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It is hard to analyze the probable effect relay games on the outcome of the interollegiate championships. The sprint race there served to show that Yale has an exfinal heat in even time, beating J. D. Whitham of Pennsylvania and Sherman of Dartouth. However, as a sidelight to that performance, it must be mentioned that oth Stevens and Whitham broke in the special events were invitation competitions

Sherman was beaten altogether less than a foot by the winner, and that should call attention to him. After the final heat was run Dr. Bowler, the Dartmouth trainer, was asked by James E. Sullivan whether Bowler said that he did not, adding, "I have seen what Sherman can do. That's enough for me.

Another thing that has to be taken into consideration is that N. J. Cartmell of Pennsylvania, twice the winner of the 100 and 29-yard championships in the intercolheat. He was beaten in the heat by Sherman in 10% seconds. In order that he might Perhaps Mike Murphy was satisfied with

time came for serious performances. It certainly leaves the 100-yard run in the intercollegiate games open enough, with the names of Lockwood, Sherman, Stevens, Cartmell, J. D. Whitham, Gamble and Buter to be considered.

but Dodge may very well show up better in the furlong sprint. In fact, the greater yard run, the idea being that Lockwood will do better for the 100 yards. There is a glut of sprinters, all apparently or seemingly of even ability.

However it may be figured out, the be lef is beginning to strengthen that Yale will make a showing in the sprints as will Harvard, and that Pennsylvania will not have things all its own way. Cornell and Michigan are not regarded as likely to have anything to say about the sprints, chiefly for the reason that Coach Moakley of Cornell is not trying E. T. Cook, jr., in the short distance races. Cook did even time when he was a high school boy.

Pennsylvania is well equipped for quarr-milers, as the one-mile relay race serves | defeated firm Mather 50% seconds, and Lloyd Whitham covered was expected to do very fast time, but it ers for this year's tournament. was clear that the reports before the meet that he was not in his best condition were true. He was against a strong man from Chicago, but even at that his time performrace should have been faster than it was. Taylor's time was very close to 52 seconds, very bad for a man of the Taylor class.

Cartmell was in good form and ran the fastest relay of the day-50% secondswithout apparently hurting himself. these four men Cartmell has to be counted as the new material is under way of deout when it comes to the quarter mile. He has to run the other sprints. Haydock, Lloyd. Whitham and Taylor will be sent in for this race, and between them they should

make a good showing. mile man. De Selding, hardly will fight with significant organizations of no standing

is weak. to be very entertaining. The half-milers is a world of promise in this sudden and abound in quality as never before. The wonderful development. Michigan team which won the two-mile relay race at Philadelphia is, fortunately for union toward swimming has not been such the others, composed of men who have to as to encourage its followers. With one or attend to other races. The only men with two exceptions, the officials appointed to whom the easterners had any chance at all were Bohnsack and Rowe. Beck of Pennsylvania ran very close to Bohnsack and Rowe gained eight yards on Boyle. But Dull and Coe made a mess of the other eastern runners. The race gave Whiteley of Princeton no chance to show what he could do, so it still is a problem. Those who have watched Whiteley, however, declare he will be the winner in the half-mile

YANKEE RUNNERS AT MARATHON Chances of Americans Subject of

Much Discussion in East. NEW YORK, May 9.-The chances of the ssion among the athletic sharps these days. A little group of old-timers, including several trainers, discussed the situation the race is run.

The Swedes, taking a leaf out of the book of experience they read in Sherring's vic- have gone under 56%, the world's record, tory at Athens, will have their men in had he tried. London eight weeks before the big race is to come off. They will leave Stockholm 'for the front" in a few days, and upon arriving in London, will follow Sherring's the middleweight battle between Billy footsteps in eating the foods and drinking Papke of Kenewoe. Ill., and Stanley the drinks of the country in which they are Ketchell. the cyclone middleweight of to run. This is the plan that won for

Sherring at Athens. Athlette club of Milwaukee of 65 per cent bympic team allows for something between the and two weeks' stay in London for the thietes just before the big games. Activities just before the big games. Activities just before the big games. Activities just about one half their speed from them, a prominent trainer remarked at Philater's fight with Jack "Twin" Sullivan at Colma today.

