

proper recognition for the men who represent Yale on intercollegiate teams, but there is evident gradual improvement in this line and it is soon to be hoped that Yale debaters will enjoy a prestige equal with that of representatives in the other and older branches of college work.

### The Yale Debaters.

The five debaters who contended for Yale in the Harvard and Princeton contests this year were: with Harvard—Ashley Day Leavitt, 1900; Mason Trowbridge, 1902, and Ferdinand Quincy Blanchard, 1901 T.S.; with Princeton—Franklin Atkins Lord, Yale '98, and 1901 L.S.; Mason Trowbridge, 1902, and C. W. Merriam, 1902 T.S. The alternate for the Harvard debate was Philip Cory Walcott and William Sloane Coffin for the Princeton debate.

Ashley Day Leavitt, 1900, of Melrose, Mass., is twenty-two years of age. He prepared at the Cambridge Latin School, Cambridge, Mass., and has been prominent in debating ever since he came to College. He was Chairman of the Junior Wigwam, President of the Yale Union and one of the framers of the present University Debating Association. He was a member of the team which defeated Princeton in the Fall of 1898, and won the Thacher Debating Prize for the best speech at the trials for that debate. He also won the Thacher Prize this year.

Ferdinand Quincy Blanchard, 1901 T.S., of the Theological School, is twenty-four years of age. He prepared for College at the Newton High School, Newton, Mass., and entered Amherst College with the Class of 1898. While there he was identified with the college debating, and was also Manager of the Amherst Track Team. He was the Class Poet and one of the Hardy prize speakers at the Commencement Day exercises. On entering the Divinity School at Yale he took an active part in the Leonard Bacon Club, the debating society of the School, and represented it in the trials for the Yale-Harvard debate last year.

Philip Cory Walcott, 1900, alternate for the Harvard debate, came to Yale from Rutherford, N. J., and during his college course has done a great deal of platform work, being a member of the Yale Team which defeated Princeton in 1898. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and President of the Yale Debating Union.

Franklin Atkins Lord, who is twenty-three years of age, entered Yale from Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated in 1898. In college he was Chairman of the *Yale Literary Magazine*, but took no active part in debating. On entering the Law School, however, he gave considerable time to speaking and won a place on the team that met Harvard a year ago. His home is in Moorhead, Minn.

Mason Trowbridge, 1902, comes from Chicago, where he prepared at the North Division High School of that city. In his two years in Yale he has come to the front as a speaker. He was Fence Orator of his Class in Freshman year and was one of the six from which the Harvard team was finally chosen last year. He is twenty years old.

Charles Walcott Merriam, a first year student in the Theological School, is a graduate of Amherst College in 1898. Before coming to Yale he studied for a time at the Hartford Seminary. In Amherst he was prominent in debating, taking part in the Hardy debate at Commencement. His home is in Springfield, Mass.

William Sloane Coffin, 1900, of New York, the Princeton alternate, who is a brother of Henry S. Coffin, Yale '97, entered Yale from Cutler School, and in Freshman year was Recording Secretary of the Yale Y. M. C. A. Later he was Chairman of the City Missions Committee, which superintended the building of Yale Hall, the Yale Y. M. C. A. building and has been closely identified with the religious life of the College throughout his course. In Junior year he won the TenEyck prize speaking and is at present President of Phi Beta Kappa.

G. W. Butts, 1902 S., of New York City, was elected a deacon of the Freshman class in the Scientific School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. S. Clark, 1902 S.

## GAMES WITH CALIFORNIA.

### Yale Wins Them by Five Points—Smith's Fast Half.

Yale came out ahead of the University of California by five points in the dual track meet at Yale Field, Saturday, May 5, the final score being  $8\frac{1}{2}$  points to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  points. Only first places were counted, owing to the necessarily small team that California brought to the East. Out of the 12 regular events the Westerners won the 100-yards dash, the hammer-throw and the high-jump, and tied with Yale for the broad jump. The weather, while it might have been worse, was very unfavorable to record breaking, being cold, with a raw blustering wind blowing almost in the faces of the sprinters.

Considering the journey across the continent, which had ended only three days before, the California athletes were in remarkable physical condition, and in every event they lost, fought Yale to the fast foot. The only track event won by the Westerners was the 100-yards dash, and Cadogan surprised everyone by beating out Captain Drum, who has a better record for the distance. Richards and Gleason were in the event for Yale, but Blount, the fastest man in the University for the short distance, was not allowed to compete, as he is needed for the Harvard meet next Saturday, and has had some trouble this Spring with a strained tendon.

