Sportsmanship of Penn State Athlete, Shown After Fouling Connelly Accidentally, Stands as Big Feature of Annual Relay Games

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A FTER scoring what looked to be a wonderful victory in the distance medley A race at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival yesterday, Penn State was disqualified, the honors taken away from the team and one of the prettiest pieces of sportsmanship ever seen on an athletic field discounted because of a technicality in the rules.

Penn State won from Georgetown, but after the judges had conferred Georgetown was given first place and the State entry thrown out. No doubt the judges were right and handled the case according to the rules, but there

Larry Shields, of State, and Jim Connelly, of Georgetown, intercollegiate one-mile champion, were battling in the final relay of the feature race of the day. It had been nip and tuck from the start, with the men never more than a comple of yards apart. They outclassed the field and had such a commanding lead that the others were forgotten.

Shie'ds appeared to be the stronger of the two, and on the last lap, after Connelly had made his sprint, was closing up on him. The runners were on even terms when passing the south stands, the spectators were wildly cheering the close race, when a groan of dismay came from the stands.

CONNELLY stumbled, ran a few steps, tried vainly to regain his balance and then fell flat on his face. Then it looked as if the race

Permits Connelly to Take Lead

BUT such was not the case. The wildest cheering broke out again when Shields, looking back and seeing his opponent stretched on the ground, deliberately stopped and waited for him to arise. Such a thing like that has been unheard of in athletics. The spirit of fair play always has entered into collegiate sports, but never was there anything like this. It was the fairest

and squarest act that ever had been seen.

Shields did more than wait for Connelly to arise. He allowed the Georgetown runner to get on even terms and then pass him. Larry took no unfair Then the race started all over again. They ran neck and neck into the

homestretch, with Connelly in the lead. His arms and legs were black with the einder dust from the track, his face was smeared as if with mud, but he put everything he had in that final sprint to the tape. But Shields was too strong for him. Inch by inch he closed the gap and

dashed ahead, winning what seemed to be one of the greatest faces ever run. SHIELDS was the hero and the spectators were singing his praises.

However, no announcement was made of the result and the report came to the press stand that a protest had been made and the judges were discussing it.

Better in Defeat Than Victory

PENN STATE was disqualified. The brilliant race was thrown out and other teams lagging far in the rear were recognized.

There was a foul-there's no question about that. It was unfortunate and unintentional, for any one showing the sportsmanship that Shields did never would deliberately take a mean advantage of an opponent.

In the back stretch, with only one-cighth of a mile to go, Connelly was less than two yards ahead. He was running wide, and when Shields started to sprint he believed he could cut into the ro'e and pass the Georgetown boy. When he came forward and started to pass him Connelly turned in, and the State runner accidentally hit his foot. Connelly was tripped and he fe'l on his face. Then Shields did the only

thing he could do under the circumstances. He stopped, waited for his for to arise and started the race again on even terms.

According to intercollegiate rules, a runner cannot start to pass another unless he is two or more yards behind. Then, when he passes him, it always must be to the right. Shields, in the height of excitement, violated both rules and was on the left of Connelly when the accident occurred.

It must be remembered that Georgetown did not protest the race. An Inspector reported it and his word was final. Connelly hasn't said anything

S WE said before, the judges were right, the rules had been violated A and the ruling was the only thing possible under the circumstances. But no matter what happened, the sportsmanship of Larry shields always will stand out as a bright shining light, making him ger in defeat than in victory.

Legendre Among Greatest of U.S. Athletes

DOBERT LEGENDRE, the Georgetown all-around star who won the pentathlon title, looks like one of the best all-around athletes in the country today. When an athlete can win the championship for three years against high-class competition he is worthy to be called great, Legendre, as a freshman at Georgetown when most college athletes are

wrestling with the intricacles of mathematics and its kindred subjects; Legendre, a mere stripling, came to this city and annexed the crown from a mighty field which included Johany Bartels, who had the honor of winning the championship in 1918. In 1920, while practicing for the event, the champion broke a small bone

in his foot, which kept him in Washington during the relays. Undaunted, Legendre, after the bone had knitted together, started training for the A. A. U. championship, and won that during the summer.

