

HARVARD CHESS CHAMPION.

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aggressive tactics in the fifth move, and Weston got the upper hand and held it till Webb was forced to resign.

Columbia overtook the leader, Harvard, on Wednesday by the winning of both her representatives, and a loss by Arensberg to Cook, which gave Yale her first point. The scores now were: Harvard and Columbia 4½ points each; Princeton 3; Yale 1. The players faced each other as follows: Falk (C) vs. Ely (P); Cook (Y) vs. Arensberg (H); Meyer (C) vs. Webb (Y); Weston (P) vs. Southard (H). Cook's victory over Arensberg was the feature of the day. He again selected the P-Q 4 opening with 2. Kt.-Q. 2 variation, which Lasker, in his match against Showalter in 1892, adopted with success. His adversary, Arensberg, did not seem to understand the treatment of the opening and gave Cook a chance to prepare a fine attack. In order to repel the same, Arensberg had to sacrifice one piece, later on another, and after twenty-one moves Cook won.

Webb played a good up-hill game against Meyer, but his chances were gone after twenty moves. Meyer won handily in forty-seven moves. In the same round Southard drew with Weston.

On Thursday, Columbia lost both games to Harvard, which put the latter College again in the lead. The pairing was as follows: Southard (H) vs. Falk (C); Arensberg (H) vs. Meyer (C); Weston (P) vs. Cook (Y); Ely (P) vs. Webb (Y). Cook had his game with Weston well in hand, but in the twenty-ninth move made a bad blunder by which he lost his queen. Four moves later Weston forced him to quit. In his match with Ely, Webb won in forty-seven moves, after a long drawn out and timidly-played game. This gave Yale two points, one made by Cook and one by Webb. The hope was now to avoid the tail-end position, as all hope of winning was abandoned.

On Friday Webb lost to Falk in sixty-five moves; Arensberg won from Weston in the same number of moves; Cook by a blunder lost the game to Meyer in the twelfth move and Southard had no trouble in winning from Ely in the thirty-eighth move. The final round of the tournament was played on Saturday, Southard, Meyer and Falk winning over Cook, Ely and Weston respectively, while Webb and Arensberg drew on twenty-nine moves.

The individual records of the tournament follows:

	Columbia.		Harvard.		Yale.		Princeton.		Won.
	Falk.	Meyer.	Arensberg.	Southard.	Cook.	Webb.	Ely.	Weston.	
Falk	0	0	½	0	1	1	1	1	4½
Meyer	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	4
Arensberg	½	1	0	0	0	½	1	1	6
Southard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Webb	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	1½
Ely	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Weston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Lost	1½	2	2	0	5	4½	5	4	24

The games won by each University in the seven tournaments are:

	Harvard.	Columbia.	Yale.	Princeton.
1892	7½	0	5	2½
1893	7	8½	5	3½
1894	9	3½	6	6
1895	8½	8	3½	4
1896	10	4½	4	5½
1897	10	6½	4½	8
1898	10	8½	2½	8

A Yale Man in the Klondike.

Fred. H. Hamlin, '95, has recently returned to his home in East Bloomfield, N. Y., after having spent six months in the Klondike searching for gold.

He set out from his home early in January, and with his five companions, all of whom were Canadians of considerable experience in mining, took passage at Victoria on the "Danube," bound for Skaguay. The steamer was terribly overcrowded and the multitude of animals on board contributed to the general discomfort.

They arrived at Skaguay in the middle of March, and finding that town too wild and unpleasant a place to stay in, they at once started up the White Pass towards Lake Bennett. This is one of the most dangerous passes in the Klondike.

When about half way to their destination, Hamlin was suddenly taken ill with typhoid fever, and would have died there but for the faithfulness of his companions, who dragged him back to Skaguay on a sledge, a distance of twenty miles. He was sick at the hospital about two months, and on his recovery he hastened inland to Lake Bennett.

He was at that place May 24, the Queen's Birthday, which was considerably celebrated. "We had a ball game in the morning," so he wrote to a friend, "between the Yukon Hotel boys and the Mounted Police. Capt. Jack Crawford, the 'poet scout,' was umpire and the Yukon boys won. In the afternoon, there were athletic sports of all kinds, pony and canoe races, while the day wound up with a prize fight." They built their boat there, which was named the "Yale," and which was faster than most of the boats on the river, including the "Cornell."

