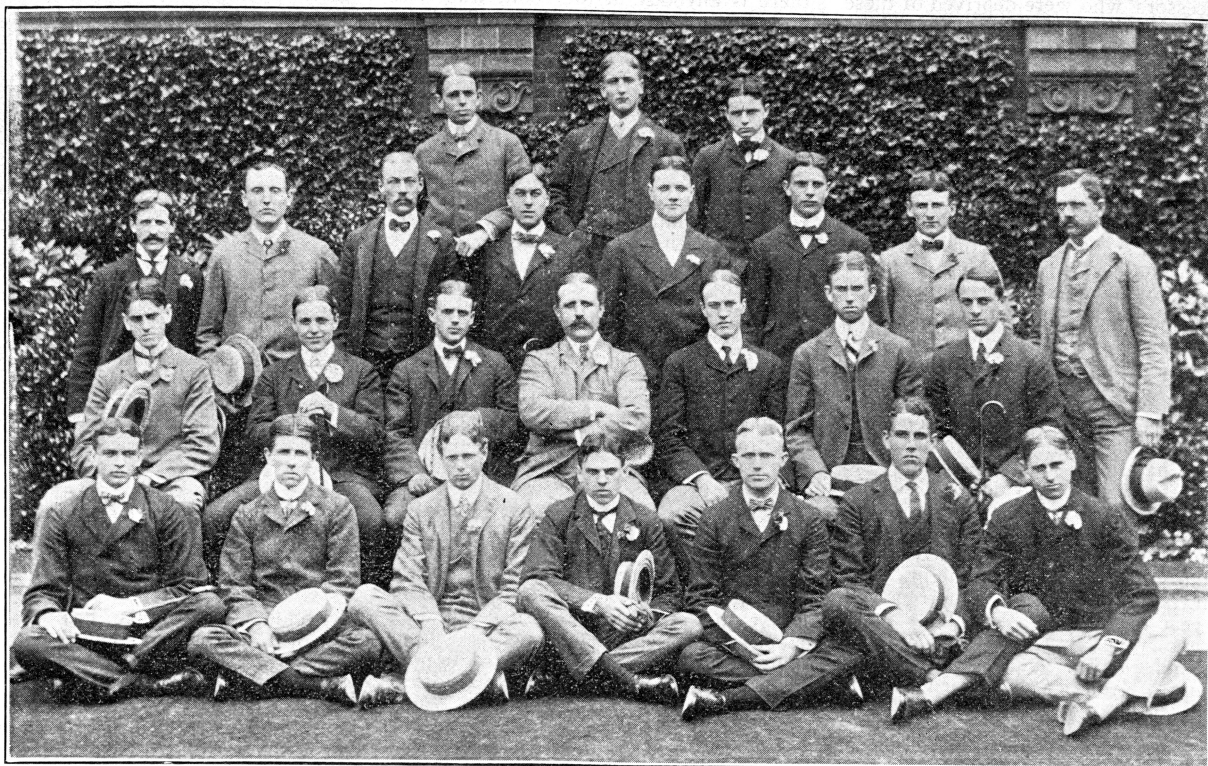


HARVARD-YALE TEAM.



[Photo. by Byron, New York.]

120 yards Hurdles—W. J. Oakley (Oxford), 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
 One mile—W. H. Greenhow (Oxford), 4 min. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Long jump—L. P. Sheldon (Yale), 22 ft. 11 in.
 Quarter mile—G. Jordan (Oxford), 51 sec.
 Putting the weight—W. O. Hickok (Yale), 41 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 High jump—E. D. Swainwick, (Oxford), and L. P. Sheldon (Yale), 5 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
 Half-mile—W. H. Greenhow (Oxford), 2 min. 0 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
 Oxford won 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ events, Yale won 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ events.

Yale vs. Cambridge.

Manhattan Field, New York, Oct. 5, 1895.
 100 yards—W. M. Richards (Yale), 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Throwing the hammer—W. O. Hickok (Yale), 130 ft. 7 in.
 120 yards hurdles (on turf)—C. B. Hatch (Yale), 16 sec.
 One mile—W. E. Lutyens (Cambridge), 4 min. 35 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
 Long jump—L. P. Sheldon (Yale), 21 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Quarter mile—C. H. Lewin (Cambridge), 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Putting the weight—W. O. Hickok (Yale), 42 ft. 2 in.
 High jump—J. H. Thompson, Jr. (Yale), 5 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
 Half-mile—F. S. Horan (Cambridge), 2 min. 0 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.
 120 yards hurdles (on cinders)—E. H. Cady (Yale), 16 sec.
 300 yards—W. M. Richards (Yale), 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Result—Yale won 8 events, Cambridge won 3 events.

