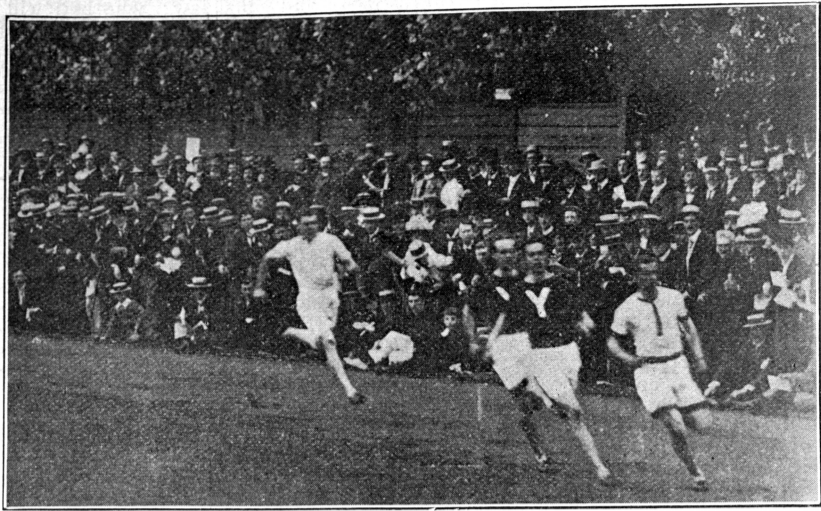


First turn in Quarter-mile, Boardman (Y.) and Hollins (O.) fighting for lead. Davison (C.) last.



[By the courtesy of the British Mutoscope and Biograph Co., the English connection of the American Mutoscope and Biograph Co. These pictures form part of their permanent record of the games.]

that we may be able in some near future to go over there and give them their revenge. Mr. Roche has been assuring me all the evening that the climate had very little to do with the fact that we won several races this afternoon, but I have very little doubt myself that if we went to face the climate of America, we should find the tables turned most decisively. Gentlemen, no one in the room can possibly be tired of drinking the health of two teams composed of such first-class athletes and sportsmen as have met this afternoon. I will ask you to rise to the health of the Harvard and Yale teams coupled with the names of Mr. Roche and Mr. Fisher."

Captain Hunter Speaks.

Before the next speech was called for considerable amusement was occasioned by the usher's announcement of the name of the speaker, Mr. A. Hunter, for he demanded in loud stentorian tones from behind the president's chair—"Silence for Hay 'Unter!" Thereupon immediately arose from all in the hall a yell of laughter and a continued shouting for Mr. "Hay 'Unter" to arise. Mr. Hunter said:

"Gentlemen, I feel that standing up as I do after such orators, I should be presuming if I speak to any length. But, gentlemen, there are one or two points which it is both my duty and pleasure to mention. First of all, gentlemen, I should like to thank both Oxford and Cambridge members for their great efforts in training and making it as pleasant to us as possible under circumstances which were both trying, because of the heat, and novel. I should also like to congratulate the same members for their success, and I hope Oxford will forgive me if I congratulate more heartily the Cambridge men, who had a great deal to do with winning the sports, although the Oxford men had quite as much to do in assisting us, for the second place men did as much towards winning the race for us as the winners. Then, gentlemen, I should mention the thanks which we all owe to Mr. Jackson for his great self-sacrifice, and you will believe me I am sure when I mention that he left all his educational pleasures and his domestic duties behind him. I should rather say educational duties and domestic pleasures. I know that his domestic money matters were not in great form. I am not quite certain whether it was 2d. or 6d. he had in the bank. But we benefited much under his guidance and we expect that during our next meeting of Oxford and Cambridge we will benefit even more for what he has told us. I should thank all the members of the Harvard and Yale team and all their followers for their sportsmanlike behavior in all connected with this meeting, and for coming so far—I don't exactly know where they come from. Their exact position I am sorry I don't quite know, but that is an absolute detail. We don't want to know where they have come from, but what they are, and that we do know their cheers. The exact date of our next meeting is not quite fixed, but there is one thing fixed, and that is the friendship developed by this meeting to-day."

Mr. Wendell arising to lead cheers in response to the request of the Cambridge captain, said:

"We all hope now that next year Mr.

Hunter will know where we all come from." He called for three time three for Cambridge and Oxford, which was enthusiastically given.

Captain Roche's Speech.

