

Colleges Support Track Meet Here May 14--Potomacs Will Get New Shells

ENTRY LARGE FOR S. A. MEET

Colleges Urged to Support Affair at Georgetown on Date of May 14.

Georgetown University will entertain more than two hundred athletes May 13 and 14 in the renewal of the annual South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association field and track games. The Hilltoppers are acting as hosts to the twelve institutions in the association. Today marks the last day in which entries can be made. From present all of the institutions belonging to the association, with the possible exception of Georgia Tech, will send squads ranging from six to thirty men. As this meet is the first held in Washington in the thirteen years of competition, Georgetown is leaving no stone unturned to make it a success.

Throughout the South Atlantic section this spring there has been an awakened interest in track athletics. More than a month ago the various colleges began staging dual meets. Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Georgetown, Hopkins and George Washington have all had competition for the squads in one way or another.

EXPECTS BIG ENTRY.
While nothing definite will be known about this entry list until later in the week, the prediction has been made that the meet of May 14 will have the biggest entry list of any previous year in the history of the staging of the meets.

The University of Virginia, which gets a try-out on Saturday at the Navy, is predicted as being the logical winner of the meet. The Virginians, while they are short on stars of the caliber of Chamberlain and Archer, are said to possess many fast men who are being counted upon to win seconds, thirds and fourths.

Points will be granted on a basis of 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1, five men qualifying for places in final events. It is expected that a departure will be made in the running of the hurdles, as five runners will be placed on the Georgetown track.

STANDS ARE RAZED.
Georgetown Field will present an entirely different appearance toward the end of the week. The stands along the 100-yard dash stretch have been razed. The Hilltoppers are expected to put in the track and bleachers along this stretch to take care of the crowd along the finish line.

The track will be completed this week, as a full force of men is engaged in shaping up the track and putting on the finishing touches. The recent heavy rain served to pack the cinders and to allow fills to be made where necessary.

The complete list of officials has been announced, and as the Hilltoppers have selected a competent number of men, there appears to be every indication that the affair will be run off with smoothness and dispatch.

BYRD SENDS NOTICE.
H. C. Byrd, of Maryland University, who is president of the South Atlantic Association, has sent notice of the annual meeting to be held at Georgetown University on the night of May 13.

Maryland has urged all South Atlantic institutions to support the meet with as large a complement of athletes as is possible. At the South Atlantic meeting several measures of importance dealing with the extension of the track program and other lines of athletic activity will be urged upon the colleges.

PIRATES AND CUBS RAID TRAIN CREW'S LIQUOR

CHICAGO, May 2.—The Cubs and Pittsburgh teams had a hilarious time on the way from Pittsburgh to Chicago last night. They noticed the porters deposit heavy suitcases near their Pullman quarters. When the train started the porters were lured to the washroom and there kept in conversation while the mysterious grips were investigated. The result is said to have been that the two teams appropriated nine quarts and thirty-six pints of a fine brand of liquor.

The train crew discovered the loss and "bawled out" everybody, but was forced to accept the loss in lieu of tips.

TOM SULLIVAN WILL ASSIST AT COLGATE

UTICA, May 2.—Announcement was made tonight by the Alumni Athletic Council of Colgate University through Graduate Manager W. A. Reid, of the appointment of Ellery C. Huntington, Jr., as head coach of the Maroon football squad for 1921.

Huntington will be assisted by Tom Sullivan, coach last season at Bates College, and former George Washington University coach, as end coach, and Bart Carroll, coach for the past two seasons at St. Lawrence University, as line coach.

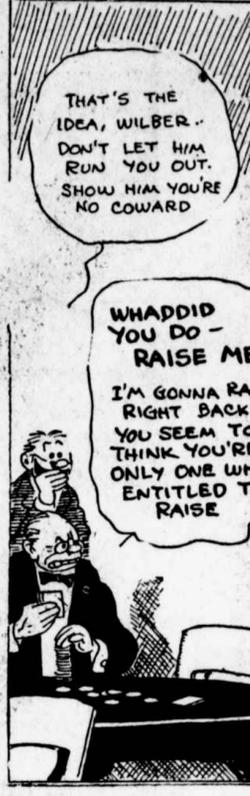
JAPANESE UNIVERSITY BASEBALL NINE ARRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The baseball team of Waseda University, Japan, arrived here Saturday night for an American tour.

