

As February arrives, members of Yale clubs internationally are invited to participate in Yale's *Feb Club Emeritus*.



But for many of us, we preceded the advent of Feb Club as it didn't evolve until 1975, founded by David Bass.

For seniors only, the idea had little trouble gaining traction among fun loving Yalies. Different people would host each party and develop a theme to keep it interesting. Details of the parties were spread only by word of mouth.

Though faltering in the '90s, Feb Club was revived in the early 2000s and is now a seniors-only way to celebrate a lighter class load during one's last semester. Students subscribe to all 28 or 29 parties for \$29

In 2020, venues ranged from St. Anthony Hall to the Yale Center for British Art. All seniors are invited to partake in the festivities.

For Yale alums, Feb Club Emeritus is a great way to reconnect with friends and brighten things up before spring returns.

Over the years this has become a grand Yale alumni event!



Yale Club of London



Yale Club of the Netherlands



Yale Club of Hong Kong

Here is their prospectus for 2022!

Welcome to Feb Club Emeritus!

Every year, Yale alumni and their friends gather around the world every night of February — in small groups and large, in cities, towns, hamlets and villages, on every continent. Why do we do it? Simple. Because it's fun to get together. That's it. There is no agenda. There is no plan. Feb Club is simply a way for Yalies the world over to get together. This approach has worked since the first worldwide Feb Club in 2008.

Since then, we have had more than 1,000 parties and have welcomed more than 30,000 guests all with one aim – to hang out with an amazing, diverse, vibrant, curious and fun group of people from all Yale College classes, all Yale graduate and professional schools and all walks of life. Feb Club Emeritus has only three rules: no speeches, no fundraising, it's just a party. It's that simple.

So, whether you are in Anchorage or Zanzibar, Beijing or New York, Quito or Los Angeles, or anywhere in between, we hope you can join us at a Feb Club Emeritus event. Check out our calendar. (And if there isn't, fear not. It is easy to organize a party. [Click here to learn how.](#))

For 2022, we are working with Yalies around the world to provide events. We expect most, if not all, of this year's Feb Club will be virtual. But, where local health and

safety allow, some alumni might be having in-person events. Check the calendar to see what is going on!

Hope to see you at Feb Club Emeritus!
Happy February!

When I was in Singapore, I thought it would be a great idea to have a Mory's Cup on hand for the occasion, and it turned out that Mory's does have a number of its cups available on loan. Much better than buying one's own, at the price they offer I five digits!

But I dug deeper to find out who might have one of these loaned-out Mory's Cups. *Voila!* I found one in Australia and I invited him to bring it to our Singapore FEB CUP event!

[Here in Hong Kong I approached a company that makes plastic trophies for various enterprises. They were intrigued, but the Cup turned out to be too grand for them to duplicate within my budget. Oh, well.]

But I do think a plastic thermos that bears the name YALE FEB CLUB is available, and I can check further should anyone might be interested . Send me a message!

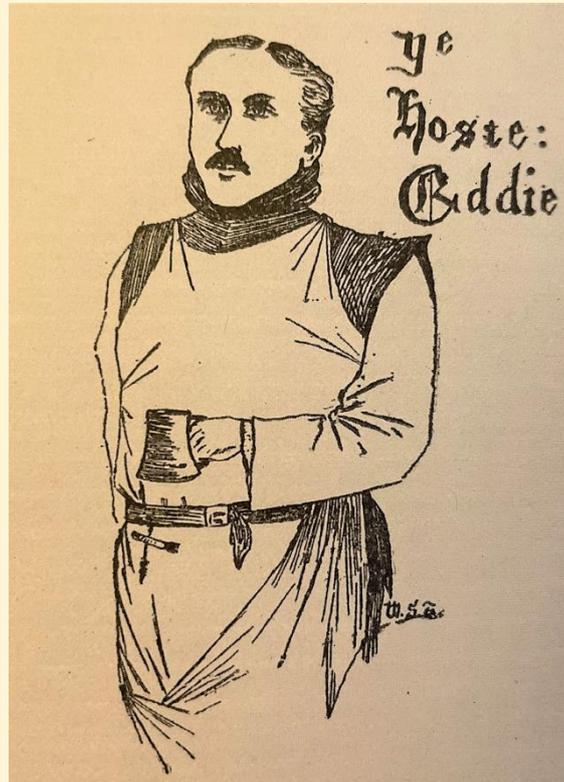
So, I thought now it might be timely to share a bit of history about that Yale tradition, the Mory's Cup. Thanks to Mory's Association for sending me this from *Mory's: A Brief History* by Jay Gitlin and Basie Bales Gitlin.

When did the tradition of Mory's Cups begin?

Mory's enjoys a long history with many colorful traditions that have evolved over time. One that we frequently receive questions about is the ritual of the Mory's Cup - specifically, when did it begin?

A good guess would bring us all the way back to the mid 1880s, with Mory's still located at 151 Temple Street. At that time, 'the Widow' Jane Moriarty had just passed on and the tavern was in the hands of her longtime manager, Edward G. Oakley.

During a time of fierce competition among drinking establishments in New Haven, Eddie was eager to make his student clientele feel at home, allowing "every student (except freshmen) to run up a \$20 tab" and "it was Eddie's felicitous custom when a client paid his bill, to serve a full round of drinks to the house."



"It was Eddie who encouraged the formation of the Cup Men with six members of the Class of 1886... The name referred to a large, six-handled pewter cup and its special contents - the velvet cup, for example, consisting of one half champagne and one half porter or ale. Early Cup Men included such luminaries as William H. Vanterbilt, Harry Payne Whitney, and James Gamble Rodgers...Their initials, and those of subsequent Cup Men, were carved on the cup. "

When stewardship of Mory's passed from Eddie's hands into those of the next manager, the charismatic restaurateur Louis Linder, the tradition of the Cups continued and expanded, evolving into the raucous, interactive ritual enjoyed by thousands of Yalies over the century.

The Cup that may very well have started it all is still on display at Mory's today.



CHEERS!