

**The Two Crews.**

Since the Easter recess, calmer weather has given the Yale Crews a chance to take a few long rows on the harbor and try out some of the things they have been learning. These rows have shown that the men are well together and seem to have grasped thoroughly the fundamentals of the stroke. The time is equally divided now between the first and second Crews—three days a week each—in pair-oar work before the men get into a shell. Control of the slides on the catch and finish is the particular thing now being taught by Dr. Gallaudet. Cameron has again been moved to stroke in the first boat, and is doing first rate work there. The rest of the boat is: Bow, Atkinson; 2, Mitchell; 3, Niedecken; 4, Wickes; 5, Auchincloss; 6, Capt. Allen; 7, Blagden.

The second boat, which has a race with Annapolis, on the Severn, Saturday, May 5, is rowing as follows: Bow, Minor; 2, Warmoth; 3, Hooker; 4, Kunzig; 5, Newport; 6, Brock; 7, Cross; 8, Williams. The stroke here is still low—about twenty-six—but the coaches expect to raise it six points in the next ten days, which will mean thirty-four to the minute in the race. Annapolis is being coached by E. H. TenEyck, American single-sculd champion, and is reported to be very fast.

**Weld Club Launch "Veritas."**

The new launch, "Veritas," a gift from Mr. George W. Weld, Harvard '60, to the Weld Boat Club of Harvard for coaching purposes, was delivered to the officers of the Club April 12. The boat, which was built by Seabury & Co., at Morris Heights, N. Y., is 51 feet in length over all, with 7 feet 9 inches beam. The boat has a square stern, with timbers and frame of selected white oak, and planking of white cedar in two thicknesses. Both cockpits are finished in white ash and in every particular the launch is suited to the purpose for which it was designed. The propelling force is from a Seabury patent safety water tube boiler of about 100 horse power, and a Seabury triple-expansion condensing engine of 75 horse power, which were together guaranteed to carry her 14 knots an hour. On her trial trip in New York Harbor, April 7, she exceeded that speed by two knots an hour.

**Poughkeepsie Regatta.**

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association held in New York April 6, it was decided to hold the regatta at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson, June 30, two days after the Yale-Harvard race at New London. Three races will be rowed—the Freshman at 4 P. M., distance two miles; the University four-oared, 5 P. M., distance two miles and the University race an hour later, distance four miles. Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin and Columbia will enter crews in the University race. Richard Armstrong, Yale '95 S., has been chosen Referee for all the races. A perpetual challenge cup has been offered for the University fours, by Davidson Kennedy, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

**Golf Team Wins Match.**

The Yale Golf Team played their first game of the season Saturday, April 21, with the Hartford Golf Club, on the latter's links, and won by the score of 6 to 4, playing a very strong game except on the putting greens. This team represented Yale: T. L. Cheney, 1901; L. P. Myers, 1900 S.; P. Cheney, 1901; C. D. Barnes, 1902; G. Hull, 1902, and C. Hitchcock, 1903. T. L. Cheney won 3 of the holes, P. Cheney 2, and Hull 1.

The newly formed Pittsburg Club, composed of a score or more undergraduates, whose homes are in or near Pittsburg, Pa., held its first smoker Wednesday evening, April 4. The following are the officers: President, Howard C. Heinz, 1900; Vice-President, Norman Huselton, 1900 S.; Secretary, John S. McKelvey, 1902; Treasurer, Thomas A. McGinley, 1901 S.

**Spring Football.**

The Yale Spring football practice began at the Field Thursday afternoon, April 19, with about thirty men in playing clothes. The work so far has been light, consisting, chiefly, in punting and catching for the backs, and starting for the line men, the coaching being done by Captain Brown, 1901; M. L. McBride, 1900, and H. L. Williams, '91. Two or more teams will be formed this week, if the weather permits, and short halves played.

Spring practice has been going on at Harvard and Princeton for more than three weeks, their calls for candidates being made early in April. Captain Daly at Harvard, has had two teams playing against each other, almost daily, for the last two weeks, some of the matches being hotly contested, and several of the men have been injured slightly. From the interest entirely unprecedented, stirred up there, it would appear that Harvard will have more candidates for her team next Fall than she can conveniently handle.

At Princeton the work has been light, and the coaching put on the individuals rather than on the team as a whole. A great deal of attention is being paid to drop-kicking and punting. Alexander Moffatt, Princeton '84, and several other graduates have been with Captain Pell a portion of the time.