Mr. Roche, continuing the response to the "Competing Teams," said:

"It seems to me that the greater part of this toast must be due to Mr. Vassall and Mr. Hunter, as they have been presidents of the winning team. I have only one point to remind you of, and that is we don't pretend to represent the strongest universities in athletics of America. We do pretend to represent the two oldest. Gentlemen, I have to thank you all, the members of Queen's Club, the members of Oxford and Cambridge, for the very kind and extremely courteous reception which you have given us all. We all came over here with pleasure, and months ago I think we all looked forward with pleasure to a possible meeting at the time with Oxford and Cambridge. We have had the meeting. We have been defeated, but I know it is a great deal of pleasure that we will all remember this meeting. I cannot imagine any reception which could be more cordial, or which could have been given with a kinder heart than the reception you have given us here. I only have one thing to ask—that you will let us try again."

Mr. Fisher, who was also loudly cheered, made a few remarks which were mostly inaudible in the cheering, to the effect that it seemed hard to be called upon after so many good speakers, and how he desired to coincide in all that his very good friend Mr. Roche had said.

The usher mentioned next, called silence for "Mr. Shereel," putting a heavy accent on the "eel," and amidst more merriment and shouts for "Mr. Shereel," that gentleman arose to propose the toast to the Chair, the Earl of Jersey.

Mr. Sherrill's Speech.

Mr. Sherrill said:

"The introduction which you have just heard, gentlemen, affords me such an excellent disguise that I shall speak with no hesitation, for I feel sure that Mr. Sherrill will not be held responsible for anything I may say. I have the great honor to propose, on behalf of the guests of the evening, a toast to the Chairman. Before I fulfill that very pleasant duty, I am going to add a word to what has already been said in regard to the relations, now closer than ever before, between what I trust are no longer our two races. Of course there has been of late a great deal of idle pseudo-patriotic talk about the Anglo-Saxon race, but I am sure that the event of to-day has been of more use in showing that we have certainly one wholesome basis for our international friendship, a keen interest in honest sport. We are not of a Latin race. We do not fall in each other's embrace and become the closest friends at the moment of our first meeting, but we can be truly cordial, even if it be with a more judicious cordiality. To-day has helped to prove that we Americans are as cordial as you, and that we too are of a race that can be the keenest rivals, and at the same time feel a friendship equally keen. We have met, we have fought, and we are friends.

A WAR INCIDENT.

"One of your great generals said that the battles of England were won upon the playing fields of England. I think he put in a nutshell how useful to the morale of a nation is an interest in sport. Life is not all sport, but the qualities which make for success in sport, and which are developed by athletic training and competition, are the very qualities which are needed for the sterner things of life. I want to tell you a little story which I heard crossing on the steamship 'St. Paul,' which was one of our cruisers in our late war. As you know, our university men, and particularly our athletic men, enlisted in large numbers. One day the 'St. Paul' had an encounter with two Spanish torpedo-boat destroyers, and it became necessary to develop all of her speed, so she could be the more readily handled. The captain called for volunteers, not volunteers to do the shooting, for shooting is supposed to be one of the pleasures of our race, but for volunteers to go down into the stoke room, and you all know what that means. The stoke room of a steamer in the tropics is a living hell. The volunteers were forty Yale and Harvard graduates and undergraduates. I was also told that the man who fired the shot, which, at a mile and a quarter, smashed the boilers of one of the Spanish boats, was a Harvard man who had never shot anything more offensive than a squirrel before.

"I think we may be safe in the feeling that, although in the piping times of peace we are a race of shopkeepers, as your friends across the Channel say, which enables us to control the commerce of the whole world, we are also, when it comes to sterner times, a people who can do sterner things. Reverting to the hearty cordiality of which the Anglo-Saxon race is so justly proud—of which cordiality this charming banquet is so delightful a token—I now have the pleasure, on behalf of Yale and Harvard, and also of Oxford and Cambridge, to give you the toast of the Chairman, who has so ably presided this evening, and our host the Queen's Club. Gentlemen, the Chairman, coupled with the name of the Queen's Club."

Lord Jersey's Response.

Lord Jersey responding, said:

"Your Excellency and Gentlemen: I ought perhaps to explain that I have filled the chair to-night owing to a sad event in the family of the President of the Queen's Club, Lord Granby, who otherwise would have been only too glad to have been here. It is a real pleasure for me to be once more amongst brother athletes, whether upon this side or the other side of the Atlantic; it makes me feel even younger, notwithstanding the hour of the night to be here. I thank Mr. Sherrill for what he has said, because really his anecdote pointed the small moral to which I alluded in the course of my speech, and it is really the case, if we do our duty upon the footpath, we can also do our duty wherever we may be called upon to do it for our country. I believe athletics has a great advantage. I assure you there is no athlete, old or young, in this country, who would not have been glad to fill this chair and to have had the opportunity of tendering to you, come from across the Atlantic, the heartiest welcome and the best wishes."

