EREDITH PREDICTS INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE FOR CORNELL—BOXING AND OTHER SPORTS

EREDITH BROKE WORLD'S RECORD AFTER SETTING OWN PACE FOR ENTIRE DISTANCE

Penn Captain Took Lead at Start of Half Mile Run and Never Was Headed-How He Defeated Sheppard in Stockholm

ilm out.
There is quite a difference betwee Ted's

work Saturday and his performance in Stockholm four years ago, when he first smashed the record. At that time Meredith, who had just finished Merceraburg and was the ripe old age of 19, was forced to extend himlesf from the start and won only after a heart-breaking sprint at the finish.

were large. It was necessary to run three heats in the distance events and they were held on three separate days. Sheppard won his heat in the 800 metres

run on the first day and Meredith finished second to Braun, the German. In all, eight races were run, and the first two men

qualified for the semi-finals to be held on

When the semi-finals were run off eight

men faced the starter in the first heat,

Sheppard, Braun and Meredith were among those present and fast time was looked for. Sheppard got off to a bad start, however,

and was left at the post when the starter fired his pistol. He soon caught up with the field, but was on the outside and just

qualified at the finish when he came in

fourth. Meredith won the event in 1.54 2-5.
After the race, Mel Sheppard was sore.

He had a narrow escape and vowed that he

ning in the 800 metres," he said. "Any one who wants to stay in the race will do the first 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. This

stunt of losing the pole and running around the field is too much like work."

Mel kept his word in the final race. At the crack of the gun he started out like a 10-second man, with Meredith close on his

heels and Braun right behind. Sheppard kept the lead and made the first quarter in 52 1-5 seconds. He had no idea that Mere-

dith was pushing him, but imagined it was

the German, and kept up the furious pace in the hope of tiring him out.

In the home stretch he faltered, and Meredith came on with a rush and won by a close margin. He finished the 800 metres in 1:57 9-10, but kept on until the half-mile mark had been passed. This was six yards further, and the distance was covered in 3-5 of a second. The speed at the finish

in 3-5 of a second. The speed at the finish was remarkable, as Meredith was traveling

at a 10-second clip for 100 yards.

Meredith does not confine all of his star work to the half mile. Last summer he ran

440 yards in :47 flat on a straightaway, and in the relays he was timed at :47 3-5 around the oval. He also holds the world's

record for 660 yards indoors, with 1:12 2-5 In the Dartmouth meet two weeks ago red won the 100 yards dash in 10 1-5, but three watches caught him in 10 seconds flat.

He also captured the 220 yards dash in 22

All of which goes to show that Meredith the greatest runner the world has ever

seen, and when he lays away his spiked

Bennis Only Quaker to Hit

Over .300-Berry Has

.250 Average

LEHIGH TEAM IN LEAD

Lehigh leads the college baseball teams in batting this week, with Wesleyan sec-ond and Columbia third. Dartmouth, which has been in the ruck most of the season, seems to have acquired new vigor and came up to fourth place during last

The records including last Thursday's

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TEAM RECORDS

"Tomorrow there will be some tall run-

the following afternoon.

Sheppard Left at Post

never would have another

Falters in Stretch

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

when an athlete steps out on the when an athlete steps out on the as strong at the finish. He has little sprint at the end and that is where Meredith beat r patch and smashes three of them than two minutes, we must arise, of our hats and admit that it's going SOME

Last Saturday afternoon, while putting on his farewell to Franklin Field, Ted Meredith walloped the world's American and Intercollegiate record for the Half-mile when he loped the distance in 1 minute 52 1-5 seconds in one of the greatest races ever witnessed

The former mark was 1:5219, held by himself, and it makes obsolete the Ameri-W. MAXWELL can record of 1345, held by Emilio Lunghi, made in natesi in 1809, and the college crown held Dave Caldwell, of Cornell, who won event at Cambridge in 1914 in the fast

Was Out for Record

Before the meet it was announced that the total would try for a new record. He ad come close to it several times, but confilled never were right for the hangs up of a new mark. In the Penn relays made wonderful time on a slow track, and he out the competition was not there, and he