The race was between Cadogan and Richards all the way, and the former won by a foot or two. Gleason finished last. Thomas, the Freshman, showed himself to be a coming man in the high hurdles, taking the event from Hamlen, in the sprint to the tape, by less than a foot. Barnard, Yale's third man, was well back. In the mile run, which was not looked upon as a Yale event, both Weston and Speer outran Moser, the only entry for California, Weston finishing easily within himself, with a good lead. Boardman won the quarter in one of the prettiest races of the day. This distance is Captain Drum's specialty, and it was hinted that he would win, but with a splendid spurt in the last 80 yards Boardman took the lead away from him and the race. L. Thomas was Yale's second man.

#### SMITH'S FAST HALF-MILE.

The time made by Smith in the half, two minutes and three-fifths of a second, was remarkably fast considering the strong wind which blew against him finishing the last lap. Poynter, Yale, who had set the pace, was unable to finish and dropped out when his work was done. Service, California, held on to Smith tenaciously, but he could not go the pace and finished 20 yards behind. Thomas, the Yale Freshman, led Woolsey all the way in the low hurdles and exhibited a form that makes Yale's chances look bright in the Harvard dual meet in this event. Mead of Yale was a poor third. Boardman closed the track events by winning in a heady race, the 220-yards dash, from Cadogan. For 150 yards the Californian led, but Boardman, who was running easily, drew past steadily in the last 60 or 70 yards and won by 6 feet. Gleason, Yale, finished 10 yards behind Cadogan.

In the field events, Yale was not strong, if the shot-put and pole-vault be excepted. Beck won the first named event easily with a put of 41 feet 11 inches, and Captain Johnson took first in the high vaulting with 11 feet flat. He cleared that distance with 5 inches to spare and if hard pressed could probably have come close to Champion Clapp's record of 11 feet 5 inches. Hoffman, the champion of the Pacific Coast, and Adriance, Yale's second man, stopped at 11 feet, but after the event was awarded, on the vault-off, Hoffman got over 11 feet and took second place. The competition in the high jump was very close, Yale's first man, DuVal dropping out at 5 feet 10 inches. Hoffman and Woolsey tied for first place at 5 feet  $10\frac{1}{2}$  inches. In the running broad jump Yale has been lamentably weak for some years past and the best she could offer in her first man, Ells-

worth, was 20 feet 8 inches, which is often beaten in preparatory school games. Strangely enough, Broughton of California could do no better than that figure, which he made on his first jump, and had to take half a point on the event. He won the medal in the jump off. As was expected, Plaw won the hammer-throw with a throw of 139 feet 3 inches, which breaks W. O. Hickok's, Yale, record of 135 feet  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Plaw's first throw was 152 feet, but he stepped out of his ring and the effort was not allowed. Stillman's work was poor, as he could not stay in the circle at all. He made one throw of 140 feet, which was not allowed. Clark of Yale took second with a mediocre throw.

An encouraging feature of the games was the splendid condition that the runners showed. Every man finished well within himself and showed no signs of exhaustion. Weston, in particular, finished his mile without any apparent effort, although the pace had been a hot one, and gave the impression that he was good for a great deal better. Such a uniformly good performance of the sprinters and distance runners with no driving for this particular meet is worthy of notice. What they did was done in the regular process of development. Trainer Robinson is working to bring the men to the top of their powers for the Harvard and intercollegiate meets later on.

#### The summary follows:

100-yards dash—Won by Anthony Cadogan, California. Time  $10\frac{3}{5}$  seconds. Second, Ira Richards, Jr. Yale record 10 seconds.

220-yards dash—Won by Dixon Boardman, Yale. Time  $22\frac{3}{5}$  seconds. Second, Anthony Cadogan, California. Yale record, 22 seconds.

440-yards dash—Won by Dixon Boardman, Yale. Time  $53\frac{3}{5}$  seconds. Second, W. P. Drum, California. Yale record,  $50\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by H. P. Smith, Yale. Time 2 minutes  $\frac{3}{5}$  seconds. Second, Roy Service, California. Yale record, 1 minute  $57\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.

One mile run—Won by W. B. Weston, Yale. Time 4 minutes 46 seconds. Second, Howard Speer, Yale. Yale record, 4 minutes  $31\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

120-yards hurdle—Won by J. B. Thomas, Yale. Time  $16\frac{4}{5}$  seconds. Second, T. Hamlen, California. Yale record,  $15\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.

220-yards hurdles—Won by J. B. Thomas, Yale. Time  $26\frac{3}{5}$  seconds. Second, R. Woolsey, California. Yale record,  $25\frac{3}{5}$  seconds.

#### FIELD EVENTS.

Pole vault—Won by B. Johnson, Yale. Distance, 11 feet. Second, tie between J. H. Hoffman, California, and Walter Adriance. Distance, 10 feet 9 inches. Yale record, 11 feet 5 inches.

