

BASKETBALL TEAM'S SUCCESS.

Lose But One Game On Southern Trip—Good Team Work.

The Yale Basketball Team met with only one defeat in their Southern trip during the holidays, and that one was because of a crippled team.

The first game was played with the Penn. Wheelmen at Industrial Hall, Philadelphia, Dec. 28, and was won by the score of 16 to 3. The Yale men had considerable advantage over their opponents in size and weight, and won by rapid and irresistible team play.

Yale won the second game against the Germantown Y. M. C. A., scoring 15 points to the latter's 10. Again the better team work and perfected tricks brought Yale out ahead. Clark, Peck and Rockwell did exceptionally good work.

Yale's team play was excellent from the start. Their passing, dribbling and side shooting, particularly along the side lines, was especially praiseworthy, and their last season's fault of underhand shooting has been succeeded by the all-pervading high overhead throw or the fake throw with a side shoot the other direction from the way anticipated.

The third straight victory of the trip was won over the Washington (D. C.) Light Infantry team, the champion team of that vicinity. Yale had a comparatively easy time of it and won by the score of 22 to 10.

In a crippled condition, the Yale men were beaten in the last game of the series in the South by the Hancock Athletic Association in Philadelphia. Moore, Clark and Captain Peck were unable to play on account of injuries, and the Hancock A. A. men had it about as they pleased, by the score of 17 to 5.

The team which represented Yale was as follows: Peck (Capt.), defense; G. J. Clark, attack; Rockwell, center; Moore, defense; L. K. Clark, attack.

The Rowing Situation.

At the present writing there is no new development in the boating situation. Since the formal challenge was sent to Cornell two months ago and Cornell's acknowledgment of it received, nothing official has come from Ithaca. There has been much newspaper talk, however, which bears no weight. Yale is still hoping to have a favorable answer from Cornell, and is willing to show her faith in the fairness of the Thames course, by giving Cornell the choice of courses. The survey of the river showed, beyond a doubt, that plenty of water exists for the three crews. Harvard offers no objection to Cornell's picking of any of the three courses. The reported offer of Cornell to pay all the expenses of Yale Crew if the latter would row on the Cayuga Lake course is not confirmed.

News From Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 3.—Harvard opened her doors after the Midwinter vacation on Monday, Jan. 3.

On Monday night Captain Rand of the Nine marshalled the candidates for battery positions on the team, eighteen men in all. C. J. Paine and D. D. Scannell, who graduated last year, left behind a vacancy which promises to be hard to fill, as the material does not seem very promising. Two nines were picked from the candidates who came out for Fall practice, and they will begin work about the middle of February.

Interest in the Harvard ice hockey team has been increased by the announcement that the athletic team has been granted permission for a series of games with the Yale and Brown University teams. There will be two games with each team, the Yale team's to be in Cambridge and New Haven, and those with Brown in Cambridge and Providence. The dates are not yet arranged. Twenty men are now trying for the Harvard team, which is already organized, with F. B. Goodridge, '98, as Captain, and daily practice is held.

It is possible that the system inaugurated at Yale this year, of compulsory physical exercise for the Freshman class, will be adopted here. A number of plans have been suggested, but the one which meets the most approval from the members of the Faculty committee on physical training is a system which provides for a compulsory physical examination and a prescribed course of gymnastics for three hours a week during the Freshman year. The plan will remain open to discussion for some time longer, but will probably be adopted in its essential features next year.

Governor Atkinson's Veto.

Governor Atkinson of Georgia, in vetoing the Cole anti-football bill, expressed himself in his message as follows:

"If the game of football seriously interferes with the welfare of society and inflicts injuries upon others of a character which public opinion will not obviate or correct, legislation should then go just as far as may be necessary to remedy the wrong; but it should go no further. The right of a parent to say what games his boy shall play should not be questioned or disturbed until demanded by imperative necessity. The humblest citizen of this state should be secure in his right to control his own child and say in what game he may be permitted to engage. Football causes less deaths than hunting, boating, fishing, horseback riding, bathing, or bicycling. If we are to engage in legislation of this character, the State would assume the position of parent, forbid all these sports to boys, make it a penal offense for a boy to engage in any of them, and for a parent to permit his child to engage in them. The Government should not usurp the authority of the parent. Yet this legislation is a long stride in that direction.

"If it is found that trustees, faculties, and parents persist in permitting the game played in a manner which calls for legislative action, the State can interfere and correct the evil; but it would be unfortunate to entirely suppress in our schools and colleges a game of so great value in the physical, moral and intellectual development of boys and young men. It is true that the game is and should be rough, but not dangerous. The sports of every great people, ancient and modern, have been hard and severe. Such games are helpful in the development of the highest and noblest type of our race. Greece gloried in doing honor to the victors of the Olympian games. The successful contestant was hailed a hero, and the knight whose skill and strength won victory in the tournament was honored as a triumphant warrior."

The International Institute of China.

