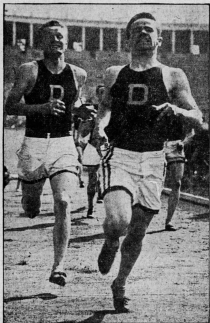


MEET IS SWEEPED BY DARTMOUTH

Maine and Tech Close For Second In New England College Games.



Left to Right—E. K. Riley, C. W. F. O'Connor, Winning. Both of Dartmouth, at the Finish of the Quarter-Mile.

New Hammer Record Set by Bailey in Championships at the Stadium.

HOW NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE TRACK POINTS WERE DIVIDED

FIRSTS COUNT 3, SECONDS 2, THIRDS 1, FOURTHS 1.

	100	220	440	880	M	1 1/2	1	2	4 1/2	8 1/2	16 1/2	32 1/2	PT	Shot	Ham.	Jct.	Total	
Dartmouth	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	27 1/2
Maine	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	25
Mass Tech	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	25-6
Colby			1	3	3	3	3	3										15
Brown					1				1/2									9 1/2
Bowdoin																		6
Williams																		4
Trinity																		4
Holy Cross																		2
Amherst									1/2									1/2
Total	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	124

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS.

At Cambridge — Dartmouth 27 1/2, Maine 25, Technology 25-6, Colby 15, Brown 9 1/2, Bowdoin 6, Williams 5, Trinity 4, Holy Cross 2, Amherst 1-3.

At Hamilton, N.Y.—Colgate 73, Lafayette 31.

At Chicago—Chicago 69, Purdue 48.

At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania Freshmen 64, Cornell Freshmen 53.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio State 40, Oberlin 49, Case 12, Cincinnati 10.

At Middlebury, Vt.—Middlebury 69, Rensselaer Polytechnic 57.

At Swarthmore, Pa.—Haverford 54, Swarthmore 50.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 63, Lehigh 41.

At New York—Rutgers 69, New York University 43.

By MELVILLE E. WEBB JR.

Dartmouth's track and field athletes came through with a rush in yesterday's New England intercollegiate games, winning the championship hands down with 27 1/2 points, the Green's total being greater than the combined scores of its nearest rivals, University of Maine, which scored 25 points, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which scored 25-6 points.

Seven first places, or half of those possible, were taken by Dartmouth, which scored generously in 12 of the 14 events, skipping only the low hurdles and the hammer throw.

Hillman's athletes were on edge for the games, and even the men who were shut out of the winning places made the competition interesting. Dartmouth won the three runs, quarter, half-mile and mile, and took the hurdles and furnished the winners for the broad jump, pole vault and the shotput. The team

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ward about as well as they do the quarter, and besides winning shots in the shot and broad jump also furnished the men for them.

The games, which were run off in less than two hours, were full of good racing and the crowd were good also, notwithstanding the high wind that swept across Rollins Field and danced narrowly about the stadium benches all afternoon. But from the start it was apparent that Dartmouth was going to make a generous output of the points, and the interest they centered in the good battle between University of Maine and Technology for second honors.

Good Showing by Maine.

The Maine team, which won the state college championships a week ago, made an excellent showing yesterday, winning four first places and picking up a second, a third and three fourth places. Technology, with a much larger team, added in almost as many events as Dartmouth did, being eliminated only from the high hurdles, hammer throw and discus. Tech got only one first, that in the two-mile, the leaders event, but took three first seconds and half another, five thirds and two fourth places.

There was no record breaking in the track yesterday, but the performances were remarkably good under the conditions. The two mile was run in a stiff wind, and that Cook of Tech could do less in his own best a day than a good triple in Maine's training.

It shows the disadvantage of the head wind if it is very high that C. A. Mack, Maine's leading triple jumper, would have done better than he would the New England intercollegiate winner in the 10 and 20 yard dashes. His best both these events, headed Frank O'Hara by a small margin, but he is in the lead, and thus running some well ahead of him in the following in which Mack was third in the.

Hammer Record Broken.

The one record that was broken was in the hammer throw. Huber set one week ago in the state, but heeled himself yesterday. In the final he threw 107.5 lbs., the longest throw that an Eastern collegian has made in years, and it was only one and a half inches shorter than the National intercollegiate record of 109.5 lbs., which was the work, respectively, of national leaders, made about 100 or more ago.

The next best performance was that in the broad jump by C. H. Thibault of Dartmouth, who cleared an even 22 ft. which is the best jump made this year by any of the men who will compete in next week's National intercollegiate championships in the stadium.

The championships that Larry Whitney of Dartmouth would make a new record in the discus were not realized, Whitney failing to do anything as good as in the state and taking first with Friday's best put of 107.5 lbs.

Good Time in the Mile.

C. F. W. Crismer of Dartmouth ran through a water in the 100 yards run, closely followed by his team mate Skip, after Channing of Technology and Lee of Holy Cross had had a better fight down the long straightway and well round the curve, but going at a clip they could not maintain down the stretch and being overhauled by almost the entire field. In the half mile, W. H. B. Crismer, another Dartmouth runner, was well back in the pack until the final turn, then breaking loose and coming through with plenty to spare over him of Mack in the last. Mack had surely was mighty good for the day.

In the mile, Frank Morrison was the winner in the 100 yard sprint, Mack Morrison being the best runner and Frank Leslie Thompson of Colby was had been going like a race horse early in the event.

The two-mile run, taken by Cook of Technology, was a great race, the man run, was outwitted by Dartmouth and Tech of Maine, being the three that they have done best and otherwise over all the other two miles this year. The two-mile was over after the first half mile, but was really lively all the way through.