As we have remarked before, it isn't an ear thing to break a world's record. Peraps that is the reason so few are broken. The athlete must be in the very best of middlen, the day must be ideal with little ind the track in good shape, and, last of I there must be some real competition. also the runner is pushed the entire he will not extend himself, for like other people, are not anx-punish themselves unless they

Competition Not Keen

That is the recipe for breaking records, ut strange as it may seem, some of the redients were missing on Saturday. rack was not in the best of shape and, with all due respect to Windnagle, of Cornell, the competition was not conductive to fast time. The Cornell man did not set the pace, but merely hung on a couple of yards in the ser and stayed there until the end. Ted imped out in front, set the pace the entire distance and the only warning he had that ha opponent was near was the crunching at pat of the spiked shoes behind him. He have Windnagle was close and that was only thing that spurred him on.

Tack of competition cost the Penn flyer two seconds in the first quarter. He plan-med to run in 53 seconds, but made it in 55. That forced him to travel the last 440 de in 57 1-5 seconds, which is quite a test for a man who is tired. Had he been oth would have hung up a mark that would

tand for many years to come. No attempt is being made to detract from the wonderful performance of Wind-negle. He ran a wonderful race and any ma wie can finish the half-mile run within the diffecord deserves all kinds of credit. To librar ran better than ever before in his life and when one realizes that this milar work was done 45 minutes after he al finished second in the mile run, which to won in 4 minutes and 25 seconds, it is bessary to pause and hand out a few leguets.

shoes after the intercollegiates next week the University of Pennsylvania will suffer But Windnagle is a plugger and not a **FOLWELL PROVES** PENN AGAIN DROPS INTO THE RUCK IN **BEAR' TO PLAYERS** OF PENN ELEVEN COLLEGE BATTING

Spring Practice Puts Confidence in Candidates as Well as Coach

EXPECT WINNING TEAM

By N. M. MATHEWS Captain Penn 1916 Football Team.

Lately I have heard many discussions and arguments as to what benefits are derived from spring football practice. I do not think any football coach in the country will caim more for it than a mere opportunity to marshal his material for the purpose of sullining the policy which is to be pursued caring the following football season, and to have a few ideas with the men which will take root and grow during the summer ments.

On the other hand I hear arguments which On the other hand I hear arguments which ciain that for any material good derived from our last spring season it might just as will be abandoned. True, we did nothing season that have been seasoned by the best of the men in good physical saddition, no plays were worked out, no feetball principles gone over, excepting the strainfest, yet if you were to ask any last on the squad if he thought he had been leasted by this seemingly insignificant werk be would undoubtedly answer "yes" ast eathusiastically. tenthuniastically,

WhareIn then does the benefit lie? "Bob" be rell answered that himself when he said the the first day's work, "Never in my is have I seen such good material for a vaning football team. They seem to be sell especially for my style of game. We are punters, passers, fast men for the safield and big, fast linemen with experience."

m the standpoint of the coach, then one little week of spring practice which is andwiched in between lacrosse, soccer.

seball and hammer-throwing was a success. It showed him where his easth lay and upon which lines he might out his campaign to bring a football implements to Pennsylvania.

onship to Pepnsylvania. There is still another angle from there is still another angle from the judge and a most important one, that is from the viewpoint of the men the squad. Prior to the call for practices men knew very little of Folwell by hy reputation. They held him in and fear because they had heard so the about his powers of leadership and arally concluded he was a veritable of Just what their opinion was at the similar of spring practice can best be sitted by some words which I chanced everhoar between two members of the ad-

a said, "Isn't Polwell a 'bear'? I exd to get called for every little misWby, he just mixes in like one of
ellows and makes you feel as though
were having a good time instead of
ing like a dog. That is my idea of the
way to coach foothail."
In a wealth of good material, the beat
a Pennsylvania team has had in
and a good schedule of games I canmade a sood schedule of games

NEW RECORDS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES WILL BE HUNG UP

Cornell Has Rig Edge to Win Championships, Believes Meredith

MOAKLEY TEAM IS STRONG

By TED MEREDITH

Captain Penn Track Team The dual meets on Saturday virtually concluded the competition which the Eastern colleges enter preparatory to the intercollegistes. The remaining two weeks will find all the athletes being groomed and pointed for the final contest on May 27.

