

REILLY HAS GREAT RECORD AS ATHLETE

Kansas City Pleased with ex-Georgetown Star.

HELD SEVERAL WORLD'S MARKS

Former Washington Man Makes a Hit Out West—Turned Out Good Track, Baseball, and Football Teams and Rowing Crews While at Blue and Gray Institution.

Kansas City, March 27.—Who is the greatest athlete in Kansas City?

So far as past performances go, he is Joseph A. Reilly, director of the Kansas City Athletic Club. Dr. Reilly has records on the track and in all-round athletics that make the performances of the local cracks look like the feats of schoolboys.

Joe Reilly, as he is familiarly known all over the East, was brought up in a small village, a place, strangely enough, where Mike Murphy, Moakley, and half a dozen other trainers with national reputations come from.

From early youth he had a liking for sports of all kinds, particularly aquatic, and was a skillful oarsman almost as soon as he was old enough to go to school. His first real experience and training came, however, when he entered Boston College, where Mike Murphy was then coaching and where Arthur Duffy and B. J. Wefers, both champions, had received their early training.

From the start of his career Reilly showed that he had an exceptional bunch of leg muscles. He became the school's representative in the dashes and played football and baseball. It was while a student in this school that he was invited to enter a special race against Monahan, then New England champion, at the quarter mile. Reilly, who was only eighteen years old, surprised the athletic world by winning the race in 50 seconds.

The same year he went with the Boston College track team to the Georgetown University meet at Washington, and there he won his race against one of the university's best men. He was urged to matriculate at Georgetown, and, although Harvard was also after him, Reilly went to the Washington school.

In his freshman year Reilly performed a feat never equaled at Georgetown before. Although a mere boy and weighing only 140 pounds he made the football team at end, played on the baseball nine, represented the school in the dashes, and was a member of the crew. (As a special mark of appreciation, besides being presented with his four G's, the faculty of the university presented Reilly with a watch fob, suitably engraved.)

Reilly was at Georgetown four years. He played on the football team that humiliated the navy three times, and was the star of most of the games. He played left half back most of the time, and made a reputation as a broken field runner. He was a member of the crew that in 1902 made Cornell break a world's record to beat them. This was one of the lightest crews that ever entered in the intercollegiate race, and Reilly, who weighed only 182 pounds, stroked No. 7.

The baseball teams which he played upon at Georgetown at this time made a reputation which placed them at the head of the collegiate world.

At the same time that Reilly was running for the university he was competing for the New York Athletic Club, and was one of their most consistent point guards.

He bears the distinction of being one of the two men in the world who have ever beaten Arthur Duffy. At an indoor meet held in Washington Reilly defeated the world's champion by a foot in a fifty-yard dash. Later the same year Duffy drew out of a race in which he had already won the semi-finals and Reilly was the only man to run faster than he.

Reilly holds a world's record for a quarter-mile run on an indoor track at 0:32.5. This mark was made in the Coliseum in St. Louis in a meet held by the M. A. C. of that city. Reilly reacted to the New York Athletic Club because Trainer Mike Murphy objected to him running. Reilly put loyalty to his college above the fame that could be reached through the medium of the athletic club and chose to keep on rowing.

The last race that Dr. Reilly ran was against the negro Taylor, of Pennsylvania. In two yards of the tape when he faltered and dropped on the track. The negro won, but had to break the world's record to do so. After the race Reilly took off his spikes and threw them away, and has never appeared in competition since.

Turned Out Good Teams. In the last year Reilly was captain of the Georgetown University football team. He was also coach, and after his graduation he was employed as coach of all the athletic teams, a position which he held for five years. He was a successful coach, and with very poor material turned out teams that have played against the big Eastern universities and made creditable showings. He also had charge of the track team, crew, and baseball, and such was his versatility that Georgetown has maintained as high a standard in all lines of sports as any college with the same enrollment in the country.

Dr. Reilly would have remained at Georgetown yet but for an attack of malaria which had him in a summer and which made necessary a change of climate. He finds himself much better in Kansas City, and has already regained much of his former vigor. He likes the city and is greatly encouraged by the prospects for a good future for the Kansas City Athletic Club.