Oxford and Cambridge Sports.

Held at Queen's Club, March 23, 1899.
 100 yards—C. R. Thomas (Oxford), 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Half-mile—H. E. Graham (Cambridge), 1 min. 59 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
 120 yards hurdle (10 flights)—W. G. Paget-Tomlinson (Cambridge), 16 sec.
 Long jump—G. E. Vassall (Oxford), 23 ft. 3 in.
 Throwing 16 lb. hammer (9 ft. circle)—J. D. Greenshields (Oxford), 110 ft. 1 in.
 440 yards—A. M. Hollins (Oxford), 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 One mile—A. Hunter (Cambridge), 4 min. 35 sec.
 High jump—H. S. Adair (Oxford), 5 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Putting 16 lb. weight (7 ft. square)—G. W. Clark (Cambridge), 34 ft.
 Three miles—H. W. Workman (Cambridge), 15 min. 32 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
 A Tie. Five events each, the half-mile included for the first time, and A.A.A. conditions as to weight and hammer being also used for the first time in these sports.

Eighth Yale-Harvard Contest.

At New Haven, Conn., May 13, 1899.
 100 yards—F. A. Blount (Yale), 1st, F. J. Quinlan (Harvard), 2d. Time, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 220 yards—Dixon Boardman (Yale), 1st, F. J. Quinlan (Harvard), 2d. Time 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Quarter mile—T. E. Burke (Harvard), 1st, Dixon Boardman (Yale), 2d. Time 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Half-mile—J. P. Adams (Yale), 1st, W. D. Brennan (Yale), 2d. Time, 1 min. 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 One mile—C. B. Spitzer (Yale), 1st, J. P. Clyde (Yale), 2d. Time, 4 min. 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 120 yards hurdles on cinders, loose tops—F. B. Fox (Harvard), 1st, W. H. Fincke (Yale), 2d. Time, 16 sec.
 220 yards hurdles, low and loose tops—J. Converse (Harvard), 1st, L. Warren (Harvard), 2d. Time, 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
 High jump—C. M. Roche (Harvard), 1st, 5 ft. 11 in., W. R. Ferguson (Harvard), 2d, 5 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Broad jump—C. D. Daly (Harvard), 1st, 22 ft. 3 in., J. T. Harrington (Harvard), 2d, 21 ft. 5 in.
 Putting the shot—P. J. Brown (Harvard), 1st, 39 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., D. R. Francis (Yale), 2d, 38 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
 Throwing the hammer—W. A. Boal (Harvard), 1st, 130 ft. 7 in., E. H. Clark (Harvard), 2d, 126 ft. 3 in.
 Pole vault—Yale walked over.
 Harvard 54 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, Yale 41 $\frac{3}{4}$ points. A first place counts 5, a second 2, and a third 1 point.

THE DINNER.

Toasts to the Queen and President—The Speeches.

(By Preston Kumler, the Staff Correspondent of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.)

LONDON, July 24.

After the games, the Yale and Harvard men proceeded to their London headquarters, the Hotel Victoria on Northumberland avenue, Trafalgar Square. In the evening a dinner was tendered the American and English athletes by the Queen's Club, at the Hotel Cecil. About one hundred and twenty sat down, and among the guests were scores of prominent former athletes from the four Universities. The dinner was an excellent one and the competitors of the day seemed not in the least reluctant to bring to a close their long and tedious period of training. A spirit of friendship and cordiality between the men from both sides of the water was shown throughout the evening. "God save the Queen" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were repeatedly sung with equal enthusiasm by Americans and Englishmen, and the Anglo-Saxon race and the Anglo-American alliance were the key notes to the excellent speeches. The Right Honorable the Earl of Jersey was chairman. But a cockney usher of portly dimensions, standing behind that dignitary, performed most of the duties which devolve on the toast-master in America. His futile cries of "Me Lords and Gentlemen, please to silence," when the "game" was on, his extreme disgust and wild waving of hands when the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" instead of "God Save the Queen," and his introduction of the Cambridge captain and Mr. Sherrill, were sources of endless amusement to the guests.

