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BIG MEET STILL THE SOURCE OF TALK

Pennsylvania's Track Athletes Who Have Made Other Colleges Worry Over Championship Possibilities-Basket Ball's Best Men.

set at the championships this year that champions-to-be, it appears that the Pennfew star performers. The victory of the soever is able to carry it off. red and blue, if it occues to pass, will be will not come in for many places on the strength of a large track team. The quality of the few competitors is high, however. It is in the sprint races that the Quakers will be the strongest, N. J. Cartmell, the Louisville lad, who has been a member of the team and a figure in the championships for several seasons, has recovered entirely Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania. from an injury to his foot and he is expected to do some great running. It was first suggested that he and J. D. Whitham. who scored heavily last year in the 100 and 230 yard runs, would be the main workers in the short dashes. However, according to present calculation, if Captain Whitham shows himself fit and able to win the 100-yard run Cartmell will be set back to the furlong and the quarter mile. Between them they will be expected to clean up the 220-yard run, and at the same time Cartmell will be able to help out J. B. Taylor, the negro runner, in the quarter

Hopes for the Quarter and Half. There is a very strong impression as Pennsylvania that Cartmell can win the quarter mile. In fact, the Kentucky boy can come pretty close to 48% seconds for the distance unless there are some athletic trainers greatly disappointed. Besides Cartmell there is a lad named Bonsack, who could if fit score points for Pennsylvanta in the quarter mile, too. Bonsack has run the distance in 49% seconds, but he does not train very carefully. If he can he kept strictly to his work, he can at least be runner up to Cartmell or Taylor. With M. T. Haydock, another very capable quarter miler, the Quakers have apparently an embarrassment of riches in this com-

petition. Haydock is the fourth man of the relay team, and while perhaps not in the aCrtmell-Bonsack-Taylor class, rates around 50 second surely.

The advantage of having so many good quarter milers to take part in the championships is apparent. For one thing, by this arrangement Taylor can be started in the half mile run. In Philadelphia they are very sure that he can heat Eli Parsons of Yale, and Parsons is looked upon as prob ably the only man to be feared. They do not think much of the chances of Ramey of Michigan in the half mile despite his great indoor running. It is likely that Taylor will be the only class Pennsylvania entry in the half mile run, but from every appearance he should be able to give a very good accounting in that race. He is expected to be very close to record time in

Milers and Two-Milers. In the mile run Pennsylvania has Guy Haskins, the champion of 1906, and Carrothers, who is the fourth man on the fourmile team. Haskins campaigned as a member of the New York Athletic club track team last summer, but apparently did not work very hard for the meets. He is likely to be in better fix for the championships this year. They have hopes at Pennsylvanta that he will repeat his work of last season. Haskins probably can run about 4 minutes 26 seconds for a mile if in good condition. At least that is the expectation at Pennsylvania. Carrothers prob ably cannot do under 4 minutes 30 seconds. He may earn place in the race. He has de-

veloped fast and is likely to surprise even his own contingent. Lloyd Jones and S. W. Root are the twomflers of the team. Jones has been improving steadily as a runner ever since his freshman year. His best performance was named as his team: Deering of Minnesota his most recent one, when he won the inter- and Rogers of Wisconsin, forwards; ollegiate cross-country race. Jones is one of the men who run on nerve, and that kind is very hard to beat. He has devel- guards. Jamison's team is the same as Dr. oped physically a great deal in the last year | Angell's, with the exception of Curtin of and his great determination makes him a Wisconsin for Frank of Wisconsin as one man very much to be reckoned with in of the guards.

the coming championships. Root, who ATALETES used to run very badly at Princeton, has changed entirely since he entered Pennsylvania. He was on the cross-country team there last fall and finished well up toward the front. He also has been doing good work on the track, and is expected to score

The University of Pennsylvania track athletes have been making such a dead for him. However, Garrels, too, may do there is active interest to know upon just a great race that a new record will be set. what men Mike Murphy is depending to Pennsylvania, however, makes it as a flat Service and Satisfaction-Here's the label: carry away the honors. Looking over the statement of fact that McCulloch will win men who are mentioned prominently as the 120-yard race over the hurdles. Mc-Culloch is not much of a low hurdler, so sylvania track team will be made up of a that that race will be left open to whom-

Ready for Reiny Carnival.

for the big relay carnival to be held next The big colleges of the middle west will be there. The big races will be the champosed to be going to take the measure of whom the Michigan team is to be chosen.

Pennsylvanians would be very glad to break up the run. It is unlikely that any other college but these two will cut any considerable figure in the four-mile race. Stagg will send from the University of Chicago a team of quarter-milers disposed to give Pennsylvania a hearty argument in the one-mile race. From present appearances the Marcons have very little chance. Dartmouth is expected to carry off again be honors in the two-mile race, as Dr. Bowler has a great collection of halfmilers. Jennings and Shipley are two of his best and most experienced runners. By the way, it may be remarked that the interest in certain races in the champion ship relays changes from period to period. There was a time when the two-mil- race was the only thing for which the conches trained. There were good half-milers almost without number. Now it appears that the interest is beginning to shift back to the one-mile relay race.