The guests remained at the Cecil for some time after the close of the speeches and then accepted an invitation from their hosts and drove around to the new Oxford and Cambridge Club.

AFTER THE GAMES.

A Succession of Entertainments, Day and Night.

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

LONDON, July 31.

The Yale and Harvard men made their headquarters at the Victoria during the week after the games and were royally entertained on every hand. Some special diversion was arranged for each day and all combined to make the week a most delightful one.

On Monday afternoon, Ambassador Choate gave a reception in honor of the American athletes at his home on Charlton Terrace, and in the evening the Americans were the guests of Sir Henry

Irving at the performance of "Robespierre" and a supper at the "Old Beef-steak Club" which followed.

Tuesday morning the teams went to Cambridge, escorted by Mr. A. Hunter, President of the Cambridge Athletic Club. After some hours devoted to seeing the university buildings and grounds, they were received by the Rev. Dr. Butler, Master of Trinity College and took luncheon in the large hall of the college. De Wolf Hopper's *El Capitan* and the Biograph views of Saturday's sports at the Palace, were rival attractions in the evening. Mr. Hopper's frequent allusions to the games and the introduction of the American and English flags in the well-known march, were received with great enthusiasm.

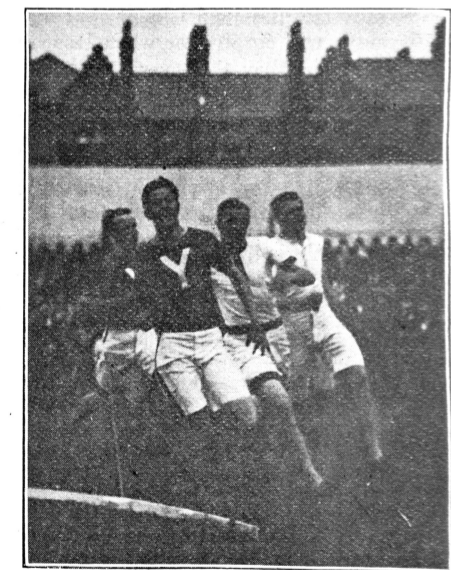
On Wednesday the men were the guests of Mr. A. H. Grenfell, M.P. at his country home, Toplow Court, some thirty miles north of London. The day was delightfully spent in wandering about the beautiful gardens, and closed with a ride on the Thames in Mr. Grenfell's launch. Returning to London, the party went to the Savoy Theater, where they occupied boxes draped with the national flags at the performances of "Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury."

Mr. Lees Knowles, M. P., escorted the members of the teams through the House of Parliament on Thursday afternoon and provided them with seats at the session of the House of Commons. Later in the afternoon tea was served on the terrace overlooking the Thames and the Yale and Harvard men were presented to Mr. Joseph Chamberlin, Secretary of State for the Colonies; Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, Leader of the House; Lord Stanley, Viscount Curzon, the Marquis of Lorne, Mr. Alfred Lyttleton, Mr. Percy Thornton and other men of prominence in English political life. "The Only Way" at the Prince of Wales Theater closed a most instructive and pleasant day.

On Friday morning the American athletic party journeyed to Oxford as the guests of Mr. C. N. Jackson, Bursar of Hertford College, and after a thorough inspection of the stately buildings, took lunch in the Hertford College Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and some twenty of their friends. Before returning to London all drove over to the Oxford Cricket Ground.

Friday evening was chiefly devoted to preparations for leaving London. The party had been considerably depleted by the departure of a number of the men during the latter part of the week, and on Saturday the final breaking up took

Coming into straight, Quarter-mile run; Boardman leading; Davison on outside.



[Photo. by Byron, New York.]

place, some returning to America on the Saint Louis and others starting on more or less extensive travels through the continent.

The Miller Memorial.

Ground was broken last week for the Miller memorial gateway. The location of the gateway, which is being built by the Class of Ninety-Seven in memory of the late Theodore Westwood Miller, '97, is between Durfee Hall and Battell Chapel. The material used in the construction will be bronze and it is expected that by the time College opens, the work will be completed.