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RELAY CARNIVALS

University of Pennsylvania 40th Annual Relays

NCAA

Held at Philadelphia, April 27-28, 1934.

COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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| 440 yds.—1, Cornell(Hardy, Messersmith, Scallan, Linders); 2, Columbia; 3, Pennsylvania | 43.4s |
| 880 yds.—1, Cornell(Linders, Messersmith, Scallan, Kane); 2, Yale; 3, Columbia; 4, US MilAcad | 1m.28.3s |
| 1 mile—1, Indiana(Harpold, Hobbs, Hornbostel, Fuqua); 2, Navy; 3, NewYorkUniv; 4, Manhattan | 3m.18.7s |
| 1 mile Class B—1, Pittsburgh(Kiger, McDonald, Connelly, Keller); 2, Fordham; 3, MichiganState; 4, YpsiNor | 3m.20.8s |
| 1 mile freshman—1, Columbia(Warren, McCormack, Delmasse, Johnson); 2, Manhattan; 3, PennState; 4, Cornell | 3m.24.8s |
| 1 mile normal school—1, KalamazooTchrs(Mullins, Sonnenberg, Russell, Pfingst); 2, WestChesterTchrs; 3, StPaul(Va)Tchrs; 4, PhiladelphiaTchrs | 3m.27.5s |
| 2 miles—1, Indiana(Fuqua, Chattin, Hobbs, Hornbostel); 2, Columbia; 3, Maine | 7m.46.3s |
| 4 miles—1, Manhattan(McKenna, Thompson, Ray, Crowley); 2, MichiganState; 3, Temple; 4, Cornell | 17m.47s |
| Sprint medley (440,220,220,880)—1, Indiana(Fuqua, Caldemeyer, Harpold, Hornbostel); 2, Princeton; 3, Pittsburgh | 3m.38.7s |
| Distance medley (440,880,1320,mile)—1, Manhattan(Averill, Thompson, Ray, Crowley); 2, MichiganState; 3, NewYorkUniv; 4, Pittsburgh | 10m.51.2s |
| 480 yds. shuttle hurdle—1, Cornell(Irving, Hillman, Bennett, Merwin); 2, NotreDame; 3, USNavalAcad | 1m.2.4s |

COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS.

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| 100 mtrs.—1, Widmyer(Maryland); 2, Hardy(Cornell); 3, Lynn(Clemson); 4, Maskrey (Pennsylvania); 5, Reidy(Lehigh) | 10.7s |
| 400 mtrs. hurdles—1, Healey(NYU); 2, Evans(Geneva); 3, Jackson(Lehigh); 4, Steele (MichSt) | 57.6s |
| 110 mtrs. hurdles—1, Everett(Va); 2, Fatseas(NYU); 3, Wrigley(Navy) | 15.1s |
| 3000 mtrs. steeplechase—1, Knabb(WestChester); 2, Hanlon(StPeter); 3, Hammer (MichSt); 4, Acerno(Manhattan) | 10m.13.6s |
| High jump—1, Spitz(NYU); 2, Spencer(Geneva); 3, Murphy(NotreDame); 4, Woodbury(Dart) and Meissner(Lehigh), tie | 6ft.8¼in |
| Broad jump—1, Little(Wm-Mary); 2, Richmond(Yale); 3, Meagher(NotreDame); 4, Lifson(Upsala) | 23ft.11¾in |
| Hop, step and jump—1, Jackson(MichSt); 2, Good(Pitts); 3, Hickey(Villanova) | 48ft.7¼in |
| Pole vault—1, McWilliams(Princ); 2, Lowry(YpsiNor); 3, Hill(Laf), Thompson(Yale) and Pierce(Yale), tie | 13ft.9in |
| 16-lb. shot—1, Niblock(Bowdoin); 2, Davis(Hillsdale); 3, Neal(OhioState); 4, Forman (Yale) | 48ft.2in |
| 16-lb. hammer—1, Holcomb(Yale); 2, Miller(WVa); 3, Aaron(Yale); 4, Johnson(Ohio State); 5, Zarembo(NYU) | 160ft.9¾in |
| Javelin—1, LeGore(NoCar); 2, Odell(Manhattan); 3, Batchelor(Georgia); 4, Buckland (NYU) | 214ft.7/8in |
| Invitation mile—1, Cunningham(Kansas); 2, Venzke(Pennsylvania) | 4m.11.8s |

SCHOOL RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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| 440 yds.—1, Mercersburg(Commite, Mutchler, White, Mills); 2, McKinleyTech, Washington; 3, Altoona | 44.4s |
| 1 mile prep—1, StBenedict, Newark(O'Donahue, Healy, Hearn, Ryan); 2, Mercersburg; 3, Newark | 3m.25.6s |
| 1 mile high school—1, Geo.Washington(Cramer, Seasney, VanVranken, Clark); 2, Lincoln, Jersey City; 3, Stuyvesant, New York | 3m.29.2s |
| 2 miles—1st heat: 1, MtPleasant, Schenectady(DesJardines, Cramer, Szumachowski, Clark); 2, Barringer, Newark; 3, Newtown, L.I.; 4, SyracuseCentral | 8m.19.4s |
| 2nd heat: 1, StBenedict, Newark(Braun, Ryan, Murray, Frey); 2, DeWittClinton, New York; 3, AbrahamLincoln, Brooklyn; 4, SyracuseVocational | 8m.27.4s |
| Medley (880,440,220,mile)—1, MtPleasant, Schenectady(Clark, Cramer, VanVranken, Szumachowski); 2, DeWittClinton, New York; 3, BoundBrook, N.J. | 8m.13.6s |

Last year it was chosen by American coaches.

EQUIPMENT

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 Good broad-
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 edges. Cellophane
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June Frank Burre died in a
 crash-up at Ascot. Harold Provan,
 a Californian, crashed through a
 guard rail to his death on the
 same course in July. Triplett was
 injured in this wreck, but came back
 for more.

ONE SMASH—THREE DEAD
AUGUST brought the death of
 Tommy Newton, San Diego.
 Babe Blaney lost his life in
 October at Ascot in a crash which
 injured two others.
 Kenneth Wellons, Glendale, Calif.,
 died after turning over in a prac-
 tice spin in preparation for the 300-
 mile road race at Mines Field, Los
 Angeles. Seventy-five thousand per-
 sons saw three injured in two crack-
 ups of that event, but there were
 no fatalities.

Then, in March, the drivers
 moved to Imperial for a race on
 the half-mile dirt fair grounds
 track. Three machines drove
 into a fourth which was stalled
 in a cloud of dust in front of
 the grandstand.
 Out of that wreckage went
 the lives of Triplett, Smith and
 Happerly.

It was the most disastrous racing
 season California has known, includ-
 ing those famous road racing years
 when Barney Oldfield, Eddie Dick-
 tebacker, Ralph De Palma, Leon
 Dunsy, Cliff Durant, Harry Hartz
 survived the hazardous sport.
 P. L.

**Joe Vila is Dead;
 Was Sports Editor
 of New York Sun**

NEW YORK, April 27 (A. P.).—
 Joe Vila, sports editor of the Even-
 ing Sun, died late tonight of a
 heart attack after a few days ill-
 ness. He was 67 years old.
 He was stricken first on Monday
 morning while on his way to the
 office, but worked a few hours that
 day. When his returned home, a
 physician ordered him to bed.
 Nationally prominent as a sports
 commentator for many years, Vila
 had been connected with the Sun
 organization for about 40 years. He
 was for many years connected with
 the Morning Sun and had been
 sports editor of the Evening Sun
 since about 1918.
 The widow, Mrs. Edna Vila, and
 one daughter, Josephine, survive.

**Haverford Netmen
 Beaten by Williams**

WILMINGTON, Mass., April 27.—The
 Haverford netmen spent the season here
 with a 7-11 record over Haverford.
 The netmen of the season here
 were the Haverford netmen. They
 were beaten by Williams.

...ing at his rivals back when he
 took the baton. It was simply a
 question as to whether Princeton
 Bill would be able to make up some
 part of that lead. Hornbostel was
 sure to be given. This lead proved
 to be about four yards.

Bontheon was unable to bridge
 the gap, although he brought the
 crowd up with a roar when he
 pounded through the mud with ma-
 jestic strides going around the last
 turn to pass Keller of Pitt and An-
 shah a good second.

But overtaking Hornbostel, or
 even gaining a yard on the Indiana
 marvel who, with Ben Eastman,
 holds the world's half-mile record,
 was another matter. Running like
 a machine and seeming to skim
 over the mud rather than plough
 through it, the Hoosier not only
 held the lead that he had been
 given, but slightly increased it.

