

"Dad" MacKenzie Wins Unique Golf Match: Wolverines Capture N. C. A. A. Meet

BEATS SON ON 19TH HOLE IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC FINAL

Roland Sinks 30-Foot Putt to Square it for Third Time at 18th, Only to Have Parent Drop 25-Footer to Win on Extra Hole.

By W. R. McCallum.

ALBERT R. MacKENZIE of the Columbia Country Club won the middle Atlantic golf championship yesterday as the result of a match unique in the links annals of this country. He succeeded Thomas W. Sasser of the Maryland Country Club as titleholder by defeating his son, Roland R. MacKenzie, 1 up in nineteen holes of an absorbing round as ever has been contested on the historic course of the Chevy Chase Club.

The final was marked by play of all descriptions—a mediocre first nine holes which ended with the players all even and progressed in a crescendo of brilliancy to a stirring finish, the sixteen-year-old lad-one of the youngest who ever played for the title—holing a thirty-foot putt to square the match with his proud and perspiring parent on the eighteenth hole.

"Dad" turned the tables with a vengeance on the extra hole where, with Roland only four inches from the cup, the older MacKenzie ran down a twenty-five-foot putt to annex the hole and the title. Never was a gallery so evenly divided as the throng which followed this "pater et filius" contest. Naturally, all the kids from the caddies up were pulling for Roland, while the experienced golfers, with the exception of the one or two who were with him, were pulling for the father. Experience won in the end as it usually does unless youth comes through with remarkable strokes of hand. Albert played the last ten holes of the match in one under four, the last five in one under three. He was with his stalwart son—truly a chip off the old block. The yell that went up as he holed a thirty-foot putt on the eighteenth to have the match sounded like the last inning of a game when the slugger of the home club comes through with the winning wallow.

After the hole looked as big as a barrel to "Dad" MacKenzie at the nineteenth. All he had to do was to get up, for Roland's ball lay only four inches away, and the chances were that Albert's ball, if not exactly straight, would hit the hole. He was not to be so lucky. But the winning putt never wavered on its line and when it rolled into the hole it "celebrated" his loss of the title by encircling the paternal shoulders with a ring of congratulations. Dramatic as the final act in an immense drama was the entire progress of the two MacKenzies through the semi-finals and final rounds. The dopests had it all figured out that "Dad" would win, but the surprising ending of Wilmington would meet the final round. They thought the MacKenzies couldn't stand the pace. But Albert walked through Dunphy, "the District" titleholder, to the tune of the hole-in-one, and then he stalked Roland, the son, triumphing Chickerling to the queen's taste and missing a few shots, but playing satisfying golf.

And then the stage was set for the greatest final of the finest tournament ever held by the Middle Atlantic Golf Association. There is only one parallel to this match in the annals of golf—Lyon and his son, Seymour Lyon, in the final for the championship of the country, at Chevy Chase, last year. And at the end the result was the same with father victorious. "You are a better golfer than a good golfer, but you're got to come to papa just the same," said George at the conclusion of that championship, and Albert MacKenzie might have said the same at Chevy Chase yesterday.

Non Squares It Three Times. His son has writ and plenty of it, as any one of the hundreds who saw that putt at the eighteenth will testify. Not only did he square it three times during the round was Roland down 3 and three times he squared the match.

Only once was he up—at the first hole of the match, the finest tournament ever held by the Middle Atlantic Golf Association. He was down 3 and three times he squared the match. "You are a better golfer than a good golfer, but you're got to come to papa just the same," said George at the conclusion of that championship, and Albert MacKenzie might have said the same at Chevy Chase yesterday.

All Thrills Not in Final. The thrills of the finest Middle Atlantic tournament did not all come on the last day, however. They came earlier in the quarter-finals when Chickerling created the course record with a 72, followed three hours later by E. Warren Corke with the same score.

The old course record went by the board five different times during the round, and a 73 and a 74 were also made. Guy M. Standifer and Chris Dunphy had the scores below 75 scattered all through the tournament. Chickerling had three 49s left for a 49 on his match yesterday, while Standifer had a 71 with all putts holed. Such scoring has never been seen in a tournament in Washington, or has in golf ever been of such consistently high order.

