

Kolehmainen Holds 10 Mile Championship

Great Finn Runner Wins, but Sets No New Marks on South Field Track.

RENZ IS THE VICTOR IN SEVEN-MILE WALK

Large Crowd, Including Delegation on Dome of Library, Watches the Contest.

Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish Olympic distance champion, retained the American ten-mile championship by outrunning a field of fourteen in the championship run which was held at the South Field, Columbia University, yesterday afternoon. Kolehmainen, who, when on these shores, runs in the colors of the Irish-American A. C., apparently did not have a desire to set new records, despite opinions to the contrary expressed by his coach and others who were supposed to know.

But the little Finn apparently had no such intention. In the first place, he has had his last year's triumph on the track of the gun. Not that this wasn't more than enough to assure himself of victory. But when he came across of his countryman, little Edward Renz, at the seven and three-quarter-mile point, he was content to jog along running on the outside of Kyroneon all the way to the last lap, when he let for a few yards, and then he was the one who would care to see. Needless to say, he picked up more than half a lap on Kyroneon in that quarter mile. Only Kolehmainen himself knows why he didn't force more than half the last two and a quarter miles.

Ed Renz, of the Mohawk A. C., made Fred Kaiser, of the New York A. C., eat humble pie in the seven-mile walk. Kaiser was the favorite over Renz when the race started. With the crack of the gun Renz proceeded to make Kaiser look foolish. In the first mile he had a lead of a few yards, and then he passed Kaiser, while the crowd cheered mightily. Kaiser was so done up he feared the race was over. He was behind by a half mile, and was beaten by Renz by half a lap.

Renz Behind the Record.

Renz's time was 54:13.5, which was 5 seconds behind the American record of 54:07, made by E. E. Merrill, at Boston in 1880. Renz tried hard in the last mile to get within a pass key, but he was not able to do so.

It was estimated that close to eight thousand persons crowded around the Columbia field for the contests. Inasmuch as Columbia has no grandstands of any kind, the spectators were seated on the shoulders of the runners, and all had to stand save a few daring individuals, who, with the connivance of the university authorities, obtained a pass key to the front of the field. Perched away up there, like Londoners on the look out for Zeppelins, they watched the races from their aerial vantage points.

Nothing went to mar the day until Kolehmainen set out on his last lap. Then the whole mass of humanity, which had stood patiently for two hours around the rim of the track, about its bounds and across the track, and the police fought hard to keep them from crushing on to the track, but it was a well-nigh impossible task, and after Kolehmainen had broken the mile and a half, the crowd was so dense that the runners were able to complete the race. Kyroneon and Gianakopoulos found their way best more than a half mile, but it was in negotiating the final quarter mile.

The track was in splendid condition when "Sparrow" Robertson sent the field of twelve off on the long race, and Kolehmainen led from the start, and he was some thirty yards ahead of the runner who was in turn about the same distance in front of Jacob Maier, of the Bronx Church House. Then came in order Charles De Stefano, of the Ozanam Association; James Plant, of the Long Island A. C.; John J. Conello, of the Bronx Church House; Harry J. Lehman, unattached; Aaron Morris, of the Smart Set A. C.; Gotch Becker, of the Ozanam Association; and Frank McCullough, of the Mohawk A. C.

In the eighth lap Kolehmainen began to test out Gianakopoulos, and when they passed the mark at the end of the race was over, so far as Kolehmainen was concerned. At two and a half miles he was leading Gianakopoulos by 200 yards. The Greek, who held the 100-yard lead, began to drop further back, and in the twelfth lap Kyroneon came through and passed him, the two racing by the timers only a yard apart.

Kolehmainen's lap found him further in the van. At four miles he had a lead of 200 yards over Kyroneon, who was still holding Gianakopoulos, and at five miles he was nearly three-quarters of a lap in front.

From there on to the seven and three-quarter-mile mark he kept increasing his lead. He lapped Gianakopoulos, who had begun to fall quickly, at seven and a half miles, and a quarter of a mile further on he came abreast of Kyroneon. Then for two miles he ran even with Kyroneon, springing out only in the last lap.

