State and Cambridge Favors in 2-Mile Feature Relay - Liddell Out to Win Again

PREDICT FIRST ONE-MILE RELAY

Vale, Harvard, Holy Cross and Virginia Quartets Expected to Come

PICK MOORE TO TAKE HURDLES

Pennsylvania's great classic relay carnival which culminates this afternoon, offers such varied high class program that it is impossible fully to review the numerous interesting events. It can be stated, however, that the afternoons will be filled with brilliant performances and that new records are sure to be made if conditions are at all favorable. With Cambridge and Philadelphia universities represented from Great Britain and Oriental legs coming from Japan, it is evident that the games embrace a very wide range.

Cambridge's appearance today is the highlight of the program. In the afternoon is the final race of the 1,500-yards college relay, Oxford in the two-miles relay championship, the American sprint event, still standing, of seven minutes is the national collegiate mile relay, and the two-mile mile relay remains from the last afternoon. In the national, Harvard and Yale, which round on the quarter, is felt that Harvard will be hard to beat. Cambridge is sure to force them to go the distance, and Yale must be defeated. Cambridge is sure to score, and will maintain its standards.

COLUMBIA CAPTURES QUARTER MILE RELAY

Cambridge Team Places Third in Sprint Medley Event Which Penn State Was Too Late in Great Race

SLAMEK DEFEATS LIDDELL IN 220

With a well-balanced team, Columbia University carried away premier honors in the quarter mile college relay chain by itself, last year's feature event of the April relay carnival. Columbia naturally, with its first- and second-string teams in the lineup, has reason to feel confident of another victory. The Crimson has been one of the leading contenders for the next year, would take it into effect this season but it was found impossible to form satisfactory schedules. The universities approached, or to In the opening day of the Thir-

The sprint medley relay, one of the great events of the American Track Association, was held Saturday to follow the Princeton entry 21! The latter was an indoor Meet Won in Great Race

FOUR-SHOP FOOTBALL GETS START AT HARVARD

With eighty creditors led by Captain M. W. Greenough reporting daily, Harvard's head garnet monitor, B. T. Phelps, expects the Crimson to profit thereby as much as a result of the spring training season. The first practice was held Monday with the complete staff of assistant coaches, including E. L. King, J. D. Parmenter, George Owen and J. L. Lees, on hand.

The work at the first drill consisted of fundamentals of conditioning, in addition to general football training, with bag and padded work. The Crimson players are expected to be at their peak by the time the challenge game on April 9 is played. Harvard's probable line-up will be as follows: on the fourth day.

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This page provides a summary of athletic events and achievements, including relay races, medleys, and sprint performances. The text includes names of athletes, dates, and locations. Here is a structured snippet of the information:

- Descriptions of relay races and performances, including times and events.
- Mentions of athletes such as Liddell, Moorhead, and King.
- References to events such as the Princeton entry, Harvard, and the Mask and Wig.
- References to locations such as the Forrest Theatre and the Princeton field.

This summary captures the essence of the athletic activities and achievements, providing a comprehensive overview of the events and their outcomes.
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University Undergraduate Council—Members of the Undergraduate Council may receive Report. From ticket for personal use by applying to J. C. Sutcliffe, Delta Upsilon House.

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Spanish Club—Tickets for the annual blue and gold dance is to be held Thursday evening, May 3, at Panhellenic Club, 2411 Walnut street, may be procured in Room 301, College Hall.

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One of the most spectacular events of the day took place when Virginia, George-town, and Pittsburgh met in the South Atlantic Intertehnician meet. It was a fight to the finish, with three teams neck and neck at the finish line. The Cambridge runners, under the leadership of their star, took the tape fully four yards ahead of the second place finishers. The Cambridge runners were led by a spectacular spurt after trailing the field, which enabled them to overtake the leaders and win the event.

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Adopted solely to our policy of not attempting to find all the people even a part of the time, we will refrain, at this comparatively early hour of the morning, from offering any impressions of what we think the Relays will be like. The column maintains a steady line of conservatism, but we are determined that it shall be long on reality.

The column staff had a rude shock on a recent morning as it opened its college daily. Parked in a corner of the track page was a sequel to a column or, so titled, "Penn and Ink" in heavy type. Instantly the staff caster approached the man at the port of entry of the editorial page to appropriate the desirable central location, knowing both elements in question as well as it does.

A second glance, however, justified the staff instantly, was duly noted for it lay thusly in conclusion. We were accusing our colleagues of treachery, when in truth they had achieved a lifelong ambition by having some thoughtful and perceptive advertising man use our column as the kernel for his ad—without even as much as giving him a clip.

Some are who have attempted to see refrain for print- ing each and every communication from the women students, but we are prevented from uttering any except Sunday, during our university year.

The column staff has already resisted all temptations. etc. etc.

Dear Q-N-E-N:

Since entering this competition I have written a few letters and had fewer printed. Discovering one might not, but encouraging also. Each morning as I hastily search the columns for my school children I am more and more impressed with the fact that these girls do keep a few real humorists on under that class section; at least we have not heard of them, having missed each such a stop that the female voice has thus owned them.