PASTIME RUNNER FIRST. Rosett Wins Yonkers-New York Marathon Race. New York, March 27.—William Rosett, of the Pastime Athletic Club, a strong, limbed, ruddy-faced youngster, won the Yonkers-New York Marathon to-day by about a mile from C. Andrews, of the Mercury Athletic Club, a few yards behind in third place.

The race started at Getty Square, Yonkers, and the athletes ran 7 miles, 894 yards to the American League Park. Inside the inclosure they ran 19 miles 12 1/2 yards, making the full Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards. It was nearly the slowest Marathon in America so far, 3 hours 12 minutes, and 11 seconds.

That the Georgetown Preps will hold an outdoor meet at Georgetown Field May 1 is now assured. Invitations to enter have been sent to all prominent preparatory and high schools in the East, and a number of favorable answers have been received. Among the teams that have been heard from are the Baltimore City College, which has made a strong showing in all meets held in Washington during the past season; the Central High, of this city, which has proved to be one of the best that ever represented a local high school, and the Episcopal High School, of Alexandria.

NO REASON WHY SOUTH-PAWS SHOULD BE ERRATIC.

New Orleans, March 27.—Why are left-handers so erratic and why do they lack control more than right-handed pitchers? was a question put to Pitcher "Cy" Young recently, and he was asked because, if you know him, he should.

"I don't know that they are more erratic than right-handers," was the reply of the veteran, "I can see no reason why a left-hander should not locate the plate just as often as a right-hander, and I think he does."

Doc, White, of Chicago; Waddell, of St. Louis, and a few others of the left-handers seem to locate the plate as often as anybody, when you stop to think it all over. There is a popular opinion to the contrary, though, but popular opinions are not backed up by figures count for hot hits. The records for control, however, belong to Young, Joss, and Walsh. These three men last season gave fewer bases on balls than the number of games in which they pitched. Any pitcher who does that is going some.

Baltimore, March 27.—It was decided this morning to hold the South Atlantic field and track championships on May 15 at Homewood Field. Every athlete south of Mason and Dixon's line who either has a title to defend or a record to make is looking forward eagerly to the event. It will be the biggest and classiest meeting of the year. Every event must be from scratch, and the winner will be the champion of the South in his event. Gold, silver, and bronze medals of the association die will be awarded first, second, and third places, respectively.

The Hopkins-Mount Washington lacrosse game will be played immediately after the conclusion of the meet, giving spectators a double bill. The meet will begin at 1:30 o'clock and the lacrosse game at 4. When the championships were held last year on June 20 at Homewood, it was so hot that the crack five-mile, Fleming, of Washington, keeled over and lost his race thereby. Ideal temperature may be looked for in May, and it is expected that records will be broken.

Another advantage is that practically every college in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia can send teams to compete, while in June the college year is over, limiting the meet to athletic clubs.

In addition to the four standard championship events, the gymnastic exhibition and contest for prizes by clubs and individuals held last year under the direction of William Becker will be repeated.

"Jimmy" Recker, of the University of Virginia, who won second place at the recent Olympic games in London in the 100-meter dash; Martin, of Virginia, holder of the world's record in the 100-yard low hurdle; Staunton, of Virginia, who is reported by Coach Lanagan to have recently beaten fifty seconds in the 40-yard dash, will surely be among the entrants. Several of the Washington University, the present holder of the South Atlantic pole-vaulting championship, who has done over eleven feet, will also be here.

George and Herring, crack distance men, and Rouzer, former captain of Western Maryland College, a good quarter-mile, will appear for Mount Washington. Ziegler, a dash man, will represent M. A. C. of the world's center, of Cornell, who lowered the South Atlantic quarter-mile record last year to 59.4 seconds, and who virtually won out at the Olympic games in London. Reilly, who holds the record this year. Reardon, another class Cornell man, will run in the 25 and 40 hurdles for M. A. C.

More than usual interest is manifested in track athletics. The feet-foot Desmond, Vickers, MacMeekin, Snowden, Goings, and Stratton; the pole vaulters, Brown, Warricks, Jones, and Johnson; the long-distance runners, the quarter-mile, the mile, and the two-mile, such as Buck Hunt, Baby Giles, and others, can be seen daily on the track in their running togs. They will not give up their practice, not even for the sharp, biting March wind. In addition to the regular track work, a squad of from ten to twelve five young men take a five-mile cross-country run every morning and an equal number do the same thing in the afternoon, ending on the athletic field by making three laps of the quarter-mile track.

