

Intercollegiates Today and Tomorrow Make New England Fans Forget All About the Boston Sox

BOSTON ALL STEAMED UP OVER COLLEGIATE CHAMPS FOR SEASON

Thomson, Hartranft and Le Gendre Are Outstanding Stars in Forty-sixth Annual Meet With About Thirty-three Colleges Represented

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THIS quaint, picturesque and quite historic metropolitan situated up here in New England is all steamed up today over a big athletic event which is to be put on after a rehearsal of one year. It is so important that even the ball game between the astounding Athletics and the high-diving Red Sox has been forgotten, which is going some at this time of the year. In Boston they seldom hand the key mitt to baseball until after Decoration Day—not before.

However, the forty-sixth intercollegiate track and field meet is the big noise today, and some thirty-three colleges from all sections of the country have representatives to do their best—and worst. California is represented by Leland Stanford and the University of California, and this pair of track teams will cause a lot of trouble. California won the meet last year and carried the championship for the first time in history to the Pacific Coast.

Track meets of this sort are wonderful institutions. There are as many rabid rooters and fans as in any other line of sport, only more so. They know more about records than Mr. Victor, and can rattle off split seconds with more ease, grace and confidence than the guy who invented fractional time.

All of the hotels are crowded with athletes and spectators. The husky youths, in the pink of condition, show a quiet confidence in themselves, and while they say nothing, believe they have a wonderful chance to win. The spectators, however, do their stuff with a brass band accompaniment and an obligato of fireworks.

They orate on great deeds of the past, tell how other meets were won, recite the old and new records without missing a split second and make themselves generally useful to those who are seeking information.

DOPESTERS spent the entire night picking the winners of the various events, notwithstanding the fact that the pickings usually are all washed up when the actual performers perform. It's a great game.

Three Individual Track Teams

THE feature of the big affair was the appearance of three individual track teams. Never before has there been so many, and for that reason interest is more keen this year. Track teams consisting of fifteen to twenty athletes have been quite common, but this time we have three single acts. They are getting more play than the others.

The leaders follow:
S. Harris Thomson, of Princeton.
Glenn Hartranft, Leland Stanford.
Robert Le Gendre, Georgetown.

Princeton has a mighty good chance to cop the championship, because Harrison is the main part of the team. S. Harrison is entered only in eight events, and probably will be able to find time to do other things during the afternoon. He is the A. U. all-around champion and has performed very well in his special events. The chances are he will compete in only six, and here are his best marks:

Shot put—44 feet 2 1/2 inches.
Discus—128 feet 6 inches.
Hammer—135 feet.
High hurdles—15 1/2 seconds.
High jump—4 feet 2 inches.
Broad jump—22 feet.

This is Thomson's first, last and only intercollegiate meet. He is a senior at Princeton and studying for the ministry. He transferred from Occidental College in California last year.

We asked the all-around star what he intended to do and if he ever got tired during a meet.

"The high hurdle event," he said, "is the only exciting competition in which I will participate in the meet on Friday and Saturday."

"You know, the jumps and weights do not require tremendous exertion."

THOMSON comes through, as the Tiger's coaches expect, Princeton still is very close to the top when the final score is announced tomorrow night.

Hartranft Not to Sprint

HARTRANFT, of Stanford, is another swell performer. He is a big kid, weighing about 230 pounds, and not only stars in the weight events but also is quite a sprinter. He has been clocked in 10 seconds for the hundred, but he will not run in this meet. He strained his side and will devote his entire time to the weights.

Hartranft will win the shot with little difficulty. He has heaved the sixteen-pound pill more than fifty feet on the Coast, and in practice here also has done as well in the stadium. He also will win the discus. These two events are "in" right now, and those ten points will put Stanford up in the scoring.

Morris Kirksey is here and says his legs are in great shape for the race. If this is true he should give Leoney, of Lafayette, a tough battle, but we have heard from other California athletes that he is not in condition and cannot do his best. Leoney should win the century, with Lovejoy and Woodring close behind.

