

EARLHAM EASILY WINS TRACK MEET

Quakers Defeat Wabash Aggregation by Score of 71 to 33—Conrad Stars.

Under a sweltering hot sun that put the temperature near the hundred mark on Reid Field yesterday afternoon, the Earlham college track team defeated an aggregation from Wabash college by a score of 71 to 33. The inability of the Wabash team to gain points was the surprise of the day. They did not live up to their record established in the state meet at Crawfordsville, nor did they give Earlham enough competition in most of the events to make them exciting except to the local student body. The track meet was scheduled after a ball game between Earlham and Butler colleges, in which Earlham won by a score of 9 to 1, and the big crowd which watched the afternoon's events was anxious for an Earlham track victory as well. Within the first half hour of work, however, their anxiety relaxed, as Earlham had piled up a total of thirty points to their opponent's five. The meet was held under I. C. A. L. rules, allowing each college only two entries in each event, and enforcing the twelve-hour collegiate work clause.

Earlham started off in the meet with a rush, winning both first and second places in the 100-yard dash. Second place in this event had been conceded to Johnson, of Wabash, but Plummer, a Richmond student at the local college, surprised his friends by falling over the tape a close second to the veteran Conrad. Captain Conrad ran the hundred in 10 seconds flat.

In the 220-yard dash the Earlham captain slowed up materially for the finish to allow Brown, the famous Earlham quarter-miler, to finish a close second. Conrad did not try for time in this event.

The most exciting race of the afternoon was the 440-yard dash in which Brown established college record and one that will not be equalled in the state for some time to come except by himself. Repeating his Miami record the Quaker track manager crossed the tape in this race in the remarkable time of 50.35 seconds. He was accorded cheer after cheer by his fellow students when the time for the run was announced.

In the other runs Lancaster of Earlham won the high hurdles, and Good of Earlham got second in the low hurdles. Neither of these places was expected by the Quakers before the

meet, but the Wabash men who crossed the line in advance of these men were disqualified for knocking over more than two hurdles. Jones, of Chicago, an Earlham man, won second in the mile event.

Conrad's Brilliant Record.

With Saturday's performance Roy M. Conrad, four years captain of the Earlham track squads, and one of the fastest sprinters in college athletics in the country, retired from intercollegiate athletics permanently. Conrad won first place in five events in yesterday's meet, winning the fifth in the pole vault from Starbuck of Wabash, who holds the state record in this event. Conrad's work in athletics since his advent at Earlham college has been remarkable. He came up as a star sprinter in his first year, and since that time has developed into one of the best all-around college athletes in the country. It has been Conrad's work that has kept Earlham at the head of Indiana colleges in track events for the past three consecutive years. The local college will miss him in its future athletics, and with this in mind and appreciation for his loyalty to the institution and past efforts in its behalf, the men of Earlham presented him with a splendid silver loving cup of large dimensions. As the last event came to a close yesterday Coach Thistlethwaite of Earlham, called Conrad and his companions in the field to the front of the grandstand, where he made a short speech in appreciation of the Quaker captain's work and presented to him the loving cup as an expression of the esteem which the Earlham men had for their greatest athlete. Captain Conrad was much embarrassed but in response to cries of "speech," "speech," from the audience, thanked his fellow students for their token, stating that it was with regret that the completing of his college course meant his withdrawal from intercollegiate athletics. Conrad will accept an offer from either the Chicago or Cleveland athletic clubs to run for them this summer with the understanding that he will go to Stockholm for the Olympic games in 1912, where it is expected he will make a record for himself and his country.

In field events of yesterday's meet, the work of Stanley of Earlham, was the feature. Last week at Crawfordsville, Stanley succeeded in tying the hammer-throw record of the state made by Smeal of Earlham of 124 feet 10 1/2 inches. Yesterday afternoon he threw the iron ball 125.17 feet, thus establishing a new record which will be much sought after in future meets. A summary of the events is as follows:

100-yard dash—Conrad (Earlham), Plummer (Earlham) second; time, 10 seconds.

OLD DARBY

A \$47,000.00 painting by Rosa Bonheur, on exhibit at the Hoosier Store.

We have arranged with the owner of this most famous picture by Rosa Bonheur to give Richmond people a rare treat in high art.

The work on this picture was done at the home of Rosa Bonheur at Fountainbleau, in 1884, and it was not sold until after her death, at which time Old Darby and many of her paintings and bric-a-brac went to Rosa Bonheur's favorite niece, Eugenie Bonheur.

It was in 1900 that this picture was finally acquired from the niece by E. M. Thalls, formerly of Boston and is now the property of the Thalls estate.

It is exhibited by the Hoosier Store purely from an educational standpoint, and this Hoosier Store extends a special invitation to all Richmond people to avail themselves of this grand opportunity to view a piece of work never exhibited before outside of some of the most famous art galleries in Europe and America.

We have arranged to have this picture for the first 10 days in June.

The subject of this picture, "Old Darby," is a venerable white horse who is seen thrusting his head from the barndoors. No attempt was made by the artist to paint a beautiful horse. On the contrary, "Old Darby" was a poor old fellow who had outlived his age of usefulness, but unfortunately was still forced to work for his master, an old fisherman, at Havre, France. His humble mission was to drag the fish nets out of the water.

As you all know the history of Rosa Bonheur was that she was pathetically fond of animals. Seeing "Old Darby" at his work one day, she quickly realized that he was a typical old white horse that every one of us has seen sometime during our life. He touched her heart. She admired him and she pitied him. So that he would no longer have to work she bought him and sent him to Fountainbleau where she used him for several motives. In this picture, you see "Old Darby" on the pension list.

