SPORT NEWS

TRHEE RECORDS BROKEN AT U. N. B. TRACK MEET AT COLLEGE FIELD

Les Stratton, Elongated Athlete, Broke Running High Jump and Pole Vault—Don Adams Beat Own Discus Throw—Burns is Williams Taylor Medal Winner With Most Points—Watson Boys Displayed Speed—Time for 100 Yards Dash Was 10 4-5 Seconds—Other Events Good.

The annual University of New Brunswick track meet at College Field yesterday was featured by three broken records, and some hectic competition in most of the events. Les Stratton, elongated athlete, set two of the new records, when he soared to 10 ft. 4 3-4 inches in the high jump, and raised the running High Jump record, of 5 ft. 6 in., to another half inch. Don Adams, last year's winner of the Williams Taylor medal ofr proficiency in athletics, broke his own record in the Discus Throw, hurling the plate a distance of 101 ft. 10 inches. The old record was 91 feet, set by Adams a few days ago in a preliminary meet.

Burns Fast

Burns, who has had an admirable athletic record since his entry into college, is the winner of the Williams Taylor medal this year. He played on the football and hockey squads, besides being one of yesterday's big winners in the track meet.

The youthful sprint star, dashed to a victory in the 100 yards dash over a none too good track yesterday, defeating such stars as Karl and Jack Watsons. Burns' time was 10 4-5 seconds. Jack Watson, the elder of the Watsons finished second, with Karl a close third. Karl was picked as the winner in this event, but didn't show the dash of which he is capable.

Burns captured the 100 yards' hurdles also, rather easily as the other entrants kicked over the barriers before they made much headway. Don Adams gave Burns a spirited race, taking the hurdles eosily, but losing out to the superior speed of the lighter Burns on the runaways.

Weldon Starred

Weldon, bespectacled athlete won two events; the Running Board Jump, clearing a distance of 20 ft. 7 in., and took a first in the Hop, Step and Jump with a distance of 43 ft. 10. The lanky form of this Red and Black jumping star overshadowed the efforts of such good jumpers as Jack Fowler, and Dudomaine. Weldon also placed second in the Running High Jump, leading the point getters for the day.

Fraser, won the Shot Put with a record of 35 ft. 3 in., with Dudomaine a close second. Though the latter, Dudomaine was able to place first in only one event, he was dangerous at all times, and close to a winner in several events. He won the hammer throw, 94 ft. 6 inches. Karl "Happy" Watson, climaxed a fine day in the sprints with a wonderful finish in the 220-yard dash to beat out Burns and his own brother Jack, doing the yardage in 24 4-5 seconds.

The other winners were Fulton, who took the 440 yards dash rather easily from a tired field. He was followed to the tape by Karl Watson. The time was 55 3-5 seconds. Daughney gobbled up the mile run from Corey, and another man who dropped out at the three quarter post. Daughney led from the start, and his loping, tireless stride wore his shorter opponents down. Corey finished second. The time for the mile was 5 min. and 12 seconds.

Following are the results:

100 YDS. DASH—Burns, 1st; J. Watson, 2nd; C. Watson, 3rd.—Time 10 4-5 seconds.

PUTTING SHOT—Fraser, 1st; Dudomaine, 2nd; Adams, 3rd. Dist.—35 ft. 3 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—*Stratton, 1st; Weldon, 2nd; Horseman, 3rd. Height—5 ft. 6 1-2 inches.

POLE VAULT—*Stratton, 1st; Horson, 2nd; Weldon and Boone, 3rd. Height—10 ft. 4 3-4 inches.

220 YDS. DASH—C. Watson, 1st; J. Watson, 2nd; Burns, 3rd. Time—24 4-5 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Weldon, 1st; Fowler, 2nd; Dudomaine, 3rd. Dist.—20 ft. 7 inches.

HAMMER THROW—Dudomaine, 1st; Goodine, 2nd; Woods, 3rd. Dist.—9 ft. 6 inches.

HOP. STEP, AND JUMP—Weldon, 1st; Fowler, 2nd; Dudomaine. Dist.—43 ft. 10 inches.

100 YDS. HURDLES—Burns, st; Adams, 2nd.

440 YDS. DASH—Fulton, 1st; C. Watson, 2nd; J. Watson, 3rd. Time—55 3-5 seconds.

MILE RUN—Daughney, 1st; Corey, 2nd. Time—5 minutes 12 seconds.

880 YDS. RUN—Fraser, 1st.; Corey, 2nd. Time—2min. 10 3-5 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—*Adams, 1st.; Andeson, 2nd.; Stratton, 3rd. Dist.—101 ft. 10 inches.

*—Records have been broken.



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FORGOT THE PRICE TAGS ON THE UNDIES

(New York Sun)

The Greens were far from affluent and lived in a tiny house in a very modest suburb, where most of the neighbors were in similar circumstances. Mrs. Green, however, came from a verp prosperous family, as she was fond of reminding her friends, and consequently she was inclined to highhat her neighbors.