The speakers of the evening were: the Chairman, Ambassador Choate, Mr. E. J. Wendell of Harvard, Mr. C. N. Jackson of Oxford, Mr. Walter Camp of Yale, Messrs. G. C. Vassall, Oxford, A. Hunter, Cambridge, J. T. Roche, Jr., Harvard, T. R. Fisher, 2d, Yale, and Mr. C. H. Sherrill of Yale.

To the Queen.

In proposing the toast of the Queen, Lord Jersey said:—"Gentlemen, time is advancing, but before it advances any further, you will, I feel sure, join in drinking the health of the Queen. Our sports have been honored this afternoon by the presence of the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York, and therefore every true athlete may feel that they have the interest of the Royal family in what he does."

The toast was drunk, the assembly singing, "God Save the Queen."

To the President.

In proposing the toast of the President of the United States, the Chairman said: "Your Excellency and Gentlemen, the next toast will be received with equal loyalty and equal enthusiasm, because it is to the President of the United States. You may see this when to-night we are honored by the presence of his Excellency, the Ambassador, who was present to-day to see the sports. I personally had the honor of marking the card of Miss Choate, and whenever I marked it right she was very much pleased, but she scratched it off whenever I was wrong. Here in this country, we may feel sure that no toast will be received with greater enthusiasm than that of the President of the United States of America." The toast was drunk amid enthusiastic cheers and the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the entire assembly joined.

Mr. Choate's Speech.

In proposing the toast, "International Sport," Mr. Choate said:—

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I have received many compliments since I landed on these shores. I have received many cordial greetings, but never I think anything quite as equivocal as is presented upon this order of the toast. For you will observe that I am described as "International Sport." "International Sport—the American Ambassador."

"Well, now, if you give me such a cordial greeting when I rise here to stand as the representative of a beaten nation, what would you say if our side had turned out victorious to-day? I have taken a lesson in diplomacy this afternoon, and a most far-reaching and effective one. I have learned that the representatives of two nations can engage in the most heated and ardent controversy, and fight it out to the bitter end, and yet be as good friends as ever. From this moment I believe that there is no pending question, and that no question can hereafter arise between these two great peoples, of whom you are the representatives, that cannot be settled with the utmost friendship and goodwill.

"I don't know that I have any apology to offer for my young countrymen who appeared upon the field to-day. As it was, they came within one of a most signal victory. I may say for them, however, that they are young in the sports that were practiced to-day, while Cambridge and Oxford have for the better part of a century been practicing these very sports, of which they made such an illustrious success this afternoon. Our people are very young, and green at it. It was my good fortune to be a member of Harvard College, and Harvard made one or two points to-day. I was a representative of the College 50 years ago, and there were absolutely no athletic sports allowed within the do-

mains of the College. There had been a boat club, which in a few previous years had disported themselves on the waters of Charles river, but having no adversaries to contend with, they had fallen into disrepute and had been suppressed by the iron arm of the College authorities. What you have witnessed upon the field of Queen's Club to-day has been the growth of these few recent years, and if such things can be done in the green tree what shall be done in the dry?"

"I heard some English fathers and mothers this afternoon expressing apprehension which to-night is fully disproved. They were afraid that the lungs of this young man would be seriously impaired. Well, I think we have heard to-night that there is no danger of that. And then they said that their hearts must be seriously affected, and what better display of perfect hearts in perfect men could you see than we have witnessed here to-night. And then another anxious mother: "That dear boy's voice will be all gone!" but these voices here to-night have demonstrated that they have only been strengthened. There is a good old English motto which applies to the Harvard and Yale team to-night, which I believe will be put in practice by them from this day forward—"If at first you don't succeed, try again"; and if you will only give them the chance to try again, and make one, two, three, or four more journeys across the Atlantic to compete with their brethren on this side, why these Cambridge and Oxford men will have to cross the Atlantic another turn and see how it is themselves.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THESE MEETINGS.

"These great universities on both sides of the Atlantic are great centers, and great centers for good, and my belief is that nothing better for the welfare of the two nations can possibly happen than the cultivation of friendship between Cambridge and Oxford, as the representatives of the educated youth of England, and Harvard and Yale as the representatives of the educated youth of America. We Americans are constitutionally and nationally shy, diffident, and modest (laughter), and yet with all that I may venture to believe that each side has something to learn from the other, and when your representatives go over there, we expect to be able to teach them a great deal.

"How far these modern athletics have entered into English life I have, for the last three or four months, had some opportunity of observing, and if you find a man in public life illustrious for qualities of character that fit him for the place, you are very likely to find that he began his career on the athletic field, or in the boat at Cambridge or at Oxford. And I think that in America we are following very closely on these lines.