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YALE FENCERS SCORE 5 TO 4 ON HARVARD

Russell, Crinson Captain, Wins All His Bouts Handily.

Cambridge, Mass., March 11.—The Yale fencing team defeated Harvard this afternoon 5 to 4 in the Hemenway Gymnasium.

Big Man-Catcher Myth Is Exploded by Dooin

Charles the Red Weighed Only 127 Pounds When He Began Game.

Charles Dooin, for years the star catcher at the Phillies, and now one of McGraw's mainstays behind the bat...

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GARDNER WEARS OPPONENT DOWN FOR CUE TITLE

Slow, Deliberate Play Wins Him Class A 18.2 Balkline Championship.

"WIGGLE" AVERAGE 17 KEEPS BROWN "COLD"

Hamilton Club Man Got Lead in Twentieth Inning, but Lost It.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Edward W. Gardner's utter disregard of newspaper ethics at the Arion Billiard Club Friday night, when he defeated Morris D. Brown for the national amateur Class A 18.2-balkline billiard title, prevented a full and complete report of his victory being duly recorded in yesterday's morning newspapers.

The hour for first editions came and went, and Gardner reeked not. The presses heaved and strained under the rush of the second editions, yet the Arion Society veteran huddled on, with his cue, while the world waited.

Sitting just back of the press stand was a Brooklynite, hence a Brown rooter, who was counting to himself in a low voice, every time Gardner went to the table.

That started us along the same trail, and we found all the Brooklynites were true Gardner, it seems, must be an incipient golfer, or one of those who take twenty or thirty preliminary "wiggles" on the cue before letting the drive go.

It was mainly painful to watch and to see Gardner wearing on the nerves, but Gardner allowed no feelings of pity to sway him, and never made the stroke until he was certain the time was ripe.

Brown bore up as bravely as he could, but Gardner's play was actually forced into the lead in the twentieth inning, when he got the balls under the foot of the table and snatched off the points as he snatched off the ivories lined up, but each time he shot by the trouble by brilliant massé.

Gardner's tactics were beginning to tell, he kept Brown in his seat for the first six periods by his studied slowness of play that the Brooklyn player was "cold" when he went to the table and could not take advantage of when few set-ups came.

Brown managed to cut down his opponent's long lead, but Gardner had taken the running out of the Hamilton Club man's cue by his crafty tactics, and after a brilliant cluster of 30 points in the forty-eighth inning, Brown roared in his seat.

Besides winning the championship, Gardner won the high grand average prize, while Charles Hodder took down Brown for the highest run, with 125 points, and his average was 52.46, an 81. Brown finished in second place.

Younger Appleby Beats the Elder. Francis S. Appleby defeated Edgar T. Appleby, his elder brother, last night by a score of 300 to 256 points in a game played at the Arion Billiard Club to decide the tie for third place in the national amateur Class A billiard prize.

Francis required forty-seven innings to complete his string, his average being 61.47 and his high runs 54, 45, 35 and 21, and his average was 52.46, 35 and 21, and his average was 52.46. The younger brother led all the way.

Princeton Five Beats Union. Schenectady, N. Y., March 11.—Schenectady defeated Union in basketball to-night in Schenectady by a whirlwind score of 30 to 18. The home team led at the end of their half by 11 to 7.

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