

The Belknap prize in Natural History is divided between Orville Hickok Schell, Harrisburg, Pa. and Frank Pell Underhill, Norwalk, Conn., with honorable mention of Henry Franklin Merriam, Summit, N. J. and George Benjamin White, Cooperstown, N. Y.

DOWN'S PRIZES, DIVINITY SCHOOL.

Senior class—(1) Loring Bertie Chase, B.A., Marlboro, N. H. Amherst 1897; (2) Arthur Ward Bailey, B.A., Wollaston, Mass., Williams, 1896.

Junior class—(1) Jay Thomas Stocking, B.A. Amherst 1895, Canton, N. Y.; (2) James Francis Gregory, B.A. Amherst 1898, Bordentown, N. J.

HONORS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL, 1900.

The Degree of Doctor of Medicine, cum laude, awarded for unusual merit in the examinations and work of the four years' course, Nathan Leroy Griffin, New London, N. H.; William John Maroney, Springfield, Mass.; Herman Canfield Pitts, New York City.

The Campbell Gold medal, awarded for the highest rank in the examinations of the four years' course, Herman Canfield Pitts, New York City.

The Keese prize, awarded for the most meritorious thesis, Charles Oscar Purinton, Ph.B., New Hartford, Conn., with honorable mention of Carle William Henze, New Haven, Conn.

TWO GAMES FOR HARVARD.

Yale Could Not Bat Stillman at New Haven or New York.

A great rally by Harvard in pitching and in fielding, coupled with some falling off in Yale's batting, reversed the appearance of things after the Cambridge game in the Yale-Harvard baseball series of 1900. Yale batted Stillman out of the box in five innings at Cambridge, and quickly disposed of the second man, Kernan. The hitting in that game was very remarkable in college baseball. Yale hit safely eighteen times, with a total of twenty-five, and fairly demoralized Harvard. At the New Haven game, Stillman, the Freshman pitcher, appeared again in the box for Harvard with apparently much better form. Yale did practically nothing with him. The game at New Haven was one of very clean fielding but of very little hitting. On the other hand, the final game in New York was one of exciting situations. Harvard won again by superior batting. Yale's fielding even improved on the work in New Haven and was of the very highest order.

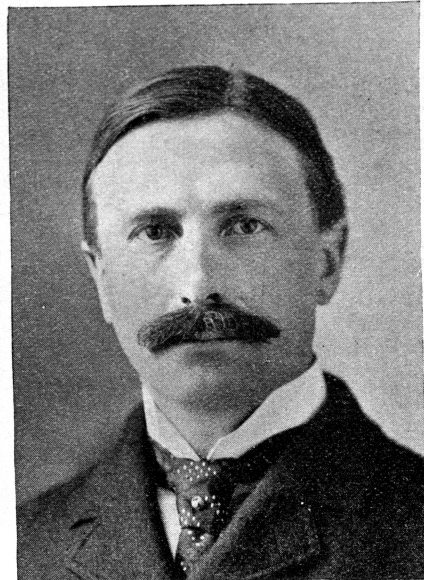
Harvard particularly appreciated the victory after the first bad defeat. The fine recovery of the Nine is generally attributed to the excellent leadership of Captain Reid, who is a superb ball player and an unyielding fighter. The feeling showed by the two universities toward each other during the series was all that could possibly be desired. Harvard particularly appreciated the concession which Yale made at New Haven in allowing Captain Reid a base runner from the plate, which is quite without precedent, and was put by Harvard in the form of their wish and not their claim or their right. Mr. Reid would probably have been unable to play without this privilege.

A single disagreeable incident marred the New York game when Wendell of Harvard ran into Camp of Yale at second base, when the latter had his arm raised to throw to first and complete a double play. It looked for all the world like most deliberate and uncalled for interference and was very roundly hissed. Mr. Wendell went out of his base line just enough to fairly block Camp, who had stepped a little off the second bag to give him a clear field to first. It has been learned, however, that Mr. Wendell had done this same thing in practice games at Harvard two or three times, going to one side or the other in order to get out of the way and always getting exactly in the way. In one practice game at Cambridge, he was struck squarely in the head by a ball thrown hard by Fincke of Harvard, who was trying to double at first. As the incident was entirely inconsistent with the kind of baseball which the Harvard Nine had been playing, Yale has been quite ready to believe it an accident.

Yale, 15; Harvard, 5.