The expedition sailed up the Pelly and MacMillan rivers, shooting the rapids safely, but found no gold. While in that region they came across Ward, '98, who was engaged in placer mining. He was the only Yale man met with during the trip. Later they prospected in the Black Hills country with no success, thence going to Dawson City and Fort Selkirk, from which latter place they set out on a weary travel of four hundred miles on foot back to Skaguay and the coast.

Hamlin soon started on his return journey, coming by the overland route, and reached his home early in October.

Death of P. M. Jaffray.

Percy Malcolm Jaffray of the Senior Class at Harvard, who played center against Cutten in the Yale game on Yale Field last November, died at his room in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday, Dec. 22, from acute septicaemia. On the day before his death he first complained of feeling unwell, and on Thursday morning a doctor was called who treated him for influenza. His condition grew rapidly worse and he died unconscious at half past three in the afternoon. In order to defeat the possibility of stories being circulated that death was due to football injuries, two prominent physicians made an autopsy Thursday afternoon and drew up an official report which is given below:

"The post-mortem examination on the body of P. M. Jaffray showed as the cause of death an acute general septicaemia. This condition was the result of an acute infectious inflammation of the lungs, which was followed by general infection of the blood. There was no injury which could in any way have had an influence in producing the condition.

WILLIAM D. STRONG, M.D.
W. T. COUNCILMAN, M.D."

Jaffray entered the Lawrence Scientific School in the Fall of 1895, as a student in Electrical Engineering. He prepared for College at the Westminster School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., He played right guard on the University Eleven during a part of the 1895 season. Jaffray was said to be the tallest man ever seen on an American college team, his height being 6 feet 5½ inches. In the Yale game he weighed 225 pounds. He was 21 years old.

Jaffray was a member of the Institute, D. K. E., Zeta Psi, Hasty Pudding Club and the Porcellian Club. At the Senior elections he was chosen Chairman of the Ninety-Nine Class Committee.

The Phillips Brooks House.

The Phillips Brooks House at Harvard, which corresponds in some degree to the Dwight Hall of Yale, is nearing completion and will be dedicated before College closes in the Spring. In spite of the disadvantages of its site, the architect has been able to produce a very harmonious effect. The Harvard *Bulletin* describes the house as follows: "The entrance, from the street is into a large hallway, in which will be placed two memorial tablets, one to Phillips Brooks and the other to William Belden Noble. On the one side of this hallway is the large parlor, or lounging room, which will be finished in oak, with beams across the ceiling, and will be fitted with deep window seats and

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easy chairs. This room, which has been called the 'hospitality room,' is for the use of all members of the University and visitors. On the other side of the hall there is a dining room in which, on occasions of special hospitality, will be served light refreshments; the size of the kitchen does not admit of extensive cooking operations. Adjoining the dining room, and opening off the hall, is a room for the use of the Student Volunteer Association, and an office for the same society. The second floor, reached by a broad oak staircase, is divided into two class rooms, two society rooms, a library, and a committee room with a retiring room attached. On the third floor are two more society rooms, a bed-room for the use of visitors, and a large hall seating about 240 persons. From this hall a small, fire-proof, spiral staircase leads to the ground floor, affording an emergency exit in case of fire. The four society rooms are for the use of the Christian Association, the St. Paul's Society, the Religious Union, and the Catholic Union. In the cellar there is a small kitchen, besides coat-rooms, lavatories, store-rooms and a heating room. One of the store rooms will be used for bicycles. The building will be lighted by both gas and electricity, and will be heated by both direct and indirect steam heat, supplied from University Hall." The original plan was to have a building costing \$300,000, which was to be made the social center of the whole College, but funds were not forthcoming, \$50,000 being the best the building committee could raise.

Christmas Football.

The Georgetown University football eleven defeated the All-Washington eleven in a well-contested game at Georgetown on Monday, Dec. 26th, by the score of 5 to 0. Individually the All-Washington's outclassed their opponents, but because of poor team work they lost the game. Their plays were slow in starting and their clever ends were unable to do anything on account of the muddy and slippery field the game was played on. De Silver of the U. of P., Smith of Brown, Parsons and McGowan of Columbia, did the best work for the team of stars.

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