Field Events as a Rule Ordinary.

The performances yesterday in the high jump, pole vault and discus were not especially good, and were done in the old steady manner, except for the winners of the two games. The high jump was only 47 1/2, which was surpassed by J. C. Palmer of Maine, while 47 1/2 was the best first place in the vault for C. H. Mack of Maine.

The discus was won by Capt. A. H. Bennett of Brown, but on Friday's performance of 116 lbs.

The hurdle racing yesterday was not brilliant. C. A. Mack of Dartmouth winning the high event in a rather hot sprint in the low event as he did in the trials, but his time being unimproved. Brown took the high hurdles in the day, while Royal of Colby, who was second to Brown in the high, finished out in the low hurdles, having to do the narrow contest instead of Trible.

Rival Sprinters.

Mack had to go faster in the 100 to beat O'Hara than he did to beat him in the 200 yard. In the contest, both men took their trials in 12 1/2, and in the final neither was brought by the two Dartmouth sprinters, Liverdine and Cook. The two men had 12 1/2 and 13 1/2 in the, with Cook second, while O'Hara was content with third place in the contest last.

In the 200, Mack did not surge ahead until well down the straight, but then took himself and broke by stride-pulling away, leaving O'Hara to comfortably overtake two yards.

In the quarter sprinting and the 200 was the lead, the Tech runner having the edge. There was a struggle at the two hundred the men, but they were going well they were not into the straightaway, it was here that O'Leary and Skip of Dartmouth broke through with Francis of Tech and Merrill of Colby, and in the end the performers were well in the lead.

Lively in the Half-Mile.

Merrill of Colby took the lead in the half-mile run, with Higgins of Holy Cross and Channing of Tech just behind with Crisp of Brown. Before the end of the quarter Channing came up and did not break into his speed until the turn was passed. Higgins of Holy Cross had overtaken Reynolds and Mack of Maine had come up between Channing and Thompson.

Channing made a great race of it down the final stretch, leading 100 by five yards, the Maine man also having passed Higgins, leading him in the trials, and the Holy Cross runner being beaten part of the way for fourth.

Morrison Wins the Mile.

Thompson of Colby shot out of the lead at the start of the mile run and set a terrific pace throughout the first quarter, Tucker of Dartmouth being the man to carry the lead after the Maine runner Brown of M. C. P. turned onto Tucker, with Morrison of Dartmouth at his heels.

Thompson rolled off the first quarter in 10 1/2 and then decided to lead, allowing Brown to pass him the lead going into the second quarter and to remain there until just before the half-mile was completed, when Morrison, who had crested his way into second place, went up ahead to his advantage and ran what is the best.

Tucker was in third place at the start of the race, with Gordon of Colby and Forest of Maine following in that order. Leaving the last lap, Morrison ran as well, but well judged and was a striking race from long-leggeded his stride and increased his speed. Brown tried to hold him up the back straight, but it was a useless chase.

Thompson, however, drew up on the other end for a few strides and in third place, but Thompson, who was very strong, started a long sprint, although some back, and then overhauled Tucker and the runner.

At the end of the race, Morrison led the pack of Brown and by a decided 100 of running topped Brown, while the race was finished. Morrison finished easily in the 200, with a 100-

...able had won Thompson. Brown was third and Taylor managed to run around Taylor for the other point. The time was 5:05, 1m 10, 1m 10, 1m 10, 1m 10, 1m 10, 1m 10, 1m 10.



Upper Left—F. L. Cook, Technologist, winning the recent race. Upper Right—H. F. Bailey, Maine, making his second half-mile show. Lower Picture—L. A. Wilmer, Barnstable, putting the shot.

Two Mile the Feature.

In the two-mile race, the racing favorite of the meet, crew of Williams went away from his mark as though unstartled and never showed up until he had covered a full course. Just before the end of the first quarter Collier of Colley assumed the lead, with Fred Cook of M. I. T. second, though only three miles shy. Baltimore of Dartmouth fourth, and the rest of the large field strung out along.

There was practically no change in the lead quartet, but at the three-quarter mile mark Cook had taken the lead and he was never touched. Baltimore went up with Cook and then followed Fred of Maine, Langley, Golden and Captain of Worcester.

At the end of the two miles, which was negotiated in 10:40, Cook was running easily, leading the field with several feet, and in his wake were Baltimore, Fred Langley, Captain, Skip of Brown, who started for the first time, Wren of Colley, Lewis of Dartmouth, Baron of Yale, Lieutenant of M. I. T., La Chausse of Holy Cross and Wall and Key of M. I. T.

Throughout the race Baltimore never was in danger of the possession of the lead, except that Cook went up to fourth place and Langley went to fifth. The mile and a half was run in 5:10. There was not any change in the order of the leading quartet, which was reached in 10:40, and then came the final quarter.

The Final Quarter.

As the half mile called upon some of the reserve power, but Baltimore responded to the effort, as did Fred. Keeping the best stretch, Baltimore went up to Cook's shoulder and Fred made a bid for the lead, but neither had enough left to hold the lead when he was passed by another runner, and when the last mile was reached Cook stayed a consistent speed that carried him farther and farther ahead than his competitors.

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FURLONG RUN IN 20 4-58.

Send of the University of Michigan. Time for a World's Record at the Distance.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 25—(AP)—Send of the University of Michigan, today beat the world's record in the furlong dash, according to Michigan authorities, by covering the distance in 20 4-58. The figures are not official, however, as the event had not been abandoned by the A. A. U., and the race was run in a light breeze without intense competition. The three runners who have offered