Coaches Disappointed with Fielding Marshall Strengthens Pitchers Princeton Trip Plans

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TAULTER HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN POLE BREAKS

Proctor Knocked Unconscious Striving to Clear Bar at Twelve Foot on Franklin Field Yesterday.

RECOVERS AT THE HOSPITAL

Jewell B. Proctor, a Varsity pole vaulter, was sent to the hospital yesterday afternoon while attempting to vault over a twelve foot pole. Proctor was vaulting information at the top of the pole when it broke and he fell to the ground. He was unconscious for a few moments but later he awoke and was sent to the hospital.

The pole vaulting team this afternoon was taking its usual practice in Franklin Field. Proctor is a member of the team and was attempting to clear twelve foot when the pole broke. Proctor vaulted up the hill on the pole but fell to the ground and was unconscious for a few moments. He was saluted by the members of the team and was taken to the hospital.

Proctor has a narrow escape from serious injury. He was sent to the hospital and was unconscious for a few moments but later he awoke and was sent to the hospital.

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EAGLESMERE LIST INCREASES.

Twenty-six Men Are Enrolled to Attend Student Summer Conference.

At a meeting of the Eagle-merne Executive Committee in Houston Hall yesterday afternoon, the reports of the undergraduate committees who are directing the campaign for a record delegation showed a total of twenty-six men already enrolled for the June conference.

Recent communications from other colleges and universities, connected with the Middle Atlantic States Conference indicate that large and representative delegations are being enlisted under the Eagleerguson banner of each institution. One hundred men have signed up to represent the College, and Ohio State will send to the conference another fifty members. Several delegations are being planned to cover all athletic and social activities. Around a number of twenty-six men the undergraduate committee is working daily to build up a strong delegation to represent Penn, and the daily inquiries and requests for Eaglemerge literature are showing evidence that their efforts to interest the student body are meeting with no little success.

Owing to the large amount of competitive work which has occupied the men of the Architectural Department during the past few weeks, the final day for the Eaglemerge poster c ommittee has been extended to May 15. All designs should be in the hands of the Poster committee before this day is considered in the award of prizes.

ROPE SEASON OPENS.

Outdoor Practice Begins Today in Exagaige Range.

Regular practice for the outdoor set of the rifle team began today when the Government Rifle Range was opened for the coming season. From now on the practice will be daily in preparation for the Intercollegiate match, which will be held in May or early in June.

The range is at Exagaige, which is one of the finest in this part of the country. It will be open every day except Sunday and Monday afternoon. The site will be at the disposal of the team upon the payment of a small fee.

But more men are left from last year's team, L. C. Smith, captain; H. E. Keen, and C. C. L. Wellis. Consequently, the team will be chosen largely from this year's indoor rifle practice team and from the new material. The management is especially anxious that all men who have had any experience whatever report for the team. All National Guardsmen who are members of the team are especially urged to report.

Six men compose the team. The rifle has five modern rifles, all in excellent shape. The final match of the year will be the Intercollegiate, in which many of the best universities and colleges in the country will be represented including Tulane, New York University, Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania, Maryland Agricultural College, College of the City of New York, and Pennsylvania. In all twenty-two colleges and universities will compete.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

The students of Furman are endeavoring to form a Pennsylvanian Union. The University of Illinois has a motor club. The number recently grew into triple figures for the first time. In a two-weeks' campaign, Illinois "coeds" raised nearly nine thousand dollars for a new Y. M. C. A. building.

All the President of Stanford are charged a fine of fifty cents each to defray the expense of band clothing.

Princeton has started a farm on which students may work and earn their way through college. The proceeds of the farm go to feed the common and eating clubs. Workers are paid twenty-five cents an hour.

For the benefit of the young women of limited means, an educational loan fund is being established. Students apply in putative housekeeping. One of our dormitories on the campus will be used for the purpose, in which the young women will live and "keep house."
OLYMPIC POSSIBILITIES

Collegiate Athletes May Compose Large Part of American Team at Stockholm Games.

With the final trials for the American team which will compete in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, set for June 8, at Chicago and Boston, the American Olympic Committee has already made plans for the selection of athletes, and has in view many prominent college stars who will be future stars of Olympic calibre. More than two thousand entry blanks have been distributed throughout the various colleges, schools and athletic clubs, and every man who desires to be a candidate has been invited to register his name.

To comply with the ruling of the Swedish Committee—that all entries must be in Stockholm by June 11—the names of all those who have a chance of making the American team will be mailed in the near future, and then finally selected, as a result of the trials on June 8, will be exhibited prior to the date set by the Swedish Committee. Nearly all of the American entries will be held on May 18, as will also the Pacific Coast trials at Indiana Stanford University.

Among those athletes who are practically assured of a berth on the American team are a large number of collegiate stars. A member of the American Committee served as official at the Relays on Privett Field and secured a view of the collegiate material. While the entries this year were not quite up to the standard set for former Relay Competitions, and while the weather conditions made the track slow and heavy, many of the entries showed favorable standings.

Gottenstein, of the University of Vermont, was the one man of the meet who assured a place in the team. Despite the fact that the rain had made the run-way soggy and the throwing slippery, the Green Mountain Tarrier succeeded in doing 24 feet 3 3/4 inches, which is the broad jump. This remarkable feat under such unfavorable circumstances gives promise that Gottenstein will be the best broad jumper on the American team, unless Frank Irons, the winner of the event in the Olympic games in 1908, should return to his old-time form. Many of the experts present at the Relays predicted that Gottenstein would be able to place in the first 15 of the time of the Olympics.

Next to Gottenstein's mark, the best showing in the Relays was made by the pole vaulters. Five of the contestants did 12 feet or better. Waggoner, of Yale, was the winner, clearing 12 feet 5 inches. Murray, of Harrod, was second with 12 feet 2 inches. Wright, of Dartmouth; Gardner, of Yale, and Belknap, of Columbia, were tied for third place at 12 feet, the Saturday afternoon succeeded in doing 12 ft. 7 1/2 ins. These results point to the fact that no pole vaulter will be taken to Sweden who cannot do considerably better than 12 feet.

In the high jump in the Relays, it was that of 3 feet 11 inches, which when repeated will make him one of the most serious competitors in the high jump at Stockholm. In the 120-yard hurdles the Relays showed evidences that both of the American team. The former won the event in 18 3/5 seconds, while the latter made 19 4/5 seconds, so that considerable difference should be made between the two.

The one-mile relay team pointed conclusively in the fact that England, and France, and of Illinois, will both be the fastest men in the American team. The former won the event in 3 minutes 14 1/2 seconds, while the latter made 3 minutes 16 1/4 seconds. The American team, however, was making a good showing. Burdick, who captured second place in his event, also has a very good chance for a position on the team, especially if he makes his best form by the time of the trials. He has a record of 8 8 1/2 inches, which if he can repeat will make him one of the most serious competitors in the high jump at Stockholm.

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