

YALE HOCKEY TEAM.

Coxe. Campbell (Capt.) Walworth. Inman.



Bronson. Brook. Strong (Mgr.) Snow. Sturgis. Photo by Pach Smith.

HOCKEY SERIES WON BY YALE.

The Columbia Game—Yale to Play Queens—A Review of the Season.

The Yale Hockey team defeated the Columbia Hockey team at St. Nicholas Rink, New York, March 6, by the score of 6 to 4, thereby winning the intercollegiate series. In the first half of the game Columbia was unable to score while Yale made three points, two by Bronson and one by Inman on Campbell's passes. In the second half Columbia showed an improvement but Yale held her lead easily. In this half Coxe scored one of the most sensational goals ever seen in the rink, by lifting the puck almost the whole length of the ice.

In the course of a week or so it is hoped that the arrangements will be completed for a game with the Queen's Club of Canada for international honors in hockey. The game would be played in New York and would be followed by an all-college match with Queens the next night.

The Hockey team, by defeating Columbia, closed the season of intercollegiate matches with a clean score, and, by beating Harvard in a friendly game February 26, further brightened the record. In the light of the consistent work of the season, this year's team can be said to be one of the best, perhaps the best, that ever represented Yale in

this sport of growing importance. At first there were many faults, but as the season advanced Captain Campbell got his men working smoothly together by paying attention to the niceties of team play. A style of defense was developed which was very hard to break. By it Yale kept her opponents from counting and depended for her own scoring on her unusually strong and fast forwards.

The first four practice games with strong New York and Brooklyn clubs were lost, as the men had had no practice whatever, but the Pittsburg trip in the Christmas vacation resulted in three games won and one lost, a record which the Queen's team of Canada playing the same strong teams, could not equal a little later in the season. The fine play against the teams of Columbia, Princeton, Brown, and in the one game with Harvard, was due largely to the experience gained in the games with the Pennsylvanians. The line is considered one of the strongest and fastest in the country.

Of the individual players on the team,

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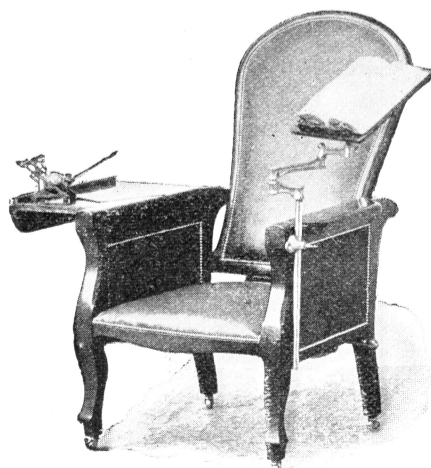
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