

STALLINGS SAYS PHILS NOT CONTENDERS—NEW RECORDS ANNUALLY AT PENN RELAYS

PENN MEET DRIVES ATHLETES TO NEW RECORDS EVERY YEAR

Schoolboys, Especially, Inspired to Greater Achievement by Great Relays—Cornell Now Looks Like Winner of Intercollegiate—Penn Men Merely Hold Their Own.

There is no safer guide to measure the progress made in track and field athletics by the college men and school boys of America than the University of Pennsylvania's annual relay races. Judged on that basis, the standard of achievement this year has reached the high-water mark, for the performances recorded on Friday and Saturday were the most wonderful ever seen on an athletic field in this country.

That wonderful world record race of the University of Pennsylvania's one-mile team naturally topped all the day's performances. These four young men who wore the red and blue—Kaufman, Lockwood, Lippincott and Meredith—gave a performance that is not likely to be equaled in a long time. They averaged 49 3/4 seconds for each of their quarters, and two of them, Meredith and Lippincott, ran their respective distances in 48 2-5 and 48 3-5 seconds.

Richards, of Cornell, Star of Meet

Of the other performances, the most remarkable was the running high jump of Richards, of Cornell, in which he cleared the bar cleanly at 6 feet 5 inches. The fact that Richards makes his jumps without the usual mechanical layout employed by most jumpers makes his performance the more marvellous. His record stood for 6 feet 5 inches of natural spring.

Next was the new two-mile intercollegiate record of 7 minutes 55 seconds made by Princeton in the two-mile relay. The Tigers averaged 1 minute 58 3/4 seconds for each half-mile. Heretofore no university has ever had four men who could average better than 3 minutes to the half. In the other events, Foss, of Cornell, and Newstetter, of Pennsylvania, divided honors in the pole vault, in which they tied at 12 feet 9 inches. Of these men only Foss will appear in the intercollegiate championships, for Newstetter is a freshman. But both have it in them to reach or better 13 feet.

Schoolboys Make Mark in Athletics

Turning to the schoolboys, their work was distinguished by the fact that in so many races their teams ran in time better than 3 minutes 40 seconds. This is an average of 55 seconds for the quarter-mile. But there was hardly a school team in the games that did not equal or better this time, and a great many were under 3:55.

This great relay carnival is really responsible for the development of America's schoolboy athletes and justifies the compliment of the late James E. Sullivan, that "the Pennsylvania relay carnival has done more to build up athletics in America than any other agency."

Most followers of college athletics are anxious to know what bearing the relay performances will have on the coming intercollegiate championships to be held on Franklin Field May 28 and 29. The winners of all the big relay races, as well as of the special events, with the exception of the 100-yards dash and the 120-yards hurdles, will be here again and in better form than they were on Friday and Saturday. The javelin and discus throws are not on the I. C. A. A. A. program.

Cornell Looks Like Winner of Intercollegiate

Saturday's events, read for their intercollegiate meaning, point to the fact that Cornell is going to be just as strong as ever, and right now the Ithacans look to have the edge on the Quakers, with Yale and Dartmouth dangerous. In Richards, Cornell probably has the winner of the high jump, in Foss the winner of the pole vault, and in Hoffmire the winner of the two-mile run, while Speiden, Windnagle and Potter should gather more points in the mile and two-mile runs than all the other colleges combined. Then Cornell has a likely winner of the hammer throw in McCutcheon. This does not take into account Ingersoll in the sprints or a trio of high-class hurdlers. Cornell, indeed, looks better than ever.

The Pennsylvania men lived up to their records, but that is all. With the possible exception of Rowley in the broad jump no new men were discovered who look like point winners. Newstetter, the pole vaulter, cannot compete because he is a freshman, and the first-year rule makes Howard Berry, winner of the pentathlon, ineligible for this year. About the happiest event from the Pennsylvania standpoint was the demonstration Captain Lippincott gave that he is himself once more. It was the first time he had had a real outdoor test since last year's intercollegiate meet. Patterson is not himself yet, but he is coming.

Of the other colleges, Yale proved unexpectedly strong in mile runners, and Princeton equally strong in the mile and half-mile. The Ellis have two men in Overton and Foucher who will make trouble for Cornell's distance runners if they are properly handled. Overton, in fact, looks like the best miler in any of the colleges. Princeton has in McKenzie a miler who will give Overton and the Cornell stars plenty to do, while Hayes and Moore both are point winners in the half-mile.