The team will play various college nines and other organizations.

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If You Know Astrology You Can Get a Permit To Ignore Traffic Rules In D. C.

By SKILLET FINN.
(Batting for Kirk Miller.)

I'm still despinin' this personal pronoun stuff, but I'm sittin' wishin' my feet were on a rail instead of a desk when a couple of bums rolls in and requests me to chaperon them over to the D. C. Buildin' to acquire drivin' permits for jitneys.

One of these stew-bums is Yippy Booker and the other is Bevo Brown, neither totin' much of a reputation as taxi pilots in so far as I am in the know, cause I never ride in no taxi yet when I was sober.

In any way, it seems they is both proud papas of new flivvers, which ain't been registered over at the auto health department yet, so they drag me into the uh-rah-ting and I help 'em grab off a license to be seen in public in an animated bumble bee.

How they figure I can get these permits for them painless, I don't know, and I don't ask just so long as they don't want 'em payin' money. Booker tries to razz me up that I got a lot of pull with the traffic cheesse, 'count of havin' writ them down a few weeks ago and right then I tells him that my pull is so strong that I hauled it in half last week when I get pinched for drivin' a Ford.

ST ALL DAY TWIDDLING THEIR EARS.

First crack outten the box we ram into Lieut. Shelby and Pvt. Milton Smith, who ain't doin' much but sittin' up there twiddlin' their ears and toes at once. Shelby says he'd like to waive all ceremony, but if these is to be orthodox permits he must ask a few questions.

I say, "all right, ask 'em all the queries you wan' and I'll do the answerin'."

He looks at Bevo as if to be stin' up his intelligence and then fires the toughest question he thinks Bevo capable of answerin'.

"How many wheels has a flivver?" "I let Bevo handle this one unassisted, and he says he don't know, but he'll slip down stairs and fin' out."

Then he starts workin' on Yippy Booker, tossin' them over underhanded at first and then warmin' up at libitum. (Find that in the back of the dictionary.)

QUESTIONS ALONG ASTROLOGICAL LINES.

"How far is the earth from the moon?" "What are ometers made of?" "Have you a good home-brew recipe?" "Did you ever drive a car in Fern?" "What is Captain Headley's first name?"

Yippy answers all of 'em correct but five. He gets his permit, and the first thing he does is to run into Union Station.

Bevo is issued a card out of pure leniency of the court, and was pinched by the cop-palce at 14th and Pa. Ave. for knockin' over the "Go-Go" sign together with its keeper.

When he leaves Occoquan his flivver will be a five-year-old model.

Reversers Are Beaten.

Rever A. C. Midgets took a 18-to-4 beating from the Harlem Midgets yesterday.

MIDDIES FIGURE FAR AHEAD FOR CRACK FOOTBALL TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, May 2.—While the order for the graduation of the second class of midshipmen in December next, instead of the following June, dealt a severe blow to the prospects of athletic teams for next winter and spring, its most direct effects will be beneficial.

It was promptly recognized that the order opened the way for the entry of the crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta, as seven of the regulars are members of the second class, and will either be on leave at that time or at the Naval Academy, instead of going on the European cruise, as they would have in the regular order. The other member is "Comtry" Moore, the captain, who will graduate in June and be in a position to stay with his eight.

It has also been realized that football will get a fine start in the fall on account of the fact that the members of the second class, one of the most athletic classes that has ever entered the Academy, will be here nearly the whole of the autumn. They will be able to start football work early and should get a big start on their opponents for the early games.

WORK IN NEW STUDENTS.