Chickerling, the younger, won the first hole with a par 4 when his dad pulled the iron second to the rough. He hooked a trap, and Roland's second shot left him only a six-foot putt, which he didn't have to negotiate. Roland setting down in a 3. Fourth Is Halved in 3s. The short fourth was halved in 3s, Albert sinking an eight-footer on over-running his approach putt. Roland lost the sixth to become one down when he overpitched the green and he missed a fifteen-footer for a 4. At this hole Albert's tee shot jumped a trap, and his second shot also jumped a trap and ran up on the green. He chipped up eight feet from the hole, and Roland pitched over, and finally was down in 3. Then the Brookings began in earnest. Neither player reached the green at the ninth, although Roland was down in 5, neither played good going home in 2. MacKenzie, pater, won the seventh hole when he pitched over, and Roland's mashie shot failed to reach the green and he missed a fifteen-footer for a 4. At this hole Albert's tee shot jumped a trap, and his second shot also jumped a trap and ran up on the green. He chipped up eight feet from the hole, and Roland pitched over, and finally was down in 3.

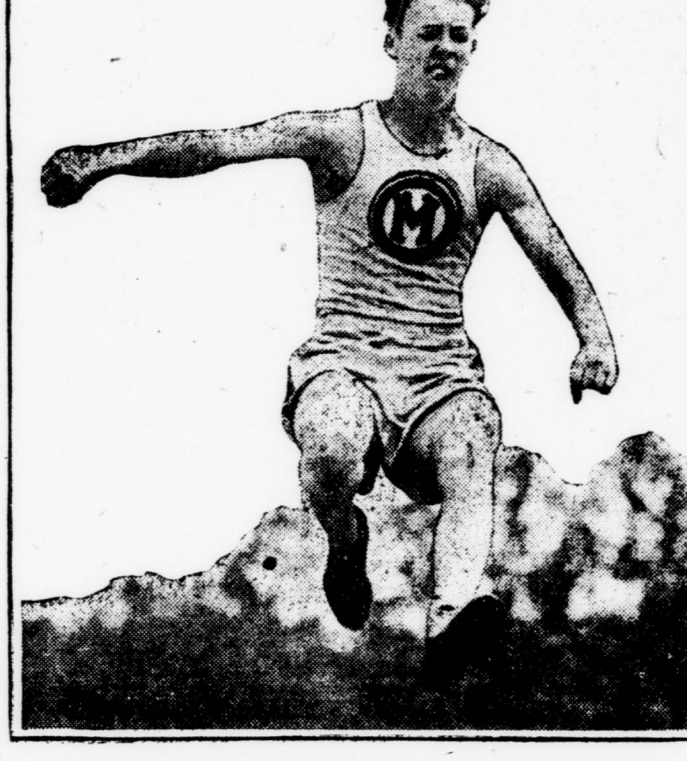
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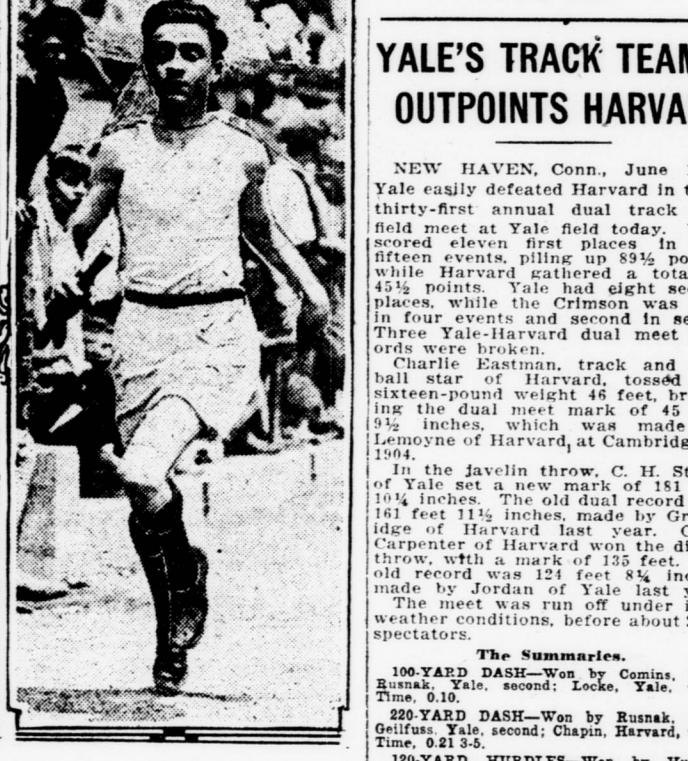
SNAPPED AT PLAYGROUNDS TRACK MEET IN STADIUM YESTERDAY



Start of the 100-lb. relay race. Photos by Thoner.