Woodring should have a clutch in the 220-yard dash. The Syracuse flier "can travel" the furlong faster than any one else and looks better than Leoney, Lovejoy and Sudden. Lever, of Penn, is in both dashes, but the experts do not count him in on the points.

One of the best things ever done at a track meet was tried out today with much success. All of the coaches were asked to turn in a list of their men, with their best performances, to the judges last night.

This allowed the officials to avoid placing two and three of the best men in a certain heat, thus killing off one of the stars. They did not appear in any of the preliminaries, which makes the races tomorrow more exciting.

ALTHOUGH this is considered one of the biggest meets in the country, it does not compare with the relays at Franklin Field. There are not so many events and the first race did not start until 3 P. M.

Picking Winners by Your Correspondent

EVERYBODY who tries to report a track meet becomes an expert sooner or later. It is absolutely necessary in order to act the part. Therefore we will step into the picture and pick a few winners in our own and sometimes accurate manner.

The quarter-mile race will be between Stevenson, of Princeton, and Jake Driscoll, of Boston College. This is because it is said that Woodring would not enter the race. If the Syracuse flier takes a chance he will give anybody a tough time, and it would not be surprising if he smashed Ted Meredith's record.

Larry Brown is the favorite for the half mile. He should win if he doesn't break a leg or something like that. Helfrich, of State; Campbell, of Yale, and Carter, of Cornell, also will have a chance. Burke, of Harvard, said he would run only in the mile.

That one-mile race should be very close and exciting. It will bring together Larry Shields, of Penn State; Jimmy Connelly, of Georgetown, and Burke, of Harvard. Shields is the favorite because he was clocked in 4:15 4/5 this year. Burke ran 4:19 4/5 and Connelly last year won the race in 4:17 1/5.

BURKER, of Bates, is the best in the two-mile race, and the Brown brothers, of Cornell, also will be heard from. They say Booth, of Johns Hopkins, is the best runner of the pack, but it is reported that he once went to Delaware College and then transferred to Hopkins. Whether he is to be disqualified because he went to Delaware remains to be seen.

Thomson Best in High Hurdles

THOMSON should win the high hurdles because he topped the sticks in 15 1/2. Barren, of State, has not bettered 15:3. Taylor, of Princeton, seems to be the best in the low hurdles, although Falk, of Stanford, is considered a clever performer.

Merchant, of California, and Fiske Brown, of Harvard, will fight it out in the hammer throw, with the advantage on neither side.

Hartranft will cop the discus, with Le Gendre, Thomson and Muller, of California, battling for the other places. Thomson should get second in the shot put.

Flint Hanner has thrown the javelin more than 200 feet and should win. Brander, of Penn, looks good for second. Le Gendre has the best chance in the broad jump, with Rose, of Penn, second. Muller should win the high jump, and the pole vault is a toss-up between Gardner, of Yale; Geunlock, of Cornell; Black, of Stanford; and Norris, of California.

THERE was a heavy rain last night, and the forecaster said it would be wetter today and tomorrow.

LANGHORNE HAS TEAM

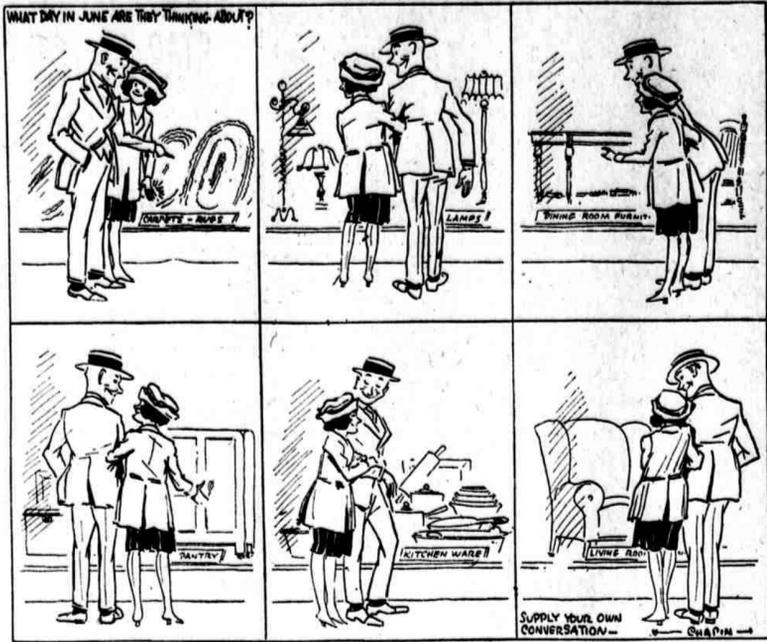
Manager Wallace Wants to Play Games at Home and Away

