KOLB TO COACH AT WEST PHILA.

Former Northeast and Germantown Athlete to Assist in Track Work

PREPARE FOR RELAYS

By PAUL PREP

Walter Kolb, the former Northeast High School and Germantown Boys' Club track star and now a member of the West Philadelphia High faculty, will assist Coach Hughes in instructing the track athletes at the school across the river this spring.

Kolb, who has but recently been discharged from the service, will coach the sprinter and middle-distance men, while Hughes will have charge of the field event men. The new coach is well qualified for his position. At Northeast he was regarded as one of the best sprinters in local schools. He later displayed great ability as a member of the Germantown Boys' Club team.

Prospects for a successful track season at West Philadelphia seem very bright at present. It is expected that Ziebes, McAdams and Sager, all capable of scoring in dual meets, will be declared eligible in a few weeks. The quarter-milers have started practice for the Penn relays. Among the most prominent candidates are Captain Colville, Keplinger, Price, McAdams, Enck, Patterson, Ziebes and Sager.

League Starts Today

The Interscholastic Baseball League will start this afternoon. Three games are booked. Northeast opens with Frankford at the Archives Field, Central and Germantown play at Houston Field and South Philadelphia travels out to West Philadelphia. Germantown and Central should have a regular battle, for Gibson and Harris are two fine twirlers.

Mercersburg Plays Saturday

Mercersburg will open its baseball season this Saturday afternoon, meeting Baltimore Poly on the upstate diamond. Coach Haucks has found it necessary to form virtually an entire new team at Mercersburg, as not a veteran from last year's championship team will be available for the first game.

Members of last year's second team who are showing up well are Flock, Shanatowna and Tachowsky. The new men who will get into the opening contest are Stevenson, Starcher, Seasholtz, Lichenson and McKenna.

Jimmy Curran, coach of the Mercersburg track team, took his men outdoors for the first time yesterday. Due to the cold weather the trackmen have been working out indoors. An attractive schedule is being arranged. The team will be entered in the Penn-Princeton and Swarthmore Interscholastics and the Penn Relays.

Saturday's Hot Springs Entries

First race, four-year-olds and up; purse $600; 5½ furlongs:
Ruth Strickland..101 Royal Tea 106
Doctor Zab .....106 King K. 109
Applejack .....106 Langden 109
Recluse .....106 Jack K. 112
Capt. Frederick..106 Also eligible:
Sure Get .....106 Liberator 109
Nasledovatti .....106 Valerie West 107
Bert Williams ...106 Jane 101

Second race, three-year-olds and up, purse $600, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Astraea ..... 91 Gleipner 113
Verity ..... 91 Flash of Steel ...113
Miss Wells ....105 Will Do 113
Miss Gruter .....108 King Neptune 113
Tilo .....111 Lucius 113
Old Ben .....113 Frank Monroe ...113

Third race, 1 mile, purse $600:
Minawand ..... 96 Silvery Light 101
Skyball ..... 99 (a)Obolus 109
Tom Brooks ..... 99 (a)No Lawn 109
Ed Stone .....101 Mars Mouse 114
Cromwell .....101 Harvest King ...114
(a)Fields Tullett entry.

Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, purse $600, one mile and 70 yards:
Under Fire .....99 Drastic 111
Grey Eagle ....102 Slippery Elm ...111
Kohinoor 103

Fifth race, six furlongs, purse $600:
Tyranny .....100 Arthur Middleton.114
Kate Bright .....111 Nepherham 116
Bon Tromp .....111 Bringhurst 116
A. N. Akin .....113 Sands of Pleasure.118
Bob Hensley 114

Sixth race, three-year-olds and up, purse $600, one mile and 70 yards:
Caraway .....89 Bolala 110
Byrne .....96 Duke of Shelby..110
Bit of Blarney...104 Lukemas 110
Keelah .....105 Durward Roberts.110
Barbara Shilling.107 Strikebreaker 112
Rookery .....107 Brown's Favorite.113
Also eligible:
Ruth Harrison ...105 Behra 105
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Saturday's Bowie Entries

First race, the Bowie Juvenile Purse, for two-year-olds, 4 furlongs:
Mlle. Dazie .....114 (a)Querca 105
Plummet .....109 (a)Amaze 115
(b)Sandy Beal ...108 (b)K. S. Grason..108
Paul Jones 108
(a)Whitney entry. (b)Murray entry.

