

sidered fair, but Carroll utterly failed in the high jump, owing, it is claimed, to the sticky condition of the runway, and Capt. Cregan very unwisely started in the two-mile run after having won the mile event. This spoiled his chance for a place in the half. Coleman, who was thought to have a good chance in the pole vault, could not keep up to Capt. Johnson of Yale and had to be satisfied with second place.

YALE SURPRISED PEOPLE.

Yale, who was not considered to be better than fourth, and possibly fifth, surprised everyone in the trials on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday very nearly beat out Princeton for second. As it was, when the starters in the finals for the two-twenty, the last event on the program, were called to the scratch, the excitement was greater than at any other time during the two days, for on Jarvis of Princeton and Boardman of Yale rested the responsibility of second place. Smith of Yale, who was expected to win the half, had just failed, getting but third place and allowing Perry to take five points for Princeton, in the slow time of 2 min. 3½ sec. This left the standing between Princeton and Yale, 20 and 17½ respectively. If Boardman could take first place and Jarvis not better than third Yale would win the coveted honor. Mulligan of Georgetown and Cloudman of Bowdoin, who was looked on as a possibility, were the other starters. Boardman had already run a killing quarter, while Jarvis was practicably fresh. Mulligan and Cloudman proved to be not in the running and Jarvis, on even terms with Boardman from the 175 to the 200-yard mark, then shot away from him and won handily by about two yards.

SUCCESSFUL GAMES.

Taken as a whole, the games are considered the most successful ever held by the Association, and the competitors the best and of the highest order that ever competed in the intercollegiate. The condition of the track seemed almost prohibitive of record breaking and making, but in spite of this, Grant of Pennsylvania made new figures in the two-mile run and Kraenzlein equalled his own intercollegiate record over the high hurdles. Cregan of Princeton was only one second behind the record in the mile-run which was made by Orton in 1895, and has stood ever since. In the short sprint Kraenzlein showed his versatility by romping in at the finish in 10½, a fast performance for the day. Plaw, the young California giant, added almost five feet to the hammer throwing record in the preliminaries on Friday afternoon. On Saturday he was unable to better this, fouling continually.

BOARDMAN'S QUARTER.

Boardman, in spite of losing the two-twenty, shared with Kraenzlein the first honors of the day, by his great performance in the quarter, when he beat Long, the holder of the Intercollegiate record, in almost record-breaking time. Only the most sanguine of Boardman's admirers had picked him to win and when, a little while before it was time to start the quarter, a heavy shower fell, making the already heavy track almost a bog, even they lost heart. When the runners came out of the chute, Long was at the pole and in the lead with Boardman back in the ruck. In the stretch in front of the grand stand, Boardman freed himself and pulled into second place, Long still leading. When they passed the Club House Boardman was three yards behind, and as they rounded the last turn it looked to be Long's race. Sixty yards from the tape Boardman began his effort. Up went his arms and faster went his legs. The gap began to close. At thirty yards they were almost even, with Boardman still gaining. Fifteen yards more and Boardman shot by his great rival, who, practically killed, now staggered and allowed himself to be beaten, for second place, by Lee of Syracuse, who had come up with a rush at the finish. Clerk of Harvard was fourth.

When the time, 40¾ seconds, was announced, a great shout went up, for Long's own intercollegiate record, made on a dry and favorable day, was only a fifth of a second faster. It was truly a wonderful race, and when it is considered that a smart rain was falling and that the runners picked up great bunches of mud with every step, it is pleasing to

think what the time might have been had the track been dry and the weather warm. It is also worthy of record, that it is the first and only time that Yale ever won the quarter at the Intercollegiate.

BECK'S SHOT-PUT.

Beck in the shot-put brought to Yale another Intercollegiate record. On Friday he put the shot 44 feet and 3 inches. The old record was 43 feet 8½ inches, made by McCracken of Penn., two years ago. Beck's put is also better than Hickok's Yale record of 44 feet 1½ inches. Beck had hoped to again improve his put on Saturday, but the day was so cold and wet that the best he could do was an even 44 feet.

In almost exact contrast to Beck's steady and consistent work with the shot was Stillman's work with the hammer. All through the Spring work, Stillman has been breaking records in practice, doing all the way from 140 feet to 154 feet. On Friday he failed to get into the finals, when a throw of 128 feet would have qualified him. Adriance and Hord, too, failed to do their best in the pole vault. Both have been over 11 feet, but Hord was unable to qualify on Friday at 10 feet 6 inches and Adriance was obliged to divide fourth place on Saturday with Kinsey of Cornell at the same height. Smith was a disappointment also. Captain Johnson was in his old time form and had no difficulty in winning the event.