The Langhorne baseball team, which is already booked with such teams as Penn Mar and Paradise Field Club, wants to play teams of this caliber at home and away.

Manager Wallace has a good line-up consisting of MacIver, Bilger and Kinley, pitchers; Sunderber and Foster catchers; Sterne, Duster, Downing and Heatherington, infielders; and Campbell, Lukens, Sodano and Keating.

MacIver and Downing are from Parkland, Sunderber from Bethlehem Steel, Foster, Campbell and Bilger from Humesville. Games with Langhorne can be secured with W. P. Wallace, Parkland, Pa.

PUZZLE PICTURE



PLAY LOPSIDED TENNIS IN WEST

Tilden Says Asphalt Courts of Pacific Coast Develop Awkward Style

SOME GOOD JUNIORS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D
The World's Tennis Champion

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that in the present, in the concrete form of Bill Johnston, John Strachan et al., engrossed much of our time and most of our skill, the future of tennis in California, in the embryo champions, the juniors, claimed some of our attention.

There is one young man, hardly more than a junior himself, since he is just twenty-one, who is able to carry on the work of Dr. Marvin and aiding Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the Pacific Coast Tennis Association, to develop future Johnstons, etc., from the great mass of boys who are playing the game in San Francisco.

This man is Howard O. Kinsey, the younger of the two famous brothers who represented the West in the East last year. Howard took me on a personally conducted tour of inspection of "his kids," so much of my story I owe to him.

Style Not Good
Let me say now that I do not consider the style developed on asphalt courts, in the West, in the East, of the boys in the East. This hard-court game lopsides the style, for all the boys here have overgrown forehand drives and rather feeble defensive backhands.

You see none of the beautifully rounded games as played by such boys in the East as Arnold W. Jones, William W. Ingraham, Charles Wood, Jr., or Sandy Wiener. However, the West produces fighting winners, and after all, the first requisite of a champion is to win—something I often forget, it seems to me.

The two leading junior stars of last year, Philip Bettens and Herbert Suhr, passed from the junior ranks by age this year.

Chandler Leading Junior
Their logical successor seems to be Ed Chandler, a boy of the same lopsided, fighting, aggressive game so typical of the West. Strong forehand service and overhead, poor volley and rather weak backhand.

Morty Liebes, last year a boy, now a junior, is another youngster who wins despite holes in his game. He uses a peculiar slice drive fore and back hand, but a good service and fine overhead saves him.

Louis Hellbron, the boy who is considered best in the "under fifteen" class, is a disappointment to me. He wins today because he is steady and a good fighter, but I can see little or no prospect for development in his cramped and awkward style.

Young Bobby Sellars is a good prospect, but is also more or less of an untried quantity. He is only thirteen. His great asset is a fighting temperament and a disposition to take the game very seriously. He has a free swing, but very poor footwork often neutralizes the value of his swing. He must learn footwork and then go out after sounder strokes.

Have Many Quilts
I still see no logical successor to Bill Johnston in the West. Phillip Bettens is still my best bet for the place, provided he stays with the game and studies it seriously. I believe Howard Kinsey, who is a fine student of tennis, will do much to correct the faults of style that are now holding back such players as Sellars, Chandler and Liebes.

If so, then any one of these boys may press Bettens closely or some new star rise to eclipse the present constellations.

Mr. Tilden's next article will be "Some Lessons from the East vs. West Matches."

