

New York Schoolboys Set Nine New Records and Equal One in Title Track Meet

Poly Prep Wins, But Stuyvesant Is Given Trophy

Vincent Saulino, the Local Champion, Is Star, With Two New Sprint Marks

Schoolboy athletes from twenty-four institutions in the Greater City smashed nine records and equaled another in the annual high and preparatory school track and field championships, which were held by Poly Prep School, on its Dyker Heights Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. The record for the 220-yard low hurdles was also broken, but not allowed. Only four meet standards stood up under the attack of record-breaking performances.

Poly Prep easily bested its rivals for the team honors, with an overwhelming total of 42 points, but overlooked the winning trophy to Stuyvesant High School, of Manhattan, winners of the city championship last Saturday, which was second, with 22½ points. Manual Training, of Brooklyn, was third, with 19 points, followed by De Witt Clinton High School, of Manhattan, with 15, and De Witt Clinton High School, with 15. Fourteen schools gained places on the point column.

Vincent Saulino, of Manual Training, the public school sprint champion, accounted for two new records. The Italian ran the 100 yards for seniors in the sensational time of 10.35 seconds, and later returned an even better performance, when he covered the 220-yards in 24.15 seconds. After a short respite Saulino gained third place in the running broad jump event.

Many Old Marks Fall
The other records erased were made by the following boys in the contests named:

100-yard run (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 10.35.
100-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 10.35.
100-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 10.35.
200-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 24.15.
200-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 24.15.
400-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 1.15.
400-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 1.15.
800-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 2.30.
800-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 2.30.
1,600-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 5.00.
1,600-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 5.00.
3,200-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 11.00.
3,200-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 11.00.
6,400-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 22.00.
6,400-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 22.00.
12,800-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 44.00.
12,800-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 44.00.
25,600-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 88.00.
25,600-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 88.00.
51,200-yard dash (junior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 176.00.
51,200-yard dash (senior)—Isidore Olenik, De Witt Clinton, 176.00.

Izzy Discusses Umpires Several Local Major League Averages Up to Date

Proposes a Novelty for Good of the Game

By W. O. McGeehan

"Do me for a favor," pleaded Izzy Kaplan as he entered the Sporting Department. "You know that cousin of Moe Koenigstein's, which he is working for me, I want you should give him a letter to Benny Johnson that he should be a baseballing empire in the American League of Baseballers. His eyesight is getting so rotten that he spoiled a hundred and fifty feet of films on me in the photographing studio. All he is good for now is empering baseball games.

"Maybe he don't see rotten enough to be an empire right away, but anyhow Benny Johnson should give him a trial. It wouldn't cost him nothing because Moe Koenigstein's cousin would be willing to start cheap until he learns the business. He is a smart feller and I'll bet that in a couple weeks he could make the baseball customers at the Polish Grounds just as sore as any of them regular empires.

"I heard all about the empering business from Billy Fleishman, which he told me about them in the pest box. He says that the empires in the American League has little dogs to lead them to the park on account they couldn't see the way themselves. Most of them becomes empires because they got their eyes blown out with firing crackers when they was celebrating the Fourth of July.

"Maybe Moe Koenigstein's cousin ain't blind enough for the chob yet, because Billy Fleishman told me that he would have to be pretty blind before they would even consider him at all. But you could put in a good word for him, and if he could see too good they could put a handkerchief over the eyes when he went out there.

"I guess that they are chust as rotten in the National League of baseballers, because I asked Sam Cranstien, which he is the politest feller in the pest box, how was the empering in the National League of Baseballers. I give you my word that I wouldn't think that a stylish feller like Sam Cranstien, which he has a lot of high toned friends, would use that kind of language. When I asked Chon McGraw if he had any trouble with the empering, he didn't say nothing, but it's a good thing I could run faster than Chon could. How did I know that he was such a sensitive feller and could throw a bat so hard?

"It is so with empires. They are fellers who once was baseballers but not much account, and when they get sore on themselves and everybody else the presidents of the baseballing leagues hires them for empires. If they are caught laughing they get fired out of the chobs and they go into the undertaking business, which it is more cheerful.

"Empires has a fully way of empering themselves. They wait till it is a fine afternoon and it is filled at the Polish Grounds upstairs and downstairs and everybody is in a good humor. Then they start empering, and every time a player from the home team does anything it is an out and when a player from the home team hits it a run home they holler that it is a foul ball. Personally, I don't care much because my home town is in Kovno, which it is in Russia, and we ain't got to ball teams there because in Kovno there is no loafers. When the baseballing is over all them people which they came there so heppy is going away sore, and that makes the empires happy.

