

# RUTGERS VICTOR IN TEST AT BETHLEHEM

## Lehigh Trails Scarlet in Middle Atlantic Meet; Hamil Reidy Defeated

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 11.—A sun that poured down with mid-summer force on athletes and track alike loosened up the muscles of the former and made the latter fast as lightning here today at Lehigh University for the 23d annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet. And the net result of all this was the making of several new champions and the tumbling of several association marks. Besides Rutgers University the favorite to win the meet proved just that and piled up a total of 54 points. So formidable proved the big Scarlet team of cinder sprinters and field golems that Lehigh University while a contender was only able to gather in 27-10th points.

Lehigh's ace, Hamil Reidy, champion last year in both the 100 dash and 220 fell by the wayside today, losing both events to Willard Allen, the Rutgers' sprint artist. "Buddy" Allen was in surprising form. He simply "ate up" the chalk stripes to nose out Reidy, although no records were established in these events. Had Reidy not faltered today Lehigh's chances to take over the title would have been brighter for Bob Jackson, came across with a championship when he bested Fred Clarke of Lafayette in the 440-yard dash.

Speaking of new marks, several were made today. A notable one was written in the association's book by Wilho Winka, of Rutgers.

This finely built athlete found the burning sun just to his liking.

The javelin he handled proved almost as light in weight as a toothpick, for when his best heave was counted it was found that the spear had pierced the earth at a distance of 191 feet, 5 1/2 inches. This was 8 feet over his old record, which had been the association mark up until today.

Of the five champions who held titles in seven of the events on the program only two succeeded in retaining their standing. One of these was Willie Sperling, of Rutgers, who annihilated distance in the 120 hurdles, his time being 15.8-16 seconds.

Another record to go by the board was in the high jump. Last year Milton Meisner, of Lehigh, who since has won a Rhodes scholarship, floated over the bar at a height of 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches to establish a new height; but this afternoon, Sturgis Poorman, of Swarthmore, scaled to a new record when he jumped 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

There was only one casualty during the meet when Bob Jackson, of Lehigh, after his brilliant performance in the 440, who was leading the field in the 120 hurdles stumbled when making his fourth jump, fell, and dislocated his shoulder. He was forced to give up for the afternoon. This accident again cut down Lehigh's chances considerably.

While two marks fell during the meet, one was tied. This occurred in the 220 dash when "Buddy" Allen, who caused Reidy's downfall in the 100 sprint, equaled the association's mark in the 220. He made the distance in 21.5 seconds. This mark is held jointly also by Boswick, of Gettysburg, who made the mark in 1915 at Haverford, and by Leconry, of Lafayette, at Johns Hopkins in 1921.