. Freshmen now occupy this dormitory.

STERLING QUADRANGLE — A VIEW OF THE WESTERN (YORK STREET) COURT
STERLING QUADRANGLE — THE DORMITORY WING AT ELM AND HIGH STREETS
THE FACULTY CLUB (right) AND GRADUATES CLUB (left)

UNIVERSITY HEATING AND POWER PLANT ON TOWER PARKWAY
THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE, HILLHOUSE AVENUE

THE GRADUATE WOMEN'S DORMITORY (FORMERLY NATHAN HALE INN)
SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL — STERLING TOWER AT COLLEGE AND GROVE STREETS
Architect's Drawing showing Strathcona Hall (14-I) at right and Sheffield Hall (14-A) at left
LABORATORY OF APPLIED PHYSIOLOGY (HILLHOUSE AVENUE)

DUNHAM LABORATORY OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (left) AND LEET OLIVER MEMORIAL HALL (right), ON HILLHOUSE AVENUE
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Zeta Psi

THE NEW HOUSES OF THE JUNIOR FRATERNITIES OF YALE COLLEGE

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THE NEW HOUSES OF THE JUNIOR FRATERNITIES OF YALE COLLEGE
Vernon Hall (Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity)

The Sachem Club (Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity)

Franklin Hall (Theta Xi Fraternity)

St. Elmo

FRATERNITY AND SOCIETY HOUSES OF THE SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

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FRATERNITY AND SOCIETY HOUSES OF THE SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL
THE ROBERT J. COOK BOAT HOUSE ON THE HOUSATONIC RIVER AT DERBY

GALES FERRY CREW QUARTERS
BASEBALL STANDS AS SEEN FROM THE T. DEWITT CUYLER MEMORIAL TRACK
Showing the Freshman Football Field, the quarter-mile cinder track and stands in the foreground; across Derby Avenue the Walter Camp Memorial Gateway and the Yale Bowl

THE ADEE BOAT HOUSE ON THE QUINNIPiacK RIVER AT NEW HAVEN
THE UNIVERSITY TENNIS COURTS

THE YALE ARMORY
LAPHAM FIELD HOUSE

WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL GATEWAY
Showing the Bowl in the background
THE YALE BOWL AT A FOOTBALL GAME WITH WEST POINT
Showing the cadets massed after their drill and prepared to rush their seats for the game
AERIAL VIEW OF THE YALE BOWL AND ADJACENT ATHLETIC FIELDS

Showing the Bowl and Soccer Field in the foreground; the University Tennis Courts, Walter Camp Memorial, Lapham Field House, and Charles E. Coxe Memorial Field Gymnasium, in the middle distance; across Derby Avenue the Varsity Baseball Field and Stands, Freshman Baseball Field, and the T. DeWitt Cuyler Memorial Track.
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City Blocks are numbered and University Buildings lettered

Block 1 — A, Delta Kappa Epsilon; B, University Theatre; C, Wolf's Head Senior Society; D, Beta Theta Pi; E, Zeta Psi; F, Psi Upsilon; G, Alpha Delta Phi; H, Chi Psi; I, Alpha Sigma Phi; J, Alpha Chi Rho; K, Pierson College; L, Davenport College; M, Yale Record offices; N, Yale News offices (Briton Hadden Memorial); O, Yale University Press Printing offices; P, Brick Row Print and Bookshop.

Block 2 — A, Gallery of Fine Arts; B, Skull and Bone Senior Society; C, Weir Hall; D, Bridge of Gallery of Fine Arts; E, new College on site of Sloane and Kent Halls; F, Dickinson Hall; G, Wheelock Hall.

Block 3 — Memorial Quadrangle — A, Main Entrance and Harkness Memorial Tower; B, Branford Court; C, Brothers-in-Unity Court; D, Collippe Court; E, Linonia Court; F, Saybrook Court; G, Killingworth Court.

