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WITH COLLEGE ATALETES Bee

Doings in the Field of Sport in the East and West.

WISE MEN FIGURE ON NEXT BIG MEET

Pennsylvania Relay Games Upset Fer Calculations-Harvard's English Shell and Discussion It Has Caused.

The relay games of the University of Pennsylvama helped a great deal to overthrow some calculations made by trainers as to the chances of their men in the intercollegiate track and field championships. For one thing it seems reasonably clear that McCulloch, the University of Pennsylvania hurdler, is not going to have the sure thing in the big meeting that was prophesied for him. McCulloch, according to Mike Murphy, was figured to be able to beat John Garreis of Michigan and was supposed to be fit to do fifteen and one-fifth sconds for the high hurdles. Of course, it reamonable to suppose that McCulloch ras not in his top form at Franklin field, but it was not necessary to cover up his real ability to the extent of letting both shaw of Dartmouth and Hubbard of Amherst beat him.

Especially was that true when the time of the race is considered. Shaw ran the final beat in fifteen and two-fifths seconds, most excellent performance. That means high quality and it needs only careful training work on the part of Dr. Bowler to keep his man in condition so that he can re peat the same performance at the end of this month. Hubbard showed in the relay games that he was in fine fix, while Mc-Culloch showed practically nothing. All along Pennsylvania men, in discussing the probability of Garrels being a formidable ampetitor, have said, "Wait until the relay games and McCulloch will show him up. But Garrels was not even in that race and yet McCulloch did not win. It is likely that calculations as to the winner of the next high hurdle race will have to be re

Some Good Sprinters.

The 100-yard run showed some things. but not many. Princeton at least has two good men in Ruion-Miller and Gamble and Amherst has another good man in Reed. They were the placed men, the Amherst sprinter finishing just behind Rulon-Miller and ahead of Gamble. Rector of Virginia whom few will recognize as the interscholastic sensation of last year, was fourth in the race. The Pennsylvania sprinters did not start in the special events because they were otherwise engaged in the relay races. Therefore for purposes of comparison their work cannot be cited. It may be said, however, that they did not shine in the relay races. It is obvious that without Taylor no Pennsylvania relay team at the shorter distances is very good. Taylor stands out so much over the average quarter-miler that he is good for many yards that cannot be accounted for by any other Pennsylvania runner.

There is something in shot putting that the game uncertain. Strangely makes mough it seems to make small difference what a man has done as a shot putter be fore the meet comes along. He never somes up to form when the meet is on. arrels had been putting well around 45 feet before the relay games, but in the mpetition he was recorded as doing 42 feet 6% inches. That is too big a discount to be profitable. The winner was Krueger of Swarthmore, who, like Maxwell, last year first showed signs of being formidable in the relay games.

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young Talbot of Mercersburg to show Val Blat how much better he is than are the college Laurel Jr men. He hurled the weight 153 feet 914 Antlers. inches and beat M. F. Horr of Syracuse Hartman nearly eight feet. The pole vault went to Peter Gra Omaha G Claude Allen of Syracuss, who went over 13 feet when he tried an exhibition vault, after winning the competition proper. Co. B. Tr The absence of the Cornell men from org Jui prominence in the competition may lead Standard G. H. Ba many persons to belive that they are not going to show up very strongly. However, Deer Parl nothing can be judged where there are no men to judge by, and it is not wise or well

on the strength of the showing of the few away. He was nearly, if not surely, the markedly from the American arrangements men whom they did send down from Ithaca. best runner in the race, but threw away Taken all in all, the results of the meet. his chances by an ill judged piece of run-

trophy will not have so very great a num- pass him. Zink then took a sleightide in Harvard out of the race. ber of points. The strength of the so- back of the Dartmouth man while the latcalled smaller colleges is greater than ter acted as a wind-breaker. Then he came Allen, Horr and Young, is likely to be in strong in the point competition. Amherst with Reed and Hubbard, is going to take away some points from the general total. Princeton's sprinters will give the Penn- ship team possible at Columbia. This is not. If the fact of having a certain kind sylvania contingent a battle, and all this the first time since the relay games were of boat is going to make all the difference. time there is Keeler of Cornell to be conmidered.

Michigan's Good Runners.

Michigan proved what was generally adbest distance runners of the country are ance of the New, York relay runners merits consideration. Saunders, the smallest man Syracuse. an Josh Crooks' team, did the fastest half mile, 2:08. The slowest man was not far final relay seems to show that he has deweloped greater coolness in races.

in the final heat of the half-mile championship ran out to the front too soon and although he was leading by twelve yards about 300 yards from home he came back



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to put aside all consideration of Cornell to the men from whom he had started ing seem very strongly to justify earlier ning. In the relay meet, however, he per- to American boats the Yale captain feels statements that the winner of the point mitted his opponent from Dartmouth to that the British boat is going to throw won easily from a tiring rival. More races it stands to reason that no boat that Harare won with heads than with feet.