Cornell expects to have some say in the four-mile race, as there are plenty of good milers under Monkley's care. The Ithacans also are likely to produce a good team for one of the two other races. The college world would not experience any very great feelings of surprise if the onemile relay record of 3 minutes 21% seconds, held by Harvard, should be broken

The usual special events of the program will attract a great deal of attention this year. The Westerners will be represented by several men and there will be some of the eastern athletes who are well enough advanced in training to chance a race. The showing of the Michigan men will be watched eagerly. At these games every scason some new man comes out and turns loose in an entirely unexpected way and the games result always in the drawing of

Emmet Dunn Angell of the University of Wisconsin and secretary of the Western Intercollegiate Busket Ball league has selected an all-western five on the basis of the work of this season. On his team he puts Sribner of Wisconsin and Deering of Minnesota as forwards, Schommer of Chicago center and Houghton of Chicago and Prank of Wisconsin as guards. He also gathered ideas from elsewhere, consulting with Dr. Cook of the University of Minnesota and Coach Jamison of Purdue as to the best men in the league. Dr. Cook Schommer of Chicago, center, and Houghton of Chicago and Uzzell of Minnesota

again in the two-mile race at Cambridge.

Those are Pennsylvania's hopes in the track evente on the flat, and it must be admitted that that is the quality of the team, except in the high hurdle race. McCulloch, the old Mercersburg academy boy, is going to win the high hurdles beyond doubt, the Quakers declare. Garrels or no Garrels, McCulloch will win. It is understood that he is confidently expected to do 15 1-5 seconds for the race, and that, under ordinary circumstances, should win world's record time, or else it may be such

This much of the Denneylvanie credited to perhaps ten men. The Quakers is very high class, indeed. The rest isn't. Pennsylvania, therefore, It can be seen, will not win, because of a well balanced team, but because of the presence of a few,

by the winning team.

or many stars.

Incidentally the colleges are preparing represented there and all the institutions of any size in the east will have teams pionship relays at one mile, two miles, and four miles. The one-mile and four-mile races are claimed by Pennsylvania. The juartet of quarter milers which the Quakers can show are depended upon to bring home the title. In the four-mile race Root, Jones, Carrothers and Haskins are sup-Coe, Ramey, Dull and their mates, from

Michigan has enjoyed a hold on the four nile championship for some years and the

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BUZZ OF THE AMATEURS

Bill Lane is some umpire. The Coronas have their batting eye. Henry Jipp is managing the Fort Cal-

Lots of base ball buzz at Fort Crook but no backers. The Victors are still looking for a suit-ble wedding present for one of their star C. Haney, catcher of the Storz team, has signed with Grand Island and will without

oubt make good. Eleven pretty light gray uniforms, with red trimmings, have just arrived for the signal corps at Fort Omaha. Ray Young, the young brother of Cy Young, tried out with the Storz last Sun-day, and he looks the goods.

The Hustlers have signed a good man in Weed of the Neumayers. Weed is one of the best amateur shortstops in this sec-Thomas Knapp, manager of Storz park, as been named "Doc" Knapp, all because to has established a medicine cabinet in he bath house. Though few people know it, it's the truth that Omaha has in Diets and Storz parks

of the finest amateur parks west of the Mississippi.

Manager Quigley of the Townsend team would like to hear from some first-class amateur catcher. Address, Frank Quigley, still Maple street.

George Wheeler of the Transfers has quit the game. George became a benedict last week and has decided to spend all his spare time in making garden. spare time in making garden.

Harry Sage's team demonstrated the value of team work at the Ideal Hustlers park last Sunday by making four runs on one hit. The game was a tie, ten innings.

Dave Shanahan, who became quite popular as an umpire last year, will manage the Armours, and Dave says it will be hard on him if his followers insist on him being umpire too.

Michael McCarty has been selected as

Michael McCarty has been selected as Michael McCarty has been selected as Manager of the Omaha Merchants Express team, and would like to hear from all teams that wish games. Address, Michael McCarty, care Omaha Merchants Express. Collins and Carpenter of the Council Bluffs Transfers will be in the game Sunday against the Diamonds. Both have been on the sick list for several week with appendicitis, but now are ready to a good hard workout.

Slim Webb, who is pitching for the Co-romas, is certainly there with the Steam this year, and Manager Gien Ogden de-clares that Webb throws water colored peas. Webb held the Clark's Imperials down to two hits last Sunday. The Mid-City Juniors have organized and wound like to hear from all managers of teams not over 18 years of age. They prefer the Uncle Sams. Fifteenth Street Stars or the Independents of South Omaha. Address Roy Stacey, 257 North Tweath street, South Omaha.