That the intercollegiates will be an event where some remarkable performances will be staged was manifested by the dual meet of Saturday last. Never before have the competition and times been so good. There has been several years when remarkable performances have been pulled off in the dual meets, but this year shows every event with a good, fast and well-matched field.

finish.

Melvin Sheppard was responsible for the new record, but that was because he was after it himself. He set the pace up to the last 20 yards, when he faltered just long enough for the Mercersburg boy to huri himself to the front and win by the scant margin of one yard.

There is a story connected with this race. margin of one yard.

There is a story connected with this race which is worth repeating. In Stockholm the best athletes in the world were entered in the various events and the lists Cornell last Saturday had the best dual meet team I have ever seen or expect to see. Moakley was represented in every event by men who looked like the real thing, big strong, clean-cut fellows that take work and get better for it. With material like that Cornell is bound to be in the fore in track athletics.

Penn Weakened

This is the biggest score Cornell has ever This is the biggest score Cornell has ever run up on Pennsylvania. They found us a weakened team and in such a condition that we could not fight them back. We might have scored a few more points had we doubled up some of the men, but it would not have won for us and the work would not have benefited our team.

To predict that Cornell will win the inter-collegiates seems like telling the public something of which they are positive after seeing the Red and White team perform

Saturday on Franklin Field.

The only Cornell man to fall down was Richards. The Olympic champion held his field too lightly and had to suffer defeat at the hands of four men, all of whom he would have beaten easily had he paid more attention to his jumping at the lower

Overconfident

I have often seen men too confident and uffer a licking as the result, and this was such a case.

Two things were brought out Saturday by one race—the half-mile—first, that Windnagle never knew how fast he could run until he was drawn out, and, second, that should he set a fast pace in the intercollegiate mile event he will beat Overton, of Yale, who has been conceded the race by nearly all the critics.

overton, due to his good running this winter in the indoor meets, has been picked by many as the winner of the one-mile race, and they are showing good judgment by it. Under ordinary conditions Overton would win, but under certain conditions, and they to be that the mile is run from the crack of the pistol to the tape at a hard and fast pace, I feel that Windnagle will win. He is a hard runner and possesses a lot of strength and endurance, which, under the strain and excitement of the intercol-legiates, would be hard to beat.

Meredith Surprised

I was the most surprised on Saturday of any one on Franklin Field when I entered the stretch and found him at my shoulder. I did not think he had the speed to stay up that long, and he had me pretty well worried about 150 yards from the tape. He drove me into a sprint, and I lost my form to should be the long and the lost my form the tape. for about 50 yards, but finally got it just be for each to finish. My head went back and i got too straight up in the air, which took all the finish out of me. If he had not jumped me so fast I could have held my form and finished much stronger.

I did start out to try to break the record, but went too slow to the quarter mark. At this point I might have slowed the pace up had Windnagle not been so close up. This drove me the next furlong in 27 seconds. ning. When I was told at the 660-yard mark that the time was 1:22, I knew that I had a chance and intended from then on to try; but whether I had intended to or not I was given no choice, for Windnagle drove me home from that mark, and it took all I had to win.

It was a hard race in that it was not paced right and it would not have taken so much out of me had I done my first quarter in 53 seconds.

Collegiate Winners

The Yale-Harvard dual meet resulted just as I expected. When I figured it out last week I said Yale would win by at last week I said late
least 20 points, and they won by 23 points.
This meet brought out two men who
look like intercollegiate winners. Tischner's 100 yards in 9 4-5 and his 220 yards
in 213-5 seconds makes him look a shade
better than Smith, of Michigan, who won in
10 fat and 23 seconds. 10 flat and 22 seconds.

Whether Tischner can go through the heats of these two events and still show this time is a question in my mind. I don't think he will stand up under the work as

The Penn team again dropped into last place, having an average of but .151. Bennis is the only Quaker in the select class, with a .360 average. Berry has a percentage of well as Smith will.

Farwell, of Yale, registered the best time made in the East this year in the 220 low hurdles when he won in 244-5 seconds. This beats all the other low hurdlers' time by a good margin.

