COLLEGE HONORS DIVIDED

Athletic Laurels Go to Four Different Schools This Year.

HARVARD CHAMPION OF ALL

By Virtue of Victory Over Yale in Foot Ball the Crimson Easily Won Title—Standing of Others.

Sport.	Champion.	Runner-Up.
Foot ball	Harvard	Princeton
Rowing	Syracuse	Cornell
Track	Pennsylvania	Harvard
Base ball	Yale	Brown
Cross-country	Harvard	Cornell
Basket ball	Cornell	Wesleyan
Hockey	Harvard	Princeton
Wrestling	Cornell	Yale
Lacrosse	Harvard	Cornell
Tennis	Princeton	Yale
Gymnastics	Pennsylvania	Princeton
Swimming	Yale	Princeton
Water polo	Princeton	Yale
Golf	Yale	Harvard
Soccer	Harvard	Haverford
Gun	Yale	Princeton
Fencing	Columbia	Cornell
Rifle	Harvard	Mass. Agricul.
Chess	Columbia	Pennsylvania

Honors in intercollegiate athletics for the year that closed a short time ago are divided for the year 1912-13 among four colleges—Harvard in foot ball, Syracuse in rowing, Pennsylvania in track athletics and Yale in base ball. In the minor sports the titles were almost as evenly divided, with six colleges sharing in the spoils.

Strenous Year.

It was a year of strenuous competition and was full of unexpected triumphs, none of which was more spectacular than the victory of Syracuse in the recent intercollegiate regatta, after Cornell had beaten Harvard decisively in a preliminary race. No championship, however, has been earned more justly than that won by Yale in base ball, for, despite two defeats by Harvard at the fag end of the year, the Yale team showed ability that was far above the average from flag fall to finish, and any rating other than first would be unjust.

Harvard, by virtue of its 20 to 0 victory over Yale at foot ball last November, easily won the title. The Crimson team was one of well-rounded strength, which worked up to the climax in the Yale game by a slow but steady advance. The victory over the Blue was more overwhelming than even the most ardent followers of the Crimson had reason to expect. The Harvard-Yale game, in a manner, was epoch-making in several ways, for it was the first time since 1901 that the Crimson had made a touchdown against Yale and it was the first time since 1907 that either team had scored a touchdown against the other. Yale was second.

Standing of Teams.

The teams were rated at the end of the season thus: Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, State, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Navy, Cornell, Army, Williams, Wesleyan and Brown in order.

By beating two tired and exhausted crews over the four-mile regatta course at Poughkeepsie, Syracuse won the intercollegiate rowing championship. The year in rowing was full of surprises much the same as that which capped the climax. First came the defeat of Harvard and Pennsylvania in a three-cornered race by the Princeton eight. A week later Princeton and the Navy fell victims to Columbia in the race over the Henley distance on Lake Carnegie, and the Crimson took another hard fall when it was beaten soundly by Cornell on Lake Cayuga in a two-mile race on May 24. Yale introduced the English system of rowing and came down to the dual race with Harvard at New London with fair hopes of redeeming the long list of defeats that it had sustained at the hands of the Crimson. The outcome, however, was far from pleasing to Yale men, for all three Yale crews were badly beaten by Harvard, which set up a record of six consecutive victories in the 'varsity race. In the Poughkeepsie regatta Cornell was second to Syracuse, Washington third, Wisconsin fourth, Columbia fifth and Pennsylvania sixth. Cornell, however, won both the freshman and the four-oared races. The Harvard freshman crew beat the Cornell youngsters early in the season and earned the title of freshman champions.

Yale Has Good Team.

The Yale base ball team for 1913, which finished the season with the high percentage of .871, was perhaps one of the best college base ball machines ever put together, certainly in the last decade. The Elis strung up a record of seventeen consecutive victories and with the exception of the series with Harvard did not lose a single set of contests with any college team. Single defeats by Pennsylvania and Williams marred the record of the early season. The Blue was beaten twice by the Giants one afternoon, and in its last game of the year was beaten by Harvard. The Harvard victories, however, do not give the Crimson the right to the championship, despite the fact that it defeated Princeton in the series. Yale's wonderful record throughout the year was so far superior that there is hardly room for comparison. Brown was beaten in its series perfect slate with victories over Harvard, giving it a right to second place. Harvard ranks third. The Crimson had only a mediocre preliminary record, and showed none of its wonderful playing until it came down to the Yale series. Pennsylvania, although it had a poor team, takes fourth place and Princeton fifth. Williams had a much poorer team than usual and did not earn a place better than sixth, while Amherst comes seventh, Columbia eighth, Dartmouth ninth and Williams tenth.