He was timed for the half in 2
 minutes 4-10 of a second, which was
 just 4-10 of a second faster than
 the official watches credited to Bon-
 thron.
 Indiana's winning time was 3:38.7,
 fast enough under the conditions
 that existed, but pitiful when it is

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Winners at a Glance

- American Championships
- Intercollegiate quarter-mile relay—
 -Mercersburg.
- Intercollegiate quarter-mile relay—
 -Cornell.
- Distance college medley—Manhat-
 tan.
- Intercollegiate medley—Mont
 Pleasant.
- Sprint medley—Indiana.
- College Events
- Middle Atlantic States Intercol-
 legiate relay—Lafayette.
- Middle Atlantic States Intercol-
 legiate A. A. Class B—Juniata.
- 400-meter hurdles—Joe Healey, N.
 Y. U.
- 110-meter high hurdles—G. Ever-
 ett, Virginia.
- 3000-meter steeplechase—Al Knabb,
 West Chester Teachers.
- Scholastic Racers
- Catholic Junior High—Northeast.
- Catholic High League—West
 Catholic.
- Pennsylvania suburban junior high
 -Upper Darby.
- Philadelphia suburban junior
 high—Lower Merion.
- Philadelphia suburban high—
 Moorestown.
- Philadelphia suburban high A.
 A.—Lansdowne.
- Philadelphia junior high—Shaw.
- Philadelphia high freshman—
 Frankford.
- Pueblo High League—West Phila-
 delphia.
- Parochial schools—Most Blessed
 Sacrament.
- Philadelphia elementary schools—
 Reynolds.

MYSTERY REMAINS

*Hulder Returns to Phillies After Strange Disappar-
 ance With Reason for Action Not Announced;
 Makes His Peace With Gerry Nugent*

BY STAN BAUMGARTNER

Frank Pearce, Phantom of the
 Phils is back, but the reason for
 his mysterious disappearance re-
 mains as much a riddle as it did on
 that cool, crisp morning of April
 17th when he vanished from the
 lobby of the Hotel Lorraine, leaving
 nothing but a big question mark.

"It was personal business," says
 Frank.
 "It is none of YOUR business,"
 said Gerry Nugent, president of the
 club, to me.

Probably Gerry is right. It is
 none of our business, but curiously
 once aroused is difficult to quell
 —and we can't be put in jail for
 thinking.

The tall, wiry Kentuckian reached
 Philadelphia early yesterday morn-
 ing after an 800-mile automobile
 trip from his home in Anchorage,
 Kentucky. He was accompanied by
 his brother, Howard, and Mrs. How-
 ard Pearce, the latter two from
 Shelbyville, Ky. They drove the en-
 tire distance without stopping.
 Pearce went immediately to the

offices of the club, knocked timidly
 on the office of President Nugent,
 and when he heard the welcome
 words from inside, "Come in," he
 lost no time.

"The pitcher and the president
 were closeted for at least a half
 hour. What went on behind the
 locked doors we can only guess.
 When Frank emerged he wore a big
 smile and seemed at peace with the
 world.

Nugent Satisfied

"Pearce's explanation of his ac-
 tion was satisfactory to the club,"
 said Nugent a moment later. "He is
 back with the team and we are glad
 the case is closed. We were badly
 worried until we located him."

The pitcher will recall disap-
 peared on April 17. He left the
 Lorraine Hotel about 7:30 in the
 morning wearing neither hat or
 coat, told his roommate he was go-
 ing downtown on business and
 returned about 11:30.

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**Latzo Tough, But Ketchell
 Belts Out Clean Triumph**

By JOHN WEBSTER

Time has taken the zip from
 Pete Latzo's punch and stolen the
 snap from his legs, but the old an-
 thracite man is still a tough citizen.

Heavier than in his last appear-
 ance here, and slower, too, Latzo
 ran second to Billy Ketchell, Mill-
 ville farmboy, in 10 rounds last
 night at the Cambria. No amount
 of battering by the Jersey light
 heavyweight, however, could bring
 down the veteran, who once strip-
 mantled Micky Walker of the welter
 mantle and later lost the title to
 Joe Dundee.

Latzo, another fighting man whose
 glove dollars slipped away, brought
 enough ruggedness and ringman-
 ship into the Kensington ring to
 hold the plunging Ketchell at bay.
 His wise old head aided him mater-
 ially in extricating himself from
 several leather storms along the
 south that threatened to sweep him
 to disaster.

Ketchell ripped into the chunky
 Latzo, hurling hooks and crashing
 rights, most of them to the body,
 in a determined effort to stop the
 former champion. He found Latzo
 a remarkably rugged fellow, how-
 ever, and in his eagerness to batter
 his way to swift victory, left him-
 self open to the veteran's sharp
 counters.

From long range, Ketchell missed
 many a shot, but he landed enough
 to keep the old coal-cracker on the
 defensive practically all the way.
 When Ketchell's rushes brought
 him to close quarters, his punching
 was more effective. He banged at
 the stomach and whacked at ribs.

Latzo's looping rights twice re-
 moved a patch from Ketchell's left
 eye, had his left ear swelling
 slightly and bombed the body at
 times. He fought only in flashes,
 however, and the best exchanges

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J. April 28... bull behind public twirling... team broke streak by wall-

Table with 2 columns: Name, Record. Lists names like J. April 28, bull behind, team broke, streak by wall-

BREAKS

Spitz Great Leap Spitz accounted for the remaining record when he negotiated 7 1/2 inches in the high jump...

Most of the big crowd was attracted by the one-mile special, hoping that the home-town favorite, Venzke, might turn the tables...

Established in relay, the university is university for Class one-mile relay...

State team, collegiate for three established. Torrance, also meet record...

Three of Cornell's sprinters shared in two of the big Red team's triumphs...

From Penn to Penn Penn State's Penn State's Penn State's Penn State's Penn State's

Indiana, which never had a major Penn Carnival relay previously... After beating Princeton's Bill Bonthron in a half-mile Antish Friday...

A third, chunky Earl Widmyer, dashed away from all rivals in the 100-meter final to whip Dick Hardy...

Legore had to surpass himself to beat his closest rival, Horace O'Dell, of Manhattan, who also eclipsed the former javelin record with a toss of 208 feet, 4 inches.

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In an almost complete new deal for major relay champions, Manhattan College's sturdy distance runners alone were able to repeat...

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the former shuttle hurdle record and won the half-mile relay last year, failed to start in a single race.

Franklin Field Summaries

CHAMPIONSHIPS Two-mile relay championship of America... One-half mile college relay... One-mile high school relay...

CHAMPIONSHIPS One-mile high school relay... One-mile college relay... One-mile relay...

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CHAMPIONSHIPS One-mile relay... One-mile relay... One-mile relay...

posted its fourth victory in the special events when Henry Little of William and Mary, won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 1 1/4 inches...

Relay Winners

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS 400-yard shuttle hurdle relay... Two-mile college relay... One-mile relay...

COLLEGE RELAYS Rider College... Swarthmore... Villanova... Maryland... Fordham...

SPECIAL EVENTS Initiation of relay... Hammer throw... Javelin throw... Shot put...

RISE SCHOOL RELAYS Haverford High... Haverford High... Haverford High...

Penn Charter Trips Haverford Golfers... Haverford High, defending interscholastic relay champion...

Frank Parker Wins Lions' Fresh Lose... Penn Charter... Haverford High...

STANDARD COLLEGE WITS Penn Charter... Haverford High...

Johns Hopkins at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. capturing all three final event, the javelin...

A close finish running of the hurdles, with Seib braasting the tape front of Coburn...

Hopkins showed the longer distance Holtzman, Jay run two-mile run...

100-yard high hurdle... Haverford High... Haverford High...

Schoen Lan in Lu Lu... Penn Charter... Haverford High...

Haverford N Lose to... Penn Charter... Haverford High...

West Chester Temple... Penn Charter... Haverford High...

STANDARD COLLEGE WITS Penn Charter... Haverford High...

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and boxed in the 125-pound class
throughout the season without a
defeat. He is a junior in the Shef-
field Scientific School.
Mark Sperry of Waterbury, Conn.,
automatically became manager,
and John Wells of Hartford won
the competition for the assistant
managerhip.
David R. C. Brown Jr. of Denver
received the Frank Butterworth
Cup for excellence in boxing last
season. He represented Yale in the
175-pound class.

O'Connor of the American
League of America, expressed
pleasure that the British fencers
are to meet an American team. His
telegram follows:
"I am happy to learn that a Brit-
ish fencing team will compete with
a number of my countrymen. I
am certain that this contest will
prove helpful not only in the inter-
est of the sport of fencing, but also
in those of increased understand-
ing between sportsmen of our re-
spective countries."

dan, 210, Hungary, tossed
Reynolds, 213, Chicago, in 11:45. In
the opening bout, listed for twenty
minutes, Joe Banaski, 175, Poland,
and Leo Wallick, 178, Germany,
wrestled to a draw.
Pearce Reports to Phillies.
PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP).—
Frank Pearce, right-handed pitcher
for the Phillies, who disappeared
on April 17, reported to the club's
offices today.