TWO BIG GAMES

Sherwood to Meet Campbell and Marine Nines

The Sherwood Baseball Club of West Philadelphia, a speedy, first-class club, has a pair of strong attractions for this week-end. The team will meet the Campbell Soup Company's baseball team Saturday, and will entertain the United States Marines Sunday. Both games will be played on the Sherwood grounds at Forty-ninth street and Cobbs Creek Boulevard.

Fred Raub, well-known diamond star of a decade ago, is the field manager of the team, and Ed Miller, star catcher, is the business manager. Miller has several open dates for games at home and away, and would like to hear from first-class clubs. He can be reached at 5754 Haddfield, street, West Philadelphia.

TEN BOUTS ARRANGED FOR POST AT FOX CHASE PARK

Different Amateur Champions Will Clash on June 9

All bouts for the show to be held under the auspices of the Forsythe-Oldham-Griffith Post No. 497, American Legion, have been arranged, and they will be decided at the Fox Chase Ball Park, June 9. Proceeds will be used to build a clubhouse dedicated to the brave boys of Jenkintown, who made the supreme sacrifice in the great war.

After nine amateur matches have been decided, there will be one pro contest, that between Sam Blackiston and George Starke. This will be a return set-to. Last week, Blackiston stopped Starke in the sixth round.

Whitney Walters and Billy Smith, a pair of rival Fox Chase welterweights, will meet, and another Fox Chase youngster, Johnny Buck, will take on Vincent Grant.

Other amateur numbers will be Phil Gallagher vs. John Walsh, Sammy Hewitt vs. Phil Reginator, Joe Rice vs. Johnny Dever, Marty Summers vs. Alex Greenberg, Harry Gimbel vs. George Helmar and Dan Gartin vs. Willie Ambrose.

REALTORS GO GOLFING

Phila. Real Estate Board Starts 1922 Links Season

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board entered on its 1922 links season today when the course of the Bala Golf Club. About fifty members, golfers and those willing to be expected to tee off before sundown.

Golf, for good fellowship and recreation, was taken up as part of the "social" activities of the board last year when a tournament was held at Torredale. A lot of golf was played.

Today many well-known golfers of the city were expected to get in the action. Ben Carroll, Charimer Johnson and others have made their marks in tournaments and probably will play today.

C. Harry Johnson is chairman of the committee, with Ed Stott, Maurice Matsinger and others as able assistants. The tourney will be over eighteen holes of medal play with handicaps, kickers and otherwise.

Alexa Stirling in "Met" Final
Convent, N. J., May 26.—Miss Alexa Stirling, national women's champion, will meet Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Greenlawn, Conn., today in the final round of the women Metropolitan Golf Association championship.

CRICKETERS READY FOR HALIFAX CUP

Competition for Historic Trophy Will Begin Tomorrow With Two Matches

WON BY THIS CITY IN 1874

Competition for the historic Halifax Cup will begin tomorrow when teams representing the Merion, Frankford, Philadelphia and Staten Island Cricket Clubs get into action. Merion will play Frankford at Harford and Philadelphia will meet Staten Island at St. Martins in the opening games.

The Halifax Cup to cricketers is what the World Series means to baseball fans. This exquisitely wrought silver loving cup, which is a magnificent specimen of the craft of the Canadian silversmith of a half century ago, was presented by the Mayor of Halifax for competition in a grand cricket tournament held at Halifax in August, 1874, as a prize for the championship team.

In the spring of 1874 Captain N. W. Wallace, of the Sixtieth Royal Rifles, stationed at Halifax, N. S., wrote to many prominent cricketers in the United States and Canada, inviting their co-operation in this cricket tournament.

Philadelphia entered into the project with esprit, and at a general meeting of cricketers held at the Germantown Cricket house on June 27, 1874, the names of no less than twenty-two well-known cricketers were handed in as desirous of going.

The team selected was as follows: Daniel S. Newhall (captain), Charles A. Newhall, Robert S. Newhall, R. Uper Baird, Young America Cricket Club; John Large, Spencer Meade, Horace Magee, Philadelphia C. C.; Edward Hopkinson, Francis E. Brewster, R. Nelson Caldwell, Germantown C. C.; George Ashbridge, Richard Ashbridge, Merion C. C.

