YALE'S HOCKEY TEAM WON

Penn's Seven Completely classed by the Blue.

WINNERS MADE FIFTEEN GOALS Quaker Collegians Were Never Danger-

ous in the Contest at St. Nicholas Rink-Rough Play Absent Yale's champion hockey team had Pennsylvania completely at her mercy in

intercollegiate championship game at St. Nicholas Rink last evening. The score of 15 to 0 shows how badly the Quakers were outclassed. In the second half, especially, Yale scored goal after goal in such quick succession that it was difficult to keep track of them. Pennsylvania got the puck past Ward at point, and had riot a single shot at goal. The game was as complete and marked a demonstration of superiority of one team over another in every branch of play as has been seen here, and the score stands unequaled locally for its large proportions. Yale never gave a prettier or more clever exhibition of passing and shooting than last night. The forwards did some collective work, and had Pennsylvania de-

moralized by the intricacy of their passing back and forth. They carried the puck in splendid shape, and the Quaker forwards, despite their desperate work, could not take it away. Eli's speed was excellent, and proved far too much for the Philadelphians, who were unable to keep pace. Yale's shooting, on the whole, was accurate and nearly all of the best tries found a resting place in Penn's goal net. The defense of the wearers of the Blue was effective, but the goal and point had little chance to show what they could do, for Coxe and the forwards attended to keeping the puck away from their goal. Bronson, Inman, and Barnett were the mainstays of the New Haven boys, and in speed, dash, and vim they Hid work that would have been creditable to more experienced players. All Yale's abili-ties were accentuated by the lack of them in Pennsylvania.
The Quakers had no disadvantage height and weight, for physically they were bigger men than the Yale lads, but their physical proportions seemed to be a handi-cap, for they could not get around the Tink with any degree of speed.

The game was noteworthy for its atmosphere of college spirit. An air of goodfellowship pervaded the rink, and Yale

were pleasing to the auditors.
When Bronson and Mills faced off Yale brought the puck down to Pennsylvania, whose first defense manifested signs of energy and sent the instrument toward Eli's goal. The New Haven boys, however, had no difficulty in eluding the Quaker forwards, and soon had the puck skimming in and out by the Pennsylvania goal. Philadelphians could not get the puck away, and it quickly became evident that Yale in dashing attack and team play was far superior to her opponents. After three minutes' play little Bronson tallied a pretty goal on a ripping long shoot. The four forwards a moment later came down the ice abreast, keeping the puck among them in nice style. W. Gardiner, end rush on the 'Varsity eleven last Fall, stopped the rubber a moment, but Coxe, rushing on behind, slammed it between the posts. Pennsylvania was trying to play, but her efforts were poor, and after a few lethargic attempts at defense she had to yield for another goal on a beautiful side shoot.

cheered Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania cheered Yale. There was a ring of sin-cerity in the cheering which showed that it

was not done for mere courtesy. A small band of students on the Yale side of the ring sang their college songs. "More work for the undertaker and no hope for Pennsy" was the theme of one refrain, while the stately measures of "Boola-boola"

After a little desultory playing, Inman and Barnett came down together and Inman tallied again on his team-mate's pass. Yale ended the half four goals to the good. When the second period started Pennsylvania appeared fagged out, while the New England players were as as when they started. Almost at the opening of play Bronson scored, after an inand-out dodge, and Barnet followed with two more goals. The Pennsylvania players after these scores lost their nerve com-pletely and simply collapsed. Yale's for-wards went down the ice unhampered again and again. Bronson, Inman, and Barnett, by splendid team work, dashing speed, and accurate shooting, scored seven more goals among them in almost monotonous succession. Line-up:

Tale. (15.) Position. Pennsylvania, (0.)
Talntor. Goal ... Kier
Ward. Point ... Townsend
Coxe. ... Cover point ... Townsend
Inman. Forward ... W. Brown
Bronson. Forward ... Freeland
Barnett. Forward ... Whetstone
Nevins. Forward ... Mills
Goals scored—By Bronson. 5: Barnett. 5; Inman, 4; Coxe, 1. Referee—Howard Drakeley.
Crescent Athletic Club. Goal umpires—Mr. Russell, Hockey Club of New York. and Mr. Ayres,
St. Nicholas Skating Club. Time of game—Twenty-minute halves. Twenty-minute halves. STANDING OF THE HOCKEY CLUBS. Crescent Athletic Club Leads with Two Teams Tied for Second Place. Interest in hockey now centres in the visit of the Montreal Hockey Club of Canada to New York Friday and Saturday of this week. The first night they will meet the seven of the New York Athletic Club, and on the following evening their

opponents will be an all New York seven.

The three championship games of hockey played last week had nothing particularly gdistinctive about them except perhaps the femarkable work done by the St. Nicholas Club against the Crescents Thursday, when they shut out the Brooklynites by a score of 1-0 in the first half. The Crescents, however, evened up matters by scor-

ing seven goals in the second period. Crescent now ranks first in the league, with the New York Athletic Club and the Brooklyn Skating Club tied for second place. St. Nicholas follows, with the Hockey Club fifth and the Quaker City last. The standing of the teams: Won. Lost. Tied. 0 0 Quaker City Hockey Club......0 Only one game was played during the week in the intercollegiate series, that between Yale and Pennsylvania, last evening. Eli's victory served to clinch her hold on The standing of the college sevens: Won. Lost. Columbia0 Yale Won.

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Roughness and lack of skill were the noticeable points in the second championship interscholastic hockey game between

the sevens of Columbia Institute and Berkeley School at the St. Nicholas Rink yes-

tute in Championship Hockey Match.

BERKELEY SCHOOL THE VICTOR.

Easily Vanquishes the Columbia Insti-

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minute halves.

terday morning. Berkeley School, through superior weight and greater experience, had its novice opponents at a considerable disadvantage, and won by a score of 4 isto 1. Line-up: Berkeley, (4.) Position. Columb. Inst., (1.)

Clark, Sheffield....Cover point.......Jones Raynor, Sturgis... Forward Protheroe C. Roome... Forward McCrea Mohlman... Forward Hamilton ... Hamilton ... Forward McDavid ... Goals scored—By H. Roome, C. Roome, Raynor, Sturgis, and Hamilton. Referee—S. G. Wylie, Blake School. Time of game—Twenty and fifteen