PENNSYLVANIA RELAYS THIS YEAR WILL ECLIPSE ALL SIMILAR EVENTS OF THE PAST

MANY WORLD'S RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN THIS YEAR IN PENN RELAYS

Quarter Mile, High Jump and Other Events Will Be Keenly Fought by Country's Greatest Athletes

TTHE University of Pennsylvania's 22d annual relay carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field Friday and Saturday of this week, will be the greatest athletic meet ever held in this country if even a fair percentage of the famous Stars entered appear. As it is absolutely certain that nearly every athlete billed to appear will be on hand and in perfect condition, it is likely that several world's records will be broken if weather conditions are favorable.

The intercollegiate meet is looked upon as an event of greater importance rtain number of Eastern colleges, while the Western Conference championappear more attractive to a few of the Western Institutions, but the Penn carnival is really the only track event of the year in which the American collegiate championships are decided.

Penn Relays Is Open Meet

The intercollegiate meet is exclusive to a certain extent, only members of the association being allowed to compete, and the same is true of the Western Conference games, but the Penn relay carnival is open to every collegiate athlete in the United States, and there are few who will fall to take advantage of the opportunity to compete against the nation's greatest athletes. A few famous athletes of the Pacific coast will not compete. Otherwise the program includes every athlete of fame in the country.

This carnival has always been one of the greatest annual collegiate athletic events, but the decision to run off the program in two days instead of one, and the addition of several special events to the program, are responsible for the Pennsylvania meet surpassing all others in every respect.

Many Events to Be Run Off Friday

On Friday 27 events will be run off, including the pentathion, special events and the medley relays. The special events will include two events which have never appeared on an intercollegiate program, namely, the hop, step and jump and throwing the 56-pound weight. The medley races and pentathlon made such a hit with the spectators at the 1915 games that the committee in charge decided to broaden the program again this year.

The one, two and four-mile collegiate championship races will be held Saturday, along with the pole vault, shot put, broad jump, high jump, both hurdle races and the 100-yard dash. The American scholastic high school and preparatory relay championships also will be held on the second day.

It looks very much like a lean year for Pennsylvania in the relays. Apparently the Red and Blue has only three chances for victory. Either the one-mile medley or the one-mile collegiate championship relay should be won by Penn, with the possibility of a victory in both, while Howard Berry, Penn's truly wonderful all-around star, probably will repeat his victory of 1915 in the pentathion.

Too Many Red and Blue Specialists

In recent years Penn has been pointed too much for the relays and had too many specialists in events of similar distance, with the result that the team was not balanced well enough to compete with Cornell's all-around stars in the intercollegiates. While Penn has no sensational performers in the field events who are likely to figure prominently in the relays, the Red and Blue should be able to pick up many points in these events in the I. A. A. A. meet.

Every collegiate champion will compete in the two-day meet excepting McKenzie, of Princeton, who has graduated, while several world's, American or Olympic titleholders of various events are included in the list. In any event, there is easily the greatest field of stars competing ever brought together, the program cording to schedule while their uniforms surpassing the famous card for the Clympic try-puts held here years ago. surpassing the famous card for the Olympic try-outs held here years ago.

Great Quarter Mile Events on Program

One of the greatest quarter mile races ever staged will be the starting off in the rain. final relay of the one-mile relay event. If the six wonderful quarter milers who are running anchor for their teams get off closely grouped, the spectators will witness a race which will linger a long time in their memory. Six of the seven best quarter-milers in the world today will run the last quarter.

Ted Meredith, Penn's captain, and the greatest middle distance runner in the world, will represent the Red and Blue, while Moore, of Princeton, 48 econds; Dismond, of Chicago; Bingham, of Harvard, 483-5 seconds; Riley, of Dartmouth, and Shelton, of Cornell, 48 4-5 seconds; will battle with the Quaker Meredith is in grand shape, and expert timers intend to time his quarter, believing that he will lower the world's record.