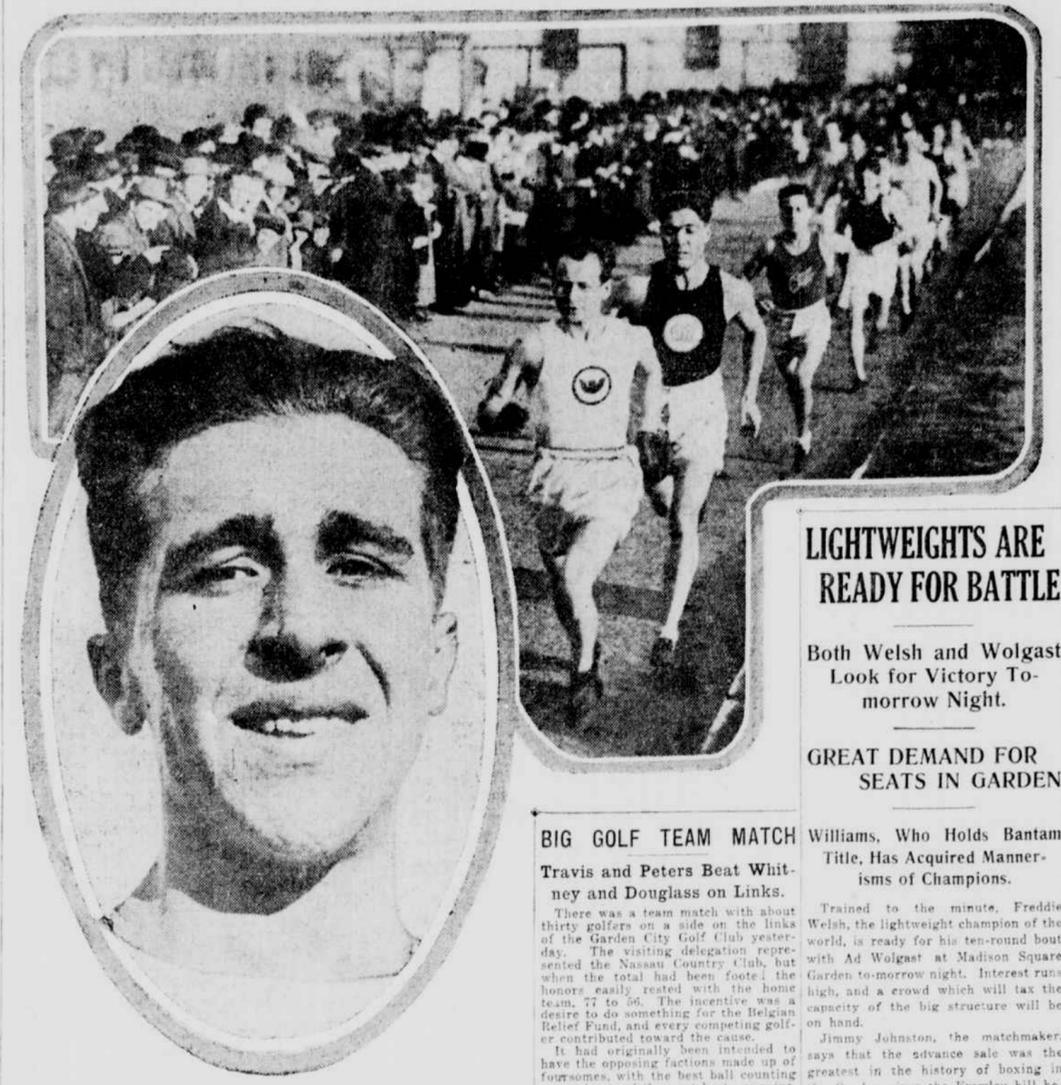
The real tussle was between Kyroneon and Gianakopoulos. The two struggled along side by side for four miles, with the lead switching back and forth. Then, just as Kyroneon was about to post, Kyroneon jumped the Greek, and in a furlong obtained a lead of thirty yards. At seven miles he was leading Gianakopoulos by fifty yards, and he increased it right to the end.

James Plant, of the Long Island A. C., made a game fight, but could not cut down the distance between himself and the Greek in the last quarter mile, and had to be content with fourth place, while De Stefano was fourth yards behind him. Maier was another thirty yards back.