Summaries of Events in Penn Relay Carnival

By The Associated Press.

COLLEGE RELAYS.

Middle Atlantic States A. A. Collegiate
One-Mile Relay Championship—Won by
Lafayette (F. Nagle, E. J. Siegfried, W.
S. Thornhill, F. T. Clarke); second, Le-
high; third, Rutgers. Time—3:34.
Distance College Medley Relay Champion-
ship (440, 880, 1,760, One Mile)—Won by
Manhattan (W. Averill, W. Ray, J.
Thompson, F. Crowley); second, Michigan
State; third, New York U.; fourth, Pitts-
burgh; fifth, Penn State; sixth, Syracuse.
Time—10:51.2.
Middle Atlantic States C. A. A., Class B
One-Mile Relay—Won by Juniata (Bloom-
ingdale, Walton, Jones, Pletcher); second,
Johns Hopkins. Time—3:51.
Sprint College Medley Relay Championship—
Won by Indiana (J. Fuqua, D. Caldwell,
B. Harpold, C. Hornbostel); second,
Princeton; third, Pittsburgh; fourth, Man-
hattan; fifth, New York University.
Time—3:32.7.

QUARTER-MILE.

First Heat—Won by Army; second, Navy;
third, LaSalle (Phila.); fourth, Rutgers.
Time—0:44.7.
Second Heat—Won by Cornell; second,
Howard; third, Penn State. Time—0:44.2.
Third Heat—Won by Pennsylvania; second,
Pittsburgh; third, West Chester (Pa.)
Teachers; fourth, Georgetown. Time—
0:43.9.
Fourth Heat—Won by Maryland; second,
Columbia; third, New York U. Time—
0:44.4.

FINAL.

Won by Cornell (R. G. Hardy, Bob Kane,
R. A. Scollan, R. E. Linders); second,
Columbia; third, Pennsylvania; fourth,
Maryland. Time—0:43.4.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

400-Meter Hurdles—Won by Joe Healey,
New York U.; second, R. Evans, Geneva;
third, Robert Jackson, Lehigh; fourth,
R. E. Steele, Michigan State; fifth, M.
Brecher, Temple. Time—0:51.6.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Won by A. Knabb,
West Chester (Pa.) Teachers; second R.
Hanson, St. Peters, Jersey City; third,
J. M. Hammer, Michigan State; fourth,
A. V. Acerno, Manhattan; fifth, E. Lee.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Virginia Union; sixth, R. Yerkes, Penn
School of Industrial Art; seventh, J. Tar-
pey, Manhattan; eighth, C. Jester Jr.,
Rutgers. Time—10:13.6.
Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Jackson,
Michigan State; second, W. Good, Pitts-
burgh; third, C. Hickey, Villanova. Dis-
tance, 45 feet 1/2 inch.
110-METER HIGH HURDLES.
First Heat—Won by D. Cook, Ohio State;
second, J. Parsons, New York U.; third,
C. Galges, Temple. Time—0:16.1.
Second Heat—Won by G. Everett, Virginia;
second, P. Good, Bowdoin; third, G. Noer-
ger, New York U. Time—0:15.8.
Third Heat—Won by I. E. Jackson, Penn
State; second, J. T. Smithies, Princeton;
third, R. B. Steis, Michigan State.
Time—0:16.
Fourth Heat—Won by D. Cademyer, In-
diana; second, D. A. Wrigley, Navy;
third, G. J. Willock, Princeton. Time—
0:15.9.
Fifth Heat—Won by C. Pilcher, Navy; sec-
ond, W. E. Sperling, Rutgers; third, D.
McKinnon, Temple. Time—0:16.1.

SEMI-FINALS.

Two in Each Heat Qualify for Final.
First Heat—Won by Everett; second, Good;
third, Cook. Time—0:16.
Second Heat—Won by Parsons; second,
Wrigley; third, Cademyer. Time—0:16.
FINAL.
Won by Everett; second, Falsess; third,
Wrigley; fourth, Good. Time—0:15.1.

SCHOOL RELAYS.

Pennsylvania Suburban Junior High School
League One-Half Mile Relay—Won by
Upper Darby, Pa.; second, Smedley, Pa.;
third, West Chester, Pa. Time—1:42.7.
Philadelphia Suburban Junior High School
Half-Mile Relay—Won by Lower Merion,
Pa. (McChislock, Stingle, Jefferson, Witt);
second, Swarthmore, Pa.; third, Wood-
bury, N. J.; fourth, Collingswood, N. J.
Time—1:44.1.
Philadelphia Suburban High School One-
Mile Relay—Won by Moorestown, N. J.
(Call, Smuster, Moore, Greenwood); sec-
ond, Sellersville-Perkasie, Pa.; third,
Camden, N. J. Time—3:12.1.

SCHOOL RELAYS.

Philadelphia Suburban High School A. A.
One-Mile Relay—Won by Lansdowne, Pa.
(Wilbur, Nunamaker, Murray, Feere);
second, Norristown, Pa.; third, Lower
Merion, Pa. Time—3:41.1.
Interscholastic Medley Relay Champion-
ship (880 yards, 440 yards, 220 yard,
one mile)—Won by Mont Pleasant High
School, N. Y. (E. Clark, R. Crane,
L. Van Vranken, S. Szumachowski); sec-
ond, De Witt Clinton, New York City
third, Bound Brook, N. J.; fourth, S.
Benedict's, Newark, N. J.; fifth, Lincoln
Brooklyn; sixth, Brooklyn Manual Train-
ing. Time—8:12.6.
QUARTER-MILE.
First Heat—Won by McKinley Tech, Wash-
ington, D. C.; second, St. Francis, Brook-
lyn; third, Germantown, Philadelphia;
fourth, Central, Philadelphia. Time—0:45.
Second Heat—Won by La Salle, New York
City; second, Haworth, Mass.; third,
Frankford, Philadelphia; fourth, Mon-
rovia, N. Y. Time—0:47.
Third Heat—Won by New Utrecht, Broo-
klyn; second, West Philadelphia; third,
Prospect Park, Pa.; fourth, Eldorado
Pa. Time—0:46.2.
Fourth Heat—Won by Altona, Pa.; fifth,
and Hill School, Eggertown, Pa.; sixth,
Upper Darby, Pa.; fourth, Olney, Phila-
delphia. Time—0:45.6.
Fifth Heat—Won by Haaren, New York
City; second, New Rochelle, N. Y.; third,
Cleveland, New York City; fourth, Prin-
ton Prep, N. J. Time—0:46.8.
Sixth Heat—Won by Lee, Georgia; second,
Collingswood, N. J.; third, Sellersville
Perkasie, Pa.; fourth, Moorestown, N. J.
Time—0:45.6.
SEVENTH HEAT—Won by Fieldston, New York
City; second, Roosevelt, Yonkers, N. Y.;
third, Syracuse Vocational, N. Y.; fourth,
La Salle, Philadelphia. Time—0:47.2.
Eighth Heat—Won by Mercersburg, Pa.
second, Reddie, N. J.; third, Philadelphi-
an Roman Catholic. Time—0:44.8.
Ninth Heat—Won by Clayton, N. J.; sec-
ond, West Philadelphia. Time—0:45.
FINAL.
Won by Mercersburg (A. Commite,
Mutchler, J. White, A. Mills); sec-
ond, McKinley Tech, Washington, D. C.; third,
Altona, Pa.; fourth, Hill School, Eggert-
town, Pa. Time—0:44.4.

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INDIANA TRIUMPHS IN SPRINT MEDLEY

Dethrones Princeton as Hornbostel Leads Bonthron in Keen Anchor Test.

MANHATTAN TEAM SCORES

Annexes Distance Medley at Penn Relays—Cornell Stages Surprise in 440.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Through heavy mud Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel of Indiana and Bill Bonthron of Princeton sloshed today in their widely heralded anchor-leg duel that served as the grand finale to the opening session of the fortieth annual Penn relay carnival in a dismal Franklin Field setting.

And the lean Hoosier ace, starting four yards in front of his Nassau rival, stretched it to six in a keen struggle which even that oozy battleground could not mar. With the Hornbostel triumph Indiana dethroned Princeton as sprint medley champion.

Conditions hardly could have been worse than they were today. A steady rain pattered down for most of the afternoon, until the black cinderpath resembled a miniature swamp.

Pools of water dotted the track, and the lashing spikes of the runners soon whipped it into a veritable morass.

Records Out of Question.

It was not until an hour before the end of the program that the rain stopped. Then the sun came out from behind a cloud to light up the scene for the climax race. Records were out of the question and victory was enough for any one.

