

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1902.

THE YEAR IN COLLEGE SPORT.

HARVARD AND YALE WIN MOST OF THE HONORS.

Cornell and West Point Prominent by Their Good Deeds—A Noteworthy Season in Athletics—The Term of 1901-1902 Produces a Fine Array of Talent.

With the Harvard-Yale baseball game in this city a few days ago the academic year in college sport ended. The college sport season of 1901-1902 was a season of big deeds, keen struggles and happenings of the ordinary. Records were broken, champions and individuals came to the front, some worthy to class with the best ever produced and some even better than any previously produced. The quality of the sport provided by the college men was generally of a high grade, higher perhaps than the average as expounded by the most skillful representatives. True, there cropped out one or two unimpassioned occurrences in the way of protests, but the college men were prompt to take steps that they thought advisable to maintain the amateur purity of their sports. Save one, all questions of eligibility were settled promptly to the satisfaction of all.

Harvard and Yale, as frequently in the case, were foremost in victories on track, field and water. That in, they were foremost in the three combined. In the matter of aquatic sports Cornell, with its splendid crew, this season is on a pinnacle that which there is no higher. Yale and Cornell won the boating honors, and it was a waste of time to reckon on which of these two had the better crew. There is only this to be said: Until some crew beats Cornell many unimpassioned followers of college sport will, by reason of Cornell's prestige, consider the Ithaca crew as the champion. As between Harvard and Yale in their dual contests Harvard had a more profitable season than her old and honored rival, beating Yale at football, both Varsity and freshman; in the dual athletic meet, at baseball, with two out of three games, and in the dual tennis meet this spring. While it was a satisfactory year for both the Crimson and the Blue, it was more so for the former, as concerns Harvard-Yale dual contests, for one reason because Harvard triumphed in the annual football game, and the statement that the student body ranks football as more important than any other sport will hardly be challenged. Almost as important, however, is the annual rowing race and here Yale with a crew that had had few equals, led off the race. The freshman boat race was a dead heat and Harvard won the four-oared race and freshman fours, but the Varsity two overshadowed any of these.

In the intercollegiate contests, which were water in their scope, Yale did better than any other college. The New Haven man won the double in intercollegiate tennis last fall. Representing the college championship, a sport growing in interest and importance every year, and with a team the best ever produced by the colleges, defeating Harvard and Brown, Princeton and Columbia in the final game. Yale also won the team and individual golf championship, the Massachusetts championship, the Massachusetts championship for the first time, the evening championship and the basketball championship. Harvard was unquestionably the football champion of the year, in the East at any rate. The University of Michigan turned out a wonderful team and it has been contended on behalf of the Michiganans that they were stronger than Harvard. If there was no way of settling the question, it is known, however, that the Harvard eleven was one of the fastest and most successful ever developed, making the Yale great team of the year before. Harvard also won the annual intercollegiate basketball tournament, with Yale second, Princeton third, and Pennsylvania fourth. In the intercollegiate athletic meet Harvard scored most points, with Yale second and Princeton third. The athletic meet, however, is still in abeyance, as the intercollegiate meet at Harvard's point has been postponed. The football season's completion found the leading teams of the East ranked in the following order: Harvard, West Point, Princeton, Cornell, Lafayette, Syracuse, Columbia, Amherst, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Tufts, Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Yale, with Yale, both in the Varsity and freshman contests, and the Tigers being the best. It was a pretty good season for Cornell, the Blue, although the Ithaca crew succumbed to Princeton after a hard fight, they beat both Columbia and Pennsylvania decisively. West Point's fine showing was a notable feature of the football campaign. The soldiers beat Amherst in the annual match at Philadelphia and tied with Yale and Princeton at the Quaker. The Blue was defeated by Harvard by only six points, while in the last minutes of play. Nevertheless, in the intercollegiate meet Amherst, Cornell and Princeton were the only teams to be much stronger. Columbia of the season of the Big Four, but took the lead in the intercollegiate meet, with the University of Pennsylvania. From first to last, throughout the entire gamut of college competition, there was little but rivalry and the Quaker.

An unfortunate incident in connection with the football season was the discovery that the Cornell crew had been tampered with. The fact being brought to light after the season had closed. That Harvard would have beaten Yale without doubt, there is no doubt, though that did not remove the embarrassment of the situation. Harvard's prompt acknowledgment of the alleged tampering did much to clarify the situation. The Cornell crew was made up of Yale's big guard, he being considered on account of the one-year residence rule. Yale's big guard, however, was a member of the Cornell crew. With football out of the way, the Cornellians turned their attention for a while to a less strenuous game, and this tournament turned out to be a surprise. Yale won when first place was thought to be between Harvard and Columbia. Cornell won the intercollegiate chess tournament which followed was won by the American college team, which vanquished Cornell. Yale won the individual chess championship of the Yale, and he has mates won the individual chess championship, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania being the other competitors. One of the winter's intercollegiate events was the annual gymnastic meet in Philadelphia. It was the first of an exhibition than a contest, but the records show that Yale men tied for first place on the horizontal bar, that Princeton and Columbia tied for first place on the parallel bars, that Yale won first place in the club swinging and that Yale beat Princeton and Columbia in the vault. The best championship went to Yale without a defeat, the basketball championship was

much harder to win, the final order being Yale first, Columbia and Princeton tied for second place, Harvard fourth and Cornell fifth.

