

ATHLETICS FACE BEST PITCHING IN THE WEST—FAIRMOUNT A. C. BOUTS THIS EVENING

COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA PRIMED FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Four Records, the 440-yard Dash, Running High Jump, Hammer Throw and Two-mile Race in Danger—Only Miracle Can Keep Cornell From Victory.

At least four intercollegiate records are in danger when the pick of America's college athletes compete here on May 28 and 29 for the 40th track and field championship meet.

The marks likely to be erased are the 440-yard dash, in which the record is now 41 seconds; the running high jump, in which the mark is 6 feet 3 1/2 inches; the hammer throw, which has remained at 164 feet 10 inches for 13 years; and the 2-mile run, in which Hoffman, of Cornell, made a new record of 13:45.5 last year.

All of these records already have been either beaten, equalled or so nearly approached that the even competition which the big meet will furnish may result in new figures all around.

What these athletes did on Saturday is the best proof that when they meet stronger competition two weeks hence and also reach their top-notch form, records will tremble.

Meredith's Honors Are in Danger.

When Wilcox won the quarter mile in the Yale meet in 48 seconds flat he became a serious contender with Ted Meredith, the Pennsylvania flyer, for the honor of being America's fastest quarter-miler.

Meredith has never run 440 yards this fast, largely because he has never been compelled to do it. Wilcox will make him run to the limit, and the chances are that one of these men will not only better the existing record of 48 seconds, but equal or lower Maxey Lang's world mark of 47.4 seconds.

There isn't any question but that Alma Richards, of Cornell, can beat Meredith's intercollegiate mark of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches in the high jump, because he has done 6 feet 4 inches twice this year and once 6 feet 5 inches. There is even a possibility that Oler, of Yale, can better Meredith's mark.

The hammer throw record is certainly at the mercy of H. P. Bailey, of Johns Hopkins, who has repeatedly bettered this mark, and he ought to do so easily in this meet. When there are half a dozen 2-mile runners covering this distance in close to 9:30, a meeting between them is quite likely to be productive of time close to 9:20, or possibly faster.

Great Kraenzlein Record May Fall

It would be a bold prediction to make that any of the present generation of college men can better the intercollegiate mark of 24 feet 4 1/2 inches for the broad jump made by A. C. Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania, in 1899.

There will be four men in this event who have beaten 23 feet. They are Worthington and Nordell, of Dartmouth; Richards, of Cornell, and Oler, of Yale. Oler has done the best to date, for on Saturday he leaped 23 feet 11 inches. It should be remembered that the present year is the first that Oler ever tried this event.

Richards, of Cornell, did 23 feet 4 inches on Saturday in his first and only attempt, so that either one of these men, as well as Worthington, may better Kraenzlein's mark.

Whether or not a new record is made in the half-mile run will depend upon whether or not Bingham, of Harvard; Hayes, of Princeton, or Windagel, of Cornell, can make Ted Meredith run fast enough. The present record is 1:53.2-5, held by Caldwell, of Cornell.

The Penn and Cornell teams at Ithaca, and the Harvard and Yale men at New Haven did about as predicted, except that Cornell won by a bigger margin than anticipated, and Harvard gave Yale a close rub. There is certain to be considerable disappointment among Pennsylvania men over the showing of the Quakers, particularly the sprinters. The weather conditions at Ithaca were very bad, for it was cold and a stiff wind blew down the straight.

Fatterson, from whom so much was expected, finished fourth in both sprints. It is true that it was not good weather for sprinters who are just muddling into form, but the Quakers will have to come fast to make the clean-up in the sprints that they must do if their team is to win.

Only Miracle Can Keep Cornell From Winning

Immediately after the relay carnival, it was remarked in this column that Cornell looked to have the best team for the big meet. That conclusion was further emphasized on Saturday. The Ithacans have their share of stars, but what is quite as essential, they also have a bunch of men capable of getting thirds, fourths and fifths scattered through the other events.