Left—Earl Clark, Monroe School—winning the broad jump.



Right—Kline of Ross School—breaking tape at finish of 100-lb. relay race.

PICK YALE-HARVARD MEN FOR MEET WITH BRITONS

NEW HAVEN, June 16.—Nine Yale athletes and six Harvard men were chosen tonight to represent Yale and Harvard in the international intercollegiate track and field meet with Oxford and Cambridge in London in July and for other eight places eleven Yale and ten Harvard athletes will run time trials and jump for record in the Harvard stadium next Saturday.

PADDOCK PLANS TO TRY FOR U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

NEW YORK, June 16.—Charles Paddock, champion sprinter, who returned from Europe yesterday after having competed in an intercollegiate track meet in Paris in defiance of an Amateur Athletic Union ruling, declared today that he felt his disqualification by the union was unjust and that he expected to be restored to good standing.

TROUPE OF MARKS BROKEN BY TWO PENN ATHLETES

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Harold (Boots) Lever of the University of Pennsylvania, 100-yard intercollegiate champion, broke the sixty-five-yard and the seventy-five-yard world records today on Franklin Field. His time for the shorter distance was 6 8-10 seconds, or one-fifth second better than the previous record held by his coach, Lawson Robertson. In the seventy-five-yard dash, Lever covered the distance in 7 5-10 seconds, one-tenth of a second under the old mark.

CHILL TO EMPIRE IN A. A.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Ollie Chill has been added to the staff of umpires of the American Association. President Charles E. Bennett announced that Chill officiated in the American League for several years.

BIG MARATHON RACE GOES TO MICHAELSON

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16.—Albert R. Michaelson of the Cygnet Athletic Club, East Port Chester, N. Y., won Maryland's first full-distance marathon of twenty-six miles and 355 yards this afternoon. Ten minutes after he crossed the line at city hall, William Kennedy, his team mate, finished second in 2 hours 50 minutes and 5 seconds, or nearly ten minutes longer than his time for winning the recent marathon in the Yankee stadium at New York. The race started at Laurel and was conducted by the Baltimore Cross Country Club and the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Baltimore.

RAY AND DRISCOLL SCORE IN ONTARIO

BRIDGE BEACH, Ontario, June 16.—Joe Ray, in the one-mile run, and Joe Driscoll, in the quarter-mile run, were the only out-of-town stars to take part in the annual outdoor track meet of the Buffalo Police Department today at the Port Erie Beach stadium. Big handicaps in several events gave most of the places to local high school athletes. Ray did not have competition after the half-mile mark, when he took the lead from Ray Watson of the Chicago Athletic Club, for whom Watson, Ray, Higgins and Connolly ran.

STATISTICS OF MAJORS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing statistics for various teams and players.

YALE ELECTS DOUGLAS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16.—Malcolm Douglas, of Castine, Me., was elected captain of the Yale track team for next season tonight. Edward Green, New York City, was chosen manager; William Moody, Chicago, assistant manager; Ted Shafer, Potomac, Pa., was chosen manager of the cross-country team.

DEFEAT ATHLETES OF 62 SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT U.S.

Johns Hopkins, With Only Two Men Entered Ties for Third Place—Brookins Sets World Record for 220-Yard Low Hurdles.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 16.—Seventeen men from the University of Michigan won the championship track and field meet of the National Collegiate Athletic Association from a fighting array of picked men from sixty-two institutions, representing every section of America, today.