The Naval Academy will also have the advantage, which it always does, of working in its new students during the summer. As no eligibility rules obtain at Annapolis, any of these found availing themselves of the team, and it often happens that good men from the new class are put in the early games, having had considerable more practice than the old men on the Navy and other squads. This year the coaches will be able to start work whenever they please with the big detachment of football men in the present second class and whatever develops in the new class.

The early start will be particularly welcome next fall, as the Navy contingent is particularly anxious to win the opening game, on October 1 against North Carolina state, and the third game, that against Princeton on October 18. North Carolina met the Midshipmen in the first local game last fall and slipped them a defeat. It was largely due to the fact that most of the Navy's inmen were unavailable, having just returned from their trip to the Olympic games, but the defeat rankles.

BECKETT AND WELLS IN ANOTHER RING BOUT

Joe Beckett, the heavyweight champion of England, and Bombardier Wells, former holder of the title, are matched to meet again.

They are scheduled to do battle for twenty rounds at the Olympic Hall, London, on May 10, for a side stake of \$5,000 and the gate receipts. Beckett has twice knocked out Wells, but the latter does not seem to be convinced that Beckett is his master.

Beckett scored his first knockout over Wells in five rounds and the second in three.

Beckett has arranged to come to the United States for a tour under the management of Charley Harvey, but his match with Wells and others with Dick Smith and Joe Goddard will precede his coming for at least three months.

DEMPSEY WILL FIND WORK MORE STRENUOUS

NEW YORK, May 2.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the universe and suburbs, is not going to do any "light" work in preparing for his championship bout on July 2 with Georges Carpentier.

More road work and less twinkling lights; more sparring and less jaxing; more rope-skipping and less jaxing; dodging, this is the new regimen laid down for Dempsey by Jack Kearns, his manager, secretary, and treasurer.

At the Freddy Welsh health farm in the hills of Summit, N. J., Dempsey has taken up the serious work of preparatory training, and will gradually increase his schedule of activities until by the time the fight comes around, Jack will be doing enough jobs to cripple any six ordinary men.

WEEK'S BICYCLE PROGRAM INCLUDES 100 CONTESTS

More than 100 amateur road and track races will be participated in by upward of 500 bicycle riders in various parts of the country this week. The Amateur Bicycle League of America has sanctioned each of the events and authorized the awarding of substantial prizes to the winners.

This is Bicycle Week throughout America and intensive measures were adopted for the next seven days to restore the "wheel" to its old-time popularity. Bicycle Week started in Washington yesterday with a socialistic run to Airfares. Several hundred boys participating in the affair.

2 NEW BOATS FOR OARSMEN

Potomac Club and Central High Craft to Be First Christened Here Since 1910.

By R. D. THOMAS.

An epochal event is about to occur on the Potomac.

Small in itself but meaning much will be the arrival shortly of two brand new eight-oared shells at the Potomac Boat Club. They will be the first craft of this type christened by local oarsmen since 1910 when Georgetown University flashed a new one.

The old Georgetown boat is giving excellent service still as the property of the Potomac Club.

Arrival of the new shells, expected within a few days, will be significant of the rapid advance of rowing here. Their acquisition was made necessary by the growing number of active members of the Potomac Club, which takes a leading part in the rowing activity of this section.

SCHOOL BOYS GET ONE.

One of the shells is being obtained by Central High School, whose oarsmen all are members of the club and through a reciprocal arrangement the boat, after the scholastic season, will be used as a club craft. It is on the way from England.

The other shell was purchased by the club out of proceeds from a football game played last season by the Potomacs and the Washington Capitals. It is coming from Springfield, Mass. Both were promised for delivery early this month.

WILL RACE NAVY FLEETS.

Clarence Hecox, Potomac coach, has arranged a race for the Central High School crew with the Navy Fleets, to be rowed at Annapolis May 14. It is expected the new shell will arrive in time for the oarsmen to become familiar with it before the race.

Hecox expects soon to pit one of the two shells out against a junior eight of the club. Saturday the veteran mentor had all the boys over at Annapolis to learn what they could from watching the Middles trim the University of Pennsylvania on the water.