E. Morcariy, manager of the People's Store icam, has without any doubt the fastest bunch of youngsters Omaha ever saw, and just at present they are crowding many teams in the A class, and will, be-fore the season ends, be a good class A team.

uniforms have been ordered, and Manager Snell is now ready to book games. Ad-dress Harry Snell, 1008 South Tenth street, or phone Red 2381. Val Biatz Brewing company will have a

val Blatz Brewing company will have a team in this city, under the management of Tom Foley, Jr., and the new uniforms have arrived at the Townsend Gun company. The uniforms are light blue with red trimmings and different from any uniforms now used in the city. Any 17-year-old team wishing games should address Tom Foley, Jr., 1412 Douglas street.

The Lapse Grocery.

The Lange Grocery company will have a team this year, under the management of Harry Kavich, and the team will be composed of the employes of the firm. Manager Kavich has selected his uniforms, and they are Yale blue, with marcon belts and navy hose; the caps will be blue also. Any team wishing games should address Harry Kavich, 2310 Cuming street, or 'phone Douglas 1530.

Kavich, 2310 Cuming street, or 'phone Dougias 1830.

Nearly all of the Council Bluffs clubs
will open their season today and the prospects are better than they have been for
years. With the opening of the season
several of last year's most popular players
will be missing. Among them are three of
the leading pitchers of Council Bluffs.
Terry of the Hustlers has signed with
Duninp, Ia. Coburn of the Neumayers
with Underwood and Nelson of the Transfers will be the chief pitcher for Quick
Bros. of Mc'Clelland, Ia. Kroninger of
last year's Hustlers will also be missing.
He goes with the Underwood team.
The Union Pacific store department
team has organized for the season and
Manager Townsend says he has a much
stronger team than last year, having as
pitchers Yound and Hoye, two of the best
in the city. Catcher Smith of the Ideal
Hustlers will be the catcher and the lineup
looks good. The other positions will be
filled by these players. Cartor, Slillik
Bigger, Gebring, Crabbe, Townsend and
Snooks, captain. For games address A.
Townsend, care Union Pacific store department, or telephone Douglas 331 and
ask for store department noon hours.
Says the manager of a local team:
Manager Guy Jackson of the South

partment, or telephone Douglas 331 and ask for store department noon hours. Says the manager of a local team: Manager Guy Jackson of the South Omaha Stars is evidently anxious for games, as he has challenged the Dietz and the Originals or any other Omaha team for a 50 game, and to make it still stronger he adds all the gate receipts. If the Jackson will kindly step down to the Cownsend Gun company and deposit his low with either William or Harry Townsend he will find that games are plentiful and especially those 50 games with all the gate receipts. Several managers are just aching for 50 to help out their treasurer, and if Mr. Jackson has the fifty to apare he will deposit at once. The Florence Athletic club at Fiorence will open its season Sunday, Auril 28, and Manager George Suit expects a very good season. I. G. Baright of the Royal Achates has taken an active part in the club. New uniforms will be here in time for the first game and Manager Suit is son with a winning team and to make the first game worthy of good patronago.

Many of the team managers whose teams have not been classed in the Achass in The Bee directory are desirous of not being classed at all. The only teams that The Bee will not class are the new material which cannot be classed until given a chance to qualify.

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a permanent plan of organization. Another committee was selected to further the representation in other states along the lines of the National Bowling association. Representatives were present from nine states, including Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Vermont, New York, Delaware, Illinois and Missouri, and they individually pledged themselves to further the project in their home states. Fights in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Chicago is to have boxing again. Six-round bouts are to be held, and only a few clubs will be permitted to hold the shows. Mayor Busse, who was recently elected over Mayor Dunne, who was opposed to pugillam, has decided to allow the sport to go on again, and it is expected that within the next few weeks bouts will be carried on.

In amateur athletic circles the prospect of a revival of boxing is creating as much excitement as in the sporting world, and

team.

Any team wishing games with the Storz Athletic club should write at once. The manager would like to hear from out of town teams and is anxious for a game to be played at Storz park April 28. Address to relephone Douglas 8628.

Manager Sparks of the Hustlers is negotiating with the Neitzest, or telephone Douglas 8628.

Manager Sparks of the Hustlers is negotiating with the Neitzest in the Discount of the present indications the south side park will have a very prosperous year.

Barkslow Bros. will have a team this year, under the management of Harry Snell. The team will be composed of young men averaging if years of age, Navy hime

Il will be the first held in this country on a rollege course. At New Haven the Golf club is for students and the Country club for the professors, but neither is a university club and the lines are still broader at the links used by other collegians. The Princeton Golf club includes both town and gown. On its fine links and under sociable management a good tournament is assured. The Atlantic City tournament is on May 2, 8 and 4, and some of the hisyers will make Princeton their next stop.

NEW YORK, April 29.—There is a well defined rumor about the Columbia university that the virtual consent of the authorities to the restoration of foot ball had been obtained, and that the game will be resumed this year. In the recent agitation for the game the sentiment has been almost unanimous in favor of resumption. The students of course, have been united in their desire to play, and the alumninave backed them up solidly.

Ynle and Harvard to Meet. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20.—Yale and Harvard have arranged to play foot ball lext fall. The game will be played at lambridge November 23.

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