Another Victory for Penn.

The intercollegiate track championships saw another victory for Pennsylvania, the third in the last four years that has gone to the Quakers. The margin by which the Philadelphians won was only two and a half points, for Harvard was close up. Pennsylvania scored 24 points; Harvard, 21½; Michigan, 19; Cornell, 17½; Dartmouth, 14½; Yale, 10½; California, 10; Wesleyan, 10; Princeton, 6; Columbia, 4; Brown, 3; Penn State, 1, and Syracuse, 1.

The Pennsylvania team was one of the most consistent that the Quakers have turned out, although it met defeat at the hands of Dartmouth in an early season contest. Later it defeated Cornell in a dual meet, and thoroughly swamped the Ithacans in the championship meet. Yale had one of the best dual meet teams in its history and won both its Princeton and Harvard meets. Harvard beat Cornell in a dual meet, so that the final standing of the Crimson team in the intercollegiates was not as unwarranted as the result at first indicated.

Chicago Musical College to Award Free Scholarships

Following a custom established nearly fifty years ago, the Chicago Musical college has announced its annual examinations for free and partial scholarships. Fifty of the former and 150 of the latter will be awarded by this institution. The free scholarships entitle the holder to instruction for one year of forty weeks, absolutely free of charge and without restrictions. The partial awards are liberal reductions from the regular rate of tuition. These scholarships have been the means of developing some of the world's greatest musicians, artists who, through lack of the financial assistance, might never have made their entrance into the world of music. Dr. F. Ziegfeld, president of the Chicago Musical college, a man whose fame as a musical educator is not confined to America, is responsible for the giving of these scholarships, and it is a fact worth noticing that the Metropolitan Opera company of New York paid for two free scholarships to be awarded in the school of opera. Deserving students of music without the necessary means to go on with their studies, students who show that they have talent and should be encouraged are those for whom this offer is intended. Application blanks will be sent upon request to the Chicago Musical college, 634 South Michigan boulevard, Chicago, but will not be accepted later than September 1.

The opening of the fall term, September 15, will be the occasion of a celebration in honor of the school's forty-eighth anniversary. It is now the largest school in America and offers special advantages in every branch of music, opera, acting, modern languages, dancing and kindred theoretical and applied studies.

H. B. BOYLES RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP TO THE EAST

Horace B. Boyles, president of Boyles' college, has returned from the east. In the course of his travels he stopped at Beverly, Mass., where he consulted Dr. Gaylord, president of the National Teachers' agency, in regard to prospective teachers for the Boyles college.

Education Notes.

There were 17,238 students in the University of Paris last year, of whom 3,267 were foreigners.

Systematic study in citizenship is given in the elementary schools of France, Denmark and Finland.

The Rockefeller Sanitary Commission for the Eradication of the Hookworm has treated 406,000 cases in the last three years.

Rural districts in Denmark show less than 1-20 of 1 per cent illiteracy. In the United States the corresponding figure is 10 per cent.

Medical inspection is particularly well organized in the Department of the Seine, France, where 275 medical inspectors visit the schools of their districts every week.

In rural schools in Missouri girls are organized into "pick-and-shovel clubs" under the direction of the National Congress of Mothers, to aid in the good roads movement.

"Already twenty-one counties in California out of the total of fifty-eight are maintaining county free library work," says a recent report of the United States bureau of education, "and many more are preparing to adopt it. With a central office and storehouse established at the county seat, and with branches throughout the county, the people even in the remotest districts are receiving a library service possible in no other way."

