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Michigan made the fast-
is event.

Pennsylvania was the star in
coming within four-fifths
of the record and finishing

ere were nearly 1,000 en-
hampionship this year less
tes participated in the pro-
y, and only 110 started in
contests.

RESERVES SURPRISE.

ks Big Six Records With
ammer and Shot.

O., May 28.—Records were
ealed in almost every event
annual athletic meet of the
cing half a dozen Ohio col-
ce went to Ohio State, which
99 points. Other colleges fin-
rder: Oberlin, 43; Reserve,
28; Wooster, 5½; Kenyon, 0.
part in only two events and
ot surprised that she did not
n either. Western Reserve
ne surprise of the day. Muff
otball player, broke Big Six
n the hammer throwing and
hrew the hammer 123 feet 2
xels the record by 2 feet 6½
sixteen-pound shot put he
. He put the weight 42 feet
king the record by 3 feet 8½

rlin had an easy time in the
His mark was 4:26, just seven
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ADVANCE FLYERS ARRIVE

C. A. COEY VISITS SPEEDWAY

ENTRANT IN NATIONAL BALLOON RACE
PRAISES PROVISIONS FOR HISTORY
MAKING EVENT, AND PREDICTS
UNRIVALED SUCCESS.

WILL FLY TODAY.

C. A. Coey and G. L. Bumbaugh will
make a test ascension from the Motor
Speedway in either the Chicago or the
Indiana.

Only one more week intervenes between
today and the start of the national bal-
loon race. Many things have to be ac-
complished during this short space of
time to assure perfect harmony at this
complicated event.

The first aeronaut who will compete in
this history-making race arrived yester-
day. C. A. Coey and wife of Chicago
bear the distinction of being the first
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the Speedway, besides local flyers.

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Afternoon:

Out 5 4 3 7 3 0
In 4 4 4 4 4 0

Knowles—Morning:

Out 3 4 3 6 4 5
In 4 6 4 3 5 6

Afternoon:

Out 3 4 3 8 4 5
In 4 5 4 4 4 5

Knowles assumed a
at the end of the first
morning round, and he
end of it. During the
Edrington worked like a T
marvelous work cut th
the end of the morning

Starting out in the
won the first hole and
lead to 3 up. The nex
halved and Edrington
with a seven after K
into the rough and flub
in a vain effort to ge
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although neither playe
Edrington won the fifth,
the sixth and put his l
The seventh was hal
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rd High Hurdle—Barney (Re-Metcalf (Oberlin), second; r), third; Corlette (Reserve), :16.

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"Up among the clouds standing on the edge of eternity, floating lightly in the cool morning air is most invigorating. By remaining high, you are above the mist clouds and there is a strange dryness and crispness that only an aeronaut knows and has ever experienced.

"Ballooning is certainly the most fascinating and most scientific sport that I know of.

"I feel safe in predicting that the world's record for long-distance flight will be broken at the great Speedway next June 5.

Rain Makes Danger.

"Ballooning in rainy weather is exceedingly dangerous, as the lightning is the cause of the greatest apprehension. An electrical storm is more liable than anything else to be the cause of a fatality, while the great bags, tugging and straining in a gust of violent weather, test the skill of the most daring pilot, and the great balloons float on the wings of the wind like a wounded bird."

Several of the aeronauts who will compete are making unusual preparations for a long flight, and the indications are that the record of the Pommeron will be broken. A. Holland Forbes hopes to land close to Labrador, and part of his equipment will consist of guns and ammunition, as well as a heavy equipment of wearing apparel. Several of the other aeronauts will also carry the same equipment, while at least three of them will have carrier pigeons.

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The Colts captured th 925, and the Anti-Jord onds, rolling 919. Scores

WASHINGTON			
Anti-Jordans.			
Conover...	178	151	168
Prango...	157	150	183
Jordan...	180	146	158
Miller...	169	209	167
Hardie...	204	188	243
Totals...	888	844	919
Silent Fives.			
Harris...	132	136	156
Sackett...	186	158	172
Overhiser	177	177	131
Yoder...	172	134	103
Mertz...	148	200	134
Totals...	814	805	696
Bumpers.			
Belmford.	173	169	141
Baron...	179	166	195
Ralston...	200	156	189

Totals... 814 805 696