The crowd at the Cambridge game, June 21, was the largest ever seen at a baseball game at Soldiers Field. It was variously estimated at from ten to twelve thousand people. Such a degree of enthusiasm at Harvard was never seen before. While the teams were taking their preliminary practice, the scene reminded one much of a Commencement game at New Haven. Almost the entire undergraduate body, supplemented by numerous graduates and headed by a band, marched around the field. All wore on their straw hats high crimson band-boxes with a white "H" on the front.

At the head of this procession were Evert Jansen Wendell and W. A. M. Burden, 1900, last Autumn's football captain and First Marshal of his class. After a circuit of the field all were seated behind first base. Meanwhile the remainder of the huge stands had been



CALVIN N. KENDALL
Given the degree of M.A. by Yale.

filling up. In the big stand back of the catcher there were fully as many ladies as men. In the section back of third base, was seated the Yale contingent, composed of a few undergraduates and a large number of Boston alumni. Naturally they were unable to cope with the Harvard thousands in the volume of their cheers, but throughout the game they kept up a constant volley of cheers and songs, ranging all the way from "Here's to Good Old Yale" to "Omega Lambda Chi" and the long cheer.

INDIVIDUAL WORK.

Yale appeared to rather poor advantage in the preliminary practice, while Harvard's play was sharp and snappy. Robertson was in the box for Yale, and although feeling rather indisposed, pitched one of the best games of his life. Hirsh, who caught, broke a ligament in the middle finger of his right hand about the middle of the game, but after having it bound to its two neighboring fingers with electric tape, he pluckily resumed catching and continued without an error for the rest of the game. Cook, Quinby and Hirsh seemed unable to do anything but hit the ball safely. Quinby nearly caused the Harvard nine to retire from the field. When Kernan came in to pitch, Quinby was on second and carelessly shouted to Kernan, "Gracious old man, I'd hate to be in your shoes." At this Captain Reid protested strongly, and after a consultation with Coach Nichols came over to the Yale bench and announced that if such a thing happened again he would remove his nine from the field.

Cook did the heaviest batting, making a home run, a triple and a single. His home run, coming in the fifth when the score was close, started Yale's great batting streak. Hirsh, in the same inning, knocked another clean home run but, unluckily, the umpire thought he did not touch third base and so he was out. Quinby's record of four hits speaks for itself. This is the first time this year that a Yale man has reached that number. The rest of the men also batted hard at critical times. Captain Camp, although not credited with a hit, brought in several runs by sacrifice hits and long flies.

Only once did Yale show any tendency to play anything but the cleanest and sharpest kind of baseball. This poor streak occurred in the third inning and took the form of two well-connected wild throws, which allowed Harvard three runs as a pure gift. Guernsey's stop of Reid in the seventh was Yale's best piece of fielding. The ball was a hard grounder close to third base and the crack of the bat and the smack of the glove were almost simultaneous. Devens in the fourth inning made a sensational catch off Camp's bat of a short fly back of third base. The ball seemed to be dropping safe when Devens by a magnificent dive reached and held it with his right hand while lying flat on his stomach.

YALE'S RUSH AT THE START.

Quinby started the merry work for Yale by hitting the first ball pitched for a clean single over Coolidge's head. After Camp had advanced him to second, Cook drove the ball to right field for three bases. Sullivan was given a base on balls and Guernsey, Hirsh and Barnwell followed up with singles, giving Yale a lead of four runs.

In the first two innings Harvard was unable to reach first while Yale increased her score by one run in the second inning. In the third, after George had gone out to Cook, Camp fumbled Clark's grounder and Stillman singled. Kendall hit an easy ball to Robertson and then followed Yale's wild throwing streak, leaving Harvard but two runs behind. They added another in the fourth on a couple of singles, a hit batter and a base on balls. With the score of five to four in Yale's favor, Cook opened the fifth with a clean home run under the ropes in left field. Sullivan walked, and, after Guernsey had gone out to Stillman, Hirsh drove another ball under the ropes in right field but his home run was not allowed. Robertson's wild throw to first in Harvard's half allowed Reid to make a circuit of the bases. In the sixth, Barnwell walked and Robertson and Quinby followed with singles, filling the bases. Then Stillman was sent to centerfield and Kernan placed in the box. But a miserable error by Coolidge and an exceedingly dumb play by Clarke increased Yale's score to ten runs. After this Harvard did not come near scoring, while Yale scored five more in the seventh as a result of five hits and three bases on balls.

YALE.

	AB.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Quinby, 2b.	5	3	4	5	3	0
Camp, ss.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Cook, 1.f.	6	3	3	1	0	0
Sharpe, 1b.	6	1	1	8	0	0
Sullivan, r.f.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Guernsey, 3b.	5	1	2	1	2	1
Hirsh, c.	5	0	3	9	0	1
Barnwell, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lyon, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, p.	4	3	2	0	2	1
	43	15	18	27	9	4

HARVARD.