Joining Indiana as major champions were Manhattan, which took the distance relay for the second successive year, and Cornell, which surprised with a strong 440-yard quartet to displace Penn as titleholder.

Of all the races on the program, the sprint medley was the one that stirred the crowd of 5,000 spectators who had braved the rain and the damp, chill atmosphere.

This is a test where most of the burden falls on the half-milers—a fast 440-yard leg, two whirlwind furlongs and then a steady drive for two laps. But when the two finalists are as well matched as Hornbostel and Bonthron an early lead is all-important. The Hoosier

Fuqua Takes the Lead.

Ivan Fuqua, the national 400-yard champion, streaked off in front with a three-yard advantage over the Pittsburgh man on the take-off, with the Princeton entry third, another five yards back.

Even at that stage the victory seemed assured for the mid-Westerners. But Princeton pressed on. Don Harbold, and Dan Caldemeyer ripped off the two 220-yard legs, but the Pitt Panthers and the Princeton Tigers had closed up the gap a bit.

The final takeoff found Hornbostel breaking away with a four-yard lead over Bill Keller of Pitt, a strong half-miler. Bonthron was at the Pitt runner's shoulder as he went winging over the mud on his journey.

In half a circuit these three collegians were begrimed with mud which flew up in a steady stream from their spikes. But ahead of his two adversaries strode Hornbostel. At the end of a full lap he was five yards in front of the pair.

Flashing past the midway mark, the Hoosier plowed around the turn, opening up the throttle all the way. By the time he had straightened out into the back stretch the distance separating him from Keller and Bonny had spaced out to ten yards.

Bonthron Passes Keller.

The Princetonian still was third, but suddenly he decided that it was time to get going. He breezed past Keller and set sail for Hornbostel. It was a losing venture, but it had the crowd on tenterhooks all the way.

Around the final turn Bonthron opened up in earnest. His head bobbed down in that characteristic gesture of his. To those in the crowd who had never seen the Nassau star run before it appeared as though Bonny was through. He was anything but that.

He kept climbing and climbing until the difference between him and the Hoosier had narrowed to six yards. Surging on in courageous fashion, Bonthron sprinted. But in Hornbostel he had a foeman too well equipped for him. After all, this was the Hoosier's best distance.

Twenty-five yards from the white worsted Bonthron realized that he never would be able to overtake his rival. He virtually admitted that when he glanced around quickly to make certain of second place.

As magnificent as was this duel, the timers caught Hornbostel in the comparatively unimpressive figures of 2:00.4 and Bonthron four-tenths of a second slower. Indiana had a total time of 3:38.7, a full nine seconds slower than the Tigers' winning clocking of a year ago and thirteen seconds behind the meet record.

Manhattan Is Impressive.

The distance medley had none of the thrills that the shorter race afforded. Coach Pete Waters sent out on the quagmire a Manhattan quartet that was the top-heavy favorite and a team that was so methodical and workmanlike in its smooth running as to turn the test into an easy victory.

Bill Averill, lost in the shuffle at

the start, came into his own along the backstretch of his 440-yard heat and passed the baton to Bill Ray a yard ahead of Harold (Lumpy) Lamb of New York University.

Ray made it two yards at the completion of the half-mile leg, but Otto Pongrace of Michigan State was his pursuer. John (Jogger) Thompson gave Frank Crowley of Manhattan a fifteen-yard margin at the end of the three-quarter-mile leg.

It was smooth sailing for the husky Jasper captain, even though he had a fellow-Olympian in Tim Ottey as his rival. Crowley opened up a thirty-yard gap and won by that margin.

It was slow work, at that. The Manhattan captain, clocked in 4:19 in giving his team a victory last year, was caught in 4:38.6.

Columbia Near Victory.

The third of the major races, the 440, found Columbia only a foot away from victory as the result of a gallant 110-yard anchor leg by Sam Maniaci, the intercollegiate indoor sprint champion.

Sophomore Bob Linder of Cornell held fast to a rapidly dwindling lead and just lasted long enough to give the Red team its first relay triumph in twelve years.

The Lions had not been conceded much of a chance of even gaining the finals. But Coach Carl Merner produced a strong team that had Ken Gilmore, a quarter-miler, as its first sprinter. Following him in order were Kingsley Lattimer, Cornelius Egan and Maniaci.

Columbia was overlooked entirely in the early going. Cornell, with Dick Hardy, the I. C. A. A. A. 100-yard champion, starting off, trailed Maryland at the first touch-off. The reason for this was that speedy Earl Widemyer raced the initial leg for the Southerners.

But Maryland had no else to keep pace with Widemyer's flying start. Cornell, with Bob Kane and Don Scallan running the second and third legs, had built up a three-yard advantage over Columbia, but the Lions suddenly came back into the fight as the result of a great leg by Egan. Linder, however, had enough left to hold off Maniaci.

Penn Star Pulls Tendon.

Penn, the defending champion, had qualified with the fastest time, but in the heat Alvah Dole pulled a tendon in his leg. In spite of the pain, he gamely tried to run again in the final, but it was of no avail. The Quakers never were able to figure.

In the two major schoolboy relays Mercersburg Academy won the 440-yard sprint title for the eighth time in ten years with a seven-yard triumph over McKinley Tech of Washington.

In the other race Mont Pleasant High of Schenectady romped off with the medley crown for the second time as the result of a splendid anchor mile by Steve Szumachowski.

As far as the individual races were concerned, the most important success was that registered by Joe Healey, N. Y. U. Olympian, in the 400-meter hurdles. The Violet youth closed strongly to nail Bob Evans of Geneva College at the final hurdle to win by five yards in 0:57.6.

40,000 SEE INDIANA TAKE ONE AND TWO-MILE TITLES AT PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

3 CROWNS TO HOOSIERS

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CUNNINGHAM HOME FIRST

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MANHATTAN TEAM VICTOR

Triumph in Four-Mile Test Is
Second for Jaspers—Colum-
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By ARTHUR J. DALEY.
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PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Indiana's indefatigable co-captains, Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, turned the fortieth annual Penn Relay Carnival into a personal triumph today, these smooth-striding national champions giving the Hoosiers their second and third victories of the meet.

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But the Midwesterners were not alone in the distinction of scoring a triple. Their domination of this athletic extravaganza was challenged by Cornell as the Ithaca collegians kept pace with their Indiana rivals by adding half mile and shuttle hurdle laurels to the 440-yard honors captured yesterday.

Nearly all of the other colleges were shut out of the picture by the remarkable sweeps of these two teams. Manhattan's superb squad of distance runners gained the four-mile championship and, together with yesterday's distance medley success, marched off with two crowns. The ninth of the major titles went to Columbia as the result of a freshman victory.

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The other standards were eclipsed by George Spitz of N. Y. U. with a high jump of 6 feet 7½ inches; by Ralston Legore, iron-armed North Carolina javelin thrower, with a superb heave of 214 feet 8¾ inches; by Mike Zori of North Carolina State with a discus toss of 151 feet 1 inch, and by the St. Benedict's relay team in the one-mile prep school race.

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All of the new marks were set today with the field presenting a remarkable transformation from the sodden quagmire it had been yesterday. The track was hard packed and fast, a real running surface that was to serve as a grand battleground for a series of stirring races.

Hoosiers Provide Thrills.

It was the triple triumph of Indiana, however, that was to furnish the pulse-throbs and captivate the imagination. The Cornell successes were over so short a route that the tests were finished almost as soon as they had begun.

What made the Hoosier triple so distinctive was that Hornbostel and Fuqua raced on all three winning teams—the trim, bespectacled Hornbostel with two half miles and a quarter and the husky Fuqua with two quarters and a half.

They started their operations today in the two-mile relay and added that crown to the sprint medley honors, captured with another pair of runners the day before. In the two-miles they teamed with Herb Chatten and Marmaduke Hobbs and covered the route in 7:46.3, the second fastest clicking in the history of the carnival.

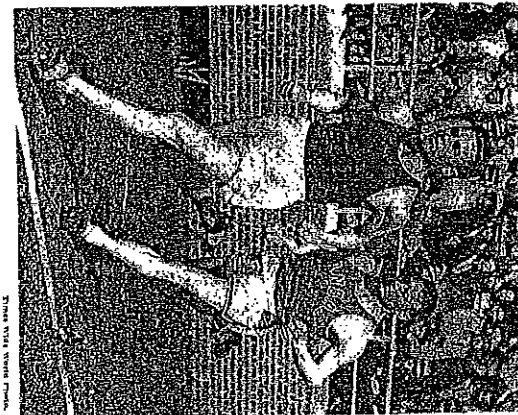
Fuqua, a 220 and 440 man, raced a half for the second time in his career and unseated an extraordinarily fine 1:57 performance. As is his custom in one-mile relays, the Hoosier ace built up a comfortable lead.