Kolehmainen's time by half miles was: Half-mile, 13:45; 1 mile, 27:30; 1 1/2 miles, 41:15; 2 miles, 55:00; 2 1/2 miles, 68:45; 3 miles, 82:30; 3 1/2 miles, 96:15; 4 miles, 110:00; 4 1/2 miles, 123:45; 5 miles, 137:30; 5 1/2 miles, 151:15; 6 miles, 165:00; 6 1/2 miles, 178:45; 7 miles, 192:30; 7 1/2 miles, 206:15; 8 miles, 220:00.

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HANNES KOLEHMAINEN, WINNER OF THE TEN-MILE RUN, LEADING THE FIELD IN CONTEST HELD AT SOUTH FIELD, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



EDWARD RENZ, WINNER OF THE SEVEN-MILE WALK.

Gleanings from Curriculum of the College Athletes

CITY COLLEGE TEAM WINS IN DUAL RUN

Defeats Lafayette 'Cross-Country Team by Easy Margin.

Competing over the new official course at Van Cortlandt Park, the 'cross-country team of the College of the City of New York had little trouble in defeating Lafayette College yesterday by a score of 23 1/2 points to 3 1/2 points.

Joseph Sciarita, captain of the City College squad, had little trouble in leading the team to victory. He set the pace from the start. His time for the full distance was 39 minutes 57 seconds. Twenty yards behind came George Laffo, a freshman from Van Cortlandt, the first victor home, was third.

After a mad scramble at the start Van Blarcom took the lead, only to relinquish it a hundred yards further. Sciarita completed the first circuit of the course in 18 minutes 40 seconds, with Van Blarcom some forty yards behind. From then on it was a matter of time before Sciarita, finishing with a strong sprint.

The summaries follow:
No. Name and College Time
1 Sciarita, C. C. N. Y. 18:40
2 Van Blarcom, Lafayette 19:15
3 Laffo, C. C. N. Y. 19:40
4 W. J. Kelly, Lafayette 20:10
5 W. J. Kelly, Lafayette 20:10
6 W. J. Kelly, Lafayette 20:10
7 W. J. Kelly, Lafayette 20:10
8 W. J. Kelly, Lafayette 20:10
9 W. J. Kelly, Lafayette 20:10
10 W. J. Kelly, Lafayette 20:10

CORNELL HARRIERS TROUCE HARVARD

Eight Ithaca Men Finish Before One of Visitors in the Dual Run.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The appearance of eight Cornell runners leading Harvard's team, led by the dual run indicated one of the worst defeats that the Crimson ever suffered in a 'cross-country race. Cornell scored 28 points and Harvard 10. The individual honors. His time was 34:50.4-5 for the course of 5 1/2 miles.

The Cornell runners were never pressed from the start. McClure, of the team, during the first quarter-mile, but was soon overtaken.

The finish was as follows:
McClure, Cornell, 34:50.4
Gilbert, Cornell, 35:15
Gilbert, Cornell, 35:24
Gilbert, Cornell, 35:42
Gilbert, Cornell, 35:50
Gilbert, Cornell, 36:00
Gilbert, Cornell, 36:10
Gilbert, Cornell, 36:20
Gilbert, Cornell, 36:30
Gilbert, Cornell, 36:40
Gilbert, Cornell, 36:50

Exciting Racing at Tuxedo Matinee

The Expose, in Special Event, Covers Mile in 2:16 1/2, Best of Meeting.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The full matinee of the Tuxedo Horse Show Association closed here today with some exciting racing. A large crowd of society people who were spending the day here witnessed the races, as well as a large contingent of horse followers from Orange County.

The six races were added a special race in which the Exposé, driven by William Burgess, of the Parkway Farms, went out to beat 2:20. He did the mile in 2:16 1/2, the best time of the fall meeting.

Judge Seeger and Judge Tompkins were also brought into the limelight today, showing their ability as drivers. Judge Seeger, with his Amnis, beat Judge Tompkins driving Mary Lou Patchen in two straight heats, doing the mile in 2:29.4 and 2:29.4.

Lightweights are Ready for Battle

Both Welsh and Wolgast Look for Victory Tomorrow Night.

Great Demand for Seats in Garden

Williams, Who Holds Bantam Title, Has Acquired Mannerisms of Champions.

Travis and Peters Beat Whitney and Douglass on Links.

Big Golf Team Match

Edward Renz, Winner of the Seven-Mile Walk

Montclair Golf Club

Dunwoody Country Club

Forest Hill Field Club

Glen Ridge Country Club

Soccer Stars to Meet

Crack Teams to Battle on Many Fields.