Putting the shot—Won by F. G. Beck, Yale. Distance, 41 feet 11 inches. Second, A. P. Plaw, California, 39 feet 7 inches. Yale record, 44 feet  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Throwing the hammer—Won by A. P. Plaw, California. Distance, 139 feet 3 inches. Second, J. W. Clark, Yale, distance, 127 feet 7 inches. Yale record, 135 feet  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Running high jump—Tie between J. H. Hoffman and Ray Woolsey, California, at 5 feet  $10\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Third, C. DuVal, Yale, 5 feet 10 inches. Yale record, 6 feet  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

Running broad jump—Tie between C. T. Broughton, California, and H. E. Ellsworth, Yale, at 20 feet 8 inches. Yale record, 22 feet  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

### Spring Football Ended.

Captain F. G. Brown, 1901, of the Football Team, who has had twenty or thirty candidates for the team practising at the Field since April 19, closed up the work last week. He believes that a great deal of good has been accomplished, although the work was much less severe than at either Harvard or Princeton. The candidates were drilled in catching and running back punts, tackling and falling on the ball, just what is taught them in the first few days of the Fall training. There were only a few line-ups during the whole period of training and play was continued in them for a very short time, the idea being to give the new men something to think about and work out for themselves before the Fall practice began. Captain Brown was assisted in his coaching at various intervals, by Malcolm L. McBride, 1900; George B. Cutten, '97, and H. L. Williams, '91.

## 1903 VS. 1902.

### Dewey Day Celebration Preceded by Fence Struggle—The Sequel.

Dewey's victory at Manila Bay, May 1, 1898, has afforded the Yale undergraduate an excuse for another annual celebration. The anniversary last year was made notable by a parade around the Campus and speeches by Seniors, impersonating the heroes of the late war. This year the Freshmen, desiring to make the thing more realistic, prefaced a pre-arranged program with a successful attack on the Sophomore fence. The trouble began shortly after seven o'clock, when the Freshmen, strengthened by a big Sheff. representation, advanced on the 1902 men in two phalanxes, one rushing across the Campus from the Commons lot and the other making its appearance through the Miller Gateway between Durfee and the Chapel. A fight followed, which for friendly antagonism has seldom been equalled. The two-fold attack was too much for the Sophomores, handicapped as they were by the breaking of the four middle panels of their fence, and they were finally forced to the remaining section nearest North, where a determined stand was made until the shouts of "all over" from the upper classmen brought the struggle to a close.

Shortly afterwards the University Band made its appearance, followed by a carriage in which were seated "Admiral Dewey"—W. C. Mackey; "Col. Roosevelt"—W. R. Maloney; "Lieut. Hobson"—Hobart Moore, and "Oom Paul"—L. A. Hochstadter, all in regular outfits. One of Peck & Bishop's vans, loaded to the guards, with Seniors, followed the official carriage, and the three lower classes, equipped with red-fire, constituted the rest of the parade. After a tour of the Campus, the band led the way down Chapel Street, across the Green, past the President's house and into Hillhouse Avenue. The piles of timbers from the old frame houses on College Street, which are being demolished to make room for the new Bicentennial buildings, were appropriated on the way back to the Campus and afforded material for a glorious bonfire, which was soon blazing between North and Dwight Hall. Then speeches were called for and "Admiral Dewey" told of the battle in Manila Bay and the coming victory at the polls; "Hobson" modestly described the sinking of the Merrimac; the "Colonel" told how he had captured San Juan Hill and "Oom Paul" spoke of the Battle of "Blooming-fountain." More speeches followed and finally with the dying out of the fire the crowd dispersed.

#### THE SEQUEL.

The sequel to the fight at the Fence came Tuesday morning, when, by order of the Freshman Faculty, both the practise for the Freshman Nine and Crew was stopped, pending an investigation by the Faculty. At this writing there has been no decision reached as to what punishment shall be served upon the Class, but it is certain that the Harvard events will not be interfered with.

### Yale Bicycle Team.

Captain E. A. Strong, 1900 S., of the Yale Bicycle Team, is rapidly bringing his men into shape for the meet with Columbia, in New York, May 19. The original date set for the Columbia races was May 5, but on account of the delay in finishing the track at Savin Rock it was necessary to set a later day. The team is the most promising one that Yale has ever had, and the good weather and hard roads have given an unusual opportunity for outdoor riding. Besides Captain Strong, who is himself the fastest man in College, there are in the squad: M. Moore, 1902; P. T. Hall, 1901 S.; E. W. Farley, 1901 S.; O. G. Butts, 1902 S.; R. H. Gentry, 1902 S.; F. T. Mason, 1902, and R. W. Langley, a Freshman. W. J. Ehrich, 1900 S., the most reliable short distance man on the squad, has been obliged to stop training for a while because of a strain, but he will be able to get into the racing. The team of eight men will be picked next week, and after the Columbia meet will prepare for the Intercollegiate event on Memorial Day, at Philadelphia. George H. Collett, American amateur bicycle champion, has been assisting Strong in coaching.