When he handed the baton to Chatten he had a ten-yard margin over Clarence Jensen of Columbia. John Grady pulled the Lions into the lead on the second leg, but Hobbs regained the ascendancy over Ken Gilmore as the result of his 1:57 half, and Hornbostel had that ten-yard advantage back again.

Scores by 30 Yards.

The lean Indiana ace had his first real chance to run on these historic cinders. It took him more than two minutes to plough through yesterday's mud but on today's firm cinderpath he ripped off a magnificent 1:15.6 and won from Bill Patterson of Columbia by thirty yards. This Lion quartet, by the way, is

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ONE OF THE WINNERS AND RIVALS DURING MILE RUN AT PHILADELPHIA YESTERDAY.
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INDIANA TRACKMEN TRIUMPH AT PENN

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

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the identical combination that won the intercollegiate indoor championship, and its defeat cost it the title gained a year ago.

An hour or so later the two captains came back for another crack at a championship. This time it was the one-mile event and Don Harpold was drafted from yesterday's sprint medley team to fill in for Chaffin.

Then, as if to show that Hornbostel was not the only anchor man on the team, the order was changed, with Fuqua running the last leg, Hornbostel traveling a notch ahead of him. As it developed, it was a wise move.

Harpold trailed the Manhattan man on the first tour of the course and Indiana dropped back to third at the end of the second lap. Then Hornbostel swung into action, some ten yards behind the leading N. Y. U. quartet.

It looked as though he were taking a practice jog, so easily did he run. A furlong from the end he stopped toying with his rivals and went to work. His strides lengthened out and he slipped past Navy and nailed Joe Healey, his fellow Olympian, around the final turn. He had a five-yard lead at the baton exchange.

Navy Second, N. Y. U. Third.

Fuqua, the national champion at 400 meters, flashed around the track in 48 seconds flat to pile up an 18-yard margin on the Midshipmen at the wire, with N. Y. U. third.

Cornell's first victory of the day came in the 830-yard sprint test. Three of the four men who carried the Red to triumph in the 440-yard battle yesterday again went out to capture a championship.

They were Bob Linders, Bob Scalan and Bob Kane, with John Meersmith filling in as the No. 2 runner. For just the initial leg was Cornell not first—and then the Red was only tied for the lead.

From the second leg on Jack Moakley's boys were blazing the trail and were never headed, with the winning margin four yards. Bob Spofford of Yale overhauled Sam Maniaci of Columbia in the last few steps to give the Elis second place.

The second triumph that the Cornellians registered, in the shuttle hurdles, brought with it a new carnival record. They had to clear the sticks in mark-shattering time to head off the great challenge of the Notre Dame timber-toppers.

George Meagher gave the South Bend team a yard lead over Frank Irving on the first flight over the barriers. Then John Bennett turned the tables with a three-yard advantage over Jack Fagan, only to have Mike Layden, brother of Elmer Layden, pull abreast of Otto Hillmer on the third leg.

Merwin Victor by a Yard.

It was an even start for Walter Merwin, Cornell's I. C. A. A. A. indoor hurdling champion, and K. Link, Notre Dame anchor. Merwin beat him by a yard.

Manhattan's team had an unexpectedly close call in the four-mile relay. Michigan State bobbed up

with a strong team and it was only on the wings of two magnificent legs by Bill Ray and Frank Crowley that the Jaspers triumphed, Crowley doing a 4:23.8 mile to break up a tight duel with Tom Ottey. A last-lap sprint gave the Green captain a fifteen-yard advantage at the wire. Frank McKenna and John Thompson ran the first two legs.

The one-mile freshman championship produced a stunning upset when Columbia turned back the prohibitive favorite and defending titleholder, Manhattan. The reason for this rested entirely in the sinewy legs of Ben Johnson, the sprint sensation of the indoor season.

The flashy little Negro, running a distance that was foreign to him, was clocked in 49 seconds for his quarter as he showed the way home to Val Riordan of the Jasper yearlings. Johnson was two yards behind at the final touch-off and ten yards ahead at the wire as his team was clocked in 3:24.8.

Ahead of Johnson on the Columbia team were W. Warren, R. McCormack and Ed Delmassa.

That Cunningham-Venzke duel, their eleventh battle, was a strange sort of race. There were just the two of them in it and it had practically no competitive appeal. The crowd sat silently and merely waited for the Kansan to kink in. There were a few half-hearted pleas of "come on, Gene," but that was about all the enthusiasm that the event evoked.

At the crack of John McHugh's gun, Venzke spurred into the van and the Jayhawk flier fell right in behind him. And so they stayed without the slightest change until a furlong from the end. Then Cunningham started his sprint and it was all over. He streaked past his foeman and snapped the tape, pulled up, fifteen yards ahead.

About a dozen steps from the wire Cunningham began to ease up. He knew from the slow first quarter that the record was out of the question. Victory was already in his grasp. He ran out the distance in mechanical fashion, not half trying. The crowd sat on its hands at the finish. There was no applause.

Washington Team Stars.

The most spectacular running of the schoolboy section of the meet was turned in by Jimmy Healey's George Washington team of McPoland, Jackson, Bergman and Dixon, which won the Class A and the Class B high school crowns in less than an hour. The prep school title went to the St. Benedict's team of Healey, O'Donahue, Hearn and McKinnon in 3:25.6. The two-mile crown went to Mont Pleasant.

Other metropolitan schools to score in these races were St. Michael's, Barringer and Lincoln with seconds and Poly Prep and Newton with thirds.

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Summaries of Events in the Penn Relays

By The Associated Press.

COLLEGE RELAYS.

ONE MILE.

First Race—Won by Rider, Trenton, N. J. (Hendricks, Dipple, Fonda, Jenkins); second, Howard; third, St. Peter's, Jersey City, N. J.; fourth, Philadelphia Normal; fifth, Morgan, Time—3:34.

Second Race—Won by Swarthmore (Oshman, Mahon, Robinson, Casey); second, Catholic; third, LaSalle, Philadelphia. Time—3:33.1.

Third Race—Won by Dickinson; second, Juniata; third, Drexel; fourth, Muhlenberg; fifth, Moravian. Time—3:32.9.

Fourth Race—Won by Villanova (Fenstermacher, Wrona, Kramer, Quinn); second, Lincoln; third, Franklin and Marshall. Time—3:25.9.

Fifth Race—Won by Maryland (Cronin, Archer, Sonen, Evans); second, Western Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; third, Michigan Normal; fourth, Bowdoin; fifth, St. John's, Brooklyn; sixth, C. C. N. Y. Time—3:22.7.

Sixth Race—Won by Fordham (Marvith, Caljone, Gallico, Deubel); second, Lehigh; third, Amherst; fourth, Rutgers. Time—3:25.8.

HALF MILE (CHAMPIONSHIP).

First Heat—Won by Cornell; second, Columbia; third, Maryland; fourth, New York University. Time—1:23.6.

Second Heat—Won by West Virginia; second, Pittsburg; third, Georgetown; fourth, LaSalle, Philadelphia. Time—1:31.8.

Third Heat—Won by Army; second, Yale; third, Princeton. Time—1:29.6.

Fourth Heat (Against Time)—Villanova. Time—1:32.8.

Qualifiers (Four Fastest Times)—Cornell, Army, Columbia, Yale.

Final—Won by Cornell (Linders, Messersmith, Scalfani, Kane); second, Yale; third, Columbia; fourth, Army. Time—1:28.3.

ONE MILE; CLASS B (CHAMPIONSHIP).
Won by Pittsburgh (F. Kiger, E. McDonald, H. Connelly, W. Keller); second, Fordham; third, Michigan State; fourth, Michigan Normal; fifth, Lafayette; sixth, Temple. Time—3:20.8.

40-YARD SHUTTLE RURDLE (CHAMPIONSHIP).

First Heat (first two to qualify)—Won by Cornell (F. J. Irving, J. A. Bennett, O. L. Hillmer, W. S. Merwin); second, Notre Dame; third, Yale. Time—1:02.6. (Equals Penn relay record set by Ohio State in 1932).

Second Heat (first two to qualify)—Won by Navy (G. B. Nichol, D. A. Wrigley, F. M. Whitaker, C. Pilcher); second, Pennsylvania; third, Princeton. Time—1:03.8.

Final—Won by Cornell (F. J. Irving, J. A. Bennett, O. L. Hillmer, W. S. Merwin); second, Notre Dame; third, Navy. Time—1:02.4. (New relay record).

TWO-MILE (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by Indiana (L. Fuqua, H. Chaitin, M. Hobbs, C. Hornbostel); second, Columbia; third, Maine; fourth, Manhattan. Time—7:48.5.