**Cornell Football Plans.**

The Cornell Football Committee have made the following announcement about next Fall's plans: "Captain Starbuck will be head coach and will be assisted by Mr. Percy Haughton, of Harvard. Mr. F. S. Porter, of Cornell, who played on the team in '97, '98, and '99 and who managed the '99 team and coached the second team last year, will also be present throughout the season. Mr. Porter's engagement has been officially approved by the Athletic Council and the representatives of the alumni associations. It was entered into with the idea of returning as soon as feasible to the system of Cornell coaching for Cornell football teams."

The Cornell football schedule is as follows: September 26, Colgate University at Ithaca; September 29, Syracuse University at Ithaca; October 3, University of Rochester at Ithaca; October 6, Bucknell University at Ithaca; October 13, Washington and Jefferson at Ithaca; October 20, Union College at Ithaca; October 27, Dartmouth College at Ithaca; November 3, Princeton at Princeton; November 10, Oberlin College at Ithaca; November 17, Lafayette at Easton; November 24, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Ithaca; November 29, Thanksgiving Day, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

**Yale Point Winners at Princeton.**

The eleventh annual open handicap games of Princeton were held Saturday, April 21 at Princeton, with a very large list of entries. Yale was represented in the weight events only. Every event was contested closely, but no records were broken. In the 16-lb. hammer, George S. Stillman, 1901, with a throw of 137 feet 4 feet, took first place and A. V. Gude, 1900 S., third place. F. G. Beck, 1903 M.S., won third place in the shot put.

**Athletic Notes.**

W. E. Minor, Manager of the University Bicycle Association, has arranged with Columbia for a dual bicycle meet in New Haven, Saturday, May 19. The intercollegiate meet will be held in Philadelphia, June 2. At this writing it looks as though Yale would be able to put a very fast set of riders on the track by the latter date. Captain E. A. Strong, 1900 S. has had the assistance of George H. Collett in his development of the men.

Norman H. Mason, 1902, Manager of the Freshman Crew of that year, has made his report of receipts and expenditures for the season's training. The report shows that the total income was \$2,058.54 of which \$1,710.50 was subscribed. The Freshman Football Association handed in \$203.19. In the

expenses, the training-table heads the list, having cost \$519.40; New London expenses are put at \$718.02; uniforms, \$333.80; oars and slides, \$154.05; street car tickets, \$80, and fess, \$60. Incidental outlays left but \$1.77 in the treasury.

At a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association in New York, the officers elected for the coming year were: President, E. L. Eliason, Yale 1901; Vice-President, J. P. Jones, Harvard; Secretary, E. Y. Junior, Haverford; Treasurer, John Aiken, Princeton; Executive Committee, L. F. Katzenback, Princeton; E. L. Eliason, Yale; B. H. Belcher, New York University; Charles Eastmond, Columbia; W. T. Starr, Harvard.

Princeton has finally decided to send ten athletes to represent her at the Olympian games at Paris this Summer, and passage has already been secured for the men on the steamer "St. Louis," which sails from New York, June 13. The team will go direct to Paris and begin training in one of the suburbs. It is quite probable that several of the Princeton athletes will be entered in the English open championship games in London, July 7. The team will not be picked until after the Intercollegiate game in New York, May 25.

**Athletic Lead of Cambridge Over Oxford.**

[London Daily Mail.]

Does Oxford beat Cambridge, or does Cambridge Oxford in the long run?

The answer to these questions was only arrived at by diligent probing of old records and pertinent questioning of many unwilling honorary secretaries. From the subjoined table of 500 of the principal inter-*varsity* contests it will be seen that Cambridge rather easily comes out top of the poll, having the substantial majority of fifty-eight wins over Oxford. The list does not include one or two annual fixtures such as hare-and-hounds, hockey, and other matches, either because complete records have not been kept or because they are not obtainable. However, it was thought that 500 matches would form a very reasonable basis for calculating the average merits of the two great rivals. This is proved to be substantially correct, for even if we include all the events, some of which have only been instituted in recent years, we find that Cambridge is still well to the fore. Thus the record for the last nine years, including all the contests which have been participated in, shows that Cambridge has eighteen more victories to her credit than her opponent. The summary is as follows: Returns from 1891 to 1899 inclusive: Number of events, 195; Oxford, 85 wins; Cambridge, 103 wins; seven drawn. Here is the net total result of 500 inter-*varsity* contests.