Barring the exceptions noted, Yale's showing was much better than most undergraduates had dared to hope for. All the men went to their marks in the pink of condition, and the greatest credit is due to Mr. Robinson, who made everything that was possible out of the material at hand. Harvard's poor showing was a surprise, as the team had qualified a large number on Friday, and were thought to be sure of third place. Their men ran well, but were unlucky in being in events, barring the high jump, which were won by great performances. Every one was pleased at the good showing made by the sportsmanlike California athletes, who got sixth place, with a total of eight points. Syracuse University also stood well with eleven points, while New York University furnished the only real upset of the day in the person of Jones, who unexpectedly won the high jump.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The field events furnished the only good sport in the Friday afternoon's work, Beck and Plaw breaking the records in their respective events. Yale had fourteen men entered and of these the only ones who failed to qualify for Saturday were Hord in the pole vault, Thomas in the hurdles, Stillman in the hammer, and Poynter and Brennan in the half. Little was expected of Poynter and Brennan, but it was thought that Thomas might get in the low hurdles. As it was, he was beaten out for a place by a narrow margin. The men who qualified had little difficulty in doing so. There were practically no upsets in the entries from the other colleges, all the men who had previously been picked as possible point winners in the finals, qualifying. Kraenzlein won his events as he pleased, although giving for him a rather mediocre performance in the broad jump.

100-YARDS RUN.

Semi-Final Heats—First heat won by F. W. Jarvis, Princeton; T. McClain, University of Pennsylvania, second; Myer Prinstein, Syracuse, third. Time, 10½ seconds. Second heat won by A. C. Kraenzlein, University of Pennsylvania; E. S. Matthewson, Cornell, second; J. E. Haigh, Harvard, third. Time, 10¾ seconds.

Final heat—Won by A. C. Kraenzlein; F. W. Jarvis, second; T. B. McClain, third; E. S. Matthewson, fourth. Time, 10½ seconds.

At 2.15 p. m. on Saturday, the 100-yard men were called to the mark. Yale had no men in the semi-finals. In the first heat of the semi-finals, Jarvis was the winner, with McClain of Penn. second. Kraenzlein took the second with Matthewson of Syracuse as second man. In the finals Jarvis had the inside with Haigh at his left. Jarvis jumped into the lead at the start and at fifty yards led Kraenzlein by two feet. But he was already going at his best and could not respond, when Kraenzlein,

lengthening his stride, drew up on him until at seventy-five yards the pair were even. From there until fifteen yards from the tape they were even, when Kraenzlein went ahead and won by about a foot. McClain finished third about four feet behind Jarvis and Matthewson beat out Prinstein of Syracuse for fourth.

120-YARDS HURDLE.

Semi-final Heats—First heat, won by A. C. Kraenzlein; W. F. Lewis, Syracuse, second. Time, 16½ seconds. Second heat, won by P. Potter, Williams; W. P. Remington, University of Pennsylvania, second. Time, 16¾ seconds.

Final heat—Won by A. C. Kraenzlein; P. Potter, second; W. P. Remington, third; W. F. Lewis, fourth. Time, 15¾ seconds.

The semi-finals in the high hurdles were both in the slow time of 16½, won by Kraenzlein and Potter of Williams, with Lewis of Syracuse and Remington of Pennsylvania seconds. Fincke of Yale, in the first, led the bunch until the seventh hurdle, when he fell behind. In the finals, Potter led Kraenzlein over the second hurdle and was even with him until the fifth, but then the Pennsylvania captain gradually drew away and finished easily with three yards to spare, in record time. Remington was a poor third, just getting in ahead of Lewis of Syracuse.

ONE-MILE RUN.

Won by John Cregan, Princeton; John Bray, Williams, second; A. O. Berry, Cornell, third; E. R. Bushnell, University of Pennsylvania, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 24¾ seconds.

Teel and Speer were Yale's hopes in the mile. Stewart of Penn. took the lead with Bushnell of the same place close behind. Cregan of Princeton and the Yale runners were well back in the bunch. In the second lap the leaders remained unchanged while Teel and Smith moved up to fifth and sixth places respectively and Cregan dropped to the rear. At the beginning of the third quarter Stewart dropped out, giving Bushnell the lead, with Berry of Cornell a close second. Cregan moved up to within about fifteen yards of the leaders, closely followed by Bray of Williams. Speer and Teel were weakening, when, at the beginning of the last lap, Cregan jumped into the lead. All around the backstretch Bray hung to him, but on the last turn he too seemed to weaken and Cregan swung into the stretch, a winner by five yards. Berry and Bushnell finished in the order named close behind Bray. Teel and Speer were far in the rear.

220-YARDS HURDLE.

Semi-final Heats—First heat won by W. P. Remington, University of Pennsylvania; J. W. Hallowell, Harvard, second. Time, 25¾ seconds. Second heat won by A. C. Kraenzlein; J. G. Willis, Harvard, second. Time, 25¾ seconds.

Final heat—Won by A. C. Kraenzlein; J. G. Willis, second; J. W. Hallowell, third; W. P. Remington, fourth. Time, 25¾ seconds.

