

Nate Cartmell Relates Experiences on Track

(This is the second of a series of articles on the athletic histories of Penn State coaches. These brief sketches are designed to acquaint the students with the men who are making Penn State history in the field of sports.)



A tall young Kentuckian, sinewed like a thoroughbred and muscled like a panther, filed his name as an entrant for the Southern Interscholastic 100, 220 and 440 yard sprint championships in May, 1903. His tools did not belie his speed, for that year a new interscholastic champion was crowned in these three events. When Nathaniel J. Cartmell had signed his only blank as a participant for the Dupont Manual Training high school of Louisville, Kentucky, he had at the same time indelibly inscribed his name on the honor list of American track heroes.

Nate Cartmell's career carried him to England, St. Louis and Hamburg. He was four years at the University of Pennsylvania where he started as a three year intercollegiate champion of two distances. In 1901 and 1902 he was a point winner of the United States Olympic team. He continued a glorious career in the track and retired undefeated professional holder of the 220 yard dash. At track coach and trainer Nat Postle spent four years at the University of North Carolina, one at Lafayette, three at West Virginia and now is starting his fourth season here. His record is remarkable in that his teams always are improving.

Full of quiet confidence this descendant of an ancient Kentucky family entered the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1903 as a student in the Wharton school of business. The world of Philadelphia life led to the last born in Umontown, Kentucky, in 1883, and accustomed to the banks of the Ohio river, did not deter the future track king.

Three Times Dual Champion In his first year at Pennsylvania he made the first team (in those years there was no three year ruling) and in 1904 raced to victories against Cornell in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His times were respectively 10 seconds and 21 2-5 seconds. That same year he finished second in the intercollegiate races in both those events.

Returning to the University in 1906 after a lapse of one year Nate began a brilliant and amazing career. For three years he was undefeated intercollegiate champion in the 100 and 220 yard distances. In 1907 the Red and Blue track team won the intercollegiate title largely as a result of the individual achievements of Cartmell, Haskins, Moffit and Taylor, a quartet who corralled thirty of Pennsylvania's thirty-three points. On that team were many men now prominent in collegiate athletics. One, notably, was Bob Folwell, who later became Navy grid coach. In 1908 Nate was elected captain and led his team to a second position in the intercollegiate.

Tours England Following his graduation from Pennsylvania the three times crowned intercollegiate champion started on a tour of England that resembles Nimrod's and Hoff's invasions of the United States today. It marked his third test against European sprinters. In 1901, the year of absence from the University, he was a member of the Olympic team and was second to Archie Hahn in the Olympic 100 and 200-meter races at St. Louis. In the Olympic games of 1908 in England he was again a point winner for the United States. Returning to England in 1909 he

won the world's amateur championship by defeating Lobby Kerr, Canada's 200 meter Olympic champion, at Stamford Bridge track in London, in a special 220-yard race.

It was while newspapers were clamoring for a match between Nate and A. B. Postle, of Australia, the world's professional titleholder of the 220 yard dash, that Nate received from his Pennsylvania instructor, Mike Murphy, a letter urging him to accept the position of track coach at the University of North Carolina. Nate signed a contract and thus becoming a professional, he was able to race Postle, and did so, defeating him handsily at Stoke-On Trent, England, before five thousand followers of the enderpath atists, December eighth 1910. Cartmell's time, 21 1-2 seconds, was a new record for around track. It was a picture-que race. Both men were pined for the best spirits of their careers. The Sporting Chronicle, an English daily published a small edition that told of the achievement of each performer. On the cover of these editions were the pictures of both runners. Nate was styled always as Nat J. Cartmell by the English press.

Account of Postle Race Says one correspondent on a London newspaper the day following the race: "By defeating Arthur B. Postle at Stoke yesterday, over 220-yards, the young American undergraduate, Nat J. Cartmell, realized a much cherished ambition, and will take up his duties as the athletic coach at the University of North Carolina the undisputed champion of the world over a furlong. It is a proud position and Cartmell gained his new title by a fine piece of running as has been known in the history of athletics. He won by practically four yards in the extraordinary time of 21 1-2 seconds which is the world's professional record."

Nate retiring as an undefeated 220 yard champion returned to America in March 1910 and after a splendid four year record as track coach at North Carolina went back to England in 1914. Nate wrote track articles for the Louisville Courier-Journal in 1917. The future Penn State coach was in Hamburg when the World War broke out. Coming back to England and thence to America, Nate again returned to college activities. In 1915 he was trainer of the Lafayette football team that humbled his Alma Mater 17-0 and crushed Lehigh 39-6.

At Penn State During 1916 and 1917 Nate was connected with the Dupont Powder people and with the American International Shipbuilding Corporation. In 1918 he was commissioned first lieutenant in the air service. After the war Nate became coach of the West

GLEE CLUB WINS FIFTH HONORS AT NEW YORK

(Continued from first page) placers. Winning song competitions is no new experience to the Connecticut collegians as in order to appear in the annual New York contest Wesleyan was forced to prove their superiority over a large field in the New England contest.

