

# HARVARD TOPS YALE FOR 20-YEAR PERIOD

**J. A. Blanchard, Refuting Idea  
Crimson Is "Doormat," Com-  
piles 1908-1927 Review.**

## LEADS IN MAJOR SPORTS

**Harvard Has Recorded 47 Victories  
to 43 for Yale, Although All-Time  
Figures Favor Eli.**

By The Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 15.—John A. Blanchard, Harvard, '91, who compiled a complete history of all Harvard's athletic teams in major sports from the beginning of intercollegiate competition until 1922, today came forward with an article in the current issue of The Harvard Alumni Bulletin to refute "a feeling which seems to have arisen that Harvard has for a long time more or less filled the rôle of an athletic doormat for Yale teams in all forms of sport."

Taking as a basis for his review the twenty-year period of Harvard-Yale athletic relations from 1908 to 1927, he has discovered that "of Harvard-Yale championships in the five major sports Harvard has won 47 and Yale 43, as follows:

"Crew—Harvard 10, Yale 9. Baseball—Harvard 9, Yale 10. Football—Harvard 9, Yale 6, tied 3. Track—Harvard 4, Yale 14. Hockey—Harvard 15, Yale 4."

### Minor Sports Advantage, Too.

The minor sports standing is not vouched for, owing to incomplete records, but on obtainable records "Harvard has a slight lead in the total number of victories," Blanchard writes, "especially in relay races, soccer, tennis and cross-country, while Yale leads in golf, lacrosse and wrestling. Basketball and fencing victories have been fairly evenly divided."

For the entire athletic relations of the two institutions Yale holds an edge in every major sport except hockey, where the score stands Harvard 21 series, Yale 5; Harvard 37 games, Yale 14. The monotonous drubbings which Yale elevens administered from 1875 to 1908 gives Yale the advantage in football, 46 games to 27, with 6 ties.

### Yale Leads in Crew Races.

Of the 65 crew races rowed since 1875 Yale has won 34 and Harvard 31, while of the 146 championship baseball games Yale has won 73, Harvard 72 and one ended in a tie. The series score stands in favor of Harvard, however, 30 to 24, with 3 ties.

Of the 34 dual track meets Yale has won 21 and Harvard 13. Due to early prowess on the track, Harvard still stands supreme as an intercollegiate winner with thirteen titles. Yale follows with ten, trailed by Pennsylvania and Cornell with nine each, Columbia and California, three each, Southern California two and Princeton and Stanford one each. Harvard's last intercollegiate victory was registered eighteen years ago, however.