

Two Records Broken, Three Equalled in East Armory Track Meet

Perkins and Satchebell Set Regimental Track Records; English High Is Champion

Two things stick out in one's mind after the record-breaking regimental championships which provided English High with its usual Boston high school track and field crown yesterday in the East armory. First the truly remarkable sprinting of Constantine Satchebell of Brighton high school, and second, the speed of Stanley Perkins of Trade school at 176 yards.

Satchebell, an intermediate athlete, shot through 50 yards in 5-4-5 seconds. Experts who watched him perform, and twice he was clocked in this wonderful figure, called him another Howard Drew, and, if anything, a mile better, because of his speed of the mark. Perkins raced once around the big drill shed, a distance of 176 yards, in 22 seconds. Satchebell defeated his field by three yards, Perkins had five on his nearest rival.

BILLINGS SET OLD RECORD IN 1921

Each broke regimental games records. The meet yesterday was the 20th annual affair of the Boston schools. In all that long stretch no boy ever has been able to run through the distance in the figures quoted. The best time ever made by an intermediate sprinter was six seconds. Charley Billings of Jamaica Plain High did that time yesterday in 1921. He was a great sprinter. Satchebell could give him a five-yard handicap and defeat him.

The junior 176-yard record was 22-3-5 seconds, made by Benson of English High in 1925 and equalled a year later by Bronnie Jakuskas of the same school. Perkins could have beaten either five yards or the 300-yard record. We will have more to say later about each of these wonderful runners.

For the 16th time in 20 years English High won the team prize in the meet. The wonderful balance of the blue and blue team gave it a point tally of 97-5-8. There is little surprise in this English verdict, unusual if there is any, comes in the fact that the opposition could not muster any more than it did.

EVERY SCHOOL MANAGES TO SCORE

Dorchester High did might well by finishing in second position, but its total of 36-2 points, Trade School had 24-1-2, East Boston High 23, Commerce 16-1-3, Latin 14, Hyde Park 11-1-2, Brighton 11, Jamaica Plain 3-1-2, South 2-1-2, 2-1-2, and Charlestown 1. All 12 schools in the competition registered.

Without doubt, the meeting, witnessed by a packed hall, was the finest in the long history of the meet. The intercollegiate was the keynote of the whole affair, that and orderly precision. There was not an untoward incident despite intense rivalry, and the English verdict, and the semblance of question in the racing. The judging was excellent and the selectors had a real time of it in practically every event on the program. The meet was in the 900 at the first turn, but neither was hurt. They were running so closely together in an effort to qualify that they stepped on the feet of rivals and slipped. The meet was unusually well handled. Dick Walsh, the referee, is to be highly commended.

THREE RECORDS ARE EQUALLED

Besides the record-breaking stunts, three records were equalled yesterday. In the 50-yard event in 7 seconds, which equals the meet record first made by Charles Fraustaford of East Boston in 1925.

C. Lanier of East Boston High jammed home in front of the junior 50-yard sprint field in 6-1-5 seconds, which equals the meet record set by J. J. McArdle of English High in 1927. C. J. McArdle of Boston Trade school won the senior sprinting honors in 3-4-3 seconds, equaling the meet record set by Dick Walsh of East Boston in 1920 and equalled in 1926 by Homer Blenzo of Jamaica Plain High.

While the winners in the other contests on the long program do not qualify as record-breakers, they certainly can be classed as thrill producers. No finer 1000-yard race ever was run anywhere. George Kelley of Dorchester High won it after going through a mill that few athletes ever are called upon to work through.