A Paris paper is authority for the story that Dowager Queen Marginetta of Italy, who is an ardent motorist, recent which will not close until June 10, 1908—2-year-old pace Ne-braska bred, purse \$350, and 2-year-old pace Ne-braska bred, purse \$350, cond-half mile dash, purse \$150, inc-half mile dash, purse \$150, inc-hal The present plan for the American Athletic club of Milwaukee of 65 per cent Olympic team allows for something between of the gross receipts to meet in a ten-round one and two weeks stay in London for the contest at the Hippodrome in that city on athletes just before the big games. According to the experts, this is just about San Francisco for Milwaukee after the ong enough for the English climate to "get to" the Yankee distance runners and at Colma today, take about one-half their speed from them As a prominent trainer remarked at Philadelphia: "It would be better to send Tom that Morrissey and John Hayes over on May 15

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES of Boston that despite his splendid victory ENTRIES FOR STAKE RACES in the recent Marathon race, the Yonkers boy would be passed up and others who had tance of him given the preference. James E. Sullivan, president of the American Athletic union and secretary of the Amer-TRACK ATHLETES TO THE FORE | tean Olympic committee, squashed that | DATES AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 4 yarn when he declared that Morrissey, unless he breaks a leg in the meantime, will Yale Leoming Up for Intercollegiate go to London to represent America in the big race there if he is the only long distance man carried. Morrissey has his place cinched, the only man in the country, by the way, who has. Many there are who, barring accidents, are practically certain of getting a free trip to England-Forrest of the special events at the Pennsylvania Smithson, the hurdler; Porter, the high the stake races at the Nebraska State fair, Jumper, and others-but Morrissey is the August 31 to September 4, have closed. Folonly one officially chosen.

cellent man in L. B. Stevens. He ran the FOOT BALL TALK AT BIG COLLEGES Spring Practice and Winter Schedules

Are On Now. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9.-Nine con tests comprise the gridiron schedule which was announced for the Yale university foot ball team of 1908. This is shorter by one game than the list of last season. The usual game with Villanova will not be played this year owing to the unpleasantness which resulted after last fall's contest.

The schedule is as follows: September 30—Wesleyan at New Haven. October 3—Syracuse at New Haven. October 10—Holy Cross at New Haven. October 17—Army at West Point. October 24—W. and J. at New Haven. October 31—Massachusetts Aggles at New Javen.

November 7-Brown at New Haven. November 14-Princeton at Princeton. November 21-Harvard at New Haven.

DETROIT, Mich., May 9,-The usual spring foot ball practice at the University legiates, did not compete after the first of Michigan is to have a new feature this year, as Coach Yost has decided to try two regular games in addition to the practice be at his best for the one-mile relay race of puting, tackling and falling on the ball, that was near at hand he was withdrawn With a squad of fifty candidates, thirtyfrom the subsequent heats of the sprint. four of them veterans, Yost will pick two elevens and try them out in full distance

his distance in about 50% seconds. Taylor | Fariand, former winners, are certain start-

Of progress is hardly apparent on the surface. Michigan seems to have very little in the dividual in the formation of such a spienpuarter-mile line, but Cornell has a good did league as the Intercollegiate Swimming one or so. Carpenter is going to do some association, and even less in the evolution business with all the quarter-milers in the of the Bath Beach Swimming club and intercollegiates. Harvard's best quarter- New York Swimming association from inthese men and the Yale quarter-mile squad into ably managed and strongly constituted clubs, with large and representative mem-The middle and long-distance races ought berships. But to the thinking man there

> The attitude of the Amateur Athletic handle aquatic matters have been figureheads and generally ignorant of the first

American runners in the Marathon race 50 yars in 27 seconds, the belief is certainly at London are often the subject of dis- warranted that the brightest kind of a feaon Franklin field on the occasion of the ble Daniels decided to take things easy in Pennsylvania relays, and it was the general opinion that if the Yankees hope to 50 yards in 27 seconds, the belief is certainly make any kind of a showing they must 40% and the 80-yard to 43: It is worthy of se on the course at least a month before mention that on April 4 Daniels swam 100

Papke and Ketchell!