Howard Berry Beat Jim Thorpe's Records

The pentathlon, which was the feature of Friday's games, was one of the most interesting events ever staged in America. Likewise it produced in Howard Berry a youth who is likely to be America's leading contender for the pentathlon and decathlon in the next Olympic games, if they are held. A study of Berry's performances placed side by side with those of Jim Thorpe, who won the pentathlon at Stockholm, makes Berry's work stand out as conspicuously good. In two of the five events Berry did better than Thorpe. These were the 1500-metres run and the javelin throw. It was extremely unfortunate that a mistake was made in measuring the course for the 200-metres run. Instead of making it a fraction over 218 yards, it was only 198 yards. But computing Berry's time for the full distance at the rate he was traveling he would have beaten Thorpe's Stockholm record in this event by 1-10 of a second. Thus Berry really outdid Thorpe in three of the five events. But in the other two, the running broad jump and the discus throw, Berry fell down badly. Six months after the Olympic games Thorpe was disqualified by the A. A. U. for professionalism and his Olympic trophies return. All his marks were erased, and in the revision of points Ble, of Norway, won the pentathlon. Had Berry competed and done as well as he did on Friday he would have finished in second place, just three points behind the ultimate winner. That shows the character of Berry's athletic performances. He will bear watching.

Princeton Had Right to Two-mile Decision

Quite a bit of comment was heard on Saturday among those who are unlearned in intercollegiate rules over the decision of the judges in giving first place in the two-mile relay to Princeton instead of to Chicago. McKenzie fell just before he reached the tape and did not strike the tape at all, while the Chicago man hit the tape fairly. McKenzie received the decision because he fell across the finish line before his Chicago opponent breathed the tape. McKenzie was lucky that he pitched headlong as he did, for he was trying so rapidly that if he had not fallen the Chicago runner would have struck the tape first. The intercollegiate rule is that the winner is the man who first strikes the tape or any part of whose body strikes the finish line on the ground. It was very much like the famous two-mile race between McCurdy, of Pennsylvania, and Speiden, of Cornell, two years ago, when a similar headlong plunge snatched victory for Speiden from the Quaker, who was first to hit the tape.

Trouncing Good for Phillies' Nerves

The winning streak of the Phillies has been broken and perhaps it is well, even though the fans would like to have seen them go on their winning way for some time to come. Winning streaks are great, particularly late in the race, when a team needs the games badly, but it is a matter of doubt whether they are good for a ball club at this time of the year.

For one thing, the Phillies were getting so they could think of nothing but the winning streak and talked nothing but baseball all day long. When a ball club gets in this shape it is certain they are worrying too much. A club that worries is sure to go stale, particularly if they are going at top speed all the time.

Had the Phillies' streak lasted much longer it is probable the team would have gone stale. When a club goes stale early in the season it usually has a hard time getting out of its slump.

WHICH BAT? IT REALLY DOES NOT MATTER MUCH



Here are two baseball players who are known largely by the bats they use, or rather the use they make of the bat. They are Sherwood Magee and Gavy Cravath, once partners in the crime of "fence-busting," now rivals, the former with the Boston Braves and the latter still with the Philyng-Phils.

PHILLIES NOT SERIOUS PENNANT CONTENDERS, SAYS BRAVES' LEADER

George Stallings Declares He Has Been Experimenting, But Will Set League Afire—Mitchell Now a Scout.

George Stallings, manager of the world's champions, does not take the Phillies' spurt seriously. He says that Moran has a good ball club and one that will almost surely land in the first division, and possibly in second place, but as for beating the Braves for the pennant, that is out of the question, according to George. To date Stallings has been experimenting with young pitchers, and he believes that his club could have won several games that have been lost had he wanted to send his first-string men to the pitching hill.

The 21-player limit goes into effect on May 1, and at present Stallings has 25 men on the list, not counting Fred Mitchell, his first lieutenant. He does not want to part with any of his men, but realizes that he must, and it is for this purpose he has been experimenting. Mitchell, who has been given full credit for the wonderful work of the Braves' pitching staff, will no longer appear on the coaching lines, but will act as head scout and coach in the mornings when the team is in Boston.