The three individual leaders are Winters, of Lafayette; Blake, of Fordham, and Yap, of Lehigh. Winters, who has played in five games, has an average of 500. Blake has .435 and Pap. .400. Beck and Buonoguro, of Columbia, are still well up on the list, with .395 and .378. Simpson Big Star While the Easterners were doing their stunts on Saturday, Simpson, of Missouri, was proving himself a track team in himself and won five first places in a dual meet against Kansas. Simpson also proved that his 14 4-5 of two weeks ago was not a phoney performance, and did the same time in this meet. This should convince the Record Committee that Simpson in a hurdler of rare ability and is capable of doing that time.

We shall start in the homestretch now at Franklin Field and get our team whipped into final trim for the intercollegiates. Our hopes for finishing well up depend on a few men, and these men will get all the attention from now on.

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MEET ON TENNIS COURTS TWICE



EXCELLENT TENNIS IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

Exhibition Matches, in Which Miss Bjurstedt Starred, Cleverly Played

Exhibition tennis is often apt to de-generate into a series of carelessly played games between two opponents who care very little whether they win or lose. But last Saturday. Wilmington Country Club staged a really unique exhibition match. Unique because it brought out hard-fought, interesting and at times sensational ten

nis.

The day's events opened with Miss Molla Bjurstedt playing Miss Marie Wagner. Miss Bjurstedt, as usual, started slowly, while Miss Wagner opened with a rush, winning the first three games easily. Miss Bjurstedt then braced and pulled up even at 3 all. From then on, the match was close and exciting.

Miss Bjurstedt is a greatly improved player this season. Last year any one could see the flaws in her game. This seasons on, these flaws have either been eliminated or changed. She has developed a hard, clean, backhand ground stroke, something that last year she totally lacked. Her net game, last season so childishly weak com-pared to the rest of her attack, is this sea-son quite adequate. Miss Bjurstedt does not believe in net attacks and therefore has only developed a defensive volley. But with this shot she can save herself from the method of attack used effectively against her last season by Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Wightman, of pulling her in with a short shot and then lobbing to her. This year she can volley back deep and retrieve

back court position Following the ladies' singles, George M. Church, the Delaware State titleholder, defeated William T. Tilden, 2d, in a match replete with brilliant shots by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Polo at Country Club Today A special polo match of six periods has been aranged for today at the Philadelphia Country Club between its quartet and one representing Rumson. This will be followed by practice.

Miss Bjurstedt defeated Miss Wagner twice on Saturday after-noon at Wilmington. The Nornoon at Wilmington. The Nor-wegian girl won in singles. Then, paired with George M. Church, she won from Miss Wagner and W. T. Tilden, 2d.

PIMLICO ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs-Straight Forward, 110; N. K. Beal, 110; Glorine, 197; Fox Trot. 197; Monomoy, 110; Radiant Flower, 110; First Hallot, 197; Intriguer, 110; Second race, The Mount Washington Steeple-chase, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Imp May Bud, 2d, 145; Imp Stalybridge, 145; Antiseptic, 145; Superhuman, 137; White Metal, 137; Hat-tery, 152; Falmouth, 137; Emerald Gem, 143; Elect, 145. Third race, selling, 4-year-elds and up, mil-Chesterton, 115; Budweiser, 112 *Pardner 112; Jacklet, 115; Blue Mouse, 112; *Monocau 112; Imp Devlifish, 115; Counterpart, 117; Black pine, 117.

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Pourth race, selling handicap, first division,
S.year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Pharach, 109:
Deduction, 107: Pikeland, 98: Bryn Rose, 104:
Castara, 105: Old Bob, 104: Rey Oakwood, 100:
Sea Beach, 119: Ford Mai, 102: Marjoris A.,
108: Rosemary, 103; Sweetle, 100.

Fifth race, The Forest Park Handicap, 3-yearolds and up. 6 furlongs—Anita, 100: Judge
Wright, 93: Back Bay, 116; Rhine Maiden, 102:
Water Lady, 100: Daddy's Choice, 97: Robert
Bradley, 103: Sea Beach, 94: Sir Edgar, 110.

Sixth race, selling handicap, second division,
3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Jesse, Jr., 106:
Jim Bassy, 105: Glint, 106: Daingerfield, 103:
Chesterton, 104: Casaba, 110: Belbs of the
Kitchen, 100: Bendel, 112: Ash Can, 105; Arma
ment, 112: Recluse, 105.