ONE MILE FRESHMAN (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by Columbia (Warren, McCormack, Delmasse, Johnson); second, Manhattan; third, Penn State; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Temple; sixth, Pennsylvania; seventh, Lehigh; eighth, West Chester, Pa.; ninth, N. Y. U. Time—3:24.8.

ONE MILE (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by Indiana (D. Easford, M. Hobbs, C. Hornbostel, Fuqua); second, Navy; third, N. Y. U.; fourth, Manhattan; fifth, Pennsylvania; sixth, Columbia. Time—3:18.7.

FOUR-MILE (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by Manhattan (F. McKeena, J. Thomson, V. Ray, F. Crowley); second, Michigan State; third, Temple; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Army; sixth, Yale; seventh, Syracuse. Time—17:47.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

100-METER DASH.

First Heat (First Two to Qualify)—Won by Al Maskrey, Pennsylvania; second, W. Stapf, Ohio State; third, J. C. Church, Army; fourth, G. Heymann, C. C. N. Y. Time—0:11.

Second Heat (First Two to Qualify)—Won by E. Widmyer, Maryland; second, W. Hart, Michigan State; third, G. Weinstein, N. Y. U.; fourth, M. Fozzy, St. John's, Brooklyn. Time—0:11.

Third Heat (First Two to Qualify)—Won by R. Reidy, Lehigh; second, J. McIntyre, West Virginia; third, J. Vandervoort, Penn; fourth, E. Broxon, Ohio University. Time—0:11.2.

Fourth Heat (First Two to Qualify)—Won by R. F. Hardy, Cornell; second, F. E. Onacore, West Virginia; third, E. Newcome, Ohio University; fourth, O. Schlossburg, Pitt. Time—0:11.

Fifth Heat (First Two to Qualify)—Won by G. Lynn, Clemson; second, M. Jacobson, Pittsburg; third, R. C. Book, West Virginia; fourth, T. Casey, Swarthmore. Time—0:10.9.

Sixth Heat (First Two to Qualify)—Won by L. Scurry, Howard; second, A. Fleming, Pittsburg; third, L. W. Ross, Navy; fourth, J. McLaughlin, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers. Time—0:11.3.

First Semi-Final (First Three to Qualify)—Won by Widmyer; second, Maskrey; third, Hart; fourth, Stapf; fifth, Onacore; sixth, Scurry. Time—0:10.9.

Second Semi-Final (First Three to Qualify)—Won by Reidy; second, Hardy; third, Lynn; fourth, Fleming; fifth, Jacobson; sixth, McIntyre. Time—0:11.

Final—Won by Widmyer; second, Hardy; third, Lynn; fourth, Maskrey; fifth, Reidy; sixth, Hart. Time—0:10.7.

ONE MILE MATCH RACE.

Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; second, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania. Time—4:11.8. (New track record; old mark, 4:14, set by Leo Lermond, 1931.)

HAMMER THROW.

Won by Hillman B. Holcomb, Yale, 160 feet 9 3/4 inches; second, George W. Miller, West Virginia, 158 feet 6 1/2 inches; third, G. B. Aaron, Yale, 153 feet 1 1/2 inches; fourth, W. Johnson, Ohio State, 151 feet 2 1/4 inches.

JAVELIN THROW.

Won by Ralston Legore, North Carolina, 214 feet 5 1/2 inches (New Penn relay record; old mark, 205 feet 2 1/2 inches, set by G. D. Williams, Hampton Normal, 1932); second, H. P. O'Dell, Manhattan, 208 feet 4 inches; third, G. Batchelor, Georgia, 203 feet 10 1/2 inches; fourth, B. Buckland, N. Y. U., 191 feet 4 1/2 inches.

SHOT-PUT.

Won by W. H. Niblock, Bowdoin, 48 feet 2 inches; second, F. Davis, Hillsdale, Mich., 47 feet 7 1/2 inches; third, G. Neal, Ohio State, 46 feet 7 inches; fourth, D. Forman, Yale, 45 feet 5 1/2 inches.

HIGH JUMP.

Won by George Spitz, New York University, 6 feet 7 1/4 inches (Spitz cleared 6 feet 8 1/2 inches in exhibition jump); second, Howard Spencer, Geneva (Pa.) College, 6 feet 5 inches; third, V. Murryby, Notre Dame, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches; tie for fourth between Woodbury, Dartmouth and Meisner, Lehigh, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches.

BROAD JUMP.

Won by Henry M. Little, William and Mary, 23 feet 1 1/2 inches; second, T. A. Ritzman, Yale, 22 feet 1 1/2 inches; third, G. Meagher, Notre Dame, 22 feet 10 1/2 inches; fourth, S. Lison, Upsala, 22 feet 6 inches.

POLE VAULT.

Won by J. A. McWilliams, Princeton, 13 feet 9 inches; second, R. Lowry, Michigan Normal, 13 feet 6 inches; tie for third among W. L. Thompson and F. E. Pierce, Yale, and H. Hill, Lafayette, 13 feet.

DISCUS THROW.

Won by M. Zori, North Carolina State, 151 feet 1 inch (New Penn relay record; old

mark, 150 feet 3 inches, set by J. F. Anderson, Cornell, 1928); second, G. Batchelor, Georgia, 149 feet 3/4 inch; third, W. Rushee, Indiana, 141 feet 1 1/2 inches; fourth, F. M. Cochran, Davidson, 133 feet 8 1/2 inches.

SCHOOL RELAYS.

ONE MILE; HIGH SCHOOL.

First Race—Won by Boyertown, Pa.; second, Jenkintown, Pa.; third, Pottsville Catholic, Pa.; fourth, Howard, Del. Time—3:41.6.

Second Race—Won by Ambler, Pa.; second, Coatesville, Pa.; third, Our Lady of Good Counsel, N. J.; fourth, Lebanon, Pa. Time—3:43.1.

Third Race—Won by Downingtown, Pa.; second, Coaldale, Pa.; third, Riverside, N. J.; fourth, Kennett Consolidated, Pa. Time—3:41.5.

Fourth Race—Won by Union, N. J.; second, Lansford, Pa.; third, Cranford, N. J.; fourth, Phillipsburg, N. J. Time—3:36.9.

Fifth Race—Won by Washington Irving, N. Y.; second, Bronxville, N. Y.; third, Ithaca, N. Y.; fourth, Roosevelt, N. Y. C. Time—3:42.4.

Sixth Race—Won by Atlantic City Vocational; second, Union Hill, N. J.; third, Haddon Heights, N. J.; fourth, Woodbury, N. J. Time—3:39.3.

Seventh Race—Won by Kingston, Pa.; second, Sellersville, Pa.; third, Gratz, Philadelphia; fourth, Pennsylvania School for Deaf, Philadelphia. Time—3:37.9.

Eighth Race—Won by Pleasantville, N. J.; second, Everford Township, Pa.; third, Ridley Park, Pa.; fourth, Minersville, Pa.; fifth, Glen-Nor, Pa.; sixth, Phoenixville, Pa. Time—3:38.8.

Ninth Race—Won by Princeton, N. J.; second, Perth Amboy, N. J.; third, Bristol, Pa.; fourth, Hamburg, Pa.; fifth, Toms River, N. J.; sixth, Morrisville, Pa. Time—3:37.8.

Tenth Race—Won by Westfield, N. J.; second, Montclair, N. J.; third, Hackensack, N. J.; fourth, Camden County Vocational, N. J.; fifth, Prospect Park, Pa.; sixth, St. Mary's, Perth Amboy, N. J. Time—3:34.5.

Eleventh Race—Won by Clayton, N. J.; second, Paulsboro, N. J.; third, Pittman, N. J.; fourth, Penna Grove, N. J.; fifth, Swedesboro, N. J.; sixth, Salem, N. J. Time—3:40.2.

Twelfth Race—Won by Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.; second, Bel-Air, Md.; third, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; fourth, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; fifth, LaSalle, New York City; sixth, Mullenberg Township, Pa. Time—3:38.3.

Thirteenth Race—Won by Moorestown, N. J.; second, Camden, N. J.; third, Long Branch, N. J.; fourth, Collingswood, N. J.; fifth, Vineland, N. J.; sixth, Catherin, N. J. Time—3:36.2.

Fourteenth Race—Won by Carbondale, Pa.; second, Allentown, Pa.; third, Upper Darby, Pa.; fourth, Overbrook, Philadelphia; fifth, Collingdale, Pa. Time—3:40.8.

Fifteenth Race—Won by Lincoln, N. Y. C.; second, Norristown, Pa.; third, Cleveland, N. Y. C.; fourth, Lower Merion, Pa.; fifth, South Philadelphia. Time—3:35.1.

Sixteenth Race—Won by McKinley Tech, Washington; second, Evander Childs, N. Y. C.; third, Haverhill, Mass.; fourth, Lansdowne, Pa.; fifth, West Philadelphia Catholic; sixth, Englewood, N. J. Time—3:38.8.