So great is the enthusiasm over athletics at the university that it is feared the authorities will have to intervene in the interest of the intellectual side of the institution, otherwise too much time, it is thought, will be devoted to athletics. If this spirit keeps up, we will have the greatest season of athletics in the history of the university. R. H. JENKINS, Howard University.

Eastern Normal Defeated. Front Royal, Va., March 27.—In the first game of the season on the diamond here the Colgate University team, of New York, defeated the Eastern College by 5 to 2. This was the first game for both teams. Johnson's pitching for Eastern was the only feature of the game.

Bob Grady will race Dorcas H., 2:29 1/2; Orangeburg, 2:27 1/2; Jack Hardin, 2:13 1/2; Jennie Constantine, 2:13 1/2; King Cole, 2:15 1/2, and the balance of the campaigning stable of J. L. Dodge, Orangeburg, N. Y., through the Michigan circuit again this year.

Comiskey, the Roman, will take a baseball team around the world for the purpose of spreading civilization. According to W. O. McGeehan, who breaks into poetry over it, the work has been already accomplished by the All-Americans and the heathen is onto all our curves. Says he:

The heathen in his blindness Once bowed to wood and stone, But now he totes his second And plays the game alone.

The heathen has some southpaws Who fill the pitcher's box— He did not see much, But now his better average Is high and going stich.

He simply sees the outcries And speaks he can't hear, He knows everything he knew, Know everything he knew.

The heathen in his blindness Once used to be a job, But now he has a bench, They gather in the hard ones, Just like you eat your lunch.

That don't let nothing through, The poor, bewildered people Know everything he knew, Know everything he knew.

The heathen in his blindness Once used to be a job, But now he's getting jerry— He's Johnny-on-the-job.

But now he's in the darkness, He's Johnny-on-the-job, The heathen's master baseball; That ought to put him right.

The heathen in his blindness Once bowed to wood and stone, But now he's in the sun, And plays the game alone.

He used to be a rummy, He used to be a rummy, The heathen's on baseball, The world is civilized.

INTEREST RUNS HIGH Athletics Are Booming at Howard University.

IN ALL VARIOUS BRANCHES

Baseball Nine for Present Season Will Be Formidable One Under Guidance of Capt. Young—Track Squad Also Promising—Lack of Funds Also the Only Drawback.

Never before in the history of Howard University has there been such enthusiasm over all forms of athletics as at the present. There was once a time when football was the only sport the young men cared about and the only form of athletics that the student body and teachers would give any financial support, but of late other forms of athletics have received equal or more consideration. It was possible, than football. The success on the gridiron has always been considered an inherited right of Howard football team, and last season was not an exception to this general belief. The team had one of the most successful seasons since the dawn of athletics on the hill. Out of twenty-nine games it rolled up a total score of 276 points, and had only one team, Lincoln, to make a touchdown on it, which resulted in a tie game. But for that the team would have gone through the entire season with a clean sheet.

As success is was the football season, from present indications much more may be expected from the baseball and the track teams. The former, in addition to all of last season's players, has acquired some very valuable material from the South and the North. Skybo Young is again captain and the team under his guidance is sure to meet with success. Nell Cowan, the active manager, is doing everything in his power to help the team to victory. He is a clever right fielder, good batter, and can always be depended on to clean the sacks when he is up.

The only thing that appears a handicap at present is the lack of sufficient funds with which to carry on the work of athletics. To this emergency the young men have risen with undaunted courage. Some are soliciting subscriptions from friends, alumni, students, and teachers; others are planning dramas, and while others still are going down in their own pockets, or that of their parents at home, coughing up the dough for the support of athletics.

There is nothing to stop this wave; it is destined to sweep everything before it. Pressure has been brought to bear on the trustee board and now a law has been passed upon each student of the several departments who enters the university next school year. This will simply mean a neat sum of \$1.50 to start athletics in the fall, and with such a start as this athletics cannot die in the university.

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HERE'S BILL RAPP.

George Washington Cracks Make Fair Scores.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF U. S.

Marksmen a Bit Nervous and Scores Are Not Up to Last Season's Records—Twenty Leading Colleges Take Part—Final Results Will Not Be Made Known for a Week.