The Wolverine stars, with 31 points, far outdistanced the field, often leaving dust in the eyes of competitors with teams twice her size pitted against her. Leland Stanford, California, followed Michigan in the scramble for points with 14½, taking second position by a half point. The University of Iowa and Johns Hopkins tied for third place with 14 markers each. Pennsylvania State College was next with 13½ and the University of Illinois and Mississippi A. and M., tied for sixth with 13 each.

Southern California had 12. Chicago was next with 11 1-10. Following Chicago the teams finished in the order:

Kansas State Aggies, 9½; Kansas State, 8; Washash, 8; Notre Dame, 7 1-10; Grinnell, 6; Washington, 5; Kansas State Teachers, 4½; Minnesota, 4; Kalamazoo State Normal, 4; Maryland, 4; Wisconsin, 3½; Miami University, 3; Texas Aggies, 3; Georgia Tech., 3; Hamilton, 3; Washington, University, 2; New York University, 2-10; Texas, 2; Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, 2; Ohio State, 1½; Washington, 1½; Baylor, 1; Nebraska, 1; Detroit, ½; Wesleyan, ½. Michigan's officially was credited with thirty-one points, the fraction not being used except to decide places on close scores.

Hopkins' Showing a Surprise. One of the surprises of the meet was the showing made by Johns Hopkins, which with only two men entered, tied with Iowa for third place. L. Clarke, individual point runner of the competition, won the N. C. A. A. record in the 100-yard dash, running it in 9.9 seconds, was largely responsible for the showing of the Baltimore squad. He won the century and placed second in the 220-yard dash, taking it in 22.9 seconds. He also added another five to Clarke's markers by winning the 100-yard dash.

Hubbard's win in the broad jump was the only first place taken by the Baltimore team. He was followed by earned places in ten of fifteen events. Stanford was second in spite of her failure to win any of her events. Michigan, however, placing men in seven events. Thirty-five schools placed men in the competition.

World Mark to Brookins. A new world record and six new marks for the N. C. A. A. games came out of the Michigan meet. Brookins, star hurdler of the University of Iowa, set a new world record of 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He also broke the record in the 220-yard dash, taking it in 22.9 seconds. He was followed by earned places in ten of fifteen events. Stanford was second in spite of her failure to win any of her events. Michigan, however, placing men in seven events. Thirty-five schools placed men in the competition.

The national collegiate records which fell were the broad jump, pole vault, hammer throw, shot put, half mile run and 200-yard dash. The national records were broken by the Michigan team. Brookins, star hurdler of the University of Iowa, set a new world record of 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He also broke the record in the 220-yard dash, taking it in 22.9 seconds. He was followed by earned places in ten of fifteen events. Stanford was second in spite of her failure to win any of her events. Michigan, however, placing men in seven events. Thirty-five schools placed men in the competition.

New Pole Vault Mark Tied. McKown of the Kansas State Teachers' College, and Brooker of Michigan shared the pole vault. McKown, 16 feet 2 inches, tied the record. Brooker, 16 feet 2 inches, tied the record. McKown, 16 feet 2 inches, tied the record. Brooker, 16 feet 2 inches, tied the record.

Discus Throw—Won by Lieb, Notre Dame, 132 feet 9 inches; second, Fred Tootell of Bowdoin set a new record of 137 feet 9 inches; Marshall, Yale, 127 feet 9 inches; third, 127 feet 9 inches.

Shotput—Won by Eastman, Harvard (distance 46 feet, making a new dual record; the record was 45 feet 9½ inches made by Le Monnier, Harvard, in 1912). Dinker, Harvard, second (distance 41 feet 10 inches); Johnson, Yale, third (distance 41 feet 10 inches).

Hammer Throw—Won by Earl, Yale (distance 137 feet 9 inches); Marshall, Yale, 127 feet 9 inches; third, 127 feet 9 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Storms, Yale (distance 180 feet 10½ inches, breaking the record of 177 feet 9 inches made by Greengard, Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass., in 1912). Beach, Yale, third, 170 feet 8 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Carpenter, Harvard, distance 132 feet; Steffanson, Yale, second, 127 feet 9 inches; Miller, Harvard, third, 127 feet 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Schopp, Yale, 16 feet 2 inches; second, 16 feet 2 inches; third, 16 feet 2 inches.

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