The results given are from the first recorded contests in the respective events to the beginning of 1900:

EVENT.	Number of Contests.	Oxford Won.	Camb. Won.	Drawn.
Boat Race.....	56	32	23	1
Athletics.....	36	15	19	2
Cricket.....	65	29	32	4
Rugby Football.....	27	10	10	7
Association Football.....	26	10	15	1
Lawn Tennis (doubles).....	18	4	14	—
Lawn Tennis (singles).....	18	5	13	—
Tennis (doubles).....	41	13	28	—
Tennis (singles).....	41	11	30	—
Rackets (doubles).....	42	10	23	—
Rackets (singles).....	42	10	22	1
Golf.....	8	1	1	1
Swimming.....	20	2	5	1
Team Swimming.....	3	3	—	—
Water Polo.....	3	—	3	—
Chess.....	9	6	—	—
Billiards (doubles).....	27	9	17	1
Billiards (singles).....	33	18	15	—
Billiards (singles).....	33	21	12	—
Grand Totals.....	545	234	292	19

Majority for Cambridge, 58 wins over Oxford's total.

Apart from a very creditable lead of nine victories out of fifty-six boat races, Oxford, it will be observed, does not apparently shine at the other sports, except, perhaps, in the water. \* \* \*

The conclusion is clear and may be best set forth in one short sentence: Cambridge shows a decided superiority over Oxford at outdoor pastimes in general.

Whether Cambridge possesses better facilities for sport than Oxford; whether pastimes are less cultivated and encouraged by the Isis than the Cam, are matters that do not concern this article. Having merely presented some well-authenticated figures, it shall be left to others to theorise.

**The Yale Buildings Again.**

To the Editor of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Sir: Several weeks ago there was an article in your paper strongly condemning the proposed plans for an Alumni Hall. I have been waiting to see whether they would provoke any answer. So far there seems to have been none. This seems to show that the project is dead. I am glad of it, for a building on the plans proposed would have been very unsatisfactory. For twenty years I have been priding myself on the development of architecture in our country. Alone of all the Atlantic nations we had developed a style of architecture eminently suited to our requirements, except that in England very recently a style has been introduced apparently derived from ours, though possibly of independent origin, for both of them are plainly traceable back to the perpendicular Gothic in their distinctive features.

It was a source of much grief to Viollet-le-duc, unquestionably the greatest European architect of this century, that there seemed to be no distinctive styles of architecture left in Europe, and nothing but imitations of classical or pseudo-classical models.

The designs of Carreré & Hastings entirely abandon our distinctive style and seem to be but an imitation of an imitation. They are apparently based on the imitation by Mansard and his contemporaries of Roman monuments, and seem to be very much in general of the same degree of architectural ability as those masterpieces of high civilization, the Statehouses of Kentucky and Mississippi, built before the war.

In the detail of these designs of Carreré & Hastings, the most conspicuous feature is the very heavy accentuation of the joints in the masonry. The strongly projecting face of the masonry beyond the line of the joint, is a device appropriately adopted in some cases to indicate that the thickness of the wall is so great that this projection might be looked upon as a trifle; but when this is applied to the mere housing of a vacant hall, where no greater strength is requisite than is sufficient to bear a roof, can anything be much more inappropriate? In the case of the French palaces, from which this is imitated, it was different; for in all of these the security of a very heavy wall for protecting the inhabitants from a mob, was a feature well worth preserving, even in its counterfeit presentment. It is to be hoped, however, that it will be long before the population of New Haven will be so exasperated against the University as to make any such barrier of importance.

The old brick row, from the standpoint of a student of architecture, would be more satisfactory in its perfect plainness than this pretentious sham. I am very glad to see that there seems a chance that at least South Middle will be retained out of the old brick row. I think no one as yet has called attention to the value of these buildings as foils. The beauty of Vanderbilt becomes much more evident as compared with these, and they have a color value as well, which it will be hard to reproduce. These old brick have taken a tone which modern brick seldom have, and give, to my mind, a very valuable component to the color harmony of the Campus.

N. T. BACON.

Peace Dale, R. I., April 13, 1900.

**The TenEyck Awarded.**

To the Editor of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Sir: One of the regrets of my life is that I am not a graduate of Yale. Such being the case, I don't know that I have a right to criticise the decisions of those who have that honor and advantage. Though not a graduate, there are few, if any, who feel a greater interest in the University. I was so pleased to read your article on "The TenEyck" that I wanted you to know what one of the people thought. With you, I cannot see why there should be any more hesitation in a criticism of public speakers, than a criticism of rowers or football players.

Without speaking to any one, I thought the prize belonged to Keppelman, and my "thought" was strengthened, after I came out of the hall, by an old graduate of some thirty years, who said, "unquestionably Keppelman will get the prize." I don't know "what the prize is given for," but I think sometimes sentiment has much to do with its award. I remember a case where the