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RESULTS OF RELAY RACES
SURPRISE TO UNIVERSITY

Moffitt in High Jump and Freshmen Relay Win.

Columbia Won Two-Mile, Chicago the One Mile, and Michigan the Four-Mile, Princeton Won 100 Yards.

A record-breaking crowd of 1,200 spectators combined on Franklin Field Sunday to make the Pennsylvania Annual Relay Carnival the greatest of American track meets this season. The management was particularly successful in getting off the events on time, and the weather was excellent, making the event in point start to finish.

The news regarding the most interesting was the absence of the three intercollegiate-relay mile—the two-mile and four-mile courses of the University of Michigan and Dartmouth were won by Princeton, who was represented by an excellent team.

Pennsylvania's hopes, which were marred by injury to J. H. Taylor, were run to waste; it was deemed advisable to abandon the meet without daylight being seen in the first mile.

The result of the race was quite a surprise, considering the field. It was greatly appreciated by the crowd, who had just been

The Penn University Orchestra will hold its spring concert, Saturday at 2:15 P.M., in the Houston Club. It is important that every member be present.

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The Students of the University of Pennsylvania.

We now have a baseball scoreboard, but unless one takes a telescope with him it is impossible to read the scores from the cheering section. A little optical experimenting would have been wise before the manufacture of our rather diminutive scoreboard.

Whether defeated or not, the track men who did their share of work for the University last Saturday deserve credit for a plucky spirit. They ran under severe difficulties and against odds, but they did not "quit" or give up an unnecessary kick. This is the spirit that makes a man run better than he knows how and encourages us to hope for better things on the track.

The relay races on Saturday were a disappointment from the Pennsyl-

Vania point of view in more ways than one. The Freshmen relay team in their race with the Princeton Freshmen and Hodge's victory in the high jump furnished the only substantial satisfaction. In the four-mile what-

ever hope there might have been was done away with by the Michigan man sprinting for the tape, and although Root and Hask-

ins gained considerably in their lap-

ays, Jones was in no condition for the race with a sprained tendon, and in spite of a plucky run, was compelled to fall far behind. The Michi-

gan team is a marvelous combination, the same that won this event last year.

The two-mile relay was the greatest disappointment of the day. Even though Pennsylvania was entered for this event, no team put in an appear-

ance. Trainer Murphy had predicted that we would win, but Taylor's inj-

ury it is understood destroyed this hope. Nevertheless even a badly beaten team would have been better than none, to withdraw because defeat seemed certain is the unfortu-

nate behavior. When an entry is once made it should not be cancelled. So far as the popularity and conse-

cquent success of the meet is con-

cerned there is no longer any doubt. The weather conditions were almost perfect, and the large crowd reminds one of a championship football game.

The track was not as fast as it should have been and no records were broken, but it was much better than Friday's rain had given promise of.

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Lyric—"Dream City."

At the Lyric Theatre tonight Joe Weber and his "all-star" company will appear in "Dream City," which is heralded as a big laughing success. The production is the joint work of Edgar Smith and Victor Herbert, and is different in every detail from previ-

ous Weber shows. The supporting company is made up of such artists as Lilian Harrett, oratorio singer and grand opera prima donna; Cecelia Luftin, the famous minnie and versat-

ile actress; Otto Harten, comedian; William Hodges, who has one of his "rube" roles; Madelyn Marshall, the "country girl" sororite; Lilian Lee, of quaint character type; Maurice Parker, a London comic idol; Major Johnson, Will Lodella, Mabel Heine, a dozen others, and the Weber beau, a chorus of young and graceful girls.

Suburban real estate is the subject which Edgar Smith has taken for the story of "Dream City." An enterpris-

ing real estate agent invades a little village and dazzles the natives with stories of the wealth they will gain by selling their property to be sub-

divided into building lots. The entertainment will be presented exactly as at Weber's Theatre in New York. The engagement is for two weeks, with Wednesday and Saturday matinées.

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Garrick—"The Awakening."

Olga Nethersole, the noted English actress, opens her annual engagement at the Garrick Theatre tonight, which will come for two weeks. The en-

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The list of plays that Miss Nether-

srole will present at the Garrick Theatre during her second week is as follows: Monday evening, her own version of "Adrienne Lecouvreur" will be the offering. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and at the Wednesday and Saturday mati-

nées Clyde Fitch's dramatization of Daudet's famous story of "Rasphest." Wednesday evening "Carmen" will be presented. On Friday evening "Camille" will be the bill.

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