NEW YORK May 9.-Arrangements for Montana, have been concluded. They have both accepted the offer of the Green Valley

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Perhaps Mike Murphy was satisfied with what he had seen of his man's work in the single heat. Gamble of Princeton, who was placed in the intercollegiates last year, started in the 100-yard run, but did not qualify for the finals. So as far as the Pennsylvania relay games are concerned Sievens is a man to be reckoned with.

Harvard Sprister in Race.

Outside of these men, however, there is another to be considered. He is Lockwood, the Harvard sprinter. Lockwood is a big man, coming very fast, and will be heard from beyond a doubt as the season progresses. A man who has followed the performances of all the runners said after the relay games that he believed Lockwood would beat all the men who competed in the special 100-yard run there when the time came for serious performances. It contests this month. The' Michigan team probably will average about 200 pounds next fall, judging from the huskiness of the men now reporting for practice, and the men which take on the Wolverines may have their hands full.

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Mrs. George D. Widener Who Has Initiated Something.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 9.—It is seldom that a woman is the initiator of a big sporting event, and, therefore, Mrs. George D. Widener has all the more reason to feel proud of the position attained in the golfing world of the annual contest for the Lynnewood Hall cup competition, which takes place over the course of the Huntington Valley Country club at Noble, Pa., on May 14, 15 and 16. The event was first instituted in 1901, when a handsome silver cup, which derived its name from Mrs. Widener's residence at Elkins park, was put up for competition. At first it was a purely local tournament, but in recent years it has become one of the most important events in the east outside of the champlonships.

Mrs. Widener generously replaced the trophy with a gold cup. Although it is held by the club off which the winner is a member, it also will become his absolute property should he win it three times, not necessary in succession. In 1906 the gold cup was won by Jerome D. Travers of Montclair, and last year Fred Herreshoff defeated Jim Mather, a Huntington Valley member. In the final round. Fred Herreshoff defeated Jim Mather, a Huntington Valley member. In the final round. Fred Herreshoff, Jerome D. Travers and H. B. Mac-Farland, former winners, are certain start. 22. The final round is the form. Mather, a Huntington Valley member. In the final round. Fred Herreshoff, Jerome D. Travers and H. B. Mac-Farland, former winners, are certain start. 22. The final round is a member, which can be considered the final former winners, are certain start. 23. The final former winners, are certain start. 24. The final former winners, are certain start. 25. The final former winners, are certain

defeated Jim Mather, a Huntington Valley member, in the final round. Fred Herroshoff, Jerome D. Travers and H. B. Mac-Fariand, former winners, are certain starters for this year's tournament.

YEAR GREAT FOR AQUATICS

Big Events Are Planned and New Records Are in Sight.

NEW YORK, May 2.—When the work of the indoor swimming season of 1908 has had a chance to bear fruit, the year will be remembered as one of great aquatic progress is hardly apparent on the surface, as the new material is under way of development and will need another season or two to mature. Organization and cooperation are needed for success, and we are beginning to have these in swimming. There is small meating to the average individual in the formation of such a splendid league as the Intercollegiate Swimming association, and even less in the evolution of the Bath Beach Swimming club and New York Swimming association from in-Burns, George Anderson, Des Moines, Ia.;
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handle aquatic matters have been figureheads and generally ignorant of the first
principles of the sport. Hence the talk of
a swimming body separate from the American Athletic union, though working in
conjunction with it, is beginning to look
ilke an accomplished fact.

The feature of the season was the wonderful speed shown by mere boys who had
had practically no experience. When Sloan
of Pittsburg, 19 years old, does his 100 in 25
seconds and his 220 in 2.42 in competition;
when Reilly, at 17, negotiates 200 yards in
2.22 and 220 yards under 2.40; when Hebner,
at 16, shows his heels to the crack 100
yarder Schworz in 1.61, and when a MoIlraney, who is only 12 manages to crawi
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