Schoolboys Showed Excellent Form

There were some sterling performances by the schoolboys on Franklin Field Saturday. Best of all was the 100-yard dash, by Brewer, of the St. Alban's School, of Washington. This youngster in his semi-final heat, won in 9.4-5 seconds, though in the final, his third race of the afternoon, he did only 10 seconds. The work of the Shields brothers in running practically a dead heat in the mile in 4:31-4-5, and of Runyan in winning the pole vault at 11 feet 9 inches, compared quite favorably with anything done on the track by the college men.

Yale Crew at Last Reaps Reward of Struggle

Yale men who have been mourning the loss of rowing prestige for no many years may now lift up their heads and rejoice. That magnificent victory over Cornell and Princeton, at Lake Carnegie, on Saturday, demonstrates that Guy Nickalls, as coach, and the new rowing committee have found the cause of Yale's long succession of defeats.

It was pure strength, which has not yet reached its limit, and genuine enthusiasm that enabled the Elis to shoot their shell over the line ahead of Cornell and Princeton. And there is still room for development in the Yale crew. Guy Nickalls says his men will do better for four miles than for two. That being the case, Harvard might as well prepare for a Yale victory at New London next month.

Guy Nickalls apparently knew he had an invincible crew by the remarks he made a week before the race. He attributed Yale's strength then, not only to the power of the crew, but to the racing experience his men were getting. Before Nickalls' day at Yale the Elis' rowing authorities neglected this feature of a crew's development, and year after year sent their eight to New London without having previously engaged in a race with an outside opponent. Nickalls changed all this at once, for he realized that racing experience was half of a crew's strength. This he has already proved, and it isn't likely that Yale will make this mistake a second time.

Cornell Probably Stronger Than Penn or Columbia

Princeton men need feel no chagrin over the defeat of their crew. Yale's victory was won in so much faster time than the Tigers' race with Pennsylvania and Columbia as to leave no room for doubt as to which had the best crew. Both Yale and Cornell have more strength in their boats than Princeton. This also means that Cornell is probably stronger than either Pennsylvania or Columbia.

This week Pennsylvania and Columbia begin practice for the four-mile row at Poughkeepsie. Cornell rows Harvard a two-mile race on Lake Cayuga next Saturday, and then the Ithacans will begin working for the longer distance. The Cornell-Harvard race will give the college world something by which to judge the strength of the Yale and Harvard crews. Yale has beaten Pennsylvania and Princeton, both of whose crews beat the Navy. The middies were not beaten by Harvard, but Yale, at this moment, looks to be the more powerful crew.

OTTO AND MARSHALL WINNERS

Down 1743 Pins in Two-men Tourney.

The feature of the start of the third week of the local championship tournament of the National Association on billiard alleys last night was the score of 1743 pins registered by Otto Marshall and Class C of the two-men tourney which resulted in take first place. Of the 1743 pins registered 901 pins were in the first game and 842 in the second game. The second game was the second, when they knocked down 399 pins.

Sullivan Musses Up Fitzgerald

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18.—Before 1000 spectators at the O'Hara's Opera House, K. O. Sullivan mused up Fitzgerald in a boxing-bag of Jack Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, in a five-round fight. Sullivan was noted when he left the ring for his dressing room and Fitzgerald was yet to bowl during this week of the division of the championships.

Benny Karr Back to Detroit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Benny Karr, who started out by pitching a one-hit game for the San Francisco Club, of the Pacific Coast League, had been turned back to the Detroit team, it was announced here.

SOUTHERN AIDS N. E. AGAIN IN DECIDING CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Downtown Lowly Athletes Prove Succor for Red and Black Teams—Oppose Each Other on Diamond Today.

Intercollegiate League Standing

Table with columns: School, W., L., P.C. listing various schools and their records.

Today's Scholastic Schedule

Table with columns: School, Sport, listing various schools and their scheduled sports.

As in the Intercollegiate Basketball League campaign, the Southern High School played an important part in deciding the cage championship in favor of Northeast High School.

The regular Tuesday Scholastic League schedule includes contests between West Philadelphia High School and Central High School and Southern High School and Northeast High School.

Friday afternoon, at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, La Salle College will hold its annual track and field sports.