Last year, after winning four first places, within one of tying Howard

Berry's great feat, Legendre slipped in the javelin and could do no better than sixth. This year he broke the record in the event by shooting the stick through the ozone 171 feet 1 inch. He also made another new record yesterday when he dashed down the cinders in the 200 meters event in 22 1-5 seconds, clipping a fifth of a second from Howard Berry's mark, which has stood

LEGENDIE is best known for his work on the track, but he is a football player, can pitch with the best of them and can play golf

Mid-Westerner Stars Absent

TNTERNATIONAL stars were conspicuous by their absence yesterday, but that didn't mar the program any. From the schoolboy race, where the youngsters of fourteen and thereabouts contest, to the last college championship event, there was action enough for any spectator, As in former years, the events were run off on a time schedule that kept

the crowd on its toes every minute. No sooner did they carry off the fallen at the end of a race than the next was on its way. The Western stars, who in former years flocked to the carnival, were not

very much in evidence yesterday. Ohio State had teams entered, but Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and several other Western and Mid-Western colleges who annually trek East for the carnival were not in attendance. The Drake games in Des Moines, Iowa, had much to do with their not being here.

WITH the new stadius next year and the increasing number of entries yearly, the carnival will continue to be the biggest track and field meet in the country.

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DEMPSEY OFF FOR BERLIN:

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Boots and Saddle

The Chesapeake stakes is the fea-ture for the closing of the Havre de Grace meeting today, having an added value of \$5000. Lucky Hour, the best three-year-old that has been shown in Maryland, will meet Bunting, Missionary and other Derby candidates. At the weights Lucky Hour appears

Horses which seem best in other races are: First race—Alexander Hamilton, Jago, Golden Chance; second—Winneconne, Satana, Little Black Sheep; third—My Play, Missionary, Salling B; Lexingion opens the spring meeting today with a high class card. The Ben Ali Handican is the feature offering.

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"Georges Carpentier told me after our fight in Jersey City last July that if I ever visited France I would never agree it. He was right. If I meet Georges in the ring again, as is most likely, I will have to carry into the arena a more truly friendly feeling than I have ever felt for any opponent. "Nothing was left undone by the French to make my visit to Paris worth while. The Americans living here also have been fine to me, and the French newspapers have been wonderful. I only hope the French people liked me half as much as I liked them." First race — Applegate and Jones entry. Centimeter, Sewell Combs; second—(maiden fillies) Veloise, Full Spoon, Bess L: third—British Liner, Black Watch II, Link Boy: fourth—Gentility, Marths Fallon, May Blossom: fifth—United Verde, Roulean, Blarneystone; sixth—Prince K, Miss Minerva, Mascotte; seventh—Guaranteed, Paris Maid, Honolulu Boy.

Trapshooters Busy Today will be just two big events for local rhan transhooters to only this af-the flot are than of Philadelphia, its fourth amount shoot over the lit fum club trape at Maple Grove, and the Club, of Norristown, will

PHILLIES MOVE TO

Wilhelm Athletes Sock Dodgers, 10-7, While Senators Wallop Macks, 9-4

REDS ARE OUT OF CELLAR

BASE hits resounded all over Flat-bush yesterday, and today the Phile are in first division within half a game of third place.

The crack of rifle shots also could be heard in the vicinity of Shibe Park, but our noble A's were getting the cracking. The Senators socked Slim Harris and Charlie Eckert for thirteen hits and the Mackmen moved in the general direction of the cellar, which still is being defended valuantly by the

Tigers.

Burleigh Grimes was hit too frequently for the comfort of your Uncle Wilbert Robinson and was pulled before the fifth inning was completed. His successors. Al Mamaux and Gordenier, fared little better. Wilhelm's athletes won by 10-7.

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The activity of the revived Reds in slamming Pittsburgh 5-3 not only permitted them to elevate themselves from last place, but also permitted the Phils to slip into first division with a half game lead on the Pirates.

It was the ambitions of the Yankees that prevented our A's from falling to seventh position as a result of the Nationals, 9-4 victory. The New Yorkers used Boston as a stepping step on the long road to the pennant, winning 10-3.

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Wilbur Hubbell checked in with his second victory of the season out of three starts. The Iowa hurler was hit hard and often, but his team-mates also were in a slugging mood, and he had plents of runs to work on. He was touched for sixteen hits, which went for twenty

King Batting Star

Lee King, the West Virginia miner, was the hitting luminary of the day. The blonde outfielder rapped out a homer, two doubles and a single. His circuit clout in the fourth chased in two of his playmates ahead of him. In all, he drove in seven of the ten Phillie Slim Harris was as wild as a night

hawk, which is unusual for the six-foot-six Texan. In addition, he was pasted good and plenty by the Senators. He yielded seven hits in less than five innings. Charlie Eckert also was socked at untimely moments, and the Milan maulers picked up a few more runs of P. M. should be the best early season west.

In the National League the Cards walloped the Cubs, 11-3, while the Giants were handing Boston a 10-6 slap and the New Yorkers were able to take undisputed possession of first place. It was the wildness of Johnny Watson, former Mackman, which gave the McGraw champions their triumph. The real surprise of yesterday, however, was furnished by the Reds, who it may be a suppose to the results of the spirit in many of these contests the spirit in that the properties of the competition.