"In Saint Loocy the people gets sore and they throw it a lot of bottles at the empires, but they couldn't do that here on account Harry H. Stevens, which he has it the privileges, wouldn't like it. In Cincinnati they write pieces about the empires in the papers, but in New York they chust sit around and suffer. It's a good thing for people who is always laughing at something that they should go to the Polish Grounds and see the empering. Then they wouldn't laugh again for a week.

"It is my believing that what is the metter with the whole country is rotten empering. When a feller sees what those empires can get away with he goes home and if he is in the delicatessen business he raises the price of pickles. If he is goniff enough to be a landlord he raises the rent. The reason is that he sees the empires get away with it. You couldn't blame Congress for not seeing nothing when baseballing, which it is the national game, has empires that couldn't see nothing either. They must have got a lot of old empires to see what is the reason with the high cost of living from the way they are acting.

"I asked Billy Fleishman why they did such a foolish thing that they should have blind men for empires all the time. I asked him why they didn't get men who could see the baseballs when the pitchers was throwing them across the plate, but he couldn't answer me that. He said that he had been going to baseball games since 1882 and that all of the empires he ever saw was blind men.

"I am going to write Benny Johnson that he should have it for one game at the Polish Grounds two empires with good eyesight. It ought to draw big money on account it would be a novelty, and there is big money in novelties."

British Rifleman Richards an Easy Victor in First Match for Title

LONDON, May 29.—The National Rifle Association has decided not to be represented by a team in the Olympic games because of inadequate financial support, it was announced today by Lord Chylesmore, of the association. He gave an unfavorable report of the association's finances and said that its appeal for funds had met with a disappointing response, only £3,000 having been received.

However, Lord Chylesmore announced, there would be prize money amounting to about £4,500 for the annual lengthy program of events to be shot for over the Bilsley ranges this year, and that a British team would go to Australia for the Empire Challenge Trophy competition, which will take place next August. Shooting for places on this team is now going on at Bisley.

Wisconsin Beats Chicago in Dual Track Meet

CHICAGO, May 29.—University of Wisconsin met and defeated University of Chicago, by a score of 95 to 40, in a dual met her to-day. The Wisconsin athletes scored heavily in the track events, while Chicago made its points in the field.

Captain Higgins of Chicago, was the individual point winner, taking first place in the shot, hammer and discus throw. Sundt, of Wisconsin, finished second in the hammer throw. Molekter, of Wisconsin, won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, and Stetz, of Wisconsin, took the 440-yard run in 59.25 seconds. Sneyer, of Chicago, won the 880 in 1:50.18.

Manhattan Defeats Paterson Scoring a Total of 207 Against 48

Manhattan defeated Paterson in a total of 207 against 48 runs, in a game of nine innings, played at the Metropolitan Club, champions of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, made a splendid start in their opening game in the annual championship competition with the Paterson Cricket Club at the Broad Park Parade Ground, in Brooklyn, yesterday.

Elimination Bouts Here

The first boxing bouts under the new Walker law will be held in the 60th Regiment Armory on June 8 and 9. This tournament will be the Olympic eliminations for the Eastern department of the U. S. A., and only amateurs are eligible to compete. All the bouts will be to a referee's decision.

Wesbrook Retains Title

CHICAGO, May 29.—Walter Wesbrook, of the University of Michigan, retained the Western Conference championship in singles to-day, defeating Fritz Bastian, of the University of Indiana, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-6.

Metropolitan District Should Be Well Represented on U. S. Team at Antwerp

By A. C. Cavagnaro

The Metropolitan Association will undoubtedly have a large quota of representatives in the field events at the seventh Olympiad to take place at Antwerp this summer. Since the inception of the international athletic carnival at Athens in 1896 athletes of the local district have scored many valuable points for Uncle Sam in these competitions of strength and skill. History is expected to repeat itself in the coming meeting, although Father Knickerbocker will not have a Ray Ewry or Martin J. Sheridan.

There are many athletes of this city who will gain places on the United States team in the field events. At least twenty-five local top contenders for these coveted places, with the possibility that one or more may represent New York in each of the following events:

Pat McDonald and Matt J. McGrath, both of the New York Athletic Club, and Patrick J. Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, are the three best contenders in the various events in which they will compete. The trio will likely start in the 56-pound weight contest, hammer throw, shot put and discus. In these events they will be within the grasp of the United States.

McDonald captured the shot put, best hand throwing, at the Stockholm games in 1912, and finished second to the late Ralph Roe in both right and left hand throwing. The white haired police man has lost none of his old skill and is practicing daily in the hope that he may gain the Olympic laurels in the late Ralph Roe in both right and left hand throwing. The white haired police man has lost none of his old skill and is practicing daily in the hope that he may gain the Olympic laurels in the late Ralph Roe in both right and left hand throwing.

