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CORNELL A FAVORITE In Big Intercollegiate Track Meet—Many Crack Athletes Representing Many Colleges Will Compete Friday and Saturday in Boston.

Cornell with its star track team, winner of the intercollegiate meet for the past two seasons, is again picked as the winner of the affair which will be staged at the Harvard stadium Friday and Saturday. Cornell will probably not have the services of its star, Alpha Richards, but Coach Mackley's team is of sufficient caliber to win the meet, according to the present outlook, without the services of its lone first-class winner last year. The meet itself, it seems, is certain to produce new records with the many stars which are entered.

The track events will find innumerable athletes capable of record performances competing for the different institutions which will be represented in the meet. Unfortunately, Andrew B. Kelly of Holy Cross, who Saturday ran the 100 and 200 yard dashes in near world's record time, will not be entered, as Holy Cross is not a member of the association. There will be in these two events such stars as Techner of Harvard, considered by some of the best in the business, Murray of Leland Stanford, Smith of Michigan, Treadway of Yale, Kaufman of Cornell, O'Brien of Michigan and Rice of Maine. Records may go in these events with such capable runners in competition against each other.

In the short distances it is almost certain that at least one record is expected to go. Ted Meredith of Pennsylvania who recently lowered the world's mark for the half mile, while considered the favorite in this event, would have plenty of competition to make the race a bear time that he recently established. Bill Bingham of Harvard, Johnny Overton of Yale, Windigale of Cornell, Carroll and Murphy of Michigan and many others who already this season have made fine time in this distance are counted on to make the race a busy one to win this event. The field in the 440 yard run is equally as fast. Meredith Overton, Wilcox of Harvard, Bingham, Riley of Dartmouth, Crimmon of Cornell, Johnson and Moore of Princeton are some of the entrants in this event.

The mile and two mile runs are also expected to be great races. The fields in each include some of the best track men in these events that have appeared in college meets in some time.

The field in each includes several veterans of past meets. Windigale and Irish of Cornell, winners of places last year, O'Brien of Yale, Carroll of Michigan, Bell of Maine, Potter of Wesleyan, Brown of Technology, Asplinger of Leland Stanford and Campbell of Harvard are some of the entrants. Practically the same field with Potter and Hoffmire of Cornell, Brown of Wesleyan, a corner and Glover of Princeton are entered in the two mile event.

Capt. Murray of Leland Stanford, Starr of Cornell, Ferguson of Penn and Savage of Bowdoin are some of the names found in the list for the hurdles. Others are Gubb of Cornell and Froble of California. Murray of Leland Stanford is said to be a consistent 15-1-5 man in the high hurdles and is equally as capable a performer in the longer steeplechase. These are only a few of the performers who are expected to compete in these two numbers on the program.

In the field events there will also be a list of performers capable of breaking records for the different events. Worthington of Dartmouth, the broad jump, Foss of Cornell in the pole vault, Baker and Nichols of California and Oler of Yale in the high jump, Allen of Maine and Leadbetter of Bowdoin are some of the athletes whose names will be printed on the program under the head of field events. Others who are expected to qualify at least are Johnstone of Harvard, Lechmond of Leland Stanford, Palmer of Maine, Sullivan of Technology in the high jump, Sisson of Leland Stanford and French of Maine in the broad jump, Brown of Yale, Purdith of Dartmouth, McCormick of Cornell, Enderby of California, Jewett of Columbia and Gennert of Princeton in the weight events. Haydock of Harvard, Nagel and Buck of Yale, Sewell of Penn and Recker of Dartmouth are some of the pole vaulters who are expected to keep the bar on the upward move until it goes well over 12 feet.

Occum Tigers Challenge. Occum Tigers challenge any team

MARKET WAS IRREGULAR. Recognized War Specialties Were Lower By a Point or Two.

New York, May 23.—The same conditions and tendencies which characterized the recent advance in quoted values were prevalent again today. Speculation ran largely to the railway list, with a new high record for Reading and best prices of a year or more for other issues of the same class.

There was a wider movement in specialties which reflected all of the recent gains in the market. Speculated war contract shares were lower by a point or two most of the active session and shipping stocks were similarly affected, likewise the so-called distilling issues.

Medicines were restored to speculative favor, but as a result of the absence of further disturbing advices from that country, Mexican Petroleum gaining over two points, while almost three for American Smelting. Coppers as a group continue backward, however, and the zinc issues shaded after some early strength.

Automobile shares were the speculative favorites. General Motors advancing 55 points to 515, with 5-3-4 for Studebaker, while Willys-Overland on its 1-2 point gain to 278 1/2 and Chandler Motors 3 1/2-1/2 to 100 1/4 constituted new records.

Readings of quotations were the cause of comment among the standard stockholders, following its early rise to the new maximum of 110 3/4, a point over its previous record. Before noon the back almost all the points, recovered about two points and after much irregularity closed at 103 1/2, almost a point off the day. Its contributions to the total gain today were again out of all proportion, aggregating about 130,000 shares, or fifteen per cent.

Other dividends paying rails, included Union Pacific, St. Paul, Atchafalpa, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line and Illinois Central were higher by one to two points at their best, but succumbed to steady profit-taking after the close of the afternoon.

U. S. Steel seemed to be singled out by the short interest, at no time keeping pace with other favorites. Bethlehem Steel was heavy on limited dealings. Total sales amounted to \$40,000 shares.

Incidental dealings upon the market included Southern Pacific's April statement, showing a net gain of \$1,408,000 and an additional gold import from Canada. The bond market was firm but without feature. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$4,650,000.

U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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