Dick Egan has been purchased from Brooklyn and makes it all the harder for Stallings to cut down. At present he has five outfielders. They are Magee, Conroy, Moran, Cather and Gilbert. One of them must go, with chances favoring Gilbert, because of Cather's hitting and ability to play third base. One infielder will have to go also unless Stallings can cut off three pitchers, and at present that looks like a hard job. Either Tradresdor or Bruggy will be cut loose, with chances favoring the retention of Bruggy. Stallings likes his fighting spirit and headwork, and intimates that Tradresdor would go back to the Birmingham Club of the Southern League.

Eleven pitchers are on the Boston roster at present and two, and possibly three, will be released on May 1. James Rudolph, Tyler, Hughes, Strand, Hess and Davis are candidates, but the latter will not join the team until the middle of June, when he is graduated from the Harvard Law School. Aside from pitching, Hess is first substitute for Schmidt at first base, while Strand is looked upon as the best pinch hitter on the club. He made good in Friday's game, when his single drove in the only run scored by the Braves.

Cochran and Crutcher appear to be the pitchers picked to depart from the world's champions' ranks. Cochran has shown only fair form in a year and a half, but Crutcher has pitched some excellent games. The latter apparently has everything needed to be a star but the stamina. Stallings says he lacks the thickness in the back of his neck ever to have much stamina. This is a strange remark, but the Braves' leader, who is a graduate physician, says that this is a sure sign of lack of strength.

With his team working as mapped out above, Stallings believes that the Braves will break all records for number of games won in the National League. The present record is held by the Chicago Cubs and was made in 1910, but Stallings says that his club will easily pass this mark. The Giants are looked upon as the most formidable opponent, though George Adams, that the work of the Phillies is more than a flash and that Moran's team might possibly keep up in the race for three months.

PHILS' AND ATHLETICS' BATTING AVERAGES

Table with columns for player name, AB, R, H, TB, S.B., and Ave. Lists batting averages for Philadelphia players like Byrne, Beckler, Cravath, etc.

CHANEY MEETS O'KEEFE AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

Local Fighter Will Try to Wipe Out Defeat of 1913—Bill at Fairmount.

After waiting for more than a year, to be exact since Christmas of 1913, Eddie O'Keefe, of this city, will get an opportunity to even his score with George Chaney, of Baltimore, when the pair throw gloves at each other at the Olympia A. A. tonight. Last year, in the ring of the Broad street arena, the Oriole City featherweight knocked out O'Keefe in five rounds, and tonight Eddie will endeavor to redeem himself.

The program follows: First bout—George Ferns, Fernwood, vs. Tommy Delaney, Clifton Heights. Second bout—Danny Danforth, U. S. navy, vs. Mike Coster, Little Italy. Third bout—Teddy Jacobs, New York, vs. Nell McCue, Smoky Hollow. Semi-windup—Franklin Conway, Southwark, vs. Willie Lucas, in the main event, vs. Eddie O'Keefe, Southwark.

A huge boxing treat with amateur participants is in store for North Penn tonight. Promoter Billy Nusbickel and Matchmaker Walsh, of the Quaker City A. C., have received a big entry list for their second amateur show of the season at the 25th and Dauphin streets club.

Six bouts, with Knockout Jack Farrell and Willie Lucas in the main event, is the weekly attraction at the Fairmount A. C. tomorrow night. At the Palace A. C. tomorrow night, tomorrow night, Eddie Moy, of Allentown, will tackle Eddie McAndrew, who is coming to the front with leaps and bounds.

Muggsy Taylor has clinched a good welterweight match for the Broadway Club Thursday night. Rita Walters, of Atlantic City, will mingle with Henry Hauber, of Fairmount. After a short time on the sidelines, the latter has come back in great shape this season and he has given all of his opponents a corking argument.

Al Moore, the latest entry in the list of the fighting family of the same name, is said to be a repeater for Pal when the latter fought as a bantamweight. Al recently won an amateur tournament and he is preparing himself to make his professional debut in the near future.

WEST PHILLY FOOTBALL STAR GOES TO VIRGINIA

'Bill' Wagenknight, Crack Quarterback, Will Enter Southern University in Fall.

The University of Virginia will have listed on its rolls next autumn one of the best scholastic football players ever developed in this city when William Wagenknight, of West Philadelphia High School, enters the Southern university. The Orange and Blue athlete has announced 'his intentions of matriculating. Wagenknight, known as "Bill" to all followers of scholastic athletics, has been the chief cog in West Philadelphia High's gridiron aggregation for the last three years. Last season he was captain of the Speedboys' eleven.