PRINCETON OARSMEN FIRST CLASS STUDENTS

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2.—Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, Princeton's rowing head, has few worries over the "Middles" standing "his gun" this spring. More than half of the men in the Varsity A and Varsity B boats are honor men.

J. M. Brush, bow of the Varsity B boat, which will probably represent Princeton on Saturday, is a Phi Beta Kappa student, and Heinle Leh, stroke, and Brigham, No. 7, are senior honor men. Louis Jones and A. L. Morgan of the same shell are junior honor men. Three of the members of the combination are honor men from the class of 1922—"Lem" Page, John Sinclair and Monty Pyle.

It is likely that all these men will get the variety during the coming season, for Dr. Spaeth plans to use two crews in the arduous contests which lie before the Orange and the Black eight. While "C" is likely to row against Harvard and the Navy next Saturday, Captain Crosswell's boat will, in all likelihood, be the shell selected on the following Saturday in the Chils Cup race at New York.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

NEW YORK, May 2.—Three billiard celebrities had birthday anniversaries last week. They are Maurice Daly, Edouard Horemans and Alfredo de Oro. Daly was born in New York April 25, 1849. Horemans was born in Antwerp, Belgium, April 25, 1859, and de Oro was born in Manzanillo, Cuba, April 28, 1863. Accordingly, Daly is 72, Horemans 52, and de Oro 58.

Vessel Section Wins YESTERDAY'S HIGH AND LOW SCORES

The Vessel Movement Section defeated the Division of Construction of the Shipping Board in a ball game Saturday, 9 to 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's high and low scores:
High—Cleveland, Philadelphia, 5.
Low—Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, 1.
Week's high score: Cleveland, 18.

Club	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Total
Cleveland	5	3	18	0	4	1	0	30
Pittsburgh	5	5	5	5	4	1	0	30
Washington	3	4	5	5	5	1	0	29
Philadelphia	4	5	5	5	5	1	0	29
St. Louis	4	5	5	5	5	1	0	29
Chicago	2	3	5	5	5	1	0	26
Boston	1	4	1	1	1	1	0	10
Daily total	31	32	55	45	25	15	0	174

*No games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's high and low scores:
High—Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, 6.
Low—Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, 0.
Week's high score: Philadelphia, 11.

Club	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Total
Boston	6	10	5	3	0	0	0	24
Philadelphia	7	6	3	3	1	2	0	22
Pittsburgh	4	3	5	5	5	3	0	25
Brooklyn	4	3	5	5	5	3	0	25
Pittsburgh	4	3	5	5	5	3	0	25
St. Louis	5	4	5	5	5	3	0	27
Chicago	3	3	1	1	1	1	0	10
Daily total	34	38	20	20	12	12	0	162

*No games played.

Married Life--By Jean Knott



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Joy-Killers May Banish Croquet's Tortures

By WALTER HOBAN.

NEW YORK, May 2.—A cluster of long clocked guys who don't know the color of the cue ball or how many make a foursome, want to launder every sporting trick in the U. S. A. and point West. Laughless lizards who can't tell a headlock from a three-base hit are determined to scour our athletic exercises until they are less fun than a haircut.

The scenario that these Solomon Grueses have built up calls for extensive alterations in everything that's pleasant medicine. Sports that are minus joy, such as parsnip eating or dentist visiting, will be excused from the clinic.

Any Governor, who is unbusy enough to listen to these people will be visited by a fleet of Gloomy Guesses wearing soiled white cravats and expressions like aged St. Bernards. They will uncoil a plan to yank the kick out of boxing and send it strolling flat in fist with archery. Wrestling is going to be played in London. Bridge is Falling Down, and boss racing will be coupled with "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button."

Among other vicious sports that will be rewritten is the ferocious

game of billiards. A couple of gents bumping ivory apples around with hoo handles will be rated with arson or ship scuttling. Also tennis and golf are too likely to promote health and happiness and help take a gent's mind off something he hopes to forget. So they will have to be repaired and made twice as useless as yesterday's, by cakes or a perforated soup spoon.