Even though the judges placed several glee clubs ahead of the Nittany Valley organization in the final counting, Director R. W. Grant, was satisfied that his proteges had performed to the best of their ability. According to comment buzzing through the large audience following their appearance, it was apparent that the Penn State Glee Club outdid all its previous New York performances.

Today will mark the last showings of the Club in Coatesville after which they will entrain for Atlantic City where a concert in the Ambassador Hotel will officially end their East-on jaunt. In Coatesville yesterday the singers appeared once in the afternoon while in the evening they made two showings, all of which were of twenty minutes duration. The performances in the latter city were run in conjunction with a vaudeville show in the local theatre.

On Sunday night a program was broadcast by the gleemen from Station WJLT, Lat. Brothers in Philadelphia. For half an hour radio listeners heard "To Arms, Mulligan Musicians, Indian Love Call, The Lamp in the West and Nittany Lion" as sung by the Blue and White organization. In addition the Varsity Quartet entertained with a group of light selections.

Appearing in Abington, then first stop, Friday evening a crowd that picked every available space in the Abington high school auditorium listened to a varied program as presented by the travellers. Taking the applause as a criticism, the Varsity Quartet outdid any other appearance and time after time the continued plaudits of the crowd brought the four performers back on the stage. Following the concert in the Philadelphia suburb a dance was given in the school gymnasium in honor of Violatofe shrdlu etain vbgkq pym the Penn State Glee Club.

Virginia university track team in 1920 and produced teams that set a standard there. He also assisted Doctor Spears, now with Minnesota, in training the Mountaineer eleven until January 1923. Fifteen days after his return from the Coast where West Virginia defeated Gonzaga 21-10 he signed to coach Penn State track teams as successor to Bill Martin, a friend who had directed the track destinies of the Blue and White for nine years.

The arrival of the famous athlete aroused dormant hopes and created an enthusiasm for the ender path. During Nate's three year period the Nittany Lions suffered only a single dual meet defeat which Navy administered by 11 points at Annapolis in 1921. Penn State's best record in the outdoor intercollegiate was made in 1924 when Cartmell's proteges, Enek, Helfrich and Monte annexed 21 points for a fifth place, Yale the winner, scoring only seven more points.

FOR RENT—A very desirable front room with single beds. 210 Atherton St. Phone 140-J. 1tpd

SOPHOMORE AFFAIR ACCORDED OVATION BY MERRY CROWD

Bestor's Melodies Keep Dancers Milling in Armory Till Two in Morning

DRAPERIES TRANSFORM ARMORY INTO BALLROOM

Combination Program and Card Case Suffices as Favor for Annual Hop

Amid a gorgeous array of decorations and a splendor of twinkling lights more than five hundred couples revelled to Don Bestor's magic strains in true collegiate style Friday night in the Armory when sophomores and freshmen discarded academic restraints and lost themselves in the realm of the Charleston and the majestic chain of the fifth annual Soph Hop.

And if the crowd, the music and the beauty of the fun ones reveals anything, surely it is that this year's function exceeded in gaiety and surpassed in grandeur any yet staged. The bubbling jollity of the merrily swishing dancers, the intoxicating rhythm of Bestor's creations, the enrapturing charm of the ladies gave the dance an atmosphere heretofore unattained.

Steady Stream of Dancers

As the tower clock stroked nine the first couples began arriving and the line steadily increased until midnight, when the ballroom seemed ready to overflow with dancers. Nor did the stream cease until almost two o'clock. Strolling in through the canopy leading to the doors of the hall the visitors were greeted with neat, gray combination favor and program.

Just inside the room a bank of spruce trees was placed. Drooping from the ceiling in a sunburst effect were the 1926 colors, orange and black. The walls were bedecked with sunless leaves on a background of blue and white. Small white partitions with oak leaf decorations indicated the booths. Overhead in the center a cluster of colored lights behind a film of blue and white colors and similar leaves added to the effect.

Bestor Music Deluxe

And Bestor, Bestor the deft temple of the keys, sat smiling upon the platform at the far end of the hall. A sounding booth sent his music to every nook, now covering the utmost from his own instrument the noted orchestra leader sped the dance.

BLUE AND WHITE BOWS BEFORE ARMY MITMEN

(Continued from first page) the damaging punches of Gans. Gans took the aggressive, held his advantage and came back in the third period with blows that rendered his opponent groggy. The judges awarded the decision to Gans.

In the featherweight class, Pflieger lost his first round by a heavy margin. He came back in the second and third but was unable to discount the superiority that Beattie had established and lost by judges decision. The fight throughout was hard with Pflieger taking and giving blows that counted.