As a quarterback "Bill" proved himself a good leader and one of the top-notch signal smelters seen on the scholastic field here in years. He also played well at fullback, and although handicapped in weight Wagenknight's sensational end runs and line plunges were big factors in gaining ground for the Orange and Blue team.

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Six Races Daily—including a steeplechase. Special Trains—Penna. R. R. leave Broad St. 12:34 p. m., West Phila., 12:38 p. m.; B. & O. leave 24th and Chestnut Sts. 12:45 p. m. Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. First Race at 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. BOSTON

Game at 8:30 P. M. Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c. Box Seats, \$1. On sale at Gimbels' and Spalding's.

OLYMPIA A. C. Broad & Bainbridge TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP

GEORGE CHANEY vs. EDDIE O'KEEFE Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c, \$1.

Willard Lighting advertisement featuring a large 'FREE' graphic and text: 'Good advice costs you nothing. And if you need repairs, renewals or other battery services, go where you know the job will be done right. Have Your Battery Inspected by Experts'.

FANNING WITH GRANTLAND RICE advertisement featuring an illustration of a man fanning himself and the text: 'On the Other Paw' and 'Famous Lines'.

On the Other Paw: "Just let this thought sink into your soul: the mummy ain't had no fun for more'n 5000 years."—Bill Harlow. Famous Lines: "It's better to have led and lost than never to have led at all."—Patrick Moran. Considerable Boost: "Those who figure that Chick Evans is an erratic golfer should talk over the situation with Snake Ames, of Princeton football renown and Chicago golfing glory." The Ultimate Dream: "The average duffer might ponder this over. Imagine playing golf three times a week for 10 or 12 years and never playing badly enough to notch an 83 or 84." C and C: "Cobb and Crawford have been stacking up base hits and runs for 10 years. In this time they have done more than their share of tally making—for they have never been equaled in the history of the game."

Stewart Six advertisement featuring a large illustration of the car and text: 'The Distinctive Stewart Six. Acar that is strikingly distinctive and smart in appearance—a car \$1950 of quality with unusual dependability and with every convenience. General Specifications: Motor—Continental, 6-cylinder, bore 3 1/4, stroke 5-inch, horsepower 44, crank shaft 2 1/2 in. in diameter. Oiling system, force feed and splash. Radiator—Honey-comb type carried in cow. Carburetor—Stromberg, latest model. Westinghouse Starting, Lighting and Ignition, automatic spark advance. The last word in this field. Clutch—Multiple Disc, Dry Plate Type. Transmission—Brown-Lipe three speeds forward, one reverse and back. Unit Power Plant—Three-point suspension. Steering Gear—Worm and Gear type, 2-inch Nickel Post, 18-inch hand wheel. Drive Shaft—Spicer tubular, two universal joints. Front Axle—Timken Drop Forged; Timken Roller Bearings in Hubs. Rear Axle—Timken Full-Floating, pressed steel housing; Timken Roller Bearings throughout differential and hubs. Pinion and ring gear of Helical type. Front Springs—Semi-Elliptic. Rear Springs—Genuine Cantilever Type, 50 inches long, made from Silico Manganese steel guaranteed two years against breakage. Brakes—Two sets, Contracting and Expanding on rear axle. Gasoline Tank Capacity—20 gallons, supported in rear with Stewart Automatic Vacuum Suction System. Wheel Base—127-inch, front 56-inch. Tires—3 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch, front and rear; Non-Skid regular equipment for rear. Wheels—Hickory, Artillery Type. Blms—Firestone Demountable, 6 1/2 rim regular equipment. Equipment—One-Man Top, glass front, Gray and Davis headlights, Klaxon Horn, engine fire pump, inspection light, speedometer, clock, tire carrier, trunk rack, concealed auto heater, complete tool kit, license brackets, etc. Standard Color—Stewart Blue, Silver stripes. Price Complete \$1950. THE WINSOR EVELAND MOTOR CAR CO. Broad Street and Ridge Avenue Philadelphia Distributors also Stewart Delivery Trucks

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN "GERMANY" SCHAEFFER WHO SAID THIS, BUT HE'S NEUTRAL—MAYBE

A series of cartoon panels with dialogue: 'HELLO HELLO?', 'SAY NICK LISSEN—', 'WHEN IS A BATTER LIKE A TORPEDO?', 'I DUNNO, MR SCHAEFER, WHEN?', 'GURG-GUR-R-P-R—', '—WHEN HE HITS A LINER!', 'HELP-HELP!'.