

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES
DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
IN EAST AND WEST.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States—Western Athletes After Relay Prizes—Track Sport Elsewhere—Copland's Work at Princeton.

The somewhat ambitious title of the "Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States" indicates just exactly what the promoters of that organization hope to accomplish. This association resulted from the meeting of twelve colleges interested in football called by New York University directly after the Union-New York University football game last fall, in which H. P. Moore of Union was killed.

This conference, of dint of perseverance, eventually grew into a large meeting of about sixty institutions, and at its final meeting, after appointing a rules committee, it was decided to name a general athletic association for the colleges of the country and endeavor to weld all the institutions of college grade into one body.

The successful results of the football step appear well for the outcome of the plan for a general association. Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., is president of the association. He was West Point's delegate to the conference of colleges, and it was he who introduced the idea of calling for the naming of a football rules committee to attempt a fusion with the original rules committee. This plan, with slight modifications, has been carried through, as is well known. Captain or President Pierce has been sent out to all the colleges of the United States a circular, with the constitution and bylaws of the new association, and a request to unite forces with it.

The idea is a valuable one in the theory of seven sections of things that is likely to make it acceptable. This will mean separate organizations, each in charge of the athletic affairs of its district and competent to act as arbitrator or judge in any matter that may arise. From the standpoint of the natural divisions, the association can never be truly national. The arbitration must be local, or else the whole purpose of the association will fail.

One other thing that is good is the putting of each college on record as favoring clean sport and doing its best to maintain a standard of fair amateur competition. This is a thing that surely will be beneficial and will help to show just what colleges do not care to be enrolled with the others in gentlemanly sport.

There is small doubt that the spirit which animates the formation of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States is wholly good and praiseworthy. Whether or not the colleges feel right in what they are doing, the intention after all has been done is questionable. The situation in the athletic institutions at present is a great deal like that of a man who has taken three hot baths in succession. He is clean, but very weak. Another hot bath at this time might reduce his vitality to a dangerously low ebb.

More than 250 relay teams are entered for the carnival of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia next Saturday. Added to these are a number of individual athletes in the various classes, so that altogether there will be about 1,200 competitors on the grounds on the day of the games. This is about the best total thus far. The college teams that will be represented include about everything in the line of a collegiate institution on this side of the Mississippi that boasts of a track team.

In the championship classes there are some of the biggest athletes in the West. From present appearances it will be the East against the West again this year, with even greater vigor in the championship classes.

Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Amherst will send their best teams. Harvard will be a visitor for the first time in several years, while Yale will be prominent by its absence. From the West, Cornell, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio certainly and the South will be represented by Georgetown, Virginia and North Carolina.

Great interest is being shown in the four mile relay, which usually brings the greatest struggle between the East and West. Michigan's team in this event has won it for the last three years and for the first time since 1903 has been defeated by the West. Cornell, Pennsylvania and Harvard are going out for the Wolverines this year, and Cornell looks to have a good chance of repeating its victory.

Jack Mookley has a lot of good distance men this year, as his cross-country team showed, and he will try to get four out of the who are being sent to the East. Mike Murphy says he has three men at Pennsylvania who can equal or beat a mile in 30 seconds for the mile, and he thinks he ought to be able to put a team in the field that will take a lot of beating.

Michigan, however, has to be considered. One and Rowe, the two veterans of the Michigan four, have beaten 4 minutes 27 seconds. Ramey and Malone, the rest of the team, have shown ability to go along 4 minutes 20 seconds. This team looks very good at this distance.

Chicago will be able to put in a cracking one mile team, a specialty which the Maroons always have feared. The East's teams in this event will be Cornell, Harvard and Pennsylvania, with Pennsylvania most likely to be regarded. Mike Murphy has a team of four, with William and Folsom, and he says they ought to be good enough to win without his having to make use of J. B. Taylor, the intercollegiate quarter mile champion and record holder, who is back in college and in good standing.

Dartmouth is likely to win the two mile race if Cornell, Michigan and Pennsylvania are to be regarded. Dear, Whitman and Folsom, and he says they ought to be good enough to win without his having to make use of J. B. Taylor, the intercollegiate quarter mile champion and record holder, who is back in college and in good standing.

won last year with a leap of more than 28 feet in the mud; will likely carry off the honors. He is to try against Ed Greene, Pennsylvania; Leonard, Princeton; and Knox and Sheffield of Yale and possibly Risley, who has done better than 22 feet 6 inches in the last jump.

The University of Maine is to be represented by a team at the relay games for the first time. Maine has been chased with William, Wesleyan, M. T. D. and University of Vermont. The most interesting thing about this relay team is the fact that the girls of the college are responsible for the team's existence. There is no money available in the hands of the athletic association, and the girls paid for the team with money derived from their basketball games.

The showing that Princeton is likely to make under Al Copland in his first season as track trainer at the New Jersey institution, will attract attention. There is no doubt that Yale trainer has a great reputation for turning out relay teams since his success with the Yale runners in the clean sweep of the relay events at the University of Vermont. He will not, because he has not the material; but his men will make a good showing, there is no doubt.

There is one noticeable feature of the work at Princeton and every man down there has not failed to see it. That is the great interest which is being shown in track athletic sports at Princeton this year. Hitherto the attempts at developing a track team have been made in a half hearted way. Copland's personal attention and vigor have infused themselves into the men he meets and the number of candidates for the various events has practically doubled. He has called attention to the fact of giving every man his bit of attention, knowing well, like any man who has been in the athletic game a while, that there is no one who is not a good runner, and that the improvement under the influence of steady work and an occasional bit of coaching. This has resulted in encouraging nearly all the men who are on the team.

Princeton will have more men of the second and third class this year who will be at Cambridge picking up the points for the odd places in the relay team. This is a condition which has not existed at Princeton before. Generally, the relay team has come down to the intercollegiate games equipped with a few men of great ability, but no foundation under that superstructure of stars to give the Tigers a slight chance of carrying a relay to prize.

Princeton has lost Chapin, Williams and Rulon-Miller, all good men. Rulon-Miller was captain of the track team, but resigned because of sickness. The men who are available from last year are Intercollegiate four in the high jump in the intercollegiate last year, Capt. Armstrong, third in the low hurdles; Simons, who won the broad jump, and Moore, '06, who was debarred last year for deficiency in his studies and who holds the Princeton record in the pole vault of 11 feet 9 inches.

These men are backed up by Gibbens and Connors in the sprints, Runyon and George in the quarter mile, Edell, Lingle and Lingle in the half mile, Swan, Eisele and Kelly in the distance events, Nuelle, low hurdles; Laird, Ullman and Clark in the high jump, and the team of the year in the pole vault. In the weight events the track team is especially weak, but something is expected of the football players in this line.

Copland has been trying a little system all his own with the men who are in the least danger because of their studies. He does not seem to be keeping up with his colleagues work but goes direct to the instructors. They give him regular reports on the men who are in the least danger because of their studies. He is keeping steadily up with the work of his class. In this way Copland expects to be able to keep up with the work of his class. In this way Copland expects to be able to keep up with the work of his class.

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