The George Washington rifle team shot their scores for the intercollegiate rifle championship of the United States yesterday morning over their range in 1 street. The conditions called for teams of ten students each, firing ten shots or ten and ten shots, two sighting shots being allowed in each position with 22-caliber rifle and one-inch bull's-eye at fifty feet.

Though the scores made were good, they were not up to the average of ninety-five made in the trials and in the last dual match with Company A, Second Regiment, of Staunton, Va. The team presented did not include any of the veterans of last year's indoor team, but was made up of entirely new material. As a result many of the members, men of means and realizing too fully the importance of the match, appeared to be affected with stage fright or some equivalent of an acute nature.

That the winning of the intercollegiate match series with it considerable honor is shown by the class of the entries, numbering no less than twenty colleges, representing all sections of the country.

The following institutions are entered: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George Washington, Iowa State, Columbia, Nevada University, University of Idaho, Delaware College, University of California, State College of Washington, College of St. Thomas (St. Paul), University of Wisconsin, Drury College, University of Maine, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Agricultural College of Utah, Cornell University, Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Art, University of Pennsylvania, Michigan Agricultural College, and Louisiana State College.

The winner is not yet known, and it is likely that the official scores will not be known until next Sunday. However, it is thought that they will show the George Washington team to have made a very creditable showing.

The "final" score of the Hatcherite team is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Off-hand, Total. Includes names like W. B. Cash, F. C. Doherty, etc.

Jake Beckley, the veteran, is starting still another season. He is plotting the Kansas City Yarnigans in the preliminary games.

Pitcher Jake Voiz, once with the Boston Nationals and other National League clubs, has been unconditionally released by the Charleston club, of the South Atlantic League.

In a game between the Pittsburg regulars and Yarnigans at Hot Springs Esmond and Soffel, third and second basemen of the second team, pulled off the first triple play of the season.

St. Louis scribes announce Graham and Lou Criger as the battery for the Browns in the opening game against Cleveland. The former is in the best condition of all McAlleer's writers.

The Eastern Baseball Association season will open May 23. Eight New York cities entered the league—Poughkeepsie, Middletown (New York), Newburgh, Kingston, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Jamaica, and Gloversville.

Jack Hanftman's knee, which has been troubling him since he joined the Phillies at Southern Pines, is taking much longer to get in shape than was expected. It is probable that he will get very little attendance this season.

Walter E. Foster, commonly known as "Rob," is the village cut-in in the Nap squad on the field and in citizen's clothes. If there is any joke to be played, he is the one that starts the trouble, and he usually gets the worst of it.

Downey at shortstop and Oakes in center field are considered as probable fixtures in the Cincinnati line-up for the early games. Downey, however, has Hulewit to beat, and Bescher, who played a part of last season, is giving Oakes a run for it.

President William J. Tracy, of the Connecticut League, predicts a banner year for that organization. He says that there will be no weak members this year. The meeting of the league originally scheduled for March 27 at New Haven has been postponed until next week.

Manager Jennings this spring will give special attention to the development of the Detroit team's bunting ability. He is in earnest in the belief that proficiency in this department of the game, coupled with the Tigers' admitted slugging, will make them invincible in the American League race, and also against the Cubs next fall.

Fred Murphy, the Yale captain, will probably play first base this year instead of in the outfield. Steve Elshinn, who held down the position during part of last season, is slated to do some of the catching. Ted Wylie and Tom Jones, who also took a fling at the initial sack, graduated last June.

Terry Turner, the Cleveland shortstop, is again having trouble with his throwing arm. He has left the Naps' camp at Mobile and will consult Bonsetter Reese at Youngstown, Ohio, and a Chicago specialist. Reese has had one try at the arm, but the old trouble seems to have returned. It is feared that Terry may be unable to play ball this year, at least at shortstop.

Norfolk Wins Its First Game. Special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., March 27.—The Norfolk State League team defeated the Norfolk Collegians to-day by a score of 3 to 2.

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"SPORTS"

OUR stocks of goods for the spring and summer sports are the largest and most complete we have ever shown. These prices should prove of interest:

Baseball Supplies.

Table listing various sports equipment and prices, including Baseball Mitts, Baseball Gloves, Baseballs, Bats, Baseball Suits, etc.