It is right that some consideration should he given to the man who made a champion- dinarily good oarsmen and that Yale has established many years ago that Columbia in lengths of water which seem to exist has had a champion team. In 1898 a team at present in figuring the respective prowers

Homer Johnson and Maxey Long, won in and good. Harvard has been warned in just behind the championship lot made up any event, that Yale was not a generous umbia was beaten in the same class by industry is to be the winner in the end.

The men at the college give high praise a high tariff on importing rowing boats some others of their natural rivals. bahind that and the evenness of Columbia's Crooks, who has been in charge of athlet- and succeeding years. The boat will be in for the championship team to Joshua B. and save Harvard in spite of herself in 1908 summing was a marked feature. On thing ics in the local institution for the last two use this year, anyhow. about Zink's performance in running the years. He had personal charge of the development of three of the four men on the It will be remembered that last year Zink Zink and George Hoyns were trained by him. Ferris Hetherington had some instruction under Ernest Hjertberg, the former trainer of the Columbia track athtra. Crooks has worked hard and quiety He has had to contend with all the probems that a Columbia trainer has to conend with.

The field on which the men have to train inadequate. The track is small, of about six laps to the mile and in poor condition. It is no place in which to fit men for races on larger tracks, because it destroys all their sense of distance in races on the regulation quarter-mile paths. Every condias things to be accepted as a matter of ward. surse are unfavorable to Crooks. Those who predicted when he first took his position that he would one day turn out as did bridge university, there was considerable John F. Moakley of Cornell, are beginning o believe that their prediction was not far from the facts in the case.

Harvard's English Shell.

the way from England has caused not a little comment among rowing men. The such deserves a different construction. Yale carsmon in particular regard the move row leader in the New Haven Institution says that he believes that if Harvard store for the Crimson. That is as may be, but to the casual observer it appears very much as if it would take more than an English boat to defeat Harvard. If the Yale boat cannot do it, it is far from likely that Harvard's own shell will.

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It appeals to the writer that such a statevard is going to use will offset the fact that

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omposed of Johnny Clark, Frank Steven, of the Harvard and Yale crews, then, well

The best thing Yale now can do is to make

What the Boat is Like.

Of the new boat a Harvard man says: The shell was offered by Walter C. Baylics. '84, and is to be delivered in Cambridge some time early next summer. Although no work has yet been done on the boat, it is to be constructed by Sims & Sons of Putney, Eng. No specifications whatever have been sent to the builders and his orders are to construct a shell for the Harvard 'varsity eight. The boat will

be put in use on the Charles next fall. It is to be made exactly like the ones that are how in process of construction by the builder for the Henley eights in England. This means that the sliding parlocks, short outriggers and the arrangement of scats that make the English shell different from tion which other college trainers look upon the American will be tried out at Har-

"Last summer, while the Crimson eight were training for their races with Camdiscussion of the relative advantages of the British and American styles of rowing.

Theoretically the American style is supposed to be based upon the style of the The proposed acquisition by the Harvard single sculler, while the Englishmen claim crew of a new rowing boat which comes all that their rowing in eights is very different from the single scull rowing and as "The men in the eight-oared boat sit on with disfavor and Captain Ide, the' varsity the side away from the outriguer, the port men sitting nearer the starboard side of the boat and the starboard men sitting to ticks to the English boat a heating is in port. This affords a greater increased lev-The American leverage is pracernge. tically the same in the number of inches, but with their shorter outriggers the Eng-

> lishmen have a greater part of their cars swinging over the shell itself. This they

oars are taken out of the water the button of the Englishman's oar slides down the relation of unfriendly rivals. cause the American stroke is more adapted rowlock with a 'ker-chunk' that sounds ball. to American boats the Yale captain feels extremely odd to the unaccustomed hearer. tute of Technology do not fence against The American oar is fastened in the roweach other. Vermont and Middlebury, even

lock, so that it has no play whatever, and they are not friends. Worcester Technology when well greazed makes little or no noise. and Holy Cross, although so near together ment by the Yale captain, if he actually did On the other hand, the British claim that ever before. Syracuse in particular, with away when the stretch was reached and make it, is unwise in the extreme. For the very sound of the oars sliding down really are far apart. And so it may be suid of almost all the New Engind colleges. the rowlocks gives a beat and rhythm to The sturdy spirit that will not see any the stroke that is impossible in a boat one else get a point advantage keeps the S equipped with the close fitting rowlocks. They claim that the sound helps the crew to haps higher, heat. They're always either keep together in the stroke and for that breaking off or making up. "Rarely are they reason is of considerable advantage." at peace.

