

Harold Lever Is Only Penn Winner in Millrose Games : Ray and Murphy Establish New Records

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Another Century Score for Passaic High Five

The Passaic High School five is believed to have set a new record in basketball. In a Northern New Jersey interscholastic league game at Passaic yesterday it defeated the Hackensack High School 103 to 20, making its third consecutive "century" in a week...

ST. LUKE'S QUINTET CONFIDENT OF WIN

Wayne Team Battles Friends' Central in Return Game Tomorrow—Martinez Star

LINE-UP STILL UNCERTAIN

By PAUL PREP ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL is ready for the big basketball game with Friends' Central tomorrow afternoon. The first meeting of these two teams resulted in a 20-24 victory for the Wayne quintet on the Friends' court...

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RAY SETS RECORD AFTER OPERATION

Westerner Clips Own World's Mark With Toe Bandaged. Lever Wins Dash

SUTTNER SPRINGS SURPRISE

By a Staff Correspondent New York, Feb. 2.

TO WEEB JOE Ray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, goes the palm for being out of the world's super-athletes. Last night in Madison Square Garden, as a competitor in the Millrose games, one of America's greatest distance runners thrilled 12,000 spectators by an exhibition of running on a board track that has never been seen anywhere, and in doing so Ray clipped four seconds off the world's record for the one-and-a-half-mile race.

Ray braced the tape in 6 minutes 42.2 seconds and almost a lap ahead of Ed McLane, the Oklahoma freshman at the University of Pennsylvania. Harold Cutbill, of the Boston A. A., also known as the flying parson, was one of Ray's victims in his great race. Last year Cutbill defeated Ray in the same event on the same track that the Illinois lad secured sweet revenge last night.

And the strange part of it all that caught the climax was the announcement made after the race that Ray had been operated on in the morning for an infected toe. Clipping four seconds off the record in a race in which he places Ray in the super-athletes class.

Another Record Ray was not the only record breaker in the great series of races. John L. Murphy, of Notre Dame University, cleared the box in the high jump at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, a quarter of an inch better than the American indoor record. In establishing the new mark Murphy defeated Abromet, a New York lad, and Dick Landon, of Yale.

Harold Lever carried the colors of the University of Pennsylvania to the fore in the 40-yard dash and finished second in the 50-yard event. Larry Brown, Penn's track captain, could do no better than third in the two-thirds mile event, while the Penn relay team finished in last place. In the one-mile feature event, which included Syracuse and M. I. T., the Orange won.

Brown's effort in the two-thirds mile kept him out of the relay and that in part accounts for the poor showing of Lawrence Trenchard, who led the Orange in the one-mile and a-half event was easily the favorite of the Penn team's showing. The younger finishing second to Ray in his record-breaking run.

Larry Shields carried the colors of Penn State to victory in the special two-miles event with Iowa State College. Starting almost even with Bill Everett, of the Western College, Shields battled down the stretch every inch of the way, crossing the finish line about an arm's length in front of the Iowa entry.

The winner's time of 7 minutes 57.4-5 seconds was 7.2-5 seconds behind the outdoor mark set by the Oxford Cambridge quartet in the Penn relay in 1910.

Larry Brown, captain of the Penn track team and selected by the deposed runner to win the two-thirds mile championship, could do no better than third. The veteran Mike Devanney, of the Millrose A. A., passed Brown on the 300-yard dash, but he was unable to hold the lead until the 400-yard mark, when he was overtaken by Brown.

Mevin Suttner, the Syracuse University sophomore, captured the Mill race, which was the star event of the night. He went into the lead on the last lap and finished five yards ahead of John Soler, of the New York A. C.

The Little Quakers are out to avenge themselves for their defeat a few weeks back and will fight hard to attain their purpose. And with their star center, Smyth, back in the line-up, the Quakers will bear watching.

Smyth was the nucleus of the team until he was forced out of the game owing to an injured nose. It was said that he would play in the game with St. Luke's before he had much to do with the Fifteenth and Race streets institution's defeat.

While St. Luke's is bubbling over with confidence, Friends Central continues to keep mum and practice. The Little Quakers are out to avenge themselves for their defeat a few weeks back and will fight hard to attain their purpose. And with their star center, Smyth, back in the line-up, the Quakers will bear watching.

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May Go West

Dr. BUCK WHARTON who may become head of the department of physical education of the University of California

GRAVE IS STAR IN PENN VICTORY

Quakers' Captain Scores 15 of 25 Points Against Syracuse's Total of 20

By a Staff Correspondent New York, Feb. 2.

Captain "Bill" Grave was the individual star in the University of Pennsylvania's 25-20 victory over Syracuse University's basketball team at Weightman Hall last night. The Red and Blue leader garnered fifteen of his team's points. He made eleven out of sixteen free shots count.

While the score indicates a close game, it was not exciting. Penn never was in danger of losing, and eased up in the second half. It was in this period that Syracuse netted most of its points.

Penn kept its lead throughout and never was headed. Dessen took Vocelin's place, and Sullivan later replaced the former South Philadelphia High School star, but the tempo was not slowed down.

The Freshmen team, as usual, came through with a victory. The Penn yearlings played the West Chester Normal School, and won their fourth consecutive game of the season, 31 to 15. Penn toyed with the visitors, and showed marked superiority throughout.

MONGRELS IN LEAD Blooded Dogs Outfooted in First Thirty Miles of Race

By a Staff Correspondent New York, Feb. 2.—A mongrel pack of dogs, driven to sledge by John Lebel, of Berks, Pa., C. O., outfooted others of better blood and breeding to win the first thirty miles of an international dog race of 150 miles for the eastern championship.

Swinging through this town, thirty miles out of Berlin, the other night, after a long and hot day, the dogs were away from the start, there, Lebel's team was in the van. They had overcome an early advantage gained by Arthur T. Wilson's American team, and had passed the crack combination driven by Henri Skene, of La Loure, P. Q. The latter had started an hour earlier, Jacques Suzanne's Lake Placid, N. Y., team was in the race, handicapped by trouble with its sledge.

Lebel came in here three minutes ahead of Skene, and forty-nine minutes before Walden. The latter was in second place, nineteen minutes behind in net time.

PELL WINS AGAIN Defeats Alex Wilson in Canadian Title Racquet

By a Staff Correspondent Montreal, Feb. 2.—C. C. Pell, of New York, Canadian champion and holder of the American doubles title, today defeated Alex Wilson, of Montreal, in straight sets in the singles of the Canadian amateur racquet championship.

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CALIFORNIA AFTER "BUCK" WHARTON

May Accept Position as Director of Physical Education at Western University

"WOULD HATE TO LEAVE"

By a Staff Correspondent Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—Glenn Warner, football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, whose appointment as advisory coach at Stanford, was announced at Stanford last night, said an announcement by Stanford officials "went with him."

He added that while he would "direct spring training at Stanford," he would remain at Pittsburgh until 1924, represented at Stanford meanwhile by Andrew Kerr, of Pittsburgh, and G. E. Thornhill, of Centre College.

The Stanford authorities announced that Warner would be advisory coach until he completed his contract with Pittsburgh in 1924, when he would take charge of football at Stanford.

Dr. Charles M. ("Buck") Wharton, assistant director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, and for many years line coach of Penn football teams, may accept the position as director of physical education at the University of California next year and also assist Andy Smith with the football team. Dr. Wharton was an all-American guard at Penn in 1893 and 1896.

He admitted this morning that he had been approached by officials of the Western university, who desire his services, but as yet no definite offer has been tendered. In discussing the matter he said:

"Any information regarding my going to California is premature. I have been approached to take the chair of physical education, but nothing definite has been done in the matter. In fact, I have not yet received what may be termed a real offer. The subject was discussed with some time ago, but that is really as far as negotiations have advanced."

When asked if he would accept such a position he said: "Of course I would certainly like to leave Old Penn, but at the same time if I went West I would be in full charge, where at present I am an assistant to Dr. Mackenzie."

Dr. Wharton waxed enthusiastic of the conditions on the Coast. "California is a big institution," he said. "You see they have some 12,000 students or more there and sports are in an all-year-round proposition. Every student takes

Warner Stanford Advisory Coach; Head Tutor in 1924

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NEW YORK YANKS MAY GET STRUNK

May Give White Sox Pitchers in Exchange for Former Athletic Outfielder

TO FILL RUTH'S SHOES

Amos Strunk, he of the fleet foot, may be seen in a uniform of the New York Yankees, according to the latest advices current in the realm of baseball.

It is said that a three-cornered deal might be arranged shortly whereby the Yankees will obtain pitching talent from one of the other clubs in the league in exchange for some of their players or by purchase and then complete the deal by sending the pitcher to President Comiskey for Strunk.

It is well known that Owner Comiskey wants pitchers and also that he could spare Strunk, providing the Yankees are successful in getting the pitcher to complete the deal.

Strunk is wanted by the New York team to fill the shoes of Babe Ruth, who will not be in the line-up at the start of the season because of his suspension by Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, which resulted from a barnstorming trip after the World Series.

Johmy Evers, the veteran National League player and former manager of the Chicago Nationals, has signed a contract as first squad assistant for Warren G. Gleason, manager of the Chicago American League Baseball Club.

Evers will report to Gleason in time to accompany the first squad of White Sox players to Hot Springs before they join the main squad at the regular training camp at Seguin, Tex. Evers will devote his time to the coaching of the young players while Gleason will give most of his time to the young pitchers.

White Hart, star pitcher of the New York Americans, and Miss Dorothy H. Pyle were married yesterday at the home of Pyle's parents, in Brooklyn. The two have days. The owners of the New York Americans sent a valuable gift and individual members of many American League teams also remembered the couple.

The Cleveland Indians, who have been worried over the possibility of losing their training camp at Dalton, Tex., because of a legal battle there, have now received assurance that all is well in Dallas, and the ball park waiting for Spawer's charges who will train in the Texas city, beginning about February 25.

Stewart Heads Western Tennis Body Chicago, Feb. 2.—J. O. Stewart, of Chicago, was elected president of the Western Tennis Association at the annual meeting here. H. C. Wick, Jr., of Cleveland, and J. G. McKay, of Chicago, were elected vice presidents, and H. S. Walsh, of Chicago, secretary.

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