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McCABE BEATS LEITZ

Lancaster Boxer Proves Cleverness in Cambria Wind-Up

Joe McCabe, of Lancaster, 141 pounds, gave awny fourteen pounds to Joe Leitz, 155 pounds, of this city, in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night and had little difficulty in winning the decision at the end of eight rounds, proving entirely too clever for leitz. The out-of-town boxer excelled for lower of the way of the search of the way of the service of the war for the wind-condition of the war for the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night and had little difficulty in winning the decision at the end of eight rounds, proving entirely too clever for lower of the war for the wind-way and the New Yorkers were able to be used to seven the provided the many of the section of the war, for the wind-war of the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night and had little difficulty in winning the decision at the end of eight rounds, proving entirely too clever for the war for the wind-way and the cambria A. C. last night and had little difficulty in winning the decision at the end of eight rounds, proving entirely too clever for the war for the war for the war for the war with the exception of the war with the wind-up and the Cambria A. C. last night and had little difficulty in winning the decision at the end of eight rounds, proving entirely too clever for the war for the waryside, and one record was broken in the Penn relays preserted and Haveford School are the new champions. They be made their third the war for the waryside, and one record was broken in the Philadelphia and Havefor

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defeated Johnny Paxson in six sessions. The other results: Toughey Murray won from Georgie Russell, Joe Spencer Eddie Dempsey, and Jack Ross Johnny Ennis boxed to an even

Scraps About Scrappers

Billy McCarney is in Philadelphia angling with a promoter here to introduce five Western, boxers in the same show. The mittmen are: Farmer Lodge, heavyweight: Jack Josephs, weiterweight, Willie Doyle, lightweight: Dandy Dillon, bantemweight, and Pete Zivic, bantamweight.

Joe Lynch, while waiting for a new date to be set in New York for his championship with Johnny Buff, is keeping in shape for competition with any of the other chall-

Andy Chaney, following his knockout vic-tory over Joe Dundee at Baltimore last week, is to meet Harry Kabakoff in St. Louis, May b. Chaney is challenging Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Dundee. farewell to Paris today. A throng of is enthusiastic French and American adar mirers accompanied him to the station and gave him a noisy send-off as he

boarded a train for Berlin.

The heavyweight champion acknowledged the demonstration in a brief speech from the platform in which he said:

Sam Biackisten, Middle Atlantic States double champion, is being forced out of the amateur ranks because of lack of competition and, it is said, he is about to start a professional career.

has Belmont is anxious to meet Tiny Trinkle again. They recently boxed at Read-ing and now Joe Kennedy is trying to put on ar encore at Shenandosh.

Tommy Golden, of Kensington, is a prom-laing lightweight. He showed that he had the stuff by his recent victory over Ray Mitchell at Atlantic City. TWILIGHT LEAGUE TROPHIES To encourage independent baseball among the players on the various teams of the philadelphia Baseball Association, the Pratic Langua offers a number of valuable trophics. See the Sports Pages of the Pratic Language every moraling for the efficiency of each game played, "MAKE IT."—Adv.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

the Clivedens running à poor second. However, Karbach, Tompkins, Woben-

smith and Holcomb upset the dope and the relay banner now hangs at Germantown avenue and High street. The winning time, 3:36 4-5, was three

seconds slower than the record time made by Northeast High in 1917.

Haverford School, a new member in the Interacademic League, beat Penn

the Interacatemic League, Deat Fenn Charter to the tape in the private schools' relay. Haverford was the "dark horse." but was not expected to win. The Quakers had been favored. However, E. Bendere, Vanneman, D. Corson and H. Jones, won easily. The time, 3:43, was 7 2-5 seconds slower than that made by Episcopal in 1915. The chareline, last year's winger.

Lansdale High repeated its performance of last year and the suburban high school banner will remain there another year. W. Kratz, D. Clement, C. Sands and C. Beaman ran the distance in 3:38 4-5, two seconds slower than the time established by the same institution last year. Lower Merion finished second.

S. Weir Mitchell School was the winner of the Philadelphia Junior High School relay title. The team, composed of Welsh. Atkins, Wolfe and Farson, covered the distance in 1:45 1-5. Mc-

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Central High copped the Philadelphia Public High School freshmen title. Bell, Fink, Lipschutz and Hampton ran for the Mirrors. The winning time was 1:43 2-5. Northeast High was second.

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CRICKETERS BEGIN TROPHY MATCHES

Haverford College, 1921 Champions, Have Strong Competition for This Year's Cup

TURF IN GREAT SHAPE

Today marks the opening of cricket matches on Philadelphia creases in com-

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Cricket Club, Team "C"; 1914, Philadelphia Cricket Club; 1915, Germantown Cricket Club; 1916, Haverford
College; 1917-20, no competition; 1921,
Haverford College.