Seventh race, Roland Park, Selling Handicap, Heventh race, Roland Park Selling Handlear 3-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards—Dinal Do, 112; Harry Lauder, 110; Greetings, 103 Little England, 110; Supreme, 103, Tamerlane 106; Handfull, 101; Peacock, 108. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

NEW YORK TENNIS MEN HERE

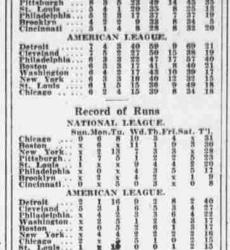
Will Meet Local Cracks on Courts at Manheim

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the first big exhibition match of the local tennis season will be played at Germantown Cricket Club, when George M. Church and G. Cariton Shaefer, of New York, meet Wilse E. Davis and William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, in 3 out of 5 doubles at 3 o'clock. Mr. Paul W. Gibbons will umpire This will be the first appearance in several years on Philadelphia courts of either Church or Shaefer.

Record of Week in Two Major Baseball Leagues

The week's record in each league of games won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, May 13, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phillies, 4: Cincinnati, 3 (10 innings). New York, 6: Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 3: St. Louis, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE. York, 9; Shamokin, 7. Other clubs not scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 7: Buffalo, 5. Montreal, 10: Providence, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. 13 1 929 Montreal. 10 5 667 Rochester 11 6 647 Buffalo 2e 9 5 643 Toronto TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago—cloudy. Brooklyn at St. Louis—clear. Hoston at Pittsburgh—clear. Philadelphia at Cincinnati—cloudy.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—cloudy.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at New York—cloudy.
Chicago at Boston (postponed).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—cloudy.
Detroit at Washington—clear.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark at Toronto—rain.
Frovidence at Rochester—rain.
Baltimore at Montreal—threatening.
Richmond at Buffalo—cloudy.

West Phillies Seek Games West Philadelphia Professional have May 30 (two games) and other dates for strictly first class semiprofessional teams such as Palmyra, Riverton, Swedesboro, Stetson and Potter A. A. The West Phillies have just arranged a series of three games with the crack Vineland, N. J., club and have games booked with Bridge port, Pa., Upper Darby, Pa., Telford, Pa., Lamberton, N. J., Audubon, N. J., and others. All managers desiring this sterling attraction address J. J. Maguire, 5009 Rand atreet, West Phila.

PLANK TO HURL AGAINST MACKMEN FOR BROWN NINE

Great Southpaw Would Drop Former Teammates Into Cellar Again

IN BASEBALL 14 YEARS

Eddie Plank wil pitch today. This will be the former Athletic twirler's first ap-pearance in Philadelphia since leaving Connie Mack's payroil, and he will endeavor to overthrow his former teammates in an effort to bring St. Louis out of the cellar and drop the locals into the ruck again. Plank is considered to be the greatest southpaw in the majors. He has been hurling for 14 years. Eddie first broke into the big show with the Athletics direct from Gettysburg University. He has been a reliable

pitcher ever since. Last year Manager Mack set loose Plank, Chief Bender and Jack Coombs uncondi-tionally, and the veteran southpaw joined the St. Louis Federal League Club. He pitched good ball with the outlaws and when the baseball peace pact was signed Plank remained in the Mount City, signing with the American League Club.

Opposed to Plank at Shibe Park this afternoon probably will be "Mi" Crowell or Jack Nabors. The Athletics, in charge of Harry Davis, won an easy victry over the Cubans in Jersey City yesterday afternoon. The score was 5 to 2. Wyckoff twirled splendid ball for the Mackmen, allowing only five

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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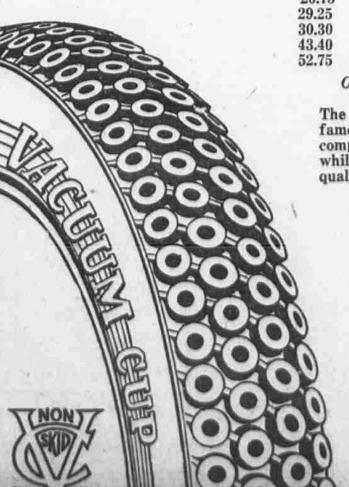
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