> Some New England Rows. The situation created between Dart-

mouth and Brown after the recent default mitted earlier to be so, that many of the other colleges. But that was in the class it. The Cambridge men may not say, at at Providence calls attention to the some the class race, defeating Cornell and some advance and may now make the best of ing by Dartmouth of the base ball game to be found in Ann Arbor. Columbia, too, then of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and rival. Captain Ide has done his best to New England colleges. They seem to be a what unneighborly attitude of most of the Pennsylvania. The succeeding year Co- let Harvard know that to support home disputatious lot, the New England collegians, and nowadays there are few of them but are not on speaking terms with

Brown broke off relations with Dart mouth after the Hanoverlans walked off the base ball field that day. It is prac-

base.

purchase and training of a young or old tically impossible to judge of the merits of torse. Unlike in running, the trotting the controversy, but if, as stated, the base races are classified in the attempt to bring hall juggled by one of the Dartmouth playhorses of the same speed togethe ers struck a Brown player running between The result is to make possible trotting meetings in many small towns, but bases after another Brown man had scored aside from the sport they have the on the misplay the umpire seems to have been deciding strictly on the common sense resident drivers to not profit merits of the play when he permitted the horse from the outside with speed to run to tally and the man who, technically spare usually win the best purse. Class

speaking, interfered with the ball to be racing puts a premium on placing and doclared out. If, however, it was a di- none on a too early effort to make a record, rectly batted ball which struck the Brown unless to win expense money, and the runner there is no question that he was endeavor to reconcile the two demands is responsible for many cases at each sessio out and that the player who had crossed the plate should be ordered back to his of the board of review.

The moment a batted ball touches proclaimed from the housetops, the race ine moment a player of the opposing side it ceases to be a record of even the leading horses of batted ball and becomes a fielded ball, the light harness would present many Under those conditions a fielded ball bound- contradictions and paradoxes. There ing against a Brown player was interfered never has been any question in the trotting with and the umpire was right in doing world that it is unfair to give a horse his

the Dartmouth athletic authorities have many owners must hardly be worth the been inclined to take Captain Skillin to candie. As now conducted it is the drivers and task for leaving the field, possibly at Hanover they have swung around to the viewpoint that the umpire was right.

in the sport when a horse makes a fast record. The hiding of the owners under Dartmouth soon will be the great unfriendly college if this sort of thing keeps stable or assumed names suggests the puritanical days and an open confession

numbered nearly 600. Statistics of the number of starts and winners on the harness furf are new and the Horseman of Chicago in presenting such a list says it is the first complete one ever published his man. Dartmouth waited for two weeks In the introduction the false prominence of the drivers is apparent from this for an apology for that, the story goes, paragraph: and then formally said good-by forever.

that Harvard's own shell will. Captain hie is of the opinion that what is fibe new arrangement of seats and out-riggers, or rather, to be more accurate the absence of outriggers. The British boats are arranged unlike those in the United States, so that the seats are not in direct line, but on opposite sides of the

The following is a list of the seventeen biggest money winners, as printed in the been added:

the English shell is also a great point of difference from the American made boat. The English oar has at least three inches play in the rowlock. Each time that the oars are taken out of the water the button of the Englishman's oar slides down the

The hard luck continued at Albany, where he was distanced in the 2:14 class. There-Horseman, but to which the records have after came eight victories with but one defeat, the second to Mainsheet at Readville

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Nut Boy's season reveals how uncertain The winnings included the Hartford \$10,000 is the career of a light harness champion. stake and the Grand Circuit win at Syra-He opened racing at Norfolk, Va., being cuse, in which Nut Boy trotted in 2:07% unplaced in a mixed class to the pacer and 2:07%.



Malaria is an atmospheric poison which we unconsciously breathe into our system. The blood in its constant passage through the lungs absorbs the germs, and they destroy the rich, red corpuscles of this vital fluid and reduce it to such a weak, watery condition that it is unable to properly nourish the system, and disease gets a foothold. Then the symptoms of Malaria, such as pale, sallow complexions, weak vitality, poor appetite, deranged digestion, and perhaps chills and fever show that the trouble is affecting every part of the body. Ma-laria also affects the liver, producing a chronic state of biliousness, and often a long spell of fever follows when the blood becomes fully contaminated with the poison. Chronic Sores and Ulcers, boils, aches and pains, and skin affections of various kinds often result from this insidious disease if the poison is allowed to accumulate in the blood in sufficient quantities. Malaria must be removed from the system through the circulation, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. This great remedy goes down into the blood and drives out all germs, microbes and poisons, and permanently cures Malaria. S. S. S. not only cleanses the blood of the cause, but furnishes it with the healthful properties it needs, so that instead of a weak, germ-infected stream, spreading disease throughout the system, it becomes a rich, red fluid, nourishing the body and enabling it to resist disease. S. S. S. is also the greatest of all tonics, and builds up and invigorates the entire system while ridding the blood of the germs of Malaria. Persons who are suffering from Malaria will be pleased with the prompt and pleasant results produced by the use of S. S. S., and can take it with confidence because it is an absolutely safe medicine, being free from harmful minerals of any kind. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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