While these crepe hangers are about this business of reform, they might as well do the job right. Cleaning the above-named dodges is only the start of their work. Until the little group of joy-killers pries the torture out of horsehoes pitching, the assignment isn't properly covered.

After that such renegade frolics as photography and crokinole will have to be dusted off. Then the boys can take up shopping and crossing Fifth avenue at 6 p. m. and really dangerous events like leaving out a window and staying in the tub after the plug is pulled.

Sport reform may be a great idea. But these long-faced babies are passing up a lot of stuff that needs revision worse than B. B. billiards and such.

PERFUMED RACQUET FAD LATEST AMONG STARS

NEW YORK, May 2.—Are you an esthetic tennis player? Do you play with a perfumed racquet? If not you are not strictly up to date, for the best players are perfuming their bats these days.

On Saturday afternoon in the locker room of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, following their doubles match against Dean Matheny and Watson M. Washburn, Harold A. Throckmorton and S. Howard Voshell gently mopped the wet stringing of their racquets with Turkish towels and then dusted Quezque Fleur talcum powder on the strings.

"What's the large idea?" demanded Edmund W. Peaslee, who had been watching the toilet of the racquet with interest.

"Save the strings after they get wet," replied Throckmorton, who had learned the trick while playing in the P. S.—Any scent will do as well as Quezque Fleur.

K. OF C. PRESIDENT CALLS MEETING OF MANAGERS

John Reed, president of the Knights of Columbus Baseball League, has called a meeting of the circuit at the K. of C. Hall, Sixth and E streets northwest, for tonight at 8 o'clock.

The K. of C. League draws an off day today, but will play tomorrow as usual.

TRACK GAMES ARE LISTED SATURDAY

Colleges and Schools Perform Here While Virginia Visits Navy.

Three track meets of unusual importance are listed for this section on Saturday afternoon. The first triangular engagement in which the records of Maryland University, Gallaudet and George Washington are competing will be run off at Kendall Green.

In the Central High School stadium the renewal of the annual high school freshman meet will be held. This affair is being touted as a first-class meet this season.

Of interest to Washingtonians is the dual meet scheduled at Annapolis, Md., between teams of the navy and the university. Keen eyes will watch the Virginians as they are being boosted to win the South Atlantic meet a week later on Georgetown Field.

Virginia has always defeated the Navy teams. The Midshipmen are looking for a very strong team from Charlottesville, and judging from the record performance of the foot race quartet on Saturday last the Navy men are justified in their assumption.

GEORGETOWN MEETS CAROLINA PLAYERS

Hilltoppers Also Have Week-End Game With Bethany Team in Prospect.

Georgetown and North Carolina are here today in the endeavor to crown each other Queens of the May. The opening battle of the month on the collegiate diamond is bringing together two unusually strong teams.

Saturday the Hilltoppers are denied the privilege of slugging the Navy team for a loss. The Hilltoppers are rated as much stronger than the Midshipmen and were counting upon a win.

On Friday Bethany College will be here to tackle the Hilltoppers on the baseball field. The Bethany lads made a great showing in football against the Hilltoppers in a post-season game in late April and are to be the Georgetown opponents on the gridiron in the Thanksgiving Day game here next season.

Little is known of the strength of the Methodist team, but it measures up to the football team the Hilltop athletes can look for trouble.

Over on the Hilltop the Georgetown men are working continuously for the South Atlantic field and track games. Word has come from North Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee that unusually heavy entry lists will come up for the meet May 12 and 13.

The preliminaries for the S. A. events will be run off on Friday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. The finals will be run off on Saturday afternoon.

V. M. I. is endeavoring to get a dual meet with one of the District institutions for May 15.

RAILROADERS WILL GET ANOTHER START TODAY

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. baseball players will get another start today in the baseball league which was given a fine send-off Saturday. Shops, winner of the league and the District titleholder of last season, drew an 8-all tie with Transportation on Saturday.

Today the Union Station Southern and Express teams will play Tuesday Express and Shops meet. Thursday Transportation and Southern are booked while on Friday Shops and Southern meet.

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