There was, nevertheless, one interesting letter in the morning's paper (they say at all times). It is practically self-explanatory.

Let us be fair. It is about time to leave off calling girls "unfaithful and dishonest". One should really say, "beautiful and honest." It is about time.

No one reasonable says that every time he sees a coolie pull out the Pan and smother and write a better home to mother, telling her, in all seriousness, about how he has been for several days working on the docks, etc., etc.

The column seems to have dropped in to remark that need not be well, their face make things look bad for them.

After noticing the average quality of the columns of late I am supposed to write as well. And if you feel proper to schedule our names, recall the Biblical adage about who should cast the first stone.

Incidentally,

M. A. JONG

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Mr. Jong's shoots of wit. They follow.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

COLUMBIA CAPTURES QUARTER MILE RELAY
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in the 440-meter race and fifth in the 1,500
No one knows what will happen in the Pentathlon when Frida shows up next year to make the additional point after scoring. She has won this particular event two years running in the pentathlon, and she has a real chance to win another gold medal at Berlin this summer. She will be admitted to the Olympic Games at London on Septem

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teenth Annual Relay Carnival include
scores of high school relay races and all
the college field events. The interna-
tional track dash will be a feature of
the program. Below is a complete list
of events which will be run off today.

Events Nos. 31 to 37, 2:05 to 3:05 P. M.,
eight relay races for all college and
high school relay.

Event No. 56, 7:30 P. M., 100-yard hurdle
race.

Event Nos. 58 to 64, 2:14 P. M., to
5:45 P. M., preparatory school one mile
relay races.

Event No. 65, 100-yard international
hurdle race.

Event Nos. 66 to 71, 3:00 to 3:50 P. M.,
college class one mile relay races.

Event No. 72, 10:15 A. M., one mile
college relay championship of America.

Event No. 73, 7:40 P. M., one mile
track championship of America.

Event No. 74, 12:15 P. M., F. M. Friends
School one mile relay championships.

Event No. 75, 1:45 P. M., class R, pre-
paratory school one mile relay champi-
nship of America.

Event No. 76, 4:16 P. M., intercol-
legiate two mile relay championship of
America.

Event No. 77, 3:00 P. M., college class B,
high school one mile relay championship of
America.

Event No. 78, 3:34 P. M., normal school
one mile relay championship.

Event No. 79, 4:40 P. M., midfield All-
American College class A, Class B, one
mile relay championship.

Event No. 80, 2:30 P. M., college class C,
intercollegiate one mile relay championship.

Event No. 81, 4:30 P. M., one mile
preparatory school relay championship of
America.

Event No. 82, 5:40 P. M., 120-yard hur-
dle dash.

Event No. 83, 2:14 P. M., one mile
high school relay championship of America.

Event No. 84, 2:15 P. M., international
100-yard hurdles.

Event No. 85, 1:44 P. M., one mile
college class B relay championship of
America.

Event No. 86, 2:52 P. M., four mile re-
lay championship of America.

Event No. 87, 5:12 P. M., high jump.

Event No. 88, 2:14 P. M., pole vault.

Event No. 89, 2:14 P. M., high jump.

Event No. 90, 2:14 P. M., javelin.

Event No. 91, 2:14 P. M., high jump.

Event No. 92, 2:14 P. M., broad jump.

Event No. 93, 3:00 P. M., discus.

SIXTY EVENT PROGRAM PROMISES
BIGGEST DAY OF RELAY CARNIVAL

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of Harvard; Douglas, of Yale; Masters,
of Cornell; Brown, of Princeton; God-
ber, of the Navy; Rowland, of Ohio
State, and McLean, of Pennsylvania,
will be a corner, as most of these
men can do close to 4 minutes 20 seconds
for the mile.

The only other individual track
event in addition to the 100 yards is the
125 yards hurdles. Mower of Penn State
will be the intercollegiate long jump
champion. Pariser of Bucknell Univer-
sity, of Texas the Southeastern Conference
champion, Riley of Kansas Agricultural, the
Western Conference champion; Korie, of
Missouri, the world's record holder for
the 60 yards hurdles, and Parsons, of
West Point, will be the successful men in
this event. Parties in the dark horse of
the event, only because he has not yet
don the above men, this being the first
or that West Point has been permitted
to compete in any meeting away from
West Point. He has done 13 seconds and
may get the verdict.

All of the regular field events, with
the exception of the hammer, decided
day before, are on for this afternoon.
In each of these events, men of the highest
caliber will be on hand. A very broad
view of these events will show what may
be expected in performances. Hills, of
Pittsburgh, the intercollegiate shot put
champion, will meet men who have
really done 4 feet 48 inches and have
ever competed before in one event in this
country. Hills should win, but Pastum
and Decker of Harvard; Wolfsweiss
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souri; Lab, of Notre Dame, and others
will give him something to think of.
as they are all likely to do better than
44 feet.
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