The cities of Ulm and Frankfurt, in Germany, are trying a novel plan for housing their teachers. They are selling to their teachers good municipal land at a low price and accepting a mortgage on it at low interest. In Frankfurt this mortgage may amount to 90 per cent of the value, so that the applicant has to provide but 10 per cent from his own funds. The tax and mortgage payments together, it is said, do not amount to any more than reasonable rent, and with his regular "house money," which is allowed him besides his salary, the teacher is soon the owner of his own home.

News from York College.

Dean Charles E. Ashcroft and Registrar Charles Bisset are on the ground and are planning for the next year's work.

L. M. Curts, A. B., of Lucerne, Ind., has been secured to take charge of the science department. He has had several years' experience and will be a strong addition to the school.

The Ladies' Home and Boarding hall is being thoroughly renovated and decorated and a complete line of new furniture installed. Mrs. Nellie West Castor will have charge as matron and this insures one of the most pleasant and comfortable women's homes in the state. Applications should be made early.

Surprising Cure of Serious Trouble

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

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The curriculum consists of junior electrician course, senior electrician, telephony, mechanical and electrical drafting, light, power and telephone engineering.

Entrance Easy.

All that is required for entrance to the junior electrician course is an eighth grade education, a desire to learn and the ambition to succeed. Upon the completion of both junior and senior electrician courses the student can enter the engineering department. High school graduates with sufficient credits in mathematics can finish the complete course in engineering in two and one-half years. Instruction is personal and individual so that each student's ability is taken care of. This method of instruction enables the student to take up his work at any time with equal advantages of his fellow students.

Milwaukee is a very healthful and beautiful city located on the western shore of Lake Michigan. The city is a well known manufacturing center, ranking among the first six cities in the manufacture of electrical products. This environment is therefore of great advantage to the student of electricity because inspection trips can be made through the plants of these large electrical manufacturing concerns.

Grand Master of Knights Templar Returns to East

Arthur MacArthur, who was chosen grand master of the Knights Templar at the conclave in Denver last week, passed through Omaha yesterday morning on his way to his home in Troy, N. Y. His special remained in the city but a few moments. There were about eighty members on his special, besides their wives. The entire train crew were Knights Templar.

The party took a flying trip through the wonders of Colorado on their return and every one is pleased with the trip.

"It really does a person good to take the trip west," a member of the party said. "One has no idea of the extent of these United States until he has been there. Why, for miles and miles out there one sees nothing but splendid reaches of mountains and plains, with an occasional house. And the air is so clear. There is so much unsettled territory out there it is a wonder that so many people flock to the crowded cities."

Three specials passed through Omaha yesterday, bearing returning Knights Templar, Chicago No. 19 and the St. Bernard order of Chicago.

Samson to Be Host; Many Towns at the Den This Evening

Preparations are made for the entertainment of fully 1,000 business men of the six towns that are to visit the Den this evening, coming in on a special train. The towns are Bancroft, Pender, Lyons, Oakland, Craig and Bertha. Word has been received from business men of these towns during the last week, which has led the Ak-Sar-Ben authorities to believe that fully 1,000 men will come on the special train that is to cover all these towns arriving in Omaha at 8 o'clock this evening. Blair, Herman and Tekamah were entertained last Monday evening, and the leading business men of Bancroft, Pender and Lyons have stated that every effort will be made to double the number of visitors produced by the three towns last Monday. The crowd will be met at the station by a reception committee from Ak-Sar-Ben and will be escorted to the Den.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO ENTERTAIN ORPHANS

The Knights of Columbus will entertain the youngsters at St. Joseph's orphanage Tuesday with a grand picnic at Krug park. Starting in the morning at 10 o'clock, they will be given an auto ride over the city and at noon dined at Krug's. The afternoon is to be spent with athletic games and free rides on the amusement contrivances. Another spread will be served for them at 6 o'clock and they will then be taken home.

HAYDEN BROTHERS' AUTO DEMOLISHED AT CROSSING

An auto truck belonging to Hayden Bros. was completely demolished Sunday morning at the Locust street crossing when the driver attempted to get over the tracks ahead of a switch engine coupled onto three "dead" locomotives. He escaped injury. There have been several narrow escapes at the crossing lately.

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