Two substitutes, William Welsh, Jr., and William Hopkinson, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, with Alexander J. D. Dixon as scorer, and Thomas Rhoads, professional of the Germantown ground as umpire, completed the selection.

BARRETT SURE HE WILL K. O. TENDLER

Red-Head Already is Looking Forward to Match With Champion Leonard

DOWN TO 136 1/2 POUNDS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

"OF COURSE I expect to win—and by a knockout, too. There isn't going to be any party out there at the Phillies' Ball Park when I step in there against Lew Tendler. He'll be aiming to hop that right of mine on his chin. If I do, as expected, to there won't be any more need of the Leonard-Tendler conversation."

Bobby Barrett, red-headed and smiling, was doing the talking yesterday afternoon in the improvised open-air gymnasium rigged up especially for him by James F. Dougherty at the latter's home in Hildreth Park. Yesterday was a holiday for Barrett. He did not do any roadwork nor did he box. Ten minutes of limbering-up exercises and rope skipping was all that the suburban-bred lad did.

"And furthermore," continued the confident Clifton Heights lad, "when I succeed in squaring off with the champion, he won't be that very more. I'll be it, or next year will give Walter Clothier, or anything like that, either."

Rushing Battle
"Tendler doesn't have to worry about a waiting battle from me. I've got my plans all made up. It will be a tearing-in fight all the way. Nobody knows better than I do that I can't box, not even a little. The only hope I have of winning is by a knockout, and I'll connect, too, don't fret."

"Mr. Dougherty said something about going over the top, and I'll do a little thing."

Barrett's manager, the well-known Baron, doesn't seem to be very happy over the bubbling confidence of his charge. He feels that Bobby is not taking Tendler seriously and would much rather have Barrett know that he was going in against the best boxer his weight in the world, said Dougherty, "because over-confidence does no one any good. However, if Barrett does not win he will have no alibi. Bobby will be in the best of shape."

After boxing with four of his south-paw sparring partners on Wednesday, Barrett stepped on the scales and he weighed 136 1/2 pounds, says Dougherty. The weight for his match with Tendler on the night of June 2, at the Phillies' ball park, calls for 135 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Benjamin Johns Camp
Joe Benjamin, who returned from abroad with Jack Dempsey last week, was expected at Ridley Park sometime today. He will be one of Barrett's sparring partners. No doubt will give Bobby his stiffest workouts when they begin to spar, probably tomorrow.

Four boxers with the same style of Tendler—southpaw scorpions—are among Barrett's sparring partners. They are Young Mickey, Willie Moore, Roach Rodgers and Johnny Mayhook. All are possessors of terrific punches and they have been boxing almost daily with Barrett for more than a week.

Barrett will be a guest at luncheon with Jack Vaclainin this afternoon, previous to going through his drilling in preparation for the Tendler fracas.

CUP FOR MEADOW BROOK

Win Another Leg on Wootton Trophy, Beating Bryn Mawr, 7-6

The Meadow Brook Ramblers won another leg on the Second Wootton Fox Cup by defeating the Bryn Mawr Polo Hunters, 7 goals to 6, in the final match of the tournament at Bryn Mawr yesterday.

The New Yorkers' margin of victory represented the one-goal handicap with which they started the contest, Bryn Mawr having been handicapped at sixteen and Meadow Brook at fifteen. Spectacular riding and splendid mallet work by both teams featured the match.

Meadow Brook already had one leg on the cup. A victory next year will give the Ramblers permanent possession of the trophy.

Form Phila.-Swarthmore Club which includes men prominent in Philadelphia business circles, have organized a Philadelphia-Swarthmore polo team. Officers elected are: President, Charles (Pete) Lamm; Vice President, Charles (Pete) Lamm; Secretary, William (Bill) Lamm; Treasurer, Edwin (Eddie) Lamm; Board of governors includes Hugh Deane, Walter Clothier, Joseph A. White, Louis Lightfoot, Charles Miller, Charles Smith and Edward Bassett.

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