Table listing various sports equipment and prices, including Braided Linen Lines, King Fisher Silk Lines, Bass and Trout Files, etc.

WALFORD'S, 909 PENNA. AVE. "Sporting and Athletic Goods."

AMATEUR Ball Games Wanted By Capital Teams.

The Sherman Athletic Club, an organization of boys, has lately become prominent in the amateur baseball world. The team has developed into a "classy" nine, and with the support confidently counted upon, the Sherman ball-tossers will be picked for sure winners.

and shortstop; Gleason, pitcher and shortstop; Murphy, second base; Bennett, third base; Brun, left field; Zolow, center field; McKeever, right field. Address: Chalmers to J. F. Gleason, 28 K street northeast.

The proposed line-up of the Regulars Sunday night at the barracks now, Terry, left field; Meagher, catcher; Bousse, second base; Harris, first base; O'Connor, third base; Snyder, center field; Mitchell, right field; Ritter, left and Lewellen, pitchers.

The line-up is as follows: Golden, right field; McIntyre, left field; Lyons, first base; Kane, pitcher; Strada, second base; Kane, catcher; Schafer, shortstop; Fowler, third base; Kidwell, center field.

CELEBRATE THEIR VICTORIES Carlisle Indian School the Scene of Elaborate Ceremonies.

Carlisle, Pa., March 27.—The Carlisle Indian School on Saturday night celebrated for the first time the athletic victories gained by the redmen, with elaborate ceremonies, in the school auditorium. The occasion was taken advantage of to present the winners of the "C" for their initial. The programs included remarks on various athletic topics by Athletic Director Warner, Baseball Coach Basford, baseball, track, and football captains and the formal address on college and school athletics by Judge Irvine, dean of Cornell's Law School, and president of Cornell's athletic club.

ONE RECORD SMASHED. LOUD UNIFORMS PASSED UP

Continued from Page One. Between Mayhev, of the Y. M. C. A., and Mosey, of Gallaudet College, the decision was given the latter on points. Conrad, of the Y. M. C. A., and King, of Princeton, went twenty minutes to a draw. The final bout, with Maxwell Gilmour, of the Y. M. C. A., and H. Gilmour, of Princeton, as contestants, was also declared a draw. Each man gained a fall, but neither seemed to have an advantage in points of the game.

Color is Disappearing from Modern Ball Field. Oriental Shades Are Now Relegated to Youthful Amateur Ball Tossers. Color is passing from the baseball field. In 1902, when the game was made the uniforms of yesterday. White at home and gray abroad are soon to be the color schemes of the big league clubs.

BASEBALL RESULTS. At Augusta, Ga.—Boston Nationals, 3; Newark, 0. At San Antonio—San Antonio, 10; Detroit, 0. At Houston—Galveston, 5; St. Louis American, 4. Columbia, 4; Cornell, 0. Ithaca, March 27.—With an eleven as usual most conspicuous in character, Cornell faced Columbia in a soccer game to-day. The outcome of a hard battle was the fourth successive triumph for Columbia in the intercollegiate series this year. The score was 4 goals to 0.

World's Record Ball Game. The world's record for the number of innings played in a baseball game was made at Columbia, Ohio, between the Helix Vectors and the Columbus Selects, two amateur teams. They played for three hours and fifty minutes, thirty-six innings, and only because the players were exhausted was the game ended, the score standing 2 to 2.

IN TRAINING CAMP. I've sat upon the bleachers, And I've prayed with hundreds more For a little, timely sign, That would set the timing right; I have watched the batter strike out, And I've groined with antic damp; Oh, I wish the boys could hit 'em As they do in training camp.

When I started out in baseball they were strong for color display," said "Hughie" Jennings the other day. "The first uniform I ever owned was one of a rich red. I don't think I ever saw a shade of red that was quite as loud as that of my uniform. And how proud I was of that red suit. I was quite the biggest boy in our town."

BOXERS WHO BREAK THEIR HANDS DO NOT STRIKE A SCIENTIFIC BLOW

Gannon's Misfortune Should Be a Lesson to Those Who Have "Knock-out" on the Brain—Doctor Roller Coming East.

It is a rare occurrence for a clever boxer to break his hands. It is the awkward slugging, who hits from every conceivable angle and whose blows are apt to land anywhere from the