Next to "The Horse Fair," the property of the Metropolitan Museum, this picture is the most pretentious of Bonheur's work. Few of her paintings bear the same broad technique that makes "Old Darby" one of her greatest achievements.

Study not only the horse, but the surroundings. How true to life they are. The old broken handle shovel, the rusty milk can, the piece of string used to fasten the door, the weeds growing along the side of the barn, the initial "a" that some one had carved on one of the boards. Verily, every detail is perfect. This picture is conceded to be one of the most marvelous pieces of realism in the world.

We hope arrangements may be made by the School board to allow every scholar in the Richmond schools to view this famous picture, for it may be years to come before any picture so valuable may be exhibited in this art loving city.

880-yard run—Hurd (Wabash), Wood (Earlham) second; time 2 minutes, 8 1/2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Conrad (Earlham), second; time 24 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Lancaster (Earlham), Sherer (Wabash), second; time, 17 seconds.

440-yard run—Brown (Earlham), Panter (Wabash), second; time 50 3/5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Elliott (Wabash), Good (Earlham) second; time 27 2/5 seconds.

Mile run—Kingery (Wabash), Jones (Earlham) second; time 4:48 2.5.

Discus—Stanley (Earlham), Kelsey (Earlham) second; distance 112.9 feet.

Broad jump—Conrad (Earlham), Starbuck (Wabash) second; distance 21 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—Stanley (Earlham), Harlan (Wabash) second; distance 38 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Conrad (Earlham), Roberts (Earlham) second; height 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Hammer throw—Stanley (Earlham), Hoover (Wabash), second; distance 125 17-100 feet.

Pole vault—Conrad (Earlham), Starbuck (Wabash), second; height 11 feet.

In the high jump Conrad refused to jump higher than 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, thus allowing Roberts, the Earlham man who would gain second, to tie for first place and win his "E" for this year's work.

INSTANTLY KILLED

(National News Association)

Moundsville, W. Va., May 27.—Thrown from a blind baggage car on a Baltimore and Ohio train as it rounded a curve, Earl Conkling of New York, said to be a nephew of Roscoe Conkling, was instantly killed today and his companion, W. H. Hentzel, also of New York, was fatally injured.

What the Quail Quailed. What made the quail quail? For fear the woodpecker would peck her.—Exchange.

BURDEN OF PROOF IS UP TO LORIMER

Senate, Fully Aroused, to Conduct Severest Inquiry in Its History.

Washington, May 27.—Senator William Lorimer, of Illinois, must either resign his seat in the United States senate or prepare himself and his friends for the most searching investigation of his election to that body that has ever been known in the history of the senate.

Not only must Senator Lorimer prepare to take the witness stand before a determined investigating committee whether composed of former friends or foes, and submit himself to a minute examination into the details of his personal connection with his own election, but he and his friends must be ready to produce every paper and document containing or believed to contain evidence concerned with his election.

Senate Is Determined.

That nothing short of this procedure will be tolerated by the senate itself from its investigating committee was made amply evident in the temper of speeches delivered yesterday afternoon. In this connection, it is becoming almost the universal belief in Washington that Senator Lorimer will resign rather than submit himself and his friends, particularly to the ordeal.

Ignoring the fact that Lorimer has never been known to quit in a fight before, the new evidence brought out by the Illinois senate investigating committee has so shaken the faith of his friends in the senate in the fairness of his election as to make it apparent that Lorimer must either quit or face a prospect of utter defeat. This latter can be avoided, it is believed.

ed, only by the production of the most absolute and conclusive proof that all the evidence hitherto produced tends to show that his election was unfairly won is untrue.

Must Prove Honesty

Every faction in the senate in both parties is now publicly pledged to support to the end a thorough investigation. Instead of proof being required that Lorimer was unfairly elected he and his friends will be compelled to show that he was fairly elected. They must face the inconsistencies in their testimony given before courts, grand juries and investigating committees, and they must be prepared to answer every question they have hitherto declined to answer for one reason or another. They must produce their bank books and correspondence and their telegrams, and each and every one of them will be held personally responsible for every boast made privately concerning Lorimer's election, which constitutes a slander on the senate of the United States.

In addition, there will be no such rules of procedure with regard to the admission of evidence or the treatment of witnesses, such as characterized the first investigation. Not only are the foes of Senator Lorimer more determined than ever that their judgment of his case shall be vindicated, but lurking suspicions that they have been deceived have even invaded the minds of the friends of Lorimer, some of whom have already changed their minds as to the fairness of his election and others of whom, while seeming to be consistent in their attitude, are paving the way for a step to the other side.

Has Cost Lorimer Money.

For more than two years Senator Lorimer has been engaged in a costly campaign to win and hold his seat in the United States senate. That in this phase of the situation has made serious inroads on his income can not be doubted. In addition he has been forced to neglect his personal business to defend himself. With a fight now ahead of him such as he has never heretofore experienced in his whole

political career, some of his friends think that nothing short of blind fatuity will lead him to accept the challenge to battle.

It is not secret that some of his best friends have urged and are urging him now to resign. The last word, of course, rests with him. Instead of a vote being had last evening on ordering a reinvestigation of the Lorimer case, the proceedings were suddenly and unexpectedly postponed by developments on the broader aspects of Senator La Follette's speech.

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