Yale took a long step forward this year among the colleges, when, in March teams from the following institutions met in this city to decide the championship of the college men, they finished: West Point, Columbia, Amherst, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania. The tournament was a spirited one, the quality of the contest high and a still more interesting tourney may be expected next year. Later in the season the lacrosse teams came together, there being two leagues among the colleges. Cornell won first honors in one and Johns Hopkins in the other. Not the least interesting of the season's competitions was a handball meet between Yale and Columbia, and these two universities may be called pioneers in this branch of sport among colleges.

In no branch of college sport were there more eventful doings than in athletics. The athletic strife began as early as last fall, when a highly palatable race was served up for the epicure in the way of an international contest, with Harvard and Yale on one side and Oxford and Cambridge on the other. The meet was held at Berkeley Oval and the Americans were the winners. The college athletic season was unusually noteworthy. The international meet was one reason for this and another reason was the fact that the home-bred material was much above the ordinary in ability. Indeed, it was exceptionally high class. The greatest achievement of the season was Duffy's hundred yards in a 36 seconds, which brought the name of Georgetown University into greater prominence than ever. It was a rare field of sprinters that Duffy beat in the intercollegiate games, too, the best that ever faced a starter. A.W. Witt of Princeton shattered the hammer throw figures at the intercollegiate and there was fine material on hand in the distance run and jump.

Harvard beat Yale in their dual games as told, the score being 61 1/2 points to 47 1/2. There were a number of other dual meets. The University of California sent a team across the continent to test the mettle of their Eastern cousins. The Golden Gate athletes were beaten by Yale, but Princeton, Princeton, Columbia outpointed the University of Syracuse in dual games. Pennsylvania beat Columbia, Princeton beat Amherst and Cornell, West Point beat Princeton, Columbia outpointed the University of Syracuse in dual games. One was in the two-mile relay won by Pennsylvania, with Harvard second and Georgetown third. Another was in the mile relay, won by Harvard with Yale second and Georgetown third. The four-mile relay was won by Yale, with Wisconsin second, Boston varsity third and Harvard fourth. In Madison Square Garden Feb. 1 a Columbia boat Yale and Pennsylvania in a two-mile relay race.

In rowing, Cornell's triple victory at Boughscopie was the leading achievement of the Cornell Varsity eight. It is thought would have beaten the record had it been pushed. At New London the Yale crew rowed within ten seconds of the Thames record and it is believed that the crew could have lowered the record under more favorable conditions. Although third in three races at Boughscopie, the crew was not without creditable glory for Columbia, as the Columbia freshman won from the Yale freshman on Lake Whitton. Amherst was prominent in rowing, being beaten by the intercollegiate on the Severn, beaten by the intercollegiate on the Severn, beaten by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Brown and Georgetown. Harvard was the Eastern champion, Yale being the national champion. The intercollegiate rowing season turned out to be better than was expected. There was a number of interesting races, including those won by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Brown and Georgetown. Harvard was the Eastern champion, Yale being the national champion. The intercollegiate rowing season turned out to be better than was expected. There was a number of interesting races, including those won by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Brown and Georgetown. Harvard was the Eastern champion, Yale being the national champion.

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AQUARIUM'S DEAD ANGEL FISH.

Beautiful Outwardly, but so Cantankerous That It Lived Alone.

There died at the Aquarium last week an angel fish that for years had had a tank all to itself. It differed from the other angel fish exhibited there also in the respect that it lived unusually long in captivity.

MOSQUITOES FROM THE PARK.

MANY BREEDING PLACES TO BE FOUND THERE.

The Upper Part of Central Park the Worst in This Respect. State of the Transverse Roads, The Lakes and the Shrubbery—Preventive Measures.

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LOUIS MUNZINGER'S LOST SUIT.

Falls at the Pequot Club Think It Amusing to Ask Him About Clothes.

Louis Munzinger is prospecting again and his clothes are in a sorry state. It isn't been so recently and falls are talking about it.

AQUARIUM'S BIG CATFISH.

Only Now, in Its Third Summer Here, Has It Come to Take Food From the Hand.

The big Mississippi River catfish at the Aquarium has finally come to take food from the hand. Some fishes in captivity will do that within a week of the time of placing them in a tank, many of them within a month or two, but not until now, in its third summer here, has this big fellow so far compared its timidity as to come up to the top and take food from a man's fingers.

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