Second race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Kilmer .....117 *Sturdee 109
Sister Emblem...109 *Wetona 102
*Rispondo .....105 Ocean Prince 114
Harry Shaw ....114 *Margery 107

Third race, claiming, three-year-olds and up 6½ furlongs:
General .....117 *Kingling II 112
Parlor Boy .....114 Dengro 114
Rosius .....114 Dartworth 114
Broncho Billy ...114 *Tiger Rose 93
Scaramouch 114

Fourth race, the Nip and Tuck Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Startling .....116 Murphy 109
Glasstol .....103 Charlie Lee
Hauberk .....116 decker 112
Joseph P. ..... Rol Craig 98

Fifth race, selling, three-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
The Bloom .....118 *Broom Peddler..113
Antoinette .....101 Transpero 104
*Florizda .....95 *Firing Line 113
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Sixth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards:
Ballad .....114 *Matouka 99
Sea Beach .....108 *Key Note 86
*Progressive ....106 Captain Hodge...109
*Old Bill Bender, 91 Fairy Prince 99
Don Dodge .....112 *Otisco 98
Frank Shannon...102

Seventh race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Cuts and Calls...114 Blue Rock 109
Dathery .....109 *Dundreary 104
*Fountain Fay...107 G. M. Miller....109
Indolence .....112 Inquieta 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear track fast.

"U. S. Will Liberate" Philippine Islands

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said, only on a failure to appreciate the real situation in the islands and the proven capacity of the island people for free government.

Brings Message of Good Will

After announcing that the mission brought to the United States a message of good will, gratitude and respect from all the inhabitants of the islands, Mr. Quezon stated that he had been sent by his people formally to submit to this government the urgent question of their independence "in the confident hope it shall merit a just, righteous and final settlement."

"Independence is the great national ideal of the Filipino people," Mr. Quezon asserted, "and we believe this is the proper time to present the question, looking to a favorable and decisive action, because of the declared and uniform policy of America to withdraw her sovereignity over the Philippines and to recognize our independence as soon as a stable government has been established. There now is a stable government, and the fulfillment of this solemn promise you owe to yourselves, to us and to humanity at large."

FENCING TOURNEY TONIGHT

Intercollegiate Championship Starts in New York

New York, April 4.—The preliminaries of the intercollegiate fencing championships will be held tonight in the Astor Hotel, while the finals are to be decided tomorrow evening at the same place.

Beck and Call Lands First at Bowie Track

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Eileen, Low Tide and Hasty Lady also ran. *Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Florenal, 99 Stapleton....11.60 5.60 4.50
Vigilant, 103 Doyle..... 5.80 4.90
Auctioneer, 101 Caswell 9.90
Time, 1:23. Dr. Campbell, Satisfied, Sister Marjorie, Miss Sterling, Sibola, Comach also ran.

FOURTH RACE, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Widow Bobette, 111 Sterling 6.90 4.40 3.30
Cadillac, 116 Rice 4.40 3.60
Wood Violet, 112 Denyse 6.60
Time, 1:37 2-5. Old Eylers, Kurthage, Carl Ellwanger, Laura Miller, Crumpsall also ran.

Saturday's Havana Entries

First race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, 6 furlongs:
Lydia III ..... 95 Dixie Highway ...110
The Six Hundred.100 Brown Baby 113
*Chenality .....103 Assessor 113
*Ralph S. .....108 Zangaree 113

Second race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, 6 furlongs:
Lucky Lady ..... 95 *Sevila 100
Aunt Flora ..... 95 Rora 108
*High Olympus...103 Toy Miss 111
*Frank Burke ...105 Kicking Kid 113

Third race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, 6 furlongs:
Elga ..... 95 Brown Prince ...114
Duke Ruff .....98 Servia 114
Banyan .....104 Pajaretta II 114
Vignola .....112 Quin 114
Violet .....112 Zim 114

Fourth race, maidens, three-year-olds, claiming, purce $500, 5½ furlongs:
Carey Maid ..... 95 Stiletto 102
*Precious Jewel.. 95 Cafeteria 104
*Dione ..... 97 Venetian Boy 105
Little Mistress...100 Duke John 109

Fifth race, Yumuri Handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $700, 5½ furlongs:
The Blue Duke..100 High Low 101
(a)Rafferty .....100 Tippler 107
(a)Hodge .....103 Mikman 111
Malvolo .....104 Hamilton A 118
Rafferty and Hodge Spence entry.

