

base hit brought both runs home. Fincke scored Harvard's last run in the ninth on a single, and Camp's wild throw, aided by George's single. Devens the Harvard left fielder, had his nose broken by a quick inshoot of Robertson's in the seventh inning, while at the bat. He was replaced by Loughlin.

The score:

YALE.		AB.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Quinby, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Camp, ss.	3	0	3	2	3	1
Cook, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sharpe, 1b.	4	0	0	13	1	0
Sullivan, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Guernsey, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hirsh, c.	4	0	0	7	2	0
Barnwell, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lyon, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, p.	3	0	0	2	2	0
		32	0	4	27	12	1

HARVARD.		AB.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kendall, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Coolidge, ss.	4	0	1	1	5	1
Reid, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wendell, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Devens, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fincke, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
George, c.f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Clark	3	1	1	1	0	2
Stillman, p.	3	1	1	2	2	0
		31	3	6	27	9	3

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Three-base hit—Sullivan. Two-base hit—Coolidge. Struck out—Sharpe 2, Barnwell, Guernsey, Hirsh, Reid, George, Stillman, Kendall 2. Bases on balls—By Robertson 2; by Stillman 1. Hit by pitcher—Quinby, Devens, Loughlin. Wild pitch—Roberson. Left on bases—Yale 5; Harvard 5. First base on errors—Yale 3. Time—Two hours thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Gaffney.

Harvard, 5; Yale, 2.

Harvard took the deciding game of the series by continuing to hold Yale's batting down and by improving her own. The game at New York at the Polo Grounds, Saturday, June 30, was as hot a contest as college baseball records will show in a decade. Both sides played hard and unusually clean baseball in the field, Yale setting the higher standard by a number of plays which would have been brilliant on any diamond and by uniformly good work through the nine. Both sides batted more freely than in New Haven, and Harvard made an excellent total. Yale at no time came near the grip on Stillman's delivery which her men took from the first at the Cambridge game. There was plenty of hard hitting, but too little of it safe.

The excitement, even for one not personally interested, began with the first man up and did not end until the last man out. Not once, but many times through the game, a hit or an error would have shifted the lead and changed the outlook. Hits sometimes came when they were needed; errors never, at the most critical points. A total of nearly twenty men left on bases on both sides, shows the spectacular interest of the game and its possibilities, all down the nine innings.

THE PITCHERS.

In the pitching, Stillman, who had recovered himself so remarkably in the second game, continued his good work for Harvard, and in that respect easily excelled Yale. Robertson, who had been indisposed since after the first Harvard game, lacked a little of his usual speed and control, and Harvard hit him freely from the first. Garvan went in for Yale after five innings and, after some very costly nervousness, including three bases on balls in the first two innings, he steadied and pitched excellently.

Behind the bat, Reid caught his usual excellent game for Harvard and did not allow a very bad leg to lower the standard of his game. Hirsh of Yale added to his laurels. Both his pitchers were wild, Garvan particularly so, but with a handicap of a dislocated middle finger strapped to his forefinger, he stopped everything and threw faultlessly.

Camp of Yale duplicated his splendid batting at the New Haven game and played the same determined, cool, hard game.

The most conspicuous fielding and batting success was Quinby. In spite of the fact that two balls, which he touched, escaped him, one of which had to be counted as an error, he covered his position in a way seldom equalled in college baseball. In the sixth, he took a hot grounder from Reid, almost over second base. In reaching for it he lost his balance and went nearly over on his back, but recovered in time to catch the runner at first. Loughlin's play at left field was perhaps the most noticeable feature for Harvard. A slight error in judgment on Camp's long fly would have probably changed the game.

The sensational play was Guernsey's one-handed catch of a hot line ball in the first inning from Wendell's bat. It looked like a safe hit to left field between third and short. Guernsey made a long dive at it and balanced it in his glove.