Seventeenth Race—Won by New Utrecht, Brooklyn; second, Erasmus Hall, N. Y. C.; third, Columbia, South Orange, N. J.; fourth, James Monroe, N. Y. C.; fifth, Douglass, Md.; sixth, Atlantic City. Time—3:33.2.

Eighteenth Race—Won by Reading, Pa.; second, Bethlehem, Pa.; third, Lancaster, Pa.; fourth, John Harris, Harrisburg, Pa.; fifth, William Penn, Harrisburg; sixth, William Penn, York, Pa. Time—3:37.8.

Nineteenth Race—Won by Northeast, Philadelphia; second, Bryant, Long Island; third, Baaren, N. Y. C.; fourth, Central, Philadelphia; fifth, Thomas Jefferson, Elizabeth, N. J.; sixth, Tilden, Brooklyn,

N. Y.; seventh, Hartford, Conn. Time—3:35.4.

ONE MILE; PREP SCHOOL.

First Race—Won by New Jersey School for Deaf; second, St. Joseph's School for Deaf, New York City; third, Perkiomen, Pa.; fourth, Williamson Trade, Philadelphia; fifth, New York School for Deaf; sixth, Brown, Philadelphia. Time—3:46.8.

Second Race—Won by Loughlin, Brooklyn; second, St. John's, Brooklyn; third, Staunton Military, Va.; fourth, Episcopal, Alexandria, Va.; fifth, Germantown Academy, Philadelphia; sixth, St. Ann's, New York City. Time—3:34.2.

Third Race—Won by La Salle, Long Island; second, Regis, New York City; third, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia; fourth, Morgan, Conn.; fifth, Church Farm, Pa. Time—3:42.4.

Fourth Race—Won by George School, Pa.; second, Fingry, Elizabeth, N. J.; third, Brooklyn, N. Y.; fourth, All Hallows, New York City; fifth, Bordentown Military, N. J.; sixth, Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

Fifth Race—Won by Wyoming, Pa.; second, St. Michael's Diocesan, Brooklyn; third, Manhattan, New York City; fourth, Fieldston, New York City; fifth, Wenonah, N. J. Time—3:30.6.

ONE MILE; PREP SCHOOL; CLASS B (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by Moses Brown, R. I. (E. Whitaker, H. Bowditch, J. Syron, D. Batty); second, St. Augustine's Diocesan, Brooklyn; third, St. Michael's Diocesan; fourth, Brooklyn Poly C. D.; fifth, Seton Hall, Orange, N. J.; sixth, Paddle; seventh, St. John's, Brooklyn. Time—3:31.8.

ONE MILE; HIGH SCHOOL; CLASS B (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by George Washington, New York City (McPoland, Jackson, Bergmann, Dixon); second, Watertown, Mass.; third, Westfield, N. J.; fourth, Kearny, N. J.; fifth, McKinley Tech, Washington; sixth, Columbia, N. J.; seventh, Montclair, N. J.; eighth, Abraham Lincoln, Brooklyn. Time—3:31.5.

ONE MILE; NORMAL SCHOOL (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by Western Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; second, West Chester, Pa.; third, St. Paul, Va.; fourth, Mfner. Time—3:27.5.

TWO-MILE INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP (WINNER DECIDED ON TIME IN TWO HEATS).

First Heat—Won by Mont Pleasant, Schenectady, N. Y. (E. Clark, P. Des Jardines, S. Szumachowski, R. Cramer) 8:19.4; second, Barringer, Newark, N. J., 8:20.5; third, Newtown, L. I., 8:25.9; fourth, Syracuse Central; fifth, West Philadelphia Catholic; sixth, James Monroe, New York City; seventh, Atlantic City; eighth, Brooklyn Prep; ninth, Norristown, Pa.

Second Heat—Won by St. Benedict's, Newark, N. J. (V. Braun, J. Ryan, C. Murray, A. Frey) 8:27.4; second, DeWitt Clinton, New York City, 8:28.2; third, Abraham Lincoln, Brooklyn, 8:34.1; fourth, Bound Brook, N. J.; fifth, Syracuse Vocational; sixth, Curtis, Staten Island, N. Y.; seventh, Central, Philadelphia.

ONE MILE; HIGH SCHOOL (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by George Washington, New York City (McPoland, J. Jackson, B. Bergmann, R. Dixon); second, Lincoln, Jersey City, N. J.; third, Altoona, Pa.; fourth, Stuyvesant, New York City; fifth, West Philadelphia Catholic; sixth, Newport News, Va.; seventh, Kearny, N. J.; eighth, Brooklyn Manual Training; ninth, Marshall, Richmond, Va.; tenth, Bryant, L. I. Time—3:29.2.

ONE MILE; PREP SCHOOL (CHAMPIONSHIP).

Won by St. Benedict's, Newark, N. J. (V. Healy, G. O'Donoghue, M. Hearn, R. McKinnon); second, Metcours, Pa.; third, Newark, N. J. Time—3:25.6.



INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS PREPARING FOR PENN RELAYS.

Manhattan College Runners During Recent Drill. Left to Right: Adrian Andrews, John Thompson, John Russell, Frank McKenna, Al Morris and Captain Frank Crowley.

**Metropolitan Colleges Fare Well in Draw
For Positions in Relay Carnival at Penn**

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—New York colleges fared well in the draw for positions in the fortieth annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, to be held on Franklin Field next Friday and Saturday.

In the draw, announced today, New York University, holder of the four-mile relay title, gets the pole position in a field of thirteen teams. Columbia has No. 7 and Manhattan No. 9.

Navy has the pole in the one-mile college relay championship event, with Pennsylvania, defending titleholder, No. 11. Manhattan drew No. 3, right next to Ohio State; New York University No. 7 and Columbia No. 10 in the field of twelve entries.

The two-mile college relay, won by Columbia last year, finds the

Lions in the outside position. New York University has No. 2 and the Army No. 3. Manhattan is in the No. 4 place.

Syracuse drew the pole in the freshman one-mile relay, with Manhattan, the titleholder, No. 4. New York University has No. 2 and Columbia No. 14, the outside position.

New York University and Columbia are side by side—Nos. 2 and 3—in the half-mile college relay championship, while Columbia drew No. 5, Manhattan No. 6 and New York University No. 12 in the distance medley. The sprint medley finds N. Y. U. in the No. 8 lane, Manhattan in No. 9 and Columbia in No. 15.

Forty-six schools are entered in the interscholastic two-mile relay, in which St. Michael's Diocesan of Brooklyn gets the pole position.

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By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Headed for whatever the athletes' god of fortune has in store, collegiate cinderpath aces today began the annual invasion of Franklin Field for tomorrow's opening of the forty-first University of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Behind today's vanguard were coming a host of other college and schoolboy stars, making up the army of 3,000 from more than 500 institutions which will do battle on track and field in the two-day athletic meet.

Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, who meets Gene Venzke of Penn in a special mile match on Saturday, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow, along with the majority of entrants from North, South, East and West.

Two Teams Withdraw.

In a last-minute announcement, H. Jamison Swarts, manager of this oldest event of its kind, disclosed that Yale and Cornell have withdrawn from the classic mile relay race, leaving the field to eight and possibly nine quartets.

The Quakers of Penn are defending their crown in the mile, but pitted against them are the crack teams from Indiana, New York University, Navy, Manhattan, Pitt, Columbia, Lafayette and maybe Ohio State.

Columbia, defending the two-mile laurels; Princeton, 1933 sprint medley winners, and New York University's four-mile squad that won a year ago, are the East's chief threats against the power of the West contained in Michigan State, Ohio State, Indiana, Notre Dame and others.

The East also has Yale's well-balanced squad, Penn, Rutgers, Navy, Army, Pitt, Syracuse, Manhattan and a number of others.

Will Be Run in Heats.

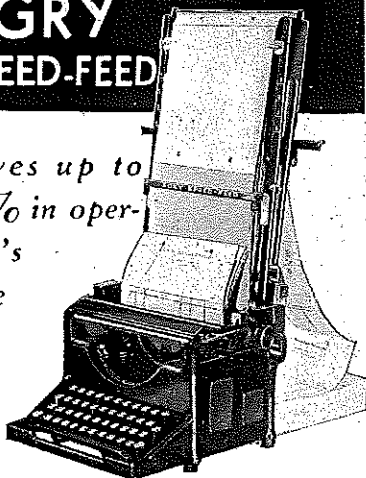
The 440-yard and 880-yard relay events will be run in heats because of the numerous entries, with four quartets surviving to the final. Twenty-five teams are listed in the quarter-mile and seventeen in the half.