The annual intercolor contests of Germantown Friends' School will be held Friday afternoon. The captains of the different colors follow: Reeves Morgan, blue; Walter P. Shipley, Jr., white; Gordon Strawbridge, reds, and Warden Bacon, purple.

Ernie Savage, of Chestnut Hill Academy, has a record of four victories and one defeat in the box thus far this season. The big pitcher of the Hillers has won his games from Frankford High, De Lancy School, Penn Charter and St. Luke's.

Faber has won seven games and lost but one, sharing with Alexander, of the Phillies, the honor of being the biggest winner in the big leagues, and Urban has been twirling some sensational games in that string of seven wins.

For two years Bush has had a habit of upsetting the favorites, and Connie has a hunch that Faber is due for a dribbling. The Mackmen are still in the throes of a batting slump, as was evident yesterday. Jim Scott held the champions to one hit that was a tainted affair.

While LaJola got the only hit, the veteran was outplayed by Eddie Collins, much to the delight of the local fans, who idolize Collins. Eddie has been in a bad batting slump, the worst of his career, and for the first time in three weeks showed signs of coming out of it.

Philadelphia Player Beaten in Baltimore Annual Tourney.

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—In the opening games yesterday of the Baltimore Country Club's annual open tennis tournament for the women's State championship Mrs. J. S. Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., who has won the title on two occasions, played two matches.

Mrs. W. F. Constable defaulted to her in the preliminary round, but in the first round she met and defeated Miss E. Hensel, of Philadelphia, after two hotly contested sets, 6-4, 6-4. In the third round Mrs. Taylor experienced little trouble in eliminating Miss M. Brewster, winning after two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

K. O. Brown Beats Schumacher

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—Al Schumacher proved to be easy pickings for Knockout Brown, of New York, in the last night of the major league season after 10 rounds of fighting. It was the possible outcome of the eighth round Schumacher did not have a chance to show his skill.

PHILS' AND ATHLETICS' BATTING AVERAGES

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, TR, SR, Pct. listing batting averages for Philadelphia Athletics and Phillies.

BASEBALL BINGLE AND BUNGLE

Weiser has not become accustomed to playing in a small park and backed away from Deane's double, which did not strike the centerfield wall. This lad is going to be a mighty valuable man for Moran, however. He is a little strange on the bases yet, but he is fast and a clever slider and stands up at the bat well. He will do.

The stellar feuding play of the game again went to Dave Bancroft, who made a remarkable one-handed catch of Purdie's short line fly. Pretty soon they will be admitting that he is the greatest feuding shortstop in the game.

Bobby Byrne never played such intelligent ball as he has been showing this season. Three times in as many days Bobby has tied the infield in knots hitting through third with the infield coming in for a bump. That is the kind of baseball which wins games.

Erskine Mayer had everything yesterday, and had he not grown careless with his fast ball for a few innings the Cardinals' hits would have been few.

Doie Paskert is worth his weight in gold to the Phils right now. The way he has covered first base has surprised even his teammates and has dumfounded the fans. He is a trifle awkward, as should be expected, but he moves his feet around like one who has always played first.

Miller Huggins revived a lost art in the fifth inning when he deliberately fouled off five straight pitched balls in hopes of getting a walk, but Mayer finally forced him to pop up a fly to Bancroft. Roy Thomas was there and retired broadly as he watched Huggins using a trick that was such an art with Thomas, McGraw and Keeler that it was necessary to pass the foul-strike rule.

With Cravath at the plate, one out, and runners on second and third in the third inning, the Cardinal infield played back, which means that they were practically giving the Phils one run if a ground ball was hit, but were doing this to make sure of Cravath. It was unnecessary, as "Gavy" hit over the wall.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

Table with columns: Team, Runs, listing runs scored by various major league teams.

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Advertisement for Atlantic Gasoline featuring an illustration of a tanker truck and several cars. Text includes 'Efficiency', 'HERE'S an Atlantic tanker, tanked-to-the-top with the fuel that puts miles in motors...', and 'THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY ATLANTIC GASOLINE'.