

HEAVING HAMMER HAS DRAWBACKS

The Runner Feels That It Should Be Omitted From Track Program

LIKES JAVELIN OR DISCUS

By J. E. (TED) MEREDITH

RECENT abolition of the hammer throw by the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Association leaves the javelin and discus as the only events of this event in the collegiate ranks. For years there has been much talk about the advisability of doing away with this event, and now the time has come for its removal.

There is no doubt but that the hammer throw is a dangerous event and to most people an uninteresting one. Many have been killed by it, and it is not a very attractive event. It is a dangerous event and to most people an uninteresting one. Many have been killed by it, and it is not a very attractive event.

All the intercollegiate held at Harvard Stadium last year the hammer throw was not witnessed by any one except the officials, the competitors and a few coaches. All the other events were held out in the open air, where they could be seen from any point in the stands.

Of course, when eliminating any event there should be some substitute, and it is here that the West has put in two events which have proved a purpose and given more satisfaction than the hammer throw ever expected to give.

Two Good Arguments The arguments for these events are first, they are on both the national and the international program, and this is a reason which should be taken into consideration.

Secondly, they are a light weight event, and the javelin and discus can be taken up by the majority of the best fellows and will not eliminate the old hammer thrower who would be just as good as those who are.

At the present time in the East the type of man who could hit in well with the javelin or discus is left, and in the West, where the light and not strong enough to wrestle with the big hammer or put the shot, and he is too slow to take up the other track or field events.

In 1915 Harvard wanted the hammer eliminated because of the danger of the event, and Quinn, the field coach, offered as a substitute the thirty-five pound weight. There was nothing done at the time except to let the West have the hammer throw in most of their programs.

The Intercollegiate Association in the East probably saw the handwriting on the wall when it adopted the javelin and discus, but it was not until the intercollegiate program.

Bowling News NEW this failed to prevent several large scores being rolled in the opening matches of the Quaker City League last night on the Astoria Alices, W. Williams, champion of the first round, lost two games to McLeslie, and rolled the highest total of the night to win the final game, getting 1474 pins. W. Williams rolled in great form, defeating White Elephant two games. Belmont won two from Tigers, and Belmont won three from Giants.

The title won the second game from the champion White Elephant, 144 to 141. Deves was high in this game with 252, which was the best single game score of the night. Jones, in the same game, got a 211 tally.

Knock out the pins for 200 and 211 total in session for the White Elephants. W. Williams' 1674 game resulted in the following scores: Martin, 211; Williams, 211; Martin, 221; Baker, 226; Price, 175.

Knock of Majesties, recorded scores of 263, 224 and 197. Harris, of the Giants, concluded with 22.

Manufacturers' Yellow outfit rolled in good form and won all three games from Quaker which were Martin, 211; Williams, 211; Martin, 221; Baker, 226; Price, 175.

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BURLINGTON CITY LEAGUE St. Andrew's Team Defeated Baptist Five, 51 to 36

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 27.—St. Andrew's basketball team defeated the Baptist team, 51 to 36, in the Burlington City Basketball League, score 51 to 36.

HIGH-SPEED LINES WILL NOT LOSE, EXPERTS SAY

Remitted Charges Proposition Upheld in Answer to Charles L. Fluck's Objections

TAYLOR TO GIVE VIEWS

By J. E. (TED) MEREDITH

Remitted charges provided for in the proposition of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to operate the elevated high-speed system will not cause a loss to the city, according to transit authorities who replied today to the declaration by Charles L. Fluck, president of the Northwest Business Men's Association, that the city would lose \$2,000,000 in fifty years if the remitted charges provision were adopted.

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Others who have analyzed the proposed agreement declared that the document would be a great benefit to the city. They said that the city would gain \$2,000,000 in fifty years if the remitted charges provision were adopted.

The resolution will be on the Senate calendar for second reading Monday night and the Vice-Borough forces will attempt to have it amended. It will be finally passed by the Senate and sent to the House before the Legislature adjourns for the week.

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PENROSE 'WAR BOARD' RESUMES SESSIONS

Expect to Choose Probers of Governor at Meeting in City

INQUISITORS ARE SCARCE

By J. E. (TED) MEREDITH

The Penrose leaders resumed their conference today in the offices of the senior senator in the Commercial Trust Building. The Penrose "war board" hopes to select the members of the commission that will investigate Governor Brumbaugh and the various departments of the State government on the charges of maladministration and extravagance. Announcement also is expected to be made of the entire Penrose legislative program at the conclusion of the conference.

The senior senator returned from Washington last night to continue today with his headquarters. Tomorrow he will go to Pittsburgh, where he will hold conferences on Monday and Tuesday. Penrose is having considerable difficulty finding members of the Legislature who are willing to serve on the probe commission. Senator Shriver, who introduced the resolution, has declined to act. State Senator Shriver has also refused, giving as his reason the fact that his term as a member of the Legislature expires at the end of the year.

A Republican State Chairman Crow has been opposed to an investigation at all, and he will not be a member of the probe. The resolution will be on the Senate calendar for second reading Monday night and the Vice-Borough forces will attempt to have it amended. It will be finally passed by the Senate and sent to the House before the Legislature adjourns for the week.

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CITY WILL DEFEND RATES ON MONDAY

Philadelphia Will Uphold Its Two-Cent Differential Against Jersey

BALTIMORE HAS ITS DAY

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Baltimore had its hearing today in the freight-rates case and presented the opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1912 upholding the rights of Philadelphia and Baltimore to maintain a lower schedule of rates than that of New York.

The Baltimore attitude closely resembles that which Philadelphia will take. The Baltimore representative point out that the Baltimore and Philadelphia team yesterday morning brought to court the various departments of the State government on the charges of maladministration and extravagance. Announcement also is expected to be made of the entire Penrose legislative program at the conclusion of the conference.

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