Throughout the battle in the forty-five pound division, Grazer seemed to have the edge on Lovell of Army but the scrappy fighter from the ranks of the cadets had an advantage in aggressiveness. At one time he cornered the Nittany pugilist and lashed telling blows to Grazer's face and body which gained for him the judges decision at the end of the three sessions.

Entering the ring for the sixty-pound battle with four victories to his credit, Keil was unable to solve the attack of the long Watlington who had several inches to spare in reach. Keil went to the Rowin in the first bout but was back at his man at the opening of the second period. Keil led with his favorite left jab but it failed to land. Instead he received a down stroke from his opponent.

Again and again Keil tried to get on the inside of Watlington but was repulsed with crushing blows on each occasion. Near the close of the melee an opiate right from the Army middleweight sent Keil to the carpet for the second time as the going ended for the opening of the final canto, Keil stepped into his opponent and clearly outboxed the cadet pugilist.

As the crowd around the floor to a tipping foot or lulled them gently to and fro to the soothing art of a walk. Especially did he play the Nittany Lion to perfection, the frolics demanding one encore after another.

WANTED

Some good second-hand Portable Typewriters. Typewriters of all makes repaired. Harry K. Metzger 255 S. Atherton St. Phone 140-J

Mits of both leatherpushers found a resting place but Keil took the round decisively. However, it was not enough to overcome the lead set by his opponent during the early part of the battle.

All that was predicted of the game Lion forty-five-pound fighter was verified when Kruppa went into the ring with Fritzsche in the seventy-five-pound division. His wames baffled the West Point light-heavy. Fritzsche lashed out sleep producing rights that merely fanned the air as Kruppa cleverly dodged and sent a left to the face and stinging right to the body.

But the aggressive attitude of the Army midman was too much to be overlooked by the judges and although he was clearly outboxed, Fritzsche gained the judges decision at the close of the bout.

A stiff scrap on the part of Hon. Lischer in the first round of the unlimited division, put Welko on the defensive. Joe failed to use his right and was unable to land a steamer with his left. The Lion's seventy-five-pounder fought stubbornly but was injured by a blow on his eye and a strong right to the face. Although he stayed with his man, he failed to exhibit the brand of boxing which he had exhibited against Volilla of Navy. The offensive of the Army fighter estab-

ALBERT DEAL & SON

Heating AND Plumbing 117 Frazier Street

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Neatly Done at Reasonable Prices Penn State Shoe Repair Co. Two Shops—108 S. Frazier St., and Allen Street, under the Peoples National Bank

SMITH'S TAILOR SHOP EDWARD

Murray-Dod Exclusive Representative CLOTHES—Made for You

THE EDWARD SHOWING of custom suitings and tailoring, and in Edward style, you will find the newest ideas as worn on the campus by well-dressed students. Choice woolsens from American and British looms—the correct garment designs—individually cut and tailored to your measure. \$28.75 \$38.75 The Edward fit—the new type of dinner jacket suit, built-made in in. \$28.75 materials.

The EDWARD TAILORING CO., INC., Philadelphia

STARK BROS. Haberdashers

In the University Manner British Footwear

Refresh Yourself

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

A Cut-In

Both Can Enjoy A Coca-Cola cut-in is always good taste. So shines a good drink in a thirsty world.

When the runners are bunched on the track—and suddenly Chuck, your own superman half-miler, spurts ahead on the finish and wins—have a Camel!

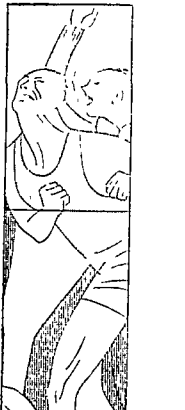


WHEN the lithe half-milers are fighting for the lead. And your own dauntless champion suddenly soars ahead and wins—have a Camel!

For you'll never find another friend so attuned to your triumphs as Camel. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—they never disappoint your taste. Camels annihilated cigarette after-taste. Regardless of price, you'll never buy better tobaccos, or blending, or flavor than you get in Camels.

So this year when the old school's men go through for victory after victory—taste then the smoke that's choice of the world's victoriously.

Have a Camel!



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific packaging. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel, is that you try them. Be sure you compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Opportunities in the Telephone Industry

Seniors and graduate students in engineering, arts and science, or business administration are invited to confer with the employment representatives of the Bell System who will visit Pennsylvania State College on March 8th to 13th, and may be seen at the Electrical Engineering Department.

The Bell System which is composed of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and associated operating telephone companies, the Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., offers a wide choice of work and location to qualified men.

Opportunities will be presented in research and technical development, application engineering supervision of telephone operations, accounts and finance, manufacturing, installation, sales and distribution.

For Appointment Call J. L. GARRETT ACACIA HOUSE Phone 171