All the colorful events of past Penn relays, both for college and schoolboy athletes, again are listed for competition, unchanged except for transfer from yards to meters of two of the special individual events—the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles. The former has been switched to 100 meters and the timber topping competition to 110 meters.

The program opens at 2 P. M. tomorrow, with thirty events carded for the day. Fifty-seven more contests are scheduled for Saturday.

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And yet, having made a big book against Morvich in the 1922 Derby, he started his Busy American against his veterinarian's and trainer's advice. The horse had developed an injured tendon. "He might just as well break down now as later in the season," said the Colonel. Busy American led the field for a quarter-mile, then broke down, ruined for life.

As widely famed a gambler as a horse owner, Colonel Bradley lives up to his reputation. He will bet you it will or will not rain tomorrow. All bets are recorded by his personal commissioner, Mose Cosman, 30 years in his service, for whom he once named a horse Bet Mose. At Saratoga, when the yearlings are displayed, Colonel Bradley habitually offers even money that any horse you name will not win a purse the following year. In 1932 some one picked The Triumvir, for which Mrs. Payne Whitney had paid the highest price of the year, but Colonel Bradley won just the same.

Occasionally he offers wholesale wagers in the wrong company. At his Beach Club in 1923 he offered anyone 5-to-1 that a sure starter in the Derby, three months away, could not be named. Up spoke Harry Sinclair and Joshua S. Cosden, asking for \$5,000 worth apiece. Both had Derby eligibles, and although their horses had run last in the Preakness week before the Derby, both delightedly posted the \$500 entry fee to send them to the barrier. Mr. Sinclair's Zev came in No. 1. Mr. Cosden's Martingale was No. 2.

Another hard bet for Colonel Bradley to lose was his wager that the War would end Nov. 15, 1918.

The Colonel's one ruling obsession is that all things, good or bad, happen in threes. Once at Latonia three accidents occurred. The Colonel offered 4-to-1 that not another mishap would occur during the meeting. He was right. If he has a bad year, he is sure two more are coming. He feels the same way about good years.

His superstition had Colonel Bradley in a tight corner last week. A train of threes had run its course in 1932 when he won the Derby for the third time. Then in 1933 two miracles happened to him at once: he won the Derby for the fourth time and for the second time in succession, unheard of in the race's history. What Colonel Bradley was hoping against hope for last week was that a new sequence of fortunate threes had been started which would terminate in Bazaar's victory this week. The prayers of every loyal Kentuckian, whose bet is traditionally "Bradley across the board," were raised that St. Edward of Lexington might somehow work another horse-racing miracle.

Relays

The outdoor track and field sports season got off last week to a running, jumping, vaulting start when the 40th annual Penn Relays took place in Philadelphia,

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the 19th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Penn. Franklin Field was one vast, muddy mud puddle, but 5,000 spectators turned out in the rain to see the 1/2-mi. anchor-leg duel in the sprint medley between Indiana's Charles ("Chuck") Hornbostel and Princeton's William ("Bonny") Bonthron. Hornbostel's team mates gave him an advantage of 4 yd. at the start, but the spectacled Hoosier runner, who looks more like some obscure grind in a chemistry department than a track captain, did not need it. At the finish, Bonthron 6 yd. behind. Next day Indiana also won the one- and two-mile race, tied with Cornell, winner in the 1/2-mi., shuttle hurdles and 440-yd. events, for first-place college honors.

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An All-Southern football tackle and basketball player, Jack Torrance is a "natural" athletic prodigy. At the Southern A. U. meet last year he picked up the 6-lb. weight, asked the meet director how to throw the thing, stepped into the circle and slung it 32 ft., a meet record, his first try. Prophetically said Leo Sexton, U. S. Olympic shot putter: "Wait until he learns how to put that ball. As soon as he gets the knack of letting the shot go, he'll break very record in the book."



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Records Fall in Penn Relays

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) April 28.

(AP)—After a drab beginning, the fortieth Pennsylvania Relay Carnival was brought to a brilliant, record-smashing conclusion today before 45,000 spectators, one of the biggest crowds that has ever witnessed a track meet in the East.

As the sun and a brisk breeze completed the job of drying out a field that was a quagmire the day before athletes from the South and Middle West combined with the eastern brigade to crack a total of five major records.

Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas cyclone, added another gem to his mile-running crown by taking the measure of his slim Pennsylvania rival Gene Venzke, in the track record time of 4m. 11.8s. for the day's spotlight conquest, while Cornell University's squad staged a long-sought comeback by sharing the major relay racing honors with the fleet sons of Indiana.

Unable to win a single relay feature since 1922, Cornell celebrated its return to the heights by bagging three titles. The big Red sprinters romped off with the 880-yard championship today after capturing the 440 yesterday and the Cornell timber-toppers captured the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay in the new carnival record time of 1m. 24s. in the final after tying the old mark in their first test.

Indiana, which never had won a major Penn Carnival relay previously, also came through with three triumphs, thanks chiefly to the speedy work of the twin Hoosier aces, Ivan Fuqua and Charles Hornbostel, who ran in every race. After beating Princeton's Bill Bonthron in a half-mile finish yesterday, Hornbostel helped Indiana take both the one and two-mile championships. Fuqua ran an anchor 440 in 48s. flat, fastest of the day, as the Hoosiers posted a 3m. 18.7s. performance in the mile.

Two stalwart southerners, competing in special events, blasted carnival records as Ralston Legore of the University of North Carolina hurled the javelin 214ft. 8 7-8in. and M. Zori of North Carolina State sent the discus spinning 151ft. 1in. A third, chunky Earl Widmyer of the University of Maryland, dashed

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away from all rivals in the 100-meter final to whip Dick Hardy of Cornell, Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. champion, by three yards, in the good time of 10.7s., with Gordon Lynn of Clemson a close third.

Legore had to surpass himself to beat his closest rival, Horace O'Dell of Manhattan, who also eclipsed the former javelin record with a toss of 208ft. 4in.

George Spitz, lanky New York University jumper accounted for the remaining record when he negotiated 6ft. 7 1-4in. in the high jump, beating his own previous carnival mark by nearly two inches. After beating Howard Spencer, Geneva College Negro, and Murphy of Notre Dame, Spitz set sail for a world-record attempt. He cleared 6ft. 8 1-4in. in an exhibition jump before failing three times with the bar at 6ft. 10in.

In an almost complete new deal for major relay champions, Manhattan College's sturdy distance runners alone were able to repeat. The Jaspars, in addition to defending their title successfully in the distance medley yesterday, came through with a smashing victory today in the four-mile race, taking the title away from New York University and beating off the challenge of Michigan State, which finished second. Frank Crowley, the Manhattan anchor, ran a brilliant mile to beat Tom Otty of Michigan State by fifteen yards.

VENZKE BEATEN

Most of the big crowd was attracted by the one-mile special, hoping that the home-town favorite, Venzke, might turn the tables, but Cunningham clearly demonstrated his superiority for the tenth time in eleven races between these two great runners. Cunningham followed Venzke's pace for three and a half laps, drew away on the back stretch and won by twelve yards, going away. The Kansan easily eclipsed the former Franklin Field mark of 4m. 14s., set by Leo Lermond three years ago.

The prowess of Indiana's great runners apparently frightened off most of their prospective competition. Only three rivals answered the starter's call for the two-mile relay, and Hornbostel romped home thirty-five yards in front of his nearest opponent, Patterson of Columbia, last year's winner, with Maine and Manhattan next. The mile relay was close until Hornbostel ran up a lead on the third leg and Fuqua doubled it to win by twenty yards from Navy, with New York University third, Manhattan fourth and Pennsylvania, 1933 winner, in fifth place.

Three of Cornell's sprinters shared in two of the big red team's triumphs. Messersmith replaced Hardy today and combined with Linders, Scallan and Bob Kane to capture the 880 championship by four yards, with Yale second, Columbia a close third and Army fourth in the final heat.

The Cornell hurdlers waged a sensationally close fight for honors with

to win by a stride. Navy was third and Pennsylvania failed to finish, due to an accident to Pfeifer, anchor hurdler.

Ohio State, whose squad had wavered between going to the Drake Relays or coming here, failed to capture a single event for the first time in years. The best any of their individual competitors got was a third in the shot put, by Neal.

The South's strong contingent posted its fourth victory in the special events when Henry Little of William and Mary won the broad jump with a leap of 23ft. 11 3-4in. Yale's pole-vaulting "trust," minus Keith Brown, yielded honors to J. A. McWilliams of Princeton, who cleared 13ft. 9in. for first place, while the two Elis, Thompson and Pierce, tied for third at 13ft. W. H. Niblock of Brown won the shot put at 48ft. 2in. and Hillman Homcomb of Yale captured the hammer throw with 160ft. 9 3-8in., as the favorite and defending champion, Pete Zarembo of New York University, failed to place.