If Penn's first three runners can keep within 10 yards of the leader, Meredith is likely to bring home the championship with a wonderful finish. The absence of Lockwood, who is ill, will handleap Penn greatly in this event, meaning a loss of about 8 yards, which is a terrific handicap to overcome With Lockwood Penn had an excellent chance to break its own world's record for the one-mile relay, but without him the Red and Blue has a tremendous task to beat Harvard.

4-mile event. Cornell, Michigan and Wisconsin have teams which are much stronger than any trio ever entered in the same meet. The Ithacans are heavy favorites, and if Windnagle, Potter, Hoffmire and Irish are all in shape, should be able to lower their own world's record. Wisconsin is the "dark horse" in this event. Last Saturday the Badgers covered the 4-mile relay in 5 seconds faster than Cornell's winning time last year. The Badgers also are "dark horses" in the one-mile event, having made a mark of 3 minutes and 22 3-5 Umps Feel for Golf seconds for the distance on the same day. As a whole, the Wisconsin team which will compete is remarkably strong.

Wisconsin Strong in the Weights

Artie Mucks, the 280-pound-gridiron star, and a coming world's champion in the weight events, will represent Wisconsin in the shotput, hammer throw, discus and throwing the 56-pound weight, and unless he falls far below his recent marks, he is certain to score many points for the Badgers. In the eight events, Mathews and Dorizas, of Penn, may prove pleasant surprises to Philadelphians, as both have been showing excellent form of late.

In all other events stars of the first water are entered. In the 100-yard dash every noted college sprinter will compete, and the same is true of all The broad jump will find Worthington, of Dartmouth, the intercollegiate champion; Butler, of Dubuque College, the American champion; Alma Richards, of Cornell; Pogue, of Illinois, Oler, of Yale, and Bertolet, of Penn, all of whom have beaten 22 feet 6 inches.

High Jump to Be Keenly Fought

Two of the greatest high jumpers of all time will compete against a strong field in that event. They are Richards, of Cornell, who has a mark of 6 feet inches, and Oler of Yale, who has bettered Richards' mark by half an inch. Other stars entered in this event are Johnstone, of Harvard; James, of Northwestern; Davey, of Princeton; Fisher, of Chicago, and Lane, of Pennsylvania.

Eight years ago a pole vaulter who could do 11 feet was considered a remarkable performer, but tomorrow, out of a field of 20 entries, it is doubtful if there are more than one or two who cannot better this mark by several inches, while Newstetter, of Penn, and Foss, of Cornell, have marks of 12 feet inches. Other stars in this event are Culp, of Illinois; Curtis, of Syracuse; Haydock, of Harvard, and Carey, of Princeton. It is unusual that Yale has sational performer in this event, as the Elis, in the past, used to capture two of three places in this event each year at the relays.

. . . Nicholson, Missouri's wonderful hurdler, who is expected to equal or break a world's record in one of the hurdle events, will be on hand, while the entries in all other events are of the same calibre. Added to this wonderful card of cial events is a program of grammar school, scholastic and collegiate races of high class. It is easily the greatest program ever arranged, and the field is by far the classicat ever gathered for an athletic event,

Manager Moran, of the Phillies, Insists that he has made no attempt to get tokey Jae" Wood, the former Red Sox star, but Wood is quoted by a New York scribe as saying that he had received a proposition from Moran, but had lecided whether he would go with the Phile or one of the New York teams,

Joe Byrne, the local boy who left the Brill team of the Delaware County League to join Bridgeport, of the new Eastern League, is playing brilliant ball, has been assigned to the clean-up position in the batting order and has fulfilled expectations. There never was any doubt about Byrne's fielding ability, and if he continues to hit he should be a star in that league.

KELLY AT HOME



RAIN SPLASHES MERRILY; FAIR GOLFERS UNDISMAYED

Mackintoshes Protect in Cup Matches of Early Season Play—Caddies Gloomy—Umpires Long for Golf Weather

tivities of the fair golfers. They started their season here more than two weeks before the earliest of the masculine tour-neys will be enacted and they will wind up their season nearly a month after the last address of the sterner contingent to the pill that has falled him in his hour of need. Yesterday play was started for the Philadelphia. Suburban and Wallinford cups in the teeth of the gloomlest scenery that has so far yawned for the flickering pill. But the fair sex refused to be dissky waters and their mackintosh-

"Gee;" shivered one long-legged carrier, as the rain splashed off his cheeks, "five holes 'n' a guy's wet to the neck.