Sixth Race, breeders' Purse, three-year-olds and up, purse $500, 1 mile:
Gaffney Girl .....109 Beverly James..115
Koran .....109 Scorpii 113
Guide Post .....113 Postmaster 115
London Girl .....113 Lackrose 115

Seventh race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, 1 1-16 miles:
*Conscription ....97 Lytle 114
Frank Keogh .....104 *Captain Marchmont 114
Perigourdine 108
*Artist 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear. Track fast.

No Row With French, Says British Premier

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ars are that Denmark will recover the part of Schleswig-Holstein which she desires.

The conference, the newspaper adds, has decided to return to Denmark without delay the natives of Schleswig-Holstein who served in the German army and were taken prisoner by the Allies.

The meetings of the "Big Four" yesterday proceeded amid another wave of apprehension through the conference over lack of any tangible results after the Council of Four had labored continuously for ten days.

This was accompanied by well-founded reports from those close in touch with the Council of Four, showing that the situation, while not desperate, was at least serious because of radical differences on some fundamentals in the settlement of Germany's western, the Franco-German and the eastern Polish frontiers.

One of the American experts who is constantly being consulted on various questions before the council gives the following glimpse of what is going on behind scenes:

"The situation is extremely difficult, particularly as regards the western frontier of Germany. President Wilson, in a conciliatory spirit, has been willing to do most anything to assure French security short of the stultification of engagements made at the time of the armistice.

"The French have been assured of every military protection along the Rhine and for thirty miles east of that river, even to the extent of considering that any military activity in that section shall be looked upon as a hostile act. But this is not considered enough and aditional claims lead to the conviction that they are open to construction as meaning something more than military security and verging on territorial control.

"The President is not willing to go that far in creating more Alsace-Lorraine situations, and it is this stand against these claims which is causing the delays until some middle ground is found."

Premiers Hear King Albert

King Albert of Belgium appeared before the council of four today when it convened at 11 o'clock to discuss Belgian affairs. He was accompanied by Paul Hymans, the head of the Belgian peace delegation. It is understood that reparations and the territorial aspirations of Belgium were the principal subjects presented.

The absence of President Wilson from the meeting of the council did not affect the situation, as King Albert yesterday had long conferences with both President Wilson and Colonel House concerning the case of Belgium.

PATH TO POLAND OVER GERMANY OFFERED AT SPA

Paris, April 4.—(By A. P.)—A proposal that the Polish troops of General Haller be taken by a land route from Luneville across Germany to Poland, instead of landing at Danzig, has been made to Marshal Foch at Spa by Mathias Erzberger, the head of the German armistice commission, a semi-official message from Berlin says.

The first interview began at 9:30 o'clock in Marshal Foch's private car and lasted forty minutes. The second conference began at 11 o'clock and continued until 12:30 o'clock.

With Marshal Foch were General Weygand, his assistant, and General Nudant, the Marshal's representative stationed at Spa. Herr Erzberger was accompanied by General Baron von Hammerstein, a member of the German armistice commission, and another German government official.

Urge Huge Park as War Tribute

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think of is a lot of little local projects fostered by petty politicians.

"Why don't they get together and devote their energies to a great national highway? When you give them something big to think about, they drop it and take up some pet local scheme.

"They've got a Parkway here. What do they want another one for? They are nothing but a lot of old women and self-constituted highbrows trying to control art in this city, and what's the use in talking about it?"

Morris Prefers Bridge

Harrison S. Morris also expressed opposition to the parkway and said that a Delaware river bridge would be a far more impressive and useful way to honor our dead soldiers.

"Such a boulevard is a desirable thing," said Mr. Morris, "but it would not be a war memorial. The best memorial would be the bridge across the Delaware river. The idea of bridges as memorials has been growing in Europe. They have been erected in several great cities.

"A long boulevard, running miles out into the country, loses its identity. If you elongate a memorial over twenty miles it loses its distinctive qualities as a memorial. The spirit of a memorial must be concentrated.

"I have found a strong sentiment among Philadelphians for the bridge idea. Many people have said to me that they thought that was the right kind of a thing to have as a permanent memorial."

Epidemic Raged in Army Abroad

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the more important of which was the lack of facilities and material transportation difficulties and insufficient training and personnel.