A plan has been drawn up and officially sanctioned for the establishment in Peking of an International Institute to consist of a museum, a library, class rooms, a reception hall and a large auditorium. Such an institute, located in the capitol of the empire, will be an intellectual center for the diffusion of enlightening and liberal influences among the Chinese for their own development. It will primarily be a benefit to the Chinese, both as a government and as a people, but by opening up the country and inculcating ideas of progress, breaking down prejudice, and establishing friendliness, will prove beneficial to every nation having dealings with China, or in any way affected by the policies which it adopts. Being thus widely beneficial, both in intent and operation, the institute has rightly been termed international. This Institute, being an entirely new enterprise, distinct in itself, is—it is said—the most radical change ever adopted by that government. The plan has received the distinct endorsement of and approval of the Princes and Ministers of the Imperial Board of Foreign Affairs, eleven men in all, including both the progressives and conservatives, Manchus and Chinese. This is the first time that such an official sanction has ever been given to a foreign scheme under foreign auspices.

The amount of money needed for the building of the Institute is estimated at \$75,000. The library and museum

could each be erected for \$13,000. The main hall, comprising the offices, reception rooms, some of the class rooms and an auditorium to hold 2,500 persons will cost about \$50,000. About one-fourth of the building fund has already been raised in China. The contributors include persons of different nationalities and creeds, two-thirds of the amount coming from individual Chinese. From the mandarins and merchants there are nine contributors of 1,000 taels (some \$750) each.

The most active workers in this enterprise are: Rev. Gilbert Reid and Rev. W. A. P. Martin, D.D., LL.D. The former has resided in China for fifteen years, has for three years been engaged in work among the mandarins and literati, as originator of the "Mission among the Higher Classes," and has by personal effort secured a sanction and support unequalled in the past. The latter came to China forty-seven years ago, has held position in the Chinese Government for thirty-five years in connection with the Imperial Tung Wen College, has during thirty years acted as President of that college, has during this period been a trusted advisor of the Chinese Board of Foreign Affairs, and at present is engaged at his own expense in the work of the Institute. It is intended very shortly to secure other active associates, either such as have already lived in China, or those who by peculiar fitness will be able to take up different departments of the Institute.

The Advisory Council consists of men living in Peking and vicinity, and who, together with the Director-General, will be in trust of the funds. The council at present consists of His Excellency Mr. Knobel, the Netherlands Minister; Rev. Dr. Martin, President Emeritus of the Imperial College; W. N. Pethick, Esq., confidential advisor to His Excellency Li Hung Chang; Rev. S. Evans Meech of the London mission; W. C. C. Anderson, Esq., of Collins and Co., Tientsin; Rev. D. Z. Sheffield, D.D., President of the North China College; John Dudgeon, Esq., M.D., ex-professor of medicine in the Imperial College, and Robert Coltman, Esq., M.D., member of the American Presbyterian mission and professor of medicine in the Imperial College. Another committee was chosen in Shanghai at a public meeting, which consists of ten representative men noted for their practical business qualifications. In this council and committee there are men from the United States, England, France, Germany, Holland and Netherlands.

The Bennett Prize.

The subject of the Bennett Prize essay for 1898 is as follows: "The Annexation of the Hawaiian Islands; a comparison of the movement favoring their acquisition by the United States at the present time with that which led to the annexation of Texas."

This prize is the income of a fund of one thousand dollars, given in 1893 by James Gordon Bennett, Esq., of New York City, and is awarded annually on Commencement Day to that undergraduate member of the Senior Class in either the Academical Department or the Sheffield Scientific School, who shall have pursued courses in Political Science and English Literature, and shall have prepared the best essay, in English prose, upon some subject of contemporaneous interest in the domestic or foreign policy of the United States Government, selected by the faculty.

Essays in competition for this prize must be presented at the University Library, Saturday, May 28th, 1898, before 12 o'clock noon.

The Princeton faculty has passed a rule prohibiting any student from competing in any branch of sport as a member of an athletic club team. This move is due to the large number of athletes who have been in the habit of wearing athletic club colors and entering open competitions. The students will also have to receive special permission to take part in any games outside of Princeton. Students who, while members of University teams, have been in the habit of playing on athletic club teams in the Summer will be unable to do so in the future.

Julius H. Hurst, '98 M.S., has gone to England for a six weeks vacation.

ALREADY A STRONG TRADITION

Yale is a place full of tradition. Traditions not only govern the conduct of Freshmen, the relation of classes and the status of institutions, but also the business dealings of the new comer. They direct him where to go for the necessities and the luxuries of life.

Some of these traditions become strongly entrenched in a few years, and there is generally a very good reason for it. We think if you will communicate with our store by a personal call or by correspondence, you will see why the tradition has become so strong in a few years among Yale men to get their furnishings of

CHASE & CO.,
NEW HAVEN HOUSE BLOCK.

FRANK A. CORBIN,
TAILOR
TO THE
STUDENTS OF YALE
AND TO THE
GRADUATES

in all parts of the country.

Address:
1000 Chapel Street,
New Haven, Conn.

Captain Boyle Resigns.

Captain Boyle of the Crew of University of Pennsylvania has sent his resignation to the University Rowing Committee and the resignation has been accepted. He found it impossible to captain the Crew and do justice to his studies in the Law School. His place will probably be filled by Howell, '98, who rowed stroke on the Ninety-Six Crew and No. 3 on that of last year.

IT FITS, AND IT'S A

KNOX

THAT COVERS THE CASE.

Full-grown Men

— LIKE —

THE SUN.