After that it goes right on t'rough to yer

He sank his hands in his pockets and drew in his neck like a turtle to block the rain running down his neck.

Courses Heavy

The course was a trifle heavy for peedy going and two-figure scoring. The caring water hazards were swelled to the brim, adding a little more trouble where none might have been. Winter rules prevailed in most of the matches. In all more than a hundred women battled in the storms.

Mrs. Francis Bradley wore three coats, including a long rain ulster, and a pair of heavy goloshes as she strode to the tee for her first service we're intelligent, even

don't look that way," she laughed. With all her extra covering, she whacked her ball cheerfully down the middle. Mrs. Stetson, in a voluminous waterproof, came mighty nigh the first creek, but her second put the hole on the credit side of her card.

Umpire Charile Rigler, on a furlough from actions behind the bats at Shibe Park on account of the rain, sat in the office yesterday afternoon and bespoke much interest in golf. He is at present engaged in the collection of tools that suit his chunky frame. The raindrops spattering against the windows were the only things that kept the ball-and-strike expert from having his links round. He has been bitten by the golf germ and is almost as much a fanatic now as Bill Klem, who has become notorious for the ecstasies he can work in the gentle pursuit of golf.

Narrow Lockers

By laying back its ears and contracting its chest, one-full-grown golf bag might be able to squeeze into one of the lockers out at the public links at Cobb's Creek. Two golf bags in one of the lockers—but no. Beside golf clubs there will also be the motley garments in which the otherwise stable business man usually makes himself look more "stable" when he golfs. Superintendent of Links Hunter was discussing the matter the other day with a candidate from Frankford who was desirous of locker quarters

"Have you any friends that are going to apply for lockers?" asked "Supe" Hunter. By laying back its ears and contract-

"Pienty," replied the golfer. "Well then, three of them can go right in the same locker with you because we're going to put four in each one."

The golfer recied slightly. He thought of his trunkful of equipment, his forest of clubs. "Sure," continued Professor Hunter

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> National League Park PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN at 3:30 P. M. Admission. Box Seats. \$1, on onle at

KER CITY 26th & Dauphin Bill Number of the Bill Num QUAKER CITY

CLOUDS of rain and raw zephyrs have | "Each man can keep his stick and ball in not the slightest effect on the links ac. | here—why not?" "Yes, why not?" echoed the golfer hol

Meredith Writes Real

Inside Relay "Stuff"

There is only one inside expert who will write the "dope" on the

Penn relays both before and after the events, which take place here on Franklin Field Friday and Sat-day. That man is Ted Meredith, the world's greatest middle-dis-

tance runner.

Meredith is writing exclusively

for the EVENING LEDGER, and his

articles will appear daily until and during the great athletic festival.

New Kentucky Turf Rules

LEXINGTON. Ky. April 26.—Several hanges in racing rules of Kentucky were made y the Kentucky flacing Commission, the most alked about being the abolishment of the office of steward, representing the commission at the arious tracks. Another ruling passed was hat requiring jockey clubs to keep their laces free from persons who have been ruled flor suspended by racing officials on any ecognized course. The ruling permitting ockey clubs to name their own officials was assed.

Students Send Team to Relays

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26.—Because the Wisconsin University athletic council has no funds, the students have started to raise money among themselves to pay the expenses of the Wisconsin four-mile relay team, which broke the record at Drake College meet last Saturday, to the Pennsylvania University meet at Philadelphia next Saturday.

