

RELAY PROSPECTS LOOK PROMISING

Good Marks in Early Meets Indicate Fast Competition in Coming Kansas Carnival

Lawrence, Kansas, April 9.—(Special)—Good marks, including one new world and American outdoor record for the mile and seven-eighths medley by Iowa State, in the Texas and Rice Relays, shared in almost equally by the various conferences and sections of the country represented, indicates another outdoor season of stellar performances in the remaining big outdoor relay carnivals this season.

The Kansas Relays at Memorial Stadium of the University of Kansas are next on the program in the territory west of the Mississippi River and the fact that practically all of the fast teams that competed at Texas, in addition to numerous others from the Big Ten and Missouri Valley Conferences and the Pacific coast will come to Kansas for action, makes it certain that this meet will again produce some classy performances.

Indoor Marks Are Good

The indoor conference and dual meets, and the southern relay carnivals make predictions on performances in the special events for individual track and field stars possible, but forecasting the results in the university, college and high school class relays is rather uncertain. Illinois, by winning the four-mile relay in the Illinois relays and both southern relays, indicates a clean-sweep team in that event this season, while Iowa State, or Ames, of the Missouri Valley Conference has been clearing up in the medley sufficiently to make itself a favorite whenever it runs.

Notre Dame and Kansas are both known to have fast dash relay teams, while Iowa University, Wisconsin, the Kansas Aggies and Oklahoma all have fast one-mile relay quartets.

With the Kansas Relays but four weeks off work is being done daily to get the big quarter-mile track and 220-yards straightaway into top shape for the racing. The track is said to be one of the fastest in America and this fact coupled with the excellent weather and climatic conditions which have prevailed for the Kansas event has turned out some exceptionally good records each year and should result in more of the same this season.

HUSKERS BEATEN BY CALIFORNIA

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braska; second, Hill, California; third, Phillips, California. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Gerken, California; second, Phillips, California; third, Ashburn, Nebraska. Distance: 48 feet 5 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Hampton, California; second, tie between Fitz, California, and Page, Nebraska. Height: 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gerken, California; second, Phillips, California; third, Durisch, Nebraska. Distance, 189 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Andrews, Nebraska; second, Hampton, California; third, Marcus, California. Distance: 21 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Mandery, Nebraska; second, Almy, Nebraska; third, Baxter, California. Distance, 172 feet, 3 inches.

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DRAKE PLANS FOR SPECIAL CONCERT

Minneapolis Symphony Signs to Play in Field House; Expects Large Attendