FIELD EVENTS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE IN INTERCOLLEGIATES-HUGHEY DOUGHERTY DAY

ATHLETES WHO WILL STAR IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

SPRINTS AND DISTANCE EVENTS WILL DETERMINE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Cornell and Penn the Favorites in Meet Here Tomorrow and Saturday-Quakers, However, Pin Hope on Too Few Contests-Upsets Expected.

Baturday. From the hour the Corneil team passed through the city this morning en route to Atlantic City until late this evening teams have been coming in from all over the East.

what team will win? This is the question that is being earnestly debated by college students, grayschoolboys, headed alumni, club men and the men on the street. The interest is unprecedented.

The consensus of opinion is that the aght will be a duel between Cornell and Aght will be a duel between Cornell and Pennsylvania, just as it has been nearly every year since 1905, when the Ithacana won their first championship. Cornell, because of last year's prestige and the spiendid work the team has been doing all spring, is the favorite, but it will not require much of an upset in the distance runs or sprints to bring Penn through on top. There is even a chance for Har-yard of Yale to capture the big meet, put Cornell rules a slight favorite, with but Cornell rules a slight favorite, with Penn a close second.

Penn a close second. The determining factors in the team championship are the sprints and the distance runs. Penn is supposedly strong in the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard runs, with Cornell all powerful in the mile and two mile events. If Penn fails down in the sprints as last year, the Quakers are sure to lose the championship, while if they come through strong in the 109 and 22 yard events and the Princeton, Yale and harvard distance stars cut into Cor-nell's points here, the Red and Blue would nell's points here, the Red and Blue would

nell's points here, the Red and Blue would probably sweep the field. Between the two possibilities Cornell has the better chance to live up to her reputation. In the sprints Penn is depending upon four men to make good. They are Cap-tain D. F. Lippincott, J. C. Patterson, J. E. Lockwood and Frank Kaufman. Should these four men come up to their best records they would not leave many points for outsiders, but to date not one of them has made good. Lippincott and Patterson are the Quakers' hopes in the 100 yards. While both have done 9.4-5 sec-ends in previous years, neither has beaten 200 yards. While both have done 9 4-5 sec-ends in previous years, neither has beaten 19 i-5 seconds this year. Both have been beaten by Ingersoll, of Cornell, who in turn has beaten Teschner, of Harvard. Likewise both Fatterson and Ingersoll have been beaten by Smith, of Michigan. Thus if they have not found their speed the Quakers will be lucky to get more than a third or fourth in the century dash. Kaufman and Lockwood will run in the sprints, but both are uncertain in the sprints, but both are uncertain quantities

regardities. Prospects are a little better for the Red and Blue in the 220-yard dash. Here Lip-pincott. Patterson and Lockwood have done consistent work and there is a good chance that all of them may score. In-gersoll, of Cornell, is not a 220-yard maner, but allowance must be made for smith, of Michigan, Teachner and Foley, of Harvard, and Treadway, of Yale. On form either Smith or Ingersoil should be favorites for the 100 yards and Lippin-cott, Lockwood and Treadway, of Yale, for the 220 yards. In the quarter mile Ted Meredith, of

for the 220 yards. In the quarter mile Ted Meredith, of Penn, is the favorite, as he should be. He is at his best here, although he is also the world record half-miler. But every one believes the intercollegiate and every one believes the intercollegiate and possibly the world record will be smashed when he and Willcox, of Harvard, and Wilkie, of Yale, come together. Already this year Willcox has equaled the inter-collegiate record of 48 seconds, while Meredith and Wilkie have each done 43-5 seconds. Meredith has not been pushed and he can probably beat Long's world record of 474-5 seconds if neces-sary. Whether Meredith can also win the half-mile run is debatable. He tried it last year, but after winning the quarter

The pick of America's college track and | man has ever won both races, but Mere-The pick of America's cones trained to field athletes are here today, trained to the minute for the 40th intercollegiate track and field championships, which will brown, of Yale, who were first and sec-brid on Franklin Field tomorrow and

Brown, of Yale, who were first and sec-ond, are not competing. Bingham of Harvard, Hayes of Princeton and Capper of Harvard and Windnagle or Spelden of Cornell, or Granger of Dartmouth, are picked to get the other places. Pennsylvania expects Ferguson to win the low hurdles as he did last year, and so he should, because he is in better form than inst year. The Quakers hope Kaufman, who has been running on even terms with him all spring, can get sec-ond, but there is no certainty about this. Dartmouth has lost Braun, who was sec-ond last year, but Shedden, of Yale, and Stewart, of Princeton, are very fast. Over the high hurdles the fight ought to be between Rice, of Harvard; Hammitt,

Over the high hurdles the fight ought to be between Rice, of Harvard; Hammitt, of Penn State, and Ferguson. Rice has done the best hurdling of the year. Should Ferguson win this event as well as the low hurdles, the Quakers would be dangerous. On what they have done this year the order ought to be Rice, Hammitt and Ferguson. The opponents of Cornell are praying that McKenzle, of Princeton, can beat Speiden and Windnagle, of Cornell, in the mile. Speiden won last year and seems to be the best in the field now. Many think that the Tiger can beat him, but from what McKenzle has done in the past he bas no more chance to win than Speiden

what McKenzie has done in the past he has no more chance to win than Speiden and Windnagle to get first and second. Poucher, of Yale, and Brown, of the M. I. T., and Carroll, of Michigan, are figured as the most likely men to get the other places. Cornell seems to be in more danger in the two-mile than in the mile. Here Hoffmire and Potter, who were first and third last year, are counted on to win, but they will have their hands full disposing of Overton, of Yale, and Southworth, of Harvard. Overton looks to have the best chance of turning the trick because he has plenty of strength and more speed than either of the Cornell men. Should Overton and Southworth

men. Should Overton and Southworth set first and second, this would be a terrible blow to Cornell. In the field events Richards, of Cornell, the Olympic champion, looks like a sure winner in the high jump. He has done 6 feet 5 inches this year, and with good weather should easily beat Mofil's inter-collegiate mark of 6 feet 3% inches. Oler, of Yale: Johnstone, of Harvard, and Davy, of Princeton, ought to divide up the next three places. In the board jump

Oler and Richards will meet again, and both should beat 23 feet easily: but here they will meet a new antagonist in Worthington, of Dartmouth, who looks like a probable winner. The first three men are likely to beat 23 feet 6 inches,

nen are intery to bear 23 feet 6 inches, something never before done in an inter-collegiate meet, and there is a chance that all five men will clear 23 feet. R. L. Beatty, of Columbia, is likely to lose the championship in the shot-put to Whitney, of Dartmouth. Whitney has done nearly 45 feet this year, while Beatty has not yet done 44 feet. Spears of has not yet done 44 feet. Spears, of Dartmouth: Richards, of Cornell; Dorigas, of Penn, and Allen, of Maine, look like point winners. Bailey, of Maine, is picked to win the hammer throw, but he will have to do better than he did last week in the New England intercollegiates, or

McCutcheon, of Cornell, and Murphy, of Penn, will beat him out. The pole vault is a gamble all the way through. Cornell has two possibilities in Milton, Foss and Van Kennen; Yale two In Carter and Johnstone and Harvard two in Greely and Camp. Syracuse has an even chance to furnish the winner

an even chance to furnish the winner with Curtis. Reduced to cold figures, Cornell is a slight favorite, because the thacans have more certainties than their rivals. Penn relies upon too few events. It will prob-ably take between 35 and 40 points to win the meet and under such conditions win the meet, and under such conditions the half-mile run is debatable. He tried it last year, but after winning the quarter could get only a third in the half. No

BEST SHOTS TO APPEAR

Hughey is a dyed-in-wool fan, and, though his eyesight is so poor that he can scarcely see the field, he is out at both parks every time his physician thinks it is advisable just to hear the growd cheer and to talk basebul to his



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'HUGHEY DOUGHERTY" DAY MARKS CLOSE OF PHILLIES' HOME STAND

Mayer to Pitch Against Cubs in Game Today for Benefit of Aged Fan and Minstrel-Vaughn Chicago's Choice.

The Phillies make their last appearance at home for a month this afternoon, with first place as the stake. The Cubs are extremely anxious to capture this game and return home in first place, and Manager Bresnahan has been doing much speculating in regard to his pltcher for today.

He announced last night that either Jim Vaughn or Jim Lavender would face the Phillies. Local fans are hoping that it is Vaughn, because left-handers are generally roughly treated by the Phillies, Lavender has never been very good against the Phillies either, so it looks pretty good for Moran's men, unless Bresnahan switches to another twirler. Erskine Mayer is scheduled to twirl, and the side-armer is in fine shape after

and the side-armer is in fine shape after his long rest. Mayer had shown signs of going stale when the rain butted in and gave the Phillies four rests in six days. With Mayer in good shape, the Cubs will find runs much harder to get than they were in other Eastern cities, where Bresnahan's team has fattened its batting average. batting average.

batting average. Today is "Hughey Dougherty Day," and a percentage of the receipts from tickets sold at the various stands in town will be donated to the oldest living minstrel in the county. Tickets sold at the grounds will net Hughey nothing, so those who wish to help the famous actor and fan will purchase their tickets from the downtown seems and the back from the downtown agents and members

Louisiana and Shubert Draw



distance in 9:35.