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A golf hole three miles long is the latest game of the students of the University of Oregon, who have followed the passion of the University of Washington for golf. They play their cross-country golf over a whole county. A hole is cut in the sod of some distant town square, a flag planted and a long line of students tees off at the crack of a gun in front of the gym at the university. A flock of referees follows the play to keep tally on the shots. The first student to cup out his ball in the village after he has walloped it on the run over hill and dale is acclaimed the winner by the inhabitants and students winner by the inhabitants and students that gather at the finish wire. It is sur-prising ofttimes how the course lengthens out, during the pursuit of slices, pulls and whifts.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

First race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5\(^4\)
"uriongs - The Masquerader, 12\(^6\); King Tuscan, 10\(^6\): "Humiliation, 110; "Bendel, 107; "In and Out, 94; "Lost Fortune, 10\(^8\): "Scottish Knight, 9\(^6\); Gaelic, 11\(^6\): Fred Levy, 11\(^3\); "Jim Basey, 10\(^8\). Second race, 4-year-olds and up, well-all the second race, 4-year-olds and up. ry, 108. Janeile. 116; Fred Levy, 113; *Jim vy, 108. Scood race, 4-year-olds and up, maldens, plechase, about 2 miles—Aviator, 145; Winston, 137; Pied Piper, 137; Lady Buty, 135; Royal, 145, tird race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, az. 1 mile and 70 yards—Abara, 105; Harthelm and 10 yards—Abara, 105; Harthelm and 109; Royal Cunarder, 108, urth race, 2-year-olds, the Perryvilig aus stakes, 4½ furlouss—Manokin, 106; mer, 102; Chemung, 109; *None Such, 104, page, 3-year-olds and up, seiling, 1

th are, 3-rear-olds and up, selling 1 and 70 yres. Vuls. 0 Member 1 and 70 yres. 100 Member 1 and 70 yres. 100 Member 1 and 70 yres. 100 Member 1 and 70 Years. 100 Member 1 and 10 yres. 115: "Mr. Mark, 119; Peacock, 115 years 1 and 70 yards—"Miss Waters, 105; vron. 116: "Budweiser, 110; High Pilyer, "Semper Stalwart, 93; Stellarina, 93; Juliette, 88; "Aprisa, 105; "Counter-110 race having received 19 entries divided and will be run as the fifth and th races. venth races.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Subway A. C., first class, traveling. Manager, Joseph Bressen, 113 Fayette street. Conager. Joseph Hessel. 113 species street. Conshahocker. Giants. first class. traveling. May
Anchor Gopen. Manager. J. T. Reld. 221
West Chelten acque. Phone Germantown 265.
Cheltenham Cubs. Traveling. Saturday and
Sunday games wanted. Manager, H. W. Spiro,
West Spruce A. C. first class, traveling.
Manager. James Neville. 8165 Pine street.
Phone Beimont 3117, after 7 p. m.
Consolation A. C., first class, home. Manager, F. X. Bonner. 138 Benezet street, Chestnut Hill.



RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

MORAN TO TRY COLLEGIAN Gibson, Haverford Pitcher, to Work

out With Phillies

"White" Wants White as Name

Flaherty, Athletics' Scout at Tulane NEW ORLEANS, April 20, -- Pat Flaherty, soout for the Athletics, visited Tulane Stadium, where he looked over Bruce Hayes' Tulane ballplayers at practice.

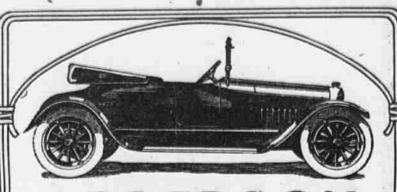
HAVRE DE GRACE RACE MONEY IS INCREASED

Horsemen Call Off Threatened Strike and Will Continue Maryland Meeting

BALTIMORE, April 26.— The Havre de Grace race meet will continue as scheduled. The Harford County Agricul-tural and Breeders' Association and the horsemen have settled their differences.

The threatened owners' strike, which was to have begun this morning, has been averted by the increase of the smallest purses of the meeting from \$500 to \$600. The old purses will be raced for today and tomorrow, the new schedule joing into effect Friday.

"Cushion Fights" No More CHICAGO, April 26. Patrons of the Chicago National League Park who engage in "cushion fights" will be arrested.



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