Billy Ryan Scores K. O. Minneapolis, Minn., April 29.—Billy Ryan, of Cincinnati won a technical knockout over Ray Conley, of San Francisco, in their scheduled ten-round fight here last night, when the latter's seconds threw the sponge into the ring in the eighth round.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Favorites Over Crimson in Races Today

varsity and junior varsity crews of Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania meet this afternoon on the Charles in one of the three foremost dual races of the season. The Red and Blue eights, already pronounced a victor in one race against Yale, Harvard's closest rival, are after more of the same sort of palatable diet, and are commonly named as a 10-to-7 choice to win, particularly in the varsity race.

Quaker Eights Named as 10-7

Cambridge, Mass., April 20.-The

WATER SOMEWHAT CHOPPY

Sportsmanship Ideals of George Chancy CONTRASTED sharply to the sportsmanship standards of Shields and are the ideals of George Chancy, Baltimore bords. Chancy and Jimmy Hanlon were matched to box at the Ice Pales other night. The agreed weight was 136 pounds ringside. It is said Co at first refused to go on with the match because his opponent weighed a pound over the specified limit. Six thousand fans were kept waiting an hour while they squabbled the technicality. Finally they went into the ring. Chancy showed his disposition by fouling Hanlon at least three times there was no complaint. Hanlon was there to repay the fans for their penditure at the gate and he took a severe beating for the sake of the mi Shields spurned a twenty-five or thirty-yard lead that meant easy vice Chancy fretted and frowned and fussed about eight ounces that meant no The moral is apparent. WASHINGTON is here with a young chap massed Phillips, Thoms Phillips. He is a pitcher on drial for the first time. He was a in the majora before, but failed. Now it looks as if he will stay around in the American League. He's one of the best recruits of this see

OFFICIALS of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. have some

Clubs other than the Philadelphia Swimming Club will have a chiestage championahips because these races may be held in an indoor por the sanction of the A. A. U. Swimming is more or less dull in the summer in this district, but w necessary co-operation from the clubs, it will be possible for the men and natators to strive for titles during the entire year instead of confining

ambitious plans for swimming this summer.

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Tunney and Greb Sign

New York, April 29.—Gene Tunney, New York, American Jisht-heavyweig champion, and Harry Greb, of Pittsburg have signed articles for a fifteen-round it contest in Madison Square Garden the nig of May 26. The agreement called for boboxers to weigh in at 175 pounds at o'clock the afternoon of the match.

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Of all the great deeds of courage and herets achieveme years on historic Franklin Field, his will stand as the most tile.

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But harken to this, due from the dusty cells of memory:

A veteran champion, beloved by all who knew him, had won two less a coveted cup. It was his limit chance to gain permanent possession. His dangerous rival was a freshman, but a star runner.

The race started. The freedman stayed at the shoulder of the titleb. At the shalf way mark, the relative positions were unchanged.

Into the stretch they came, the freedman still two inches or less be the veteran. The champion was laboring, his face distorted into the foreagony. The youth was running with an easy, consident stride. He had a in reserve, but he failed to spurt. They finished as they started.

The champion was Ted Meredith; the freshman, Earl Eby. It happin the Commercial Museum in the Mesidowbrook games five years ago.

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WHEN Phillie bats start the chant of cleat they dribble a smear the recerds of the best. Burietin Granes, as good a pitcher there is in the National League, was the victim of their assault ; terday. And the Phila are in first division!

Charey's Ideals

Ambitious Plans for Summer Swimming

The governing body in this section proposes to stage outdoor Middle lantic championships, events which have been neglected shamefully in the Only one club takes advantage of the outdoor season. That is the E delphia Swimming Club, which holds races at Lafayette in the Schuylkill.

A. A. U. authorities have sent out notices to all clubs, asking for bids for a season.

son of aquatics on the Severn River this afternoon in two triangular races. A rough course, due to the high winds, probably will delay the brushes until late.

Tech's varsity will be pitted against the Navy's first and second varsity, while the visiting second crew will row against Navy's third eight, and the "plebes" or fourth class crew.

The races will be over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. The Tech oarsmen are much lighter than the Middies, and also of less extends.

selected to toss out the first ball, the program also includes a band cert and flag raising.

Shake-Up in Cornell Crew

Navy's varsity crew is especially heavy and powerful, containing as it does several men who rowed in the world's champion crew at the Olympics. Ithach, N. Y., April 29,—Shake-us tinue in the leading Cornell varsity of the latest change is that made in the varsity eight. Bardewyck, No. 3, transferred to No. 5 in the third cross-team coming up from that boat of Junior crew.

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