MRS. BARLOW WINS WAY TO THE FINALS AT ST. MARTIN'S TODAY

Defeats Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck on 18th Hle After Semifinal Event.

Boxing at the Gayety Last Night In the amateur boxing tournament at the Gayety Theatre last night Al Clark quit to Kid Reynolds in the second round of the 118-pound preliminary. In the 110-pound class Young Fox defeated Edward Nelson in three rounds. The referee stopped the bout between Freddie Palmer and Andy Rivers in the second round to save the latter from a knockout. In a special bout Frank Snyder and Joe Thrilling Match — Miss Davis Also Captures

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Today's Schedule National League

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, St. Louis at New York, clear, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, clear, Cincinnati at Boston, clear.

American League Philadelphia at Cleveland, clear, Washington at Detroit, clear, New York at Chicago, cloudy, Only American games today

Federal League Buffalo at Pittsburgh, clear. Newark at Chicago, cloudy. Baltimore at Kansas City, cloudy. Brooklyn at St. Louis, cloudy.

International League Richmond at Rochester, clear, Newark at Buffalo, clear. Jersey City at Toronto, clear. Providence at Montreal, clear

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League.

All games postponed. American League. Detroit. 10: Washington, 5 Chicago, 7: New York, 6, Other games postponed.

Federal League. Brooklyn, 6: Pittsburgh, 3 Other games postponed.

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B. Hyde, of South Shore, holder of the title, will meet in the decisive match tomorrow for the metropolitan championship, on the links of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Both won their semifinal Country Club. Both won their semifinal matches today without difficulty. Miss Hyde defeated Mrs. H. Beeve Stockton, of Flainfield, by 6 up and 5 to play, while Mrs. Davis beat Mrs. William J. Faith, of Wykazyl, by 7 and 6. Neither of the matches were ever in doubt. The champion took the first and third holes through her superior leave some

MRS. DAVIS TO MEET

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Women Are Finalists in Sleepy Hollow Golf Tournament at

SLEEPY HOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB.

Scarborough, N. Y., May 27 .-- Mrs. J. E.

Davis, of Piping Rock, and Miss Lillian

The champion took the first and third holes through her superior long game, and became 3 up at the fifth, when she haid her opponent half a stymie, which could not be negotisted. The long game told once more at the sixth, and Miss Hyde stood 4 up there. On the seventh both played indifferently. Mrs. Stockton had a putt for a half in 7, but her ball hit her opponent's and carromed it into the hole, giving Miss Hyde the hole and making her 5 up. Ronning down a 15-foot putt won the eighth for Mrs. Stockton in a par 4 to 5, and she also took the ninth when Miss Hyde needed 3 putts, thus Miss Hyde was 8 up at the turn. She won the next three

© up at the turn. She won the next three holes, and a half in four and the 18th left the champion still in the running for the

Miss Hyde's most brilliant shot of the day was her midiron second on the lith. It was fully 150 yards and the ball came to rest within two feet of the pin. Par from the hole is 4 and she recorded a 5.

from the hole is 4 and she recorded a 3. The cards: Miss Hyde, cut..... 5 4 5 5 3 5 6 5 5 3 Mrs. Stockton, cut.. 7 4 6 5 4 7 5 4 4 4 5 Mrs. Stockton, in... 6 7 5 4 Mrs. Stockton, in... 7 6 6 4 After doing so well yesterday, Mrs. Faith went all to pieces against Mrs. Davis. The North and South runner-up developed a knack of stepping into her-tee shots and she had the fault of look-ing up to a marked degree. Mrs. Davis tee shots and she had the fault of look-ing up to a marked degree. Mrs. Davis started to run away with the match, for she took the first six holes hand running. Practically all of them were lost to the Wykagyl woman through poor putting. The first hole Mrs. Faith won was the seventh, where the Flping Rock repre-sentative twice laid herself a styme. She annexed the ninth, however, while Mrs. Faith, her fighting blood up, took the tenth, helped by a fine approach. This made Mrs. Davis stand 5 up at the turn.

BUSH VS. MORTON IN CLEVELAND FRAY

Will Try to Blank Macks Again in Final Game.

CLEVELAND, May 27 .- Weather permitting, the Athletics and Indians will wind up their series this afternoon. The Athletics have captured two straight from the Indians and should make it three in a row unless the home team shows a complete reversal of form. On

what has been shown here, the Athletics are far from being the broken team that was expected. Local fans had been counting on an easy time with Mack's bunch, but the return to form of the pitchers made the Athletics look like a different team. Both fames were close and hard-fought and sames were close and hard-fought, and the Athletics were clearly entitled to both Joe Bush is scheduled to hurl today, and

Joe Bush is scheduled to nuri tonay, and opposed to him will be Guy Morton, the Remational youngster who shut out the Athletics in the first game played by the Mackmen in the West. The Athletics stopped off here en route to St. Louis long enough to be blanked by Morton, and they want revenge today. Morton supped off here en route to St. Louis long enough to be blanked by Morton, and they want revenge today. Morton is saily the best pitcher on the Cleve-land staff, but will have his work cut but for him to stop the clubbing of the inckmen.

Manager Mack, of the Athletics, de-lied that there would be any attempt to effect a reconcillation with Baker on the team's return to Philadelphia. He finate that the Baker incident is closed. I Baker reports und the team of bla if Baker reports under the terms of his entract he will be welcomed, but there will be no new contract or special priv-lages granted him.

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crowd cheer and to talk baseball to his Delaware State Affair May 28 and 29 neighbor. Has Attracted Big Entry. WILMINGTON, Del., May 27 .- Some of the best abots in this section of the coun-

Sensational Young Twirler try are expected at the Delaware State shoot to be held on the grounds of the du Pont Trapshooting Club May 28 and 29. An unusually large number of trophles have been offered, and in addition to this

drowd at the Rhode Island Athletic Club, in Thornton, last night. From start to finish there was hot action, the New Bed-ford boy forcing the fighting through every round, and the decision of Referee Finnell was not in accord with popular opinion, as the majority of those at the ringside believed Shubert should have been siven the decision. the other prizes will attract many. The State championship is also expected to bring out a considerable number of con-testants, as it means something to win the State championship here, where there been given the decision. are so many excellent marksmen.

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., May 27 .- After a most thrilling match tday, that was not decided until the 18th hole was played

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May Z.-In one of the best bouts ever staged in Rhode Island, "Louisinna," of Philadelphia, and Young "Al" Shubert, of New Bedford, battled 12 rounds to a draw before a large Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, in the semifinal round of the women's individual golf championship of Philadelphia, played over the latter's home course at St. Martin's. crowd at the Rhode Island Athletic Club.

The final tomorrow will be contested by Mrs. Barlow and Miss Catherine Davis, the youthful Philadelphia Cricket Club player, who today defeated Miss Folrence McNeely, of Merion, 4 up and 3 to play. Save for one or two miserable holes on

the critical homeward journey, when both players were exceedingly nervous and over-anxious, the match was of the most brilliant description. The only times HUGHEY DOUGHERTY AT PHILS' PARK brilliant description. The only times that Mrs. Barlow was up until the nish were when she won the first hole, only to lose the second, and won the fourth only to lose the fifth. Two other holes going out were split, and they turned for home even in holes and strokes. The home player should have won the lith grage for Mrs. Barlow missed here 14th green, for Mrs. Barlow missed her drive and flubbed her approach. The for-mer's second was against the boundary and forced her to take a straight iron and play across. Even so, she should at least have haived the hole, but she apreach have marked the hole, but an ap-proached weakly and lost it. Quick to follow up this advantage, Mrs. Barlow got another three on the 15th and once again they were even. Both played over-cautiously to the 15th, but Mrs. Vander-beck less so than her opponent, and she malke so down a producted put for a beck less so than her opponent, and she finally ran down a good-sized putt for a six and a win. Much the same state of affairs prevailed on the 17th, only re-versed. Mrs. Harlow's putt for the hole reached the cup, hesitated an instant on the lip and then dropped in. THIRD REGIMENT TO HOLD

RIFLE AND REVOLVER MATCHES Announcament of rifle and revolver matches for members of the 3d Infantry has been made by Captain Caleb J. Milne, I. S. A. P., for the coming season. They will be held at the 1st Brigade range, at

Essington. Much interest is being shown in this department by the young recruits as well as the seasoned privates and officers.

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