In a brief review of the occurrence of typhoid and paratyphoid fevers in the expeditionary forces the chief surgeon says that until June, 1918, few cases occurred, and the rate was within the expected limits. From then on, however, it appears the disease spread through many units.

During the Chateau-Thierry offensive, the circular discloses, approximately 75 per cent of the troops engaged were afflicted with diarrheal diseases, such as simple diarrhea, bacillar dysentery, typhoid and paratyphoid.

"The high incidence of intestinal diseases in this sector," the chief surgeon says, "was due to entire disregard of the rules of sanitation."

Dysentery and typhoid and paratyphoid fevers were demonstrated to have prevailed to some extent after the St. Mihiel offensive, but the epidemics of pneumonia and influenza prevailing at that time overshadowed all other medical admissions.

Following the offensive in the Argonne typhoid and paratyphoid began to be reported from virtually all divisions engaged, and, according to the chief surgeon, it was quite evident the initial cases were due in large part to the drinking of infected water.

Many Cases in Argonne

In some instances either the initial exposure was not great, the organizations were under good discipline or the medical officers had a proper conception of their duties and responsibilities, and but few cases occurred. In other instances the contrary was true and many cases occurred.

In July, 1918, a replacement unit, consisting of 248 men from Camp Cody, N. M., reached England, with typhoid prevailing extensively; ninety-eight men, or 39.5 per cent, had the disease, and the death rate was 8.42 per cent. From the investigation it was concluded that the men were exposed to infection through drinking water while traveling across the United States. The unit had been vaccinated a few months prior to the epidemic.

German Peace May Come First

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pend on Germany's capacity to pay, as revealed by the developments of the next two years.

This policy of putting off the determining of the amount of reparation has many arguments in its favor. The actual naming of the sum certainly would be bad news either to England or France, on the one hand, or to Germany on the other. Deferring the announcement of the amount may postpone the shock until Europe is able better to stand it. Also, it offers a way out of the difficulty, for the interests involved in reparations are so vast that agreement on the amount within the time remaining in which to make peace would be extremely difficult.

The question of reparations underlies the whole question of the social stability of Europe, for it is the hope of France and England to escape the crushing burden of war debt by collecting reparations.

The Peace Conference probably will confess its inability to settle the awkward question now and to defer it, in the same way the powers have put off settling the question of Bolshevism, which, fundamentally, is of the same origin. The political side of the problem of peace with Germany seems now further from solution than the reparations issue, because the boundary questions, in their larger aspects, cannot conveniently be referred to commissions.

Forced to Decide Boundaries

Such questions as Poland's access to the sea must be answered in general way before the preliminary treaty can be offered to Germany. Under the pressure of Bolshevism, the commission is drifting toward making peace with any government in Germany which will be certain to accept. The result will be a powerful Germany, with a lot of small new nations to the east, which will be left to gravitate under Germany's influence unless the league of nations functions vigorously. The self-determination of peoples is proving an empty formula.

The Polish issue is whether two million Germans shall be under the sovereignty of Poland, or twenty-five million Poles be left to the mercy of Germany.

Out of the peace now being made may emerge either a continent of Europe dominated by Bolshevism or a continent dominated by Germany.

The next few days probably will determine whether the Peace Conference is to make peace or to fail utterly.

It is frankly admitted that if Germany turns Bolshevik there is no way to make peace as the Allied conference lacks a definite plan to deal with the Soviets.

Whether a war against Bolshevism will follow largely depends upon Bolshevism itself. If the accession of Germany to Bolshevism inspirits Russia and turns Bolshevism into a crusade, the Entente has no choice but to fight.

Offers to Hungary

General Smuts's mission to Hungary is an attempt to hold Hungary to the Entente, in spite of the fact that Hungary already has turned Bolshevist. Apparently, he is going to promise to revise the boundaries of Hungary at the expense of Poland and Rumania, if Hungary only will be good enough not to enter the possible Russian-German combination against the Allies. In addition to this the powers probably will offer to feed Hungary.

The policy for Hungary is similar to that for Germany, where, by the making of territorial concessions at the expense of the new powers which the Peace Conference has set up and by offering food, the conference will try, first, to keep the present German government in power long enough to sign a peace and, in the second place, if the present German government falls, the Allies will try to bribe the Spartacists not to join the forces of Lenine, but to make peace with the Entente.

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