

Each competitor followed the rules prescribed in his own country, the Englishmen throwing from a nine foot ring with a three foot handle and the Americans from a seven foot ring with a four foot handle. The form of the Harvard men was quite a revelation to the Britishers, who kept their hammers far off the ground while making the preparatory turns and failed to secure the necessary elevation on the final revolution.

When the Stars and Stripes had mounted the pole and each side had scored an expected first, the real struggle began.

HUNDRED YARDS DASH.

The toss for positions in the hundred yards dash gave A. E. Hind of Cambridge the inside path, with J. R. Quinlan of Harvard, C. R. Thomas of Oxford and F. A. Blount of Yale next in order. The course lay along the South side of the track in front of the Yale and Harvard stands. In this as in all races the start was made from the single warning, "get ready," substituted for the "on your marks" and "get set," employed in America; but the Yale and Harvard men had become accustomed to the English system in their preliminary practice. Blount jumped away from the bunch on the crack of the pistol and at five yards had a four-foot lead. At half distance the Yale man was still in advance by a good half-yard, with Thomas, who was coming along rapidly, in second place, followed by Quinlan a yard behind the leader. The Oxonian and the Harvard man continued to gain, but the latter was showing wonderful speed and at the eighty-five yard mark the three first men were abreast. Then the positions previous to that point were reversed and Quinlan finished first, scarcely a foot ahead of Thomas, who led Blount by a similar distance. It was a glorious race, won in 10 seconds. Blount ran the fastest hundred he has ever done, but did not have sufficient strength to maintain his speed throughout the distance and retain the lead he secured at the start.

Both branches of the Anglo-Saxon race cheered lustily as the men crossed the line, for both saw victory in the close finish. When it became definitely known that Quinlan had won, the Yale and Harvard sympathizers were wild with delight, for the uncertain event was theirs and they thought they saw their way to victory.

THE ONE-MILE RACE.

C. B. Spitzer and H. P. Smith of Yale were the American runners in the one mile event, and the Englishmen were represented by three men, as allowed in this and the three-mile event, President A. Hunter of Cambridge and J. M. Freemantle and A. L. Dawson of Oxford. Freemantle was sent ahead to make the pace and led the other four around the first lap at a clipping gait, which seemed to be bothering the Americans. As the runners turned into the West stretch at the beginning of the second lap Hunter was in second place closely followed by Dawson and Smith and Spitzer following in order. Freemantle was forced to drop back at half distance and Hunter took

the lead. Freemantle retired at the end of the second lap and the Cambridge president was full six yards in advance of Dawson, Spitzer and Smith retaining their former position. Hunter at this point began to draw away from the remaining three and had the race well in hand. About a hundred and eighty yards from the finish Spitzer made a plucky effort and passed Dawson, but the Oxonian soon regained his position and finished in second place some twenty yards behind Hunter, with Spitzer third, a similar distance in the rear. Hunter's time was four minutes and twenty-four seconds.

The event had gone as had been expected, and the Americans and Englishmen each had two points to their credit.

HURDLE RACE.

As J. W. Hollowell and F. B. Fox of Harvard, W. G. Paget-Tomlinson of Cambridge and H. R. Parkes of Oxford took their positions for the 120-yards hurdle race in the order named, counting from the pavilion, intense excitement prevailed throughout the crowd. This was another doubtful event, and it was generally felt that its outcome would determine the issue of the meet, should it be won by the Americans. Fox and Paget-Tomlinson had both been accredited with excellent times in recent practice and thus it promised to be a glorious race between them. The course ran from North to South over the turf on the East side of the grounds. Movable hurdles were used, a concession to the Americans in return for their surrender of the cinder path to which they were accustomed. The men left the mark together, but at the first hurdle Paget-Tomlinson was a trifle in advance of Fox and Parkes, side by side. The two Englishmen and Fox rose to the second together but Fox was first at the third, having opened the gap, which he had increased to three yards when he finished in fifteen and three-fifths seconds, with Paget-Tomlinson leading Parkes by a yard for second place and Hollowell a foot behind the Oxford man. Fox took his hurdles in perfect fashion and kept his stride with wonderful accuracy. His time was two-fifths of a second faster than the best previous English mark, but can not stand as a record because fixed hurdles are prescribed by the English rules.

With the hurdle race over, the Americans had won three events and the Englishmen two. Of the four remaining unsettled the Americans felt sure of winning the high-jump and half-mile and reasonably certain of the quarter, so their enthusiasm was unbounded when Fox's victory hoisted the Stars and Stripes.

HALF-MILE RUN.

But then came the surprise of the day, the half-mile run, with J. P. Adams of Yale, T. E. Burke of Harvard, H. E. Graham of Cambridge and C. F. W. Struben of Oxford entered. Burke's previous performances had justified his selection as a sure winner, but a weak stomach, from which he has been suffering all Spring, so affected his condition that he was at no time a factor in the race. Struben was in first place as the

quartet took the turn, with Adams, Graham and Burke following in order. Their positions were maintained until shortly after the half-way mark had been passed in 54%, when Graham began to work by Adams into second place. The first three men were well grouped at this point, but Burke was struggling along some fifteen yards in the rear. About three hundred yards from home Graham forged past Struben, whose duties as pace-maker during the early part of the race had begun to show their effects, and finished a dozen yards in advance of his fellow-countryman. Adams was third by seven yards, with Burke well in the rear. Graham had won his race in 1 minute 57½ seconds.

The unexpected outcome of the half-mile run and the consequent tie in the score, with three all, served to transfer all the American enthusiasm with increased vigor to the English stands. Two minutes before the Britishers had seen nothing but defeat ahead; now they felt that they had a fighting chance. It was a question of the odd event; the quarter mile was to decide the day.

HIGH JUMP.

Arthur N. Rice and Charles Rotch of Harvard, H. S. Adair of Oxford and W. G. Paget-Tomlinson of Cambridge were the competitors in the high-jump. This event, which took place on the turf, came rather in the nature of an anticlimax and little interest was taken in it as the result was a foregone conclusion, and the tedious trials continued throughout the running of the quarter and the early part of the three-mile races. The outcome was very much as was expected, although Adair did better than ever before and Rotch's work was disappointing. Paget-Tomlinson dropped out at 5 feet 6 inches, Rotch at 5 feet 10 inches, Adair 5 feet 11 inches and Rice 6 feet. The straight run and clean form of the Americans received much favorable comment from the English sports.

QUARTER MILE RUN.

The excitement was intense when Captain T. R. Fisher, 2d and Dixon Boardman of Yale, A. M. Hollins of Oxford and C. G. Davison of Cambridge took their positions, in the order named, for the quarter mile run. The start of the race was in the Northeast corner of the grounds and the course continued along three sides of the quadrangle around two sharp turns, finishing with a hundred and twenty yards straight. Fisher took the lead on the breakaway, but was soon passed by Hollins, who had started out at a terrific pace with Boardman at his elbow. As Boardman and Hollins took the first turn the Yale lad came to the front, but Hollins responded and the two fought desperately all the way down the second side. In the meantime Davison had made up the distance which the Yale captain had taken on the start, and was running evenly with him some four yards behind the leading pair. Boardman led around the last turn, in evident distress, with Hollins at his heels. The big Cambridge man had gotten fairly into his stride in his pursuit along the second side, and making a wide sweep around the last corner to avoid Hollins and Boardman, came into the stretch like a whirlwind. Hollins had been sent out to make the pace and his great speed had told on both himself and Boardman. A hundred yards from the finish Davison passed Hollins and twenty yards farther on forged by Boardman, who was wobbling in his course, with face contracted. Hollins rightfully felt that he shared in Davison's victory and stopping some twenty yards from the tape called encouragingly at his fellow countryman. Davison covered his quarter in forty-nine and two-fifths seconds, establishing a new English university record. Boardman, completely done, was four yards in the rear, with Fisher in third place. Certainly Davison's race was one of the finest quarter miles ever run. There is no doubt but that Boardman made a mistake in following Hollins' fierce pace so closely during the early race, but better judgment would have only served to reduce Davison's lead.

The last hopes of the Americans were shattered by the loss of the quarter mile run and they were now thoroughly disconsolate. The Britishers had again tied the score and the three-mile run was to decide it all.

THREE-MILE RUN.

C. K. Palmer of Yale, H. B. Clark and H. W. Foote of Harvard, H. W. Workman of Cambridge, A. R. G. Wilberforce and T. Smith of Oxford, were the starters in the three-mile run, the last and most exciting case of the day. All estimates as to the final outcome of the games had conceded this event to the Englishmen and it was generally thought that the American representatives would be completely outclassed by the English runners. But those who waited to see the first two or three laps of the contest to reassure themselves that there was absolutely no chance and then start home, soon found their attention centered on one of the gamest struggles ever fought on a cinder track. Smith was sent ahead to make the pace, with the other runners well bunched behind, at the close of the first lap, in the following order: Workman, Wilberforce, Foote, Clark and Palmer. These positions were retained throughout the first two laps but then Foote began to drop behind and Palmer moved up into fifth place. The first mile was run in 4 minutes and 56 seconds and at the close of the fifth lap Smith dropped out of the race, having performed well the pacing duty assigned to him. Then Wilberforce took the lead, but soon he dropped back, leaving Workman in advance. As the group of runners were going up the east side of the track on the sixth circle, Clark, who had fallen into fourth place behind Palmer, was seen to falter for a moment and then fall prostrate on the ground. Half a lap further on Wilberforce retired and Workman and Palmer were left to fight it out, with Foote following some two hundred yards behind. The two miles were covered in 10-16. Up to this point Palmer had made no attempt to get ahead of Workman, but had followed close on his heels throughout the race. The Yale man had been moving with a fine, easy stride, and as he held his place for lap after lap within a few yards of Workman, it became evident that the race was not to be the expected walk-over for the Englishman. On the seventh lap Palmer felt that he had his chance and twice passed Workman, but the latter regained his position without difficulty each time. This was the critical point in the race: it was here that Palmer made his supreme effort. As the plucky pair went on the circuit of the eighth lap it was apparent that the special exertion had told on the Yale man, for, while he retained his place within two yards of Workman, his step had lost its spring and the bluish tinge of his face showed that he was in distress; still he clung on with dogged determination throughout the eighth lap. With the report of the pistol, which announced the beginning of the last circuit, Workman quickened his pace and Palmer, who had never before entered a three-mile race, was unable to respond but trotted sandily around as best he could, finishing a hundred yards behind the Englishman, whose time for the three miles was 15 minutes and 24¾ seconds. Foote, now fully half a lap behind Palmer, gamely struggled on and covered the distance.

Oxford and Cambridge had won.

The officials were:

Stewards—Charles H. Sherrill, Yale; Evert J. Wendell, Harvard; C. N. Jackson, Oxford; Lees Knowles, M.P., Cambridge.

Press Stewards—H. S. Brooks, Jr., Yale; G. Jordan, Oxford.

Judges—Rev. H. C. Lenox Tindall, Cambridge; G. B. Morison, Harvard.

Referee—Montague Shearman, O.U.A. C., L.A.C., and A.M.

Time keepers—Walter Camp, Yale; C. Herbert, Hon. Sec. A. A. A.

Professional Starter—J. Wilkinson, Sheffield.

Previous Records.

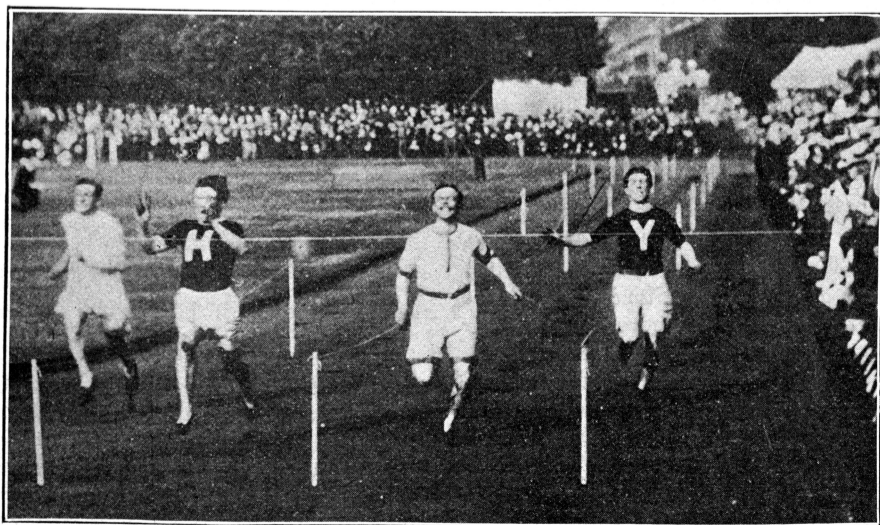
The results of the various events in Yale's previous meets with the English universities and in the Yale-Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge contests of this year, follow:

Yale vs. Oxford.

Queen's Club, Kensington, July 16, 1894.
100 yards—C. B. Fry (Oxford), 10½ sec.

Throwing the hammer (16 lb. 7 ft. circle)—W. O. Hickok (Yale), 110 ft.

Quinlan, Harvard, winning 100-Yards Dash.



Hind (C.) Quinlan (H.) Thomas (O.) Blount (Y.)

[By the courtesy of the British Mutoscope and Biograph Co., the English connection of the American Mutoscope and Biograph Co. These pictures form part of their permanent record of the games.]