On Mrs. Green's birthday her mother presented her with a generous check, with which she was to buy what they wanted. Instead of purchasing some of the strictly utilitarian things which she really needed for herself and the house, Mrs. Green, with a grand gesture, invested the entire sum in a quantity of really beautiful and expensive silk underwear.

Mrs. Green, who had been wearing bargain sale lingerie for some time, was delighted with her own extravagance. The only thing that marred her pleasure was the regrettable fact that the neighbors would be tangibly unaware of her good fortune. Then she conceived hte brilliant idea.

The next morning, which was fortunately clear and not too sunny, Mrs. Green carried all the lovely silk underthings to the backyard, where she carefully hung each chemise, slip and nightie on the clothesline. There they fluttered gently in the breeze, the whole collection; pink, apricot, maize and leave them all morning, so that the envious housewives in the neighboring houses could feast their longing eyes upon the silken glories.

This plan would have worked beautifully had not clever Mrs. White, who lived next door, rushed right over, not five minutes after Mrs. Green had not gone into the house, Mrs. White came, ostensibly to borrow an extra egg for her sponge cake, but really to get a closer view of the gorgeous apparel billowing on the clothesline.

Knowing Mrs. Green of old, Mrs. White was not greatly astonished to find that the underthings had never been near a washtub, but were gleaming in their perfectly dry, pristine freshnss. Moreover, in her anxious haste, Mrs. Green had forgotten to remove the price tags from the garments.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES FROM MANHATTAN

(New York Sun)

Main street, twenty-five miles from Manhattan. Time, ten o'clock in the morning. A horse comes galloping along the street. He is riderless. He carries a saddle, but his reins are hanging loose. As pedestrians gaze after him he slows up and begins to trot. A woman walks a block ahead. One would say she is middle-aged. She watches the oncoming horse and as he nears her she walks to the middle of the street and grasps the harness of his head. He backs away, head high, but she holds him tightly, calmly. A clerk runs from a grocery store.

"He belongs to Mr. Brown," he says; "I' ll take care of him."

The woman turns the horse over to him and resumes her walk along Main Street.

GOOD PROGRAM ON THE AIR FOR WEDNESDAY

The radio program for Wednesday night as as follows, Atlantic Standard time being used:

Palmolive Hour—WEAF.
Red Seal Hour—WABC.
Voice of Columbia—WABC.
U. S. Army Band—WABC.

WLW, CINCINNATI

7.00—WOR. Program
9.00—NBC network.

WOR, NEWARK

8.30 Don Juan Music
9.30—Ensemble Music
11.30—Moonbeams

WEAF, NEW YORK

7.00—Folk Music.
7.30—Back of the News.
7.45—Wilbur Coon Players.
8.00—East of Cairo.
8.30—Mobiloil Concert.
9.00Halsey Stewart.
9.30—Palmolive Hour.
10.30—Coco Cola Sport Cats.
11.00—Mystery House.

WJZ, NEW YORK

6.45—Literary Digest.
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15—Alias Edward Taylor.
7.45—Rise of the Goldberg.
8.00—Yeast Foamers.
8.30—Sylvania Foresters.
9.30—Time Square Review
10.30—Cuckoo.
11.00—Slumber Hour.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

7.00—Reports; Dinner music.
8.00—General Electric Hour.
8.30—Programs from WEAF.
11.30—Stromberg-Carlsen Hour.

WABC, NEW YORK

7.30—Evangeline Adams
7.45—Men's Shoe Special.
8.00—Russian Village
9.30—Frontier Days.
7.30—The Little Sachs.
8.30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9.00—Van Heusen Program.
9.30—La Polina Smoker.
11.30—New Merrymakers

CKAC, MONTREAL

7.00—News, Stocks, Weather.
8.00—Northeastern Troubadours.

The old triangle consisted of the man, the wife and usually the "other woman." But these days, with frequent divorce and remarriage, all sorts of triangles are possible and some of them prove quite pleasant triangular affairs, too.

There is, for instance, a certain well-known actor in New York who married a very efficient woman some years ago. Wife No. 1 helped him considerably when he was out of a job, and through her influence she secured him a lucrative engagement. He naturally was very grateful, but that did not prevent him from falling in love with a blonde who played opposite him.

Wife No. 1 took it in good spirit, and became friends with her successor. Wife No. 1 gave him a divorce, but considering all she had done for him she demanded alimony and got it.

Husband and wife No. 2 set up an establishment, but discovered that, what with the ups and downs of the theatrical world and none of wife No. 1's experience in home management, they could not make a go of it, and continue to pay No. 1 her alimony.

The upshot is that Wife No. 1 has been taken into the household, and pays back her alimony to the husband to cover the rent for the apartment for the three of them. She has been installed as general manager both of their personal and business finances, being the sort of woman who can make a nickel do the work of a dime, and both husband and wife No. 2 are so dependent on her as adviser, philosopher and friend that they insist they could not live without her.

In the meantime the housebold affairs are run on a very amicable basis apparently, and the ex-wife and the present wife preside at the same dinner parties for husband's friends.

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