	AB.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kendall, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Coolidge, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	1
Wendell, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reid, c.	3	1	1	3	2	1
Milne, c.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Devens, 1.f.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Fincke, 2b.	4	0	1	6	1	0
George, c.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kernan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, 3b.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Stillman, p., c.f. ...	4	1	1	1	4	0
	36	5	7	26	12	3

*Hirsh out for cutting 3d base.

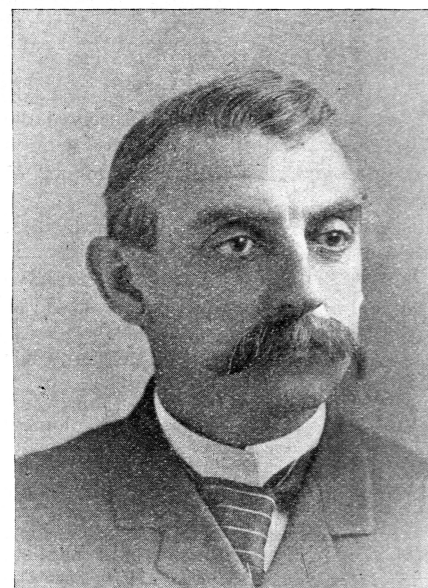
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Yale	4	1	0	2	3	5	0	0	15
Harvard	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	5

Summary: Home run—Cook. Three-base hits—Cook, Hirsh. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Sacrifice hit—Camp. Stolen bases—Sullivan 3, Quinby, Guernsey. Struck out—Sharpe 2, Robertson, Coolidge, Wendell, Devens, Stillman, George, Clarke, Kendall. Base on balls—By Robertson 4; by Stillman 3; by Kernan 4. Base hits off Stillman 10; off Kernan 5; off McDonald 3. Hit by pitcher—Clarke, Devens. Passed ball—Reid. Left on bases—Yale 7; Harvard 8. Time 3 hrs. 30 minutes. Umpire—W. W. Smith.

Harvard, 3; Yale 0.

After the magnificent show of batting strength at Cambridge, the preceding Thursday, Yale was shut out in the second game, Tuesday, June 26. For eight innings neither side scored nor, indeed, came near scoring, Harvard getting but one man as far as second. Both pitchers were in fine form and were sharply backed by their teams. In Yale's half of the eighth, Sullivan, the first man up, drove a hot liner over Coolidge's head and by fast and bold running made three bases on it. Guernsey struck out and then Hirsh came to the bat and made a play which has been criticised most unreasonably. With two balls and a strike called on him, he signalled Sullivan to come in, meaning himself to bunt the ball. It happened to be an out drop curve so wide that Hirsh could not reach it and it landed in Reid's glove in plenty of time to tag Sullivan out before he crossed the plate. Hirsh went out on a long fly to left field a moment later.

The much criticised play is a simple one and an old one. Case, the Yale captain of Ninety-Four, used it successfully with a man each on second and third in a tie game with Princeton, and practically won his game on it. Murphy was on second and Rustin on third, Case was at the bat and gave the signal he would bunt. On the raise of the Princeton pitcher's arm both men started. Rustin was in so soon from third that he was almost mixed up with the hit, while Murphy who had taken a big lead from second, and was hardly half a base length behind him, reached home safely. Case, who was batting, was put out at first, but the price was low for two runs. They gave Yale the upper hand on the foe, and it was much easier afterwards to tighten it into a winning grip. To get the start, is the thing, and Sullivan's run would have given it. The Nine had been told, before they went on the field, to work a good trick, when they had the chance. Those were the only general coaching orders in the point. The batsman, who takes the initiative, such a case, had every reason to believe that he could meet the ball and send it somewhere on the ground. Anywhere would have done, and to push a ball somewhere on the ground, inside the diamond, is easy with almost any kind of a ball. Hirsh very likely would have gone out himself, as he is not a skillful bunter, but Sullivan would have been safe. As it was a



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good trick had failed. The hazard always present in keen baseball threw Yale that time. She will take others just like it and clear them to victory.

Among the many criticisms, visited on this play, none is more interesting than the contention that the play was an indefensible risk, because there was only one man out. The batter cannot pick his ball under these circumstances, and so the chance of locating it just right to the foot—which calls for the fine art of bunting—is all against him. He will probably get out, while the run comes in. If there were two out before him, how wise, the whole performance would appear as he was thrown out at first.

In Harvard's half of the eighth inning, Clark and Stillman singled and on a wild pitch moved up a base. Coolidge's two-