Scarsdale Golf and Country Club

Ardsley Club

Wesleyan Wine Cross-Country

Morris Runners Win

Outstanding High School of Commerce Harriers.

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RISLEY WINS CUP AT ATLANTIC CITY

Home Player Defeats Endicott for Golf Trophy by 5 and 4.

TOPPING LEADS IN PLAY FOR MEDAL

Beach, of Fox Hills, Proves Better than Scott in Final Match Among Second Sixteen.

WANDERERS WIN BY ONE-GOAL MARGIN

Stuyvesant Defeats Curtis by Small Score—Brooklyn Easily Leads Strollers.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)
Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 31.—For the third time in as many years Maurice L. Risley, of the home club, won the title of champion of the local links. He defeated Thomas P. Endicott, another home player, by 5 up and 4 to win in the final match of the annual fall tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City.

Risley has played in the local meetings on five occasions, and a year ago he was runner-up to Fred Herressoff. He was beaten in the semi-final round that spring by 79 scores matters.

Early in the day Risley disposed of the youthful Morris P. Jones, of Frankford, whose defeat of Harry G. Legg, former trans-Mississippi champion, by a 3 and 2 margin, was one of the incidents of the local links. Meanwhile, Endicott had his hands full with Dr. E. H. McCall, of Atlantic City, the match going to the twentieth hole before Endicott triumphed.

Both Topping and Scott, who were expected to meet in the final match of the qualification medal at eighteen holes, Legg could do no better than 82, so that Topping's 79 score was the margin. The French runner-up had held his own until the eighth green. Taking four putts there left him altogether three strokes in the rear at the turn.

It had originally been intended to have the opposing factions made up of foursomes, with the best ball counting two points and the next best one point. These were the conditions, except where singles were played.

Walter J. Travis, paired with Ralph Peters, Jr., defeated Findlay S. Douglas and Howard F. Whitney, the final match being the most interesting of the day. However, went to the credit of another Garden City pair, James L. Taylor and T. M. Robertson, who scored 29 points at the expense of W. F. Richardson and A. E. Whitney.

The summaries follow:
GARDEN CITY C. C. vs. NASSAU C. C.
R. J. Travis and H. Peters, Jr. 29
W. F. Richardson and A. E. Whitney 21
J. L. Taylor and T. M. Robertson 29
W. F. Richardson and A. E. Whitney 21
J. L. Taylor and T. M. Robertson 29
W. F. Richardson and A. E. Whitney 21

Now, Welsh, wearing the crown he took from the brow of Willie Ritchie, who previously had dethroned Wolgast, will meet the Michigan boy. That a royal battle will result seems certain. Wolgast, who, despite repeated defeat, believes that he is still the "Cadillac Wildcat," who were down the mighty Battling Nelson, will tear right in, and if he can win he will have no excuse.

It is his last stand, his final opportunity to try that Ad Wolgast, once the king of them all, is entitled to consideration in the ranks he once ruled.

Welsh, holder of the lightweight championship of the world, and his confidence increased by a victory over Matty Baldwin, the veteran Boston lightweight, feels sure of winning. He is, perhaps, the cleverest man in the ranks of the 125-pounders, and he is more than merely clever. There are few who can sweep him to one side in the furious outbursts of infighting.

In fact, it was Welsh's thorough knowledge of the art of close work that caused the British boxing critic to call him the "American lightweight." He is prepared for any sort of boxing, and will meet his opponent at his own game.

"Kid" Williams, of Baltimore, the bantamweight champion of the world, bids fair to become not only the greatest champion of the world, but also McGovern, but the most popular. Williams, like the immortal Brooklyn "Terrier," is a lightning machine from the right of his toes to the crown of his head. Fighting is his business, and he attends strictly to it, whether confronted by a dangerous opponent or a second-rater. In all appearances, he reveals the fiercest spirit of the art, and apparently never enters his head.

Williams has not boxed in this city since he won the bantamweight championship from Johnny Coulton in three rounds in Los Angeles, several months ago. He has acquired many of the habits of champions.

He has taken upon himself a Navajo habit that speaks for itself and knows full well the way to strut around and ring when he enters. He pulls on the ropes, dances on the mats and stretches his muscles while saluting imaginary friends in the audience. If he is a champion, this getting an opponent's "goat," and apparently it has little of its charm.

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