At the very start Yale seemed to have her lap full of chances to win the game. The Nine went in determined to strike hard at first. Quinby, for whom Stillman had such respect that he gave him three bases on balls, hit him once and had to allow him a single for the fifth time up, took his base on balls. Camp hit safely the first ball that came to him, and then Sullivan, Cook and Guernsey



SECY. OF WAR ELIHU ROOT Given the degree of LL.D. by Yale.

struck out. In the second, with Sharpe, Robertson and Quinby on bases, the Yale captain again came to the bat. This time it was a long hard fly to left and Loughlin's good judgment spoiled a chance for three runs.

YALE'S RUNS.

In the fifth, Yale had another chance and took it. Quinby again walked to first; Camp singled and Quinby reached third and the Yale captain second. Sullivan hit a grounder to third, on which Quinby tried to score, but Reid had plenty of time for him. There were still two men on bases and Cook at the bat. He returned for the time to his old batting order and shot a hot one by Stillman to centerfield, on which the two men came home. Cook himself was put out trying to reach second. Guernsey struck out and Yale's scoring was done.

The top of the batting list was reached again by Yale in the seventh inning and Quinby responded as usual, this time with a single. On the signal that the batter would hit, he started for second, but Camp missed the ball and Kendall had plenty of time for him. Camp went out on strikes and Sullivan on a liner to short.

Yale played the game to the end. With two out in the ninth, Quinby came to the bat and, as usual, went to first on balls. Camp again singled. With two on bases, Yale's hopes rose. Sullivan hit hard, but within reach of Kendall, and the game was over.

HARVARD'S RUNS.

The Harvard scoring was done in the third, fifth and sixth innings. She had every expectation of doing a lot of it in the second with the bases full and only one man out, but the grounder from Stillman's bat to Sharpe went to home and back to first again for a sensational finish of the inning.

In the third, Kendall led for Harvard as Sullivan had led for Yale, with a two-bagger; then Loughlin followed with a three-base drive to left and Ken-

dall scored. Reid went out but Wendell hit safely by third and Loughlin came in. Fincke also reached first but George went out on a grounder to Quinby and Yale was grateful that there was no more scoring. In the fifth, with two men out, Wendell singled, Coolidge took a base on balls and a single by Fincke scored Wendell. Fincke was caught off first as the ball was returned.

In the sixth, George, the first man to face Garvan, was retired by a short grounder to the pitcher, Clark followed with a hit, and Stillman and Kendall took bases on balls. Loughlin of Harvard came up to it again with a hit and Kendall and Stillman came in. Kendall was caught trying for third and Quinby's remarkable stop of Reid's grounder to Quinby, already referred to, closed the inning. The score:

YALE.		AB.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Quinby, 2b.	1	0	1	2	5	1
Camp, ss.	5	1	3	1	4	0
Sullivan, r.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cook, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Guernsey, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sharpe, 1b.	4	0	2	11	1	0
Hirsh, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Barnwell, c.f.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Robertson, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Garvan, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
		32	2	9	24	14	1

HARVARD.		AB.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kendall, 1b.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Loughlin, l.f.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Reid, c.	5	0	1	10	1	0
Wendell, r.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Coolidge, ss.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Fincke, 2b.	4	0	2	5	1	0
George, c.f.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Clarke, 3b.	4	1	3	2	2	1
Stillman, p.	3	1	0	1	1	0
		34	5	14	27	9	1

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Yale	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Harvard	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	—5

Summary: Three-base hit—Loughlin. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Kendall. Sacrifice hit—Barnwell. Stolen bases—Quinby 2, Sullivan. Bases on balls—By Stillman 4; by Robertson 1; by Garvan 3. Struck out—By Stillman—Sullivan, Cook 2, Guernsey, Hirsh, Sharpe, Robertson, Camp; by Robertson—Loughlin; by Garvan—Coolidge, George, Kendall. Base hits—Off Robertson 12; off Garvan 2. Left on bases—Yale 8, Harvard 8. First base on errors—Yale 1, Harvard 1. Double plays—Sharpe to Hirsh to Sharpe; Camp to Quinby to Sharpe; Kendall to Clarke. Time of game—Two hours fifty minutes. Umpires—Simpson and Snyder.

Yale's Next Captain.