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Georgetown Is Leading Nine Among Colleges

Southerners Have Won 17 Games in a Row; Lafayette Setting Fast Pace

By R. J. Kelly

There are at present four teams that stand out prominently in the race for the mythical championship of the Eastern colleges. These are Georgetown, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Penn State. It is almost a certainty that the winner of the title will be one of these aggregations. Each has a splendid record to date, and each compares favorably with the most formidable teams of past years.

Georgetown lost two close games to Cornell and the University of Vermont at the beginning of the season, but it has since compiled a remarkable string of seventeen consecutive victories, and now bids fair to lead all its rivals when the present campaign comes to a close.

The Washington collegians have defeated Holy Cross, Princeton, Fordham, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Boston College, Washington and Lee and other equally strong teams.

In its twenty games played thus far this season the Blue and Gray nine has scored 186 runs to its opponents' 133, and is probably the heaviest hitting team in the East. It also has two of the best pitchers in the college world in Hyman and Reynolds, each of whom has been a big factor in the many triumphs that the team has gained this season.

A Surprising Reverse

Although the Holy Cross nine has lost twenty games, it also has an impressive record, and is undoubtedly the strongest team in New England. One of the most surprising reverses of the present season was the defeat of the Worcester collegians two straight days ago at the hands of the Harvard nine.

The Crimson players had previously made a rather poor showing, and it was expected that they would fall easy victims to Jesse Burkett's charges. But this was not to be, and the Cambridge nine was victorious by the narrow margin of one run.

Lafayette also is meeting with much success on the diamond this year, and is making a strong bid for the Eastern championship. The Pennsylvanians lost several of their early contests, but they have since won twelve straight games. Among the teams that they have defeated are Lehigh, Penn State, Princeton, Tufts, West Virginia and the Catholic University of America.

The Eastern nine has two of the best southpaw twirlers in collegiate circles in Moyer and Carney, and many of Lafayette's triumphs have been due to their effective pitching.

Hiko Bezek, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has developed one of the most formidable teams of which Penn State has boasted in recent years. The Blue and White aggregation has sustained but three defeats and has registered eleven victories.

Georgetown's record in State pitching has been successful in six of the seven contests, and has yet to be beaten. He has turned back Yale, a team which has won two of its three victories over the Michigan Argies and Delaware collegians.

The Princeton nine now plays a strong favorite's lot, the championship of the "Big Three" by its two victories over Harvard. However, it is expected that the Yale team will give the Tigers a hard fight for the title.

Era of Reform in Horse Racing To Elevate the 'Sport of Kings'

Moguls Co-operate for First Time; Five Months for Thoroughbreds Here

By W. J. Macbeth

Now that the various racing associations of the East have decided to co-operate in future both with horsemen and the public, there is little doubt the current season will prove the most popular and profitable for all concerned in turf history.

The increase in purse money has already shown a vast improvement in the quantity of the fields, and the quality also is bound to improve in due time. There are plenty of good horses in training around New York to provide excellent sport, and that there will be an incentive to send them to the races. It is not likely that stables which have shipped to Kentucky and Canadian tracks will return to the East for the racing season, but at Saratoga through the month of August. But after that time it is a certainty the metropolitan tracks will command the lion's share of the best horses in training.

This is but natural. Offering purses equivalent to those that are given at the tracks which use the pari-mutuel machines, the metropolitan circuit can easily outbid either the Kentucky or Canadian circuits. Especially in Canada, where the meetings are short and more or less long shifts frequent, the metropolitan purses are a tremendous lure.

Five Months of Racing
New York will now be able to guarantee more than five months' continuous racing between the spring and fall except in the event of a severe winter. The railway shipping whatever. Indeed, with the exceptions of Saratoga and Empire City, horses may now be campaigned at all the metropolitan tracks, a fact which eliminates transportation entirely and simplifies the stabling problem.

If the assertions of the various racing promoters are to be credited, and the odds seem to have awakened at last to the great opportunities that lie before them, an era of reform is about to set in, and a step has been taken in the right direction to curb the big bettors whose clubhouse operations more than once in recent years directed the breath of scandal against the sport. Those in control of the various racing associations have at last awakened to the interests of the small owners rather than to the rich speculators and gamblers. Already one meeting has been held where views were exchanged openly. And those who own or train horses have been asked to submit suggestions for the control of the sport.

Conditions generally, the associations seem to feel they should do something for the intermediary classes of thoroughbreds, which have not had a look-in for many years, and which are the only bread winners of many of the obscure followers of the turf.

It is also planned by the associations to promote, if possible, the development of endurance and stamina in the thoroughbred, which in America of late has been developed too highly along sprinting lines only. As an object to this end, rich purses and stakes are to be provided for distance events at the various fall meetings.

There is great room for improvement for many racing conditions. These in control of the sport are in disposition to be fair in the matter. They are going about it in the right way by giving the poor horsemen a chance to get in on the ground. It is sincerely to be hoped that public opinion will have the same understanding for the best general good will be arrived at in short order.

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