Block 4 — Yale College Campus — A, Charles W. Bingham Hall; B, Vanderbilt Hall; C, Street Hall (Yale School of the Fine Arts); D, Bridge to Gallery of Fine Arts; E, Chittenden Hall; F, Lindsly Hall; G, Dwight Hall (formerly Old Library) and Dwight Memorial Chapel; H, Wright Memorial Hall; J, Durfee Hall; L, Battell Chapel; M, Far- nam Hall; N, Lawrance Hall; O, Phelps Hall and Gateway; P, Welch Hall; R, Connecticut Hall (formerly Old South Middle); S, Edwin McClanahan Hall.

Block 5 — A, Proposed Ray Tompkins House for athletic headquarters; B, Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

Block 6 — A, Mary's Association; B, Sterling Hall of Graduate Studies (Yale Graduate School). University Building 6.

Block 7 — A, University Heating and Power Plant; B, University Service Bureaus.

Block 8 — A, Sterling Quadrangle and present Gymnasium and Carnegie Swimming Pool; B, Sterling Memorial Library.

Block 9 — Sterling Law Buildings (Yale Law School).

Block 10 — Berkeley Oval — A, White Hall; B, Berkeley Hall; C, Lampson Hall and Lampson Lyceum; D, Haughton Hall; E, Fayerweather Hall; F, William L. Harkness Hall; G, Sprague Memorial Hall (Yale School of Music); H, Faculty offices and Yale Review editorial office; I, new College on site of former Yale Divinity School.

Block 11 — Hewitt Quadrangle — A, Woodbridge Hall; B and C, Offices of Provost and Board of Admissions; D, Book and Snake Society Hall (Cloister); E, Commons and Alumni War Memorial Colonnade and Cenotaph; F, Memorial Hall; G, Woolsey Hall; H, Scroll and Key Senior Society.

Block 12 — A, Faculty Club; B, Graduates Club; C, Hendrie Hall; D, Elihu Club; (E, First Methodist Church); F, Department of University Health; H, Franklin Hall; I, Elizabethan Club; J, York Hall; L, Corbey Court (Law School Society); K, M, N, dormitories; O, Yale University Press (Earl Trumbull Williams Memorial).

Block 13 — Sheffield Scientific School — A, Vanderbilt-Scientific I; B, St. Anthony Hall; C, Vanderbilt-Scientific II; D, Byers Memorial Hall; E and H, dormitories; F and G, offices and Department of Personnel Study and Bureau of Appointments.

Block 14 — Sheffield Scientific School — A, Sheffield Hall; B, Winchester Hall; C, North Sheffield Hall; D, Sheffield Laboratory of Engineering Mechanics; E, Leet Oliver Memorial Hall; F, Dunham Laboratory of Electrical Engineering; G, Laboratory of Applied Physiology; H, Kirtland Hall; I, Strathcona Hall; J, Sterling Tower.

Block 15 — A, Cloister Club; (B, St. Mary's R. C. Church); C, Mason Laboratory of Mechanical Engineering; D, University Club (formerly Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity House); E, Colony; F, dormitories; G, Vernon Hall.

Block 16 — A, St. Elmo; B, Berzelius Society Hall.

Block 17 — A, Hammond Metallurgical Laboratory; (B, D, Berkeley Divinity School); C, Sachem Club.

Block 18 — Glee Club (formerly Wolf's Head); B, Henry Barnard Hall (Department of Education).

Block 19 — A, Residence of the President; B, Children's Museum of Peabody Museum; (C, New Haven Colony Historical Society); D, Graduate Women's Dormitory (formerly Nathan Hale Inn).

Block 20 — A, Peabody Museum of Natural History; B, Osborn Memorial Laboratories; C, Sage Hall (Yale School of Forestry); D, Bowers Hall; E, Sloane Physics Laboratory; F, Sterling Chemistry Laboratory; G, Graduate Women's Club.

Block 21 — A, University Clinic; B, Sterling Hall of Medicine; C, Institute of Human Relations; D, Power Plant.

Block 22 — New Haven Hospital (affiliated with Yale University and its Medical School).

Block 23 — School of Nursing Dormitory.

Block 24 — A, University Infirmary.

Block 25 — Offices of the Yale Alumni Weekly and the Book & Quill Lending Library and Bookshop (Yale Publishing Association, Inc.).
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