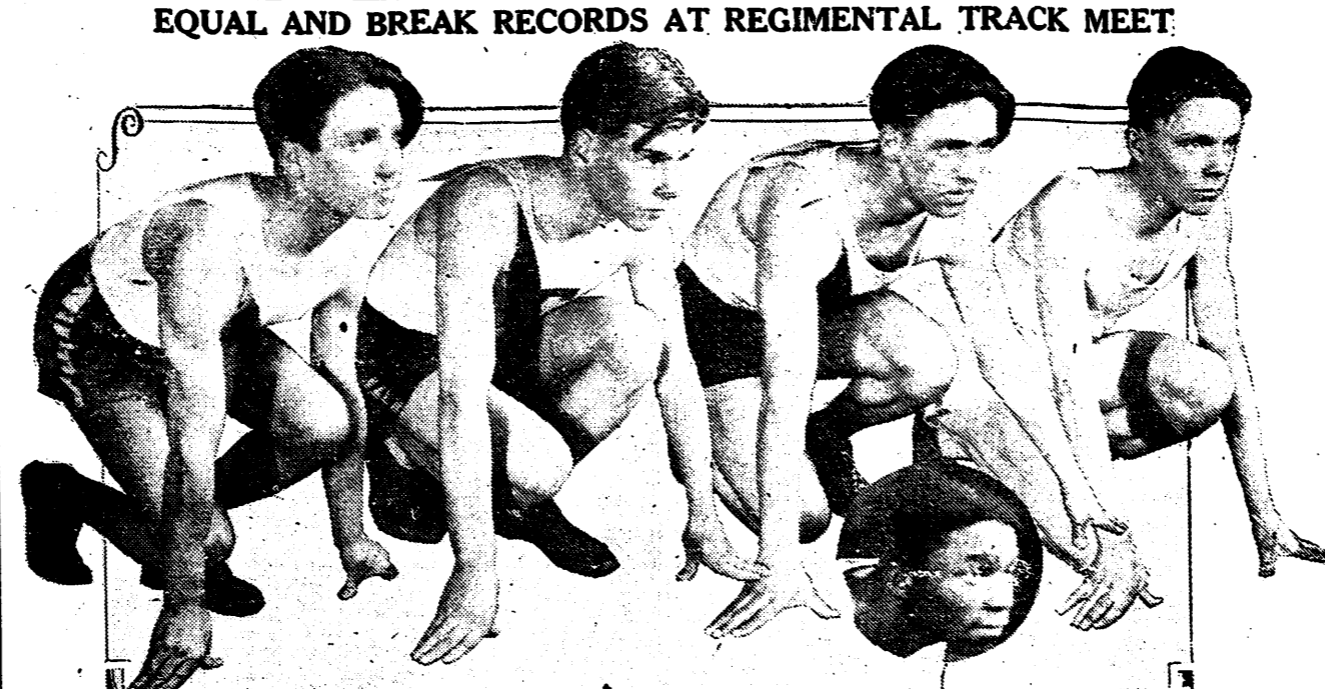
ALL THREE IN BLANKET FINISH

For three laps the boys who finished in the first three places ran under pressure, under a very small blanket. George Daley, the English High leader who got second, was beaten by less than a foot, and his teammate, Martin Adams, winner of third position, was close enough to be given a dead heat for the runner-up position.

George Kelley, who won the 1000-yard race, was able to state of a pair of determined challengers by Adams, who did the major part of the pushing, and then the Dorchester boy had just enough to hold Daley, who came up with a great sprint in the home lane. The gathering was out of its head through the entire dizzy whirl and the winner received a wonderful ovation. The time, 2:34, was slow compared with the record, but who cares about the time in that competition?

BOTH 600-YARD RACES WERE GRABBED BY DREW-IN-THE-WOOD RACERS

Both 600-yard races were grabbed by Drew-in-the-wood racers. Jim Haney of Commerce, who took the intermediate rush in a home stretch drive from



"Reggie" records meant nothing to this quintet of Boston High school athletes who competed at the East Armory yesterday afternoon. Left to right—C. Lanier of East Boston, who equalled the junior 50-yard dash; Stanley Perkins of Trade, who broke the junior 176-yard run mark; C. J. McArdle of Trade, who equalled the senior 50-yard dash record, and J. L. Mahan of Hyde Park, who equalled the best time in the intermediate hurdles. Inset shows Constantine Satchebell of Brighton High, who broke the intermediate dash record.

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