Harvard duly celebrated the victory, which she very much appreciated. The Yale men quietly returned to their quarters at the Plaza Hotel, closed the season with a quiet dinner and the election of Frank Lees Quinby, 1902 S. of New York City, for Captain for next year. This is Mr. Quinby's second year on the Yale Nine; his playing this season, barring some erratic work in May, when he was out of condition, has been of a very high order. He is a hard worker and knows the game thoroughly. He was not thought of as a candidate for the position, because it was supposed he would leave College at the end of this year. His changed mind in this respect, brought him at once to the front.

The Players in College.

Of the present nine, two leave College, Captain Camp, the short stop, and Corliss Sullivan, the right fielder and substitute catcher. They are two of the best men on the Nine, but the number of old players returning makes the outlook, by way of material, unusually good. Hirsh has proved himself an excellent catcher, and if one or two substitutes can be found to relieve him, the battery, with Robertson, Cook and Garvan to rely on, should be strong. Sharpe, who has played an excellent and steadily developing game at first will be even better another year; Quinby is enough for second base, while Guernsey has proved himself the best third baseman that Yale has had for many years. He will learn to bat another year. Barnwell at center

field is another man who needs to learn to bat to make a first class player. He covers center admirably.

Cook is good almost everywhere. It is to be hoped that nothing will interfere another year with his development as pitcher. He has speed, curves, and great endurance. He missed some of the coaching necessary in the early part of the season and has not felt enough confidence in his control to do his best. When in condition he is the heaviest hitter on the Nine, his batting average up to and through the first Harvard game being quite remarkable. It is pretty clear that he was too fine at the end of the season. For a heavy man he overtrains easily. He was playing close to and even at times under 170 the last part of June, whereas he ought to be at 180 or over.

The Harvard Nine has re-elected William T. Reid, Jr., Harvard 1901, as Captain for the next year.

Baseball Dinner.

The evening after the New York game, the baseball training season closed as usual with a small dinner, held at the Plaza Hotel, where the Nine stayed while in New York. Besides the squad, a number of old baseball men and other graduates were present. During the evening, a loving cup was given to Mr. Keator by the baseball management in appreciation of his work for the Nine, as coach, and the regard in which the members hold him.

Mr. Keator took charge of the dinner and excellent speeches were made by Mr. Camp, the retiring Captain, Mr. Allen, the Captain of the Crew, Mr. Butterworth, '95, Mr. Murphy, '97, and by Mr. Hartwell, '89 S. The latter talked freely about rowing matters and his speech was most reassuring as to the attitude of the old rowing men in the future. Mr. Quinby, the new captain, when called on for a speech, responded by leading a long cheer for Mr. Camp.

Mr. Robinson, who has been the trainer of the Yale teams this year, made a speech which was particularly appreciated. It was a cordial expression of his regard for the men and the ways of Yale and the pleasure he had taken this year at the University. It was particularly appreciated by the members of the Nine, who, like the members of the football and the track teams, have thought very highly of his work for them.

CREW VICTORY CELEBRATED.

Interesting Points on the Race Brought Out by the Oarsmen.

Yale celebrated the victory of the University Crew at New London in an appropriate and very satisfactory way. The public demonstration was very good, even in spite of the heavy showers which came down just as the train came in. The most interesting part was the dinner at the New Haven House, which lasted from about half past eight until half past one, and which was full of enthusiasm and good speeches. It was marked by an excellent tone and the best of spirit.

The Crews came down from quarters in time to catch the regular express due in New Haven at 7 o'clock. At that time several hundred students and graduates were at the station with a band and a tallyho. After a few minutes delay for the very heavy thunder storm, the crews and their coach were mounted on the tallyho and an old fashioned triumphal procession, with plenty of fireworks, proceeded to the Campus. All of Yale left in New Haven seemed to be on hand to attend the celebration. At the New Haven House the banquet was attended by nearly a hundred, including the members of the crews, and the baseball squad, and a number of other undergraduates and graduates, including many old rowing men.

The dinner began with grace by the Rev. Dr. Lines and was conducted throughout in a manner consistent with its beginning. At the same time enthusiasm was at the highest point. Before it had hardly begun the crowd outside, whom the dining room had not been large enough to include, and who had continued celebrating with the band and fireworks, marched into the room, leading the band, playing and singing