



DUAL GAMES FORECAST.

Probable Point Winners in the Meet with Harvard.

A close survey of recent performance by the men composing the Harvard and Yale Track Teams makes it possible to present a forecast of the probable outcome of the Dual Games which will be held in New Haven, May 13. The Yale athletes will have the advantage of competing before a Yale crowd and on a familiar track, factors of considerable importance, as has been shown by the outcome of recent meets.

From present indications the result promises to be close, with the chances slightly in favor of Harvard. The events in which Yale may be expected to show especial strength are, in general, the two-hundred and twenty yard dash, the half-mile run, the mile run, and the pole vault. Harvard's chief strength will lie in the hurdle races, the jumps and in the hammer throw, while the results of the hundred yards dash, the shot put and the quarter mile run are doubtful.

THE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS.

The outcome of the hundred yards dash is extremely doubtful as stated above, for each College will be represented by fast men,—Yale by Blount, Warren and Fisher among others, and Harvard by Quinlan, Roche and Greene. The race should be won in ten seconds, with Blount, Quinlan and Roche likely point winners.

Boardman of Yale is justly regarded as the probable winner of the two hundred and twenty yard dash, but Quinlan of Harvard may be expected to push Gleason and Fisher of Yale for one of the other places.

The race of the meet promises to be the quarter mile run. Up to ten days ago Burke of Harvard was looked upon as a sure winner, but the recent performance of Boardman, the Yale Freshman, justifies the opinion that he stands an even chance with Harvard's famous runner, as in two recent competitions he has covered the distance in 49 $\frac{2}{3}$ and 49 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds respectively. Third place should go to a Yale man, probably Fisher.

A FAST QUINTET.

Adams, Thomas, Poynter, Scudder and Brennan constitute the fastest quintet of half-milers which has ever represented an American College. All are expected to do this distance in two minutes, but Burke of Harvard, must be considered as a factor in this race also, and Yale can not count on more than two places.

Spitzer, Smith and Clyde will be Yale's strongest representatives in the mile run, and should take first place and second or third, the other going to Clark of Harvard, if his college scores in the event.

HURDLES TO HARVARD.

Fox and Hollowell are counted on to win first and second places in the high hurdles for Harvard. Fincke of Yale, however, should win the one point place from Goddard of Harvard.

Harvard promises to win all three places in the long hurdle race, as Morse, Converse and Hollowell are all good men and Yale is especially weak in this event.

Yale's deficiency in the preceding event will be made good by her marvelous strength in the pole vault. Clapp, Johnson and Selin have all crossed the bar at eleven feet three

inches, a foot higher than Harvard's best vault this Spring, and may be expected to score in the order named.

Waller's experience with the Rough Riders seems to have seriously affected his ability as a high jumper. If he rounds into form within the next ten days he may be counted on as a point winner in his event. Otherwise the places will go to Rice, Morse and Ellis of Harvard.

Daly, Harrison, Ristine, Edgell and Morse are five Harvard broad jumpers who have done better than Yale's representatives in the event this year, and they may be expected to win the eight points, though Yale may possibly produce a placed man before the meet.

IN THE WEIGHT EVENTS.

Ellis of Harvard or Francis of Yale will win the shot put, and the contest between these two men promises to be a close one. Brown of Harvard should win third place, though Robertson of Yale may score.

Boal, Clark and Ellis of Harvard are all credited with distances in the hammer throw, greater than any recorded in New Haven this Spring, but if Stillman of the College Crew competes, Yale may secure a place.

Yale may thus be expected to score heavily in the flat races and the pole vault, with the shot put doubtful, but Harvard's sweeping scores in the hurdles, the jumps and hammer throw will give her an advantage, which promises to be hard to overcome.

P. K.

THE EMILY SANFORD PROFESSOR.

Prof. Charlton Miner Lewis, Yale '86, Chosen.

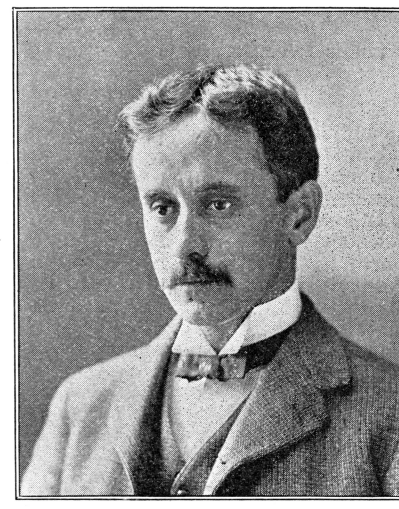
On Thursday night of last week, April 27, the Yale Corporation announced the choice of Professor Charlton Miner Lewis as the first Emily Sanford Professor of English Literature at Yale. The Corporation, at its last meeting in April, had come to an agreement on the main points and had then referred the matter of final settlement of the open question in the English Department to a sub-committee with power to act. The Faculty then met at a special session and transmitted its conclusions to the sub-committee, and that committee acted at once, as announced above.

The action in this matter was taken at the last with considerable abruptness, as it appeared from the outside. This chair, as the readers of the WEEKLY know, was endowed by the will of the Hon. E. C. Billings in memory of his wife, who was Miss Emily Sanford of New Haven. The gift of \$70,000 was made in his will, and his death occurred December 1, 1893.

No appointment had been made to this chair until that of Professor Lewis. The failure of the authorities of Yale to act has been the subject of a great deal of comment and criticism, and those in power here have admitted that it had always been a perplexing question. There had been talk of various candidates from time to time, and it is probably true that one or two elderly men of national reputation have been informally approached in the matter. That the position, however, has been offered to a long string of literary men, as some of the papers have indicated, has no foundation in fact.

There has been from the first an extreme solicitude to be as nearly as possible exactly right in making this

choice. The chair was a conspicuous and an important one; the English Department was in its formative state and much in the public eye; the value of a good man in the position, it was felt, would be tremendous, and the injury from a wrong choice would be almost irreparable.



PROF. CHARLTON MINER LEWIS.

Many, besides, had the feeling that the chair should be, if possible, filled by a young man, whose full life was before him for the service of the University, and whose appointment would be an encouragement and inspiration to all the younger men on the University staff. President Dwight made the point nearly two years ago in his report, in regard to the appointment to professorships, that young men ought, on general principles, to be chosen where possible, and pleaded against the plan of waiting until a candidate was into or beyond middle life before letting him know whether or not his life's work could be carried out as he had intended.

All these facts when considered make the appointment seem quite in the order of things, but the news first came as a surprise and almost as a sensation. It was not generally known that action was about to be taken by the powers, and the choice of a man who had been so comparatively short a time in the service of the University added to the exceptional interest and surprise. Again, an important fact was overlooked, to wit: That Professor Lewis was the oldest of the younger wing of the English staff in the Academic Department. Although he has been comparatively a short time in teaching, his mind and temperament have always been distinctly that of the scholar, and he has always shown a decided trend towards literary work and study.

APPOINTMENT APPROVED.

The appointment is emphatically a success. In this verdict undergraduates join with graduates. The appointee has first of all the respect of his colleagues as a scholar and respect of his students as a man, and as a teacher, of nice discrimination, of originality and thoroughness. Having been for less than five years in the pursuit of letters, he has not a long record in book-making. His most ambitious work, the thesis on which he was given his doctor's degree last June, "Foreign Sources of English Versification," has received very favorable comment from scholars in Europe and America, among others from Professor Beljame of the Faculty of Letters at Paris, the well-known author of *Le Public et les Hommes de Lettres, en Angleterre*. Not only does Prof. Lewis display fullness of knowledge, but he has treated a perplexed and difficult subject with ad-

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WON ALL THREE.

Yale's Relay Racers' Fine Work at U. of P. Meet.

Yale won an overwhelming victory at the annual carnival of relay races, held at Philadelphia on Saturday, April 29, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. Yale finished first in the one mile, two mile and four mile relay races for the American championship, and F. H. Warren, '99 S., won first place in the 220 yard dash, and secured third in the 120 yards special.

In the two mile relay race, Poynter took the lead from the very start and finished fifty yards ahead of Gillender of Pennsylvania. Scudder and Brennan increased Yale's lead to one hundred yards, and Adams added fifty more, thus winning the race for Yale by about a hundred and fifty yards.

The four mile race again demonstrated the great superiority of the Yale runners, who finished three hundred yards in advance of the University of Pennsylvania.

The mile race was the event of the day and although Yale was hard pressed throughout, only once did Pennsylvania obtain the lead. Yale, University of Chicago and University of Pennsylvania were the three teams entered, but at no time during the race was Chicago a factor. Gleason finished the first relay five yards in advance of Pennsylvania. Luce ran a beautiful race against Kraenzlein, who passed him at about two hundred yards from the start, and maintained his lead until the head of the stretch, when the Yale runner, who had shown excellent judgment of pace throughout, passed his opponent and finished with an eight yard lead, Kraenzlein falling exhausted before he reached the tape. Captain Fisher then took up the race for Yale and finished strongly, giving Boardman, who was Yale's last runner, a lead of about ten yards. Tewkesbury, who had Pennsylvania's last relay, gained five yards during the first half of the lap, but misjudged his pace and finished fifteen yards behind Boardman, who ran in the remarkably fast time of 49 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Yale's victories were due to the excellent condition of the men together with the wonderful judgment with which each maintained his pace. The two and four mile races were easily won and the men were not hard pushed. The two mile race was run in 8 minutes and 10 seconds, twelve seconds faster than the American amateur record, and the four mile race in 18 minutes and 39 seconds, about a minute faster than any previous record.

The members of the Yale teams and the time in which each ran are as follows:

- One mile team:
 - C. J. Gleason, 1900.....52 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
 - C. F. Luce, 1900.....51 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
 - T. R. Fisher, '99 S.51 s.
 - D. Boardman, 1902.....49 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
- 3 m. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
- Two mile team:
 - H. M. Poynter, 1900....2 m. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
 - M. Scudder, '99.....2 m. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
 - W. D. Brennan, 1900 S. .2 m. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
 - J. P. Adams, 1900.....2 m. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
- 8 m. 10 s.
- Four mile team:
 - J. P. Clyde, T.S.4 m. 37 s.
 - S. B. Chittenden, 1902 .4 m. 42 s.
 - H. P. Smith, 1900.....4 m. 45 s.
 - C. B. Spitzer, '99.....4 m. 34 s.
- 18 m. 39 s.