Yale had no entries in the low hurdles which Kraenzlein won as easily as he had his other two races. The interest in this event was centered in the struggle for second between Remington of Penn. and Hallowell and Willis of Harvard. Both the Harvard men passed Remington on the last hurdle, Willis beating Hallowell in a very close finish.

TWO-MILE RUN.

Won by A. Grant, University of Pennsylvania; D. C. Hall, Brown, second; O. W. Richardson, Harvard, third; B. A. Gallagher, fourth. Time, 9 minutes 51¾ seconds.

In this event Foote and Knowles of Harvard set the pace in the first lap. Soon, however, Grant of Pennsylvania opened up a long lead and at the half was seventy-five yards ahead of Hall Brown, who was closely followed by Cregan. Grant continued to hold his lead and made the first mile in about 4 minutes 44 seconds. At the end of six laps Cregan stopped, leaving Richardson of Harvard in second position with Gallagher of Cornell and Hall in third and fourth places. At the bell for the last lap, Hall set out to overtake Grant, whose lead had already been consider-

ably lessened. Quickly passing Richardson and Gallagher, he went after Grant. But the latter's lead was too great and the effort told on Hall so that Richardson moved up closer and at the finish Hall was about ten yards behind Grant, with Richardson a close third and Gallagher fighting him for the place.

ONE-HALF MILE RUN.

Final heat—Won by J. M. Perry, Princeton; H. E. Hastings, Cornell, second; H. P. Smith, Yale, third; J. M. Scrafford, Syracuse, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 3¾ seconds.

Smith of Yale made a great mistake in this race. Perry of Princeton took the lead and set a slow first quarter. Smith unwisely stayed back in the bunch so that when the last lap began he was obliged to go to the very outside to get a chance to get up. As the bunch swung past the Club House there was a line of four runners, Perry on the inside and Smith on the outside. Each of the four was about a foot ahead of the next man out. Thus Smith was forced to run yards more than Perry, the winner. On the back stretch Perry and Hastings of Cornell had a pretty fight, but on the last turn the Princeton man forged ahead and won with two yards to spare. Meanwhile Smith and Scrafford of Syracuse were having a race, by themselves, for third place. Smith was a little the faster and finished about a foot ahead of Scrafford and eight yards behind Hastings.

220-YARDS DASH.

Semi-final heats—First heat won by D. Boardman, Yale; J. E. Mulligan, Georgetown, second. Time, 22¾ secs. Second heat won by F. W. Jarvis; H. H. Cloudman, Bowdoin, second. Time, 22¾ seconds.

Final heat—Won by F. W. Jarvis; D. Boardman, second; J. E. Mulligan, third; H. H. Cloudman, fourth. Time, 22¾ seconds.

Boardman and Jarvis in the finals ran almost even for the half distance, Boardman slightly leading, with Mulligan of Georgetown and Cloudman of Bowdoin crowding them hard. At 150 yards both leaders drew away, with Boardman still a little the better. In the last thirty yards Jarvis grew stronger and broke the tape a winner by two yards. Mulligan and Cloudman had a close finish for third, the Georgetown man just getting in. I. Richards, 1900 S., ran in the second semi-final heat.

PUTTING THE 16-POUND SHOT.

Won by F. Beck, Yale, with 44 feet 3 inches; J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, second, with 42 feet 7 inches; A. Plaw, University of California, third, with 42 feet 2 inches; R. Woolsey, University of California, fourth, with 39 feet 8 inches.

Beck was unable to improve on his work of Friday, but easily won the event. McCracken, Plaw and Woolsey all improved some on the second day, but were unable to approach Beck's distance.

THROWING THE 16-POUND HAMMER.

Won by A. Plaw, University of California, with 154 feet 4½ inches; J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, second, with 143 feet 8 inches; T. T. Hare, University of Pennsylvania, third, with 141 feet 6½ inches; W. A. Boal, Harvard, fourth, with 137 feet 5 inches.

Plaw, like Beck in the shot-put, did his best work on Friday, but McCracken and Hare both bettered theirs, McCracken displacing Hare from second place which he held Friday. Boal added about nine feet to his best throw of Friday.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by Myer Prinstein, with 23 feet 8 inches; A. C. Kraenzlein, second, with 22 feet 10¼ inches; W. P. Remington, third, with 22 feet; J. H. Shirk, Harvard, fourth, with 21 feet 5½ inches.

Kraenzlein, who did the best jumping on Friday, hurt his leg in the final heat of the low hurdles, and, as Pennsylvania had first place assured, did not jump on Saturday. Prinstein of Syracuse, the present holder of the world's record, jumped 23 feet 8 inches, bettering his jump of Friday by a foot, and giving him first place over Kraenzlein. Remington of Pennsylvania and Shirk of Harvard both did their best work in the