

Chet Bowman and Clark Easily Outdistance Eric Liddell in Century Dash—Penn State and Cambridge Forced to Run Third and Fourth in 2-Mile Event—Tech Cops.

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FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 26.—America's Olympic Committee sat in Franklin Field here this afternoon and watched a group of the Nation's athletes, from among which the United States team will be selected, break a world's record, set up a new American mark and batter down five relay carnival achievements of past years on the concluding day of Pennsylvania's 39-year-old track and field tournament.

In addition, they saw invading stars from the old world—the Cambridge relay team of England, and Eric Liddell of Edinburgh, Scotland, University, swept down under the speed of those who wore the Stars and Stripes.

It was the Boston College quartet which carried on to the world's record, eclipsing the two-mile time which Penn State's great team established just a year ago. The new time is 7 minutes, 47 and 3/5 seconds, as against 7 minutes, 48 4/5 seconds.

The American mark which went down was also at two miles, in the scholastic class; Huntington School of Boston doing it in eight minutes, 17 1/5 seconds, five and one-fifth seconds faster than Cedar Rapids of Iowa negotiated the same route in 1921.

Five Marks Fall.

Carnival marks flattened were the half mile college relay, which went to Occidental College of California; the class B high school mile, won by Harrisburg Tech; the Middle Atlantic States mile, with Virginia in the leading role; the javelin throw, captured by Oberst of Notre Dame, with a heave of 136 feet, two and five-eighths inches and the pole vault, in which Michigan placed Brooker at 12 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

East and Middle West, divided laurels in the two specialties—the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Although the magnificent speed and form exemplified by Earl Thompson, former Dartmouth College world's record holder, were missing in the 120-yard pine tapping brush, it was a hard race, with Capt. Larry Snyder of Ohio State whipping Riley, of the Kansas Aggies and Charley Moore, Penn State.

The century was quickly decided when Chet Bowman of Syracuse and Clarke of Johns Hopkins outdistanced Liddell, the Scotman, and ran the affair as they pleased, the Orangeman first breaking the tape.

It remained, however, for the University of Pittsburgh to furnish the outstanding performance of the afternoon when Bill Robusch of Effens, O., competing in both the high jump and the pole vault at the same time, won the former event and tied with Ben Owen, intercollegiate outdoor and indoor champion, in the latter.

The Panther track captain was working under a great disadvantage, but he stuck manfully to his task and his leap of six feet, two inches topped the best that Fishive of Boston College, intercollegiate indoor champion, and Smith, Michigan's Western Conference titleholder, could do.

Though Brooker of Michigan outstripped him and took first in the vault, Robusch got up to 12 feet, six inches. He and Owen tossed for second and third medals. Bill was unfortunate enough to lose the toss, but his mark will be registered as equal to Owen's.

Quakers' Score Victory.

Pennsylvanians had incidental to contend with in the one-half mile college relay championship of America, but grazed through to the tape. The Quakers were not once out of first place, but on the second furlong it was up-and-back between Spangler and Martin. The latter could runner put his shoulder alongside the Red and Blue athletes and they were that way the whole route.

An international flavor was lent the two-mile scholastic relay championship by the presence of Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada. Huntington School of Boston was the winner, but the Canadiana raced nicely and succeeded in beating out Mercersburg for the runner-up. In view of the fact that the Massachusetts team set a new American record of 8 minutes, 17 1/5 seconds, the visitors work was admirable.

Washington and Jefferson made a strong bid for the Middle Atlantic States class B relay, but could claim no better than fifth. Dickinson and Muhlenberg taking things into their own hands, the former setting a new carnival record of 2 minutes, 29 1/5 seconds.

The class B college one-mile championship found the Pitt Panther in the running, but only slightly, finishing seventh at the first quarter, sixth on the second, back to seventh again on the third, and last at the finish.

It was Occidental who won her

first event of the meet, setting a new carnival mark of 2 minutes 23 1/2 seconds. The Eastern State runner's rivals were the only test at Columbia's hands, J. Powers, running fourth, counting Walter Koppach of The Blue and White on the fourth quarter. Spangler of Occidental, ran his quarter in 45 seconds.

Western Pennsylvania scored its first blow of the day in the scholastic relays when New Castle High School's well-balanced quartet captured the third event, competing against Mechanicsburg, Hanover, Pottstown, Antioke, Tunkhannock, Cresson and Phoenixville. The Castlets, Kurlay, McCoy, Clark and Sargent, kept well to the front throughout the three exchange of batons and had enough in reserve to beat out Antioke in 3 minutes 42 1/5 seconds for the mile.

A moment later the early comers were thrilled when Latrobe High's anchor man, running in perfect form, crept up from fourth place to second and came within a hair's breadth of nosing out Pottsville. Latrobe's team was composed of Chalmers, Everett, Dally and Capt. Kelly.

A field of champions, including Charley Moore, Penn State's indoor titleholder; Ivan Riley of Kansas Aggies, national high hurdle monarch, were started in the trial heats of the 120-yard high hurdles sandwiched in between the high and preparatory school events. Moore and Riley were away out front in their heats, while Larry Snyder of Ohio State, Brickman of Chicago and Southwood of Princeton also edged their way into the select circle.

Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh—Voorhies, Pottstown, Shokels and Blackburn—had to be content with third in the mile relay, pulling up from fourth in the final quarter. York Collegiate Institute topped the scrapper, with Harrisburg Academy second. The time was fair, 3 minutes 23 1/5 seconds.

Kicks led for the last three-quarters of the way to win the victor's medal in its mile. Hall, Whitmore, Hull and Fisk ran for Jim Marks' school on the bluff and best out George School and St. Augustine Academy in the excellent time of 3 minutes 24 seconds, the best of all the prep school relays.

The second day crowd had its first look at Eric Liddell, the Scotch chaser of Edinburgh University, Scotland, in the first trial heat of the international 100-yard dash. Chet Bowman of Syracuse, Clarke of Johns Hopkins, Argue of Occidental, Mittenbort of Colby and Irwin of Kansas were among the century runners who matched their speed against the invader. Liddell took his heat with room to spare, while Bowman, Clarke, Torrance of Penn State, Conway, another Nittany Lion, and Sullivan of Boston College also qualified, the last two winning their places in a special heat for second men.

Followed six college relays. The first went to Drexel Institute. The second to Ohio Wesleyan, with Geneva College of Beaver Falls a poor fourth. Lincoln University's Negro four was a cinch in the third. Fordham and Springfield College put on a smoky skirmish in the fourth race of the group, the New Yorkers losing out of the home path by a yard. The time, 3 minutes 27 1/5 seconds bespoke the speed with which the mile was won.

Kramer, Bier, Bohk and Humbert kept in front for two laps, then, on the third, gave way to Rensselaer and was "in there" throughout the final quarter, winning by two yards. The Tartan four ran nicely the entire distance, never showing panic when pressed, but keeping up a hot pace.

The Skibo third man was the weakest of the lot, but the stamina of the anchor, who had to fight the Rensselaer captain neck and neck around the second turn, put the Plaid to the fore.

The sixth and last of this class went to Bucknell.

A mighty shout greeted the starters for the two-mile college relay championship of America, in which the Penn State team defended its world's record of 7 minutes, 48 4/5 seconds, against the pick of America's run-

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Bellefonte Nines Win

BELLEFONTE, PA., April 26.—

The Bellefonte Academy won a double-header today. The Academy scrubs defeated Lemont, 8-0. Jones pitched a good game for the scrubs. The second game resulted in a victory for the Academy varsity over the Buckner Reserves by the score of 7 to 3.

ners and Cambridge of England. At the half mile, Boston was the first to pass the baton, with Georgetown second. Orchard for Cambridge stumbled just as he was about to hand the rod to the second man and the slip put the Britons a bad third. Penn State's runner, too, was caught in the resultant jam and was left in the lurch.

At the mile, the fight was between Georgetown and Boston, with George Marstars of the Catholics running beautifully and Cambridge and Penn State out of it. Then Boston College sprang into the lead and Penn State passed Cambridge. What a half was the last one! Boston gamely holding the lead; Georgetown fighting to overtake Cavanaugh. Georgetown's anchor man spurred, but the Bostonian, too, had the reserve and he increased his advantage at the tape, setting a new world's record of 7 minutes 47.3-5 seconds. Meanwhile, Penn State and Cambridge were duelling it out for the third berth. Lowe had more than his opponent and crossed the line ahead of him in 8 minutes 1-5 second.

The final of the 120-yard high hurdles was a he-man's race all the distance. Riley of Kansas broke the gun and started under a handicap. The Kansan and Moore were soon on even terms and remained that way until the first 50 yards were past. Then the scarlet jersey of Larry Snyder of Ohio State shoved its way ahead and try as they might, neither the Penn State crack nor the Kansan could come abreast of him. Moore found the last four pines too much, knocking down three and automatically disqualifying himself. Riley finished second with Scattergood, Princeton, next in line.

Bowman Wins Hundred.

The century final was equally as sparkling, with two Penn State men, Terrance and Conway, Liddell, Bowman, Clarke and Mittelsdorf answering the pistol. The way in which the little Orange peel from Syracuse topped away from his rivals was little less than marvelous. Like a shot he catapulted down the cinder path, with Clarke always at his heels and Conway in the third notch. Liddell, somewhat slow to start, nevertheless gained slightly on the last 50-yard stretch, but did not have it in him to match the Americans, pulling up a close fourth. Bowman was clocked in 10 seconds flat.

The one-mile American championship for the "Mike Murphy permanent trophy" saw the Yale Bulldog leading for the first time during the two-day sessions. The Eli's led handily for two laps, with Virginia close and the Holy Cross. At the third and final exchange of batons it was between Yale and Virginia and so they rounded the last turn. Then, and only then, did the Blue falter and the Southerners were quick to take advantage of the slip, the Virginian, Bohannon, crossing over in front of Chapman and breasting the ribbon a victor.

Harvard had a firm grasp on the four-mile relay championship, the last event on the program, until the final quarter, when Cornell drew up and threatened, only to expend all its energy and allow Columbia to pull into second place. The Crimson, however, was equal to the occasion and won with some to spare. Ohio State, the lone Western entrant, finished last, having trouble keeping out of the path of the three leaders.

The summary:

Collegiate Track Events.

100-yard dash—Won by Bowman, Syracuse; Clarke, Johns Hopkins, second; Conway, Penn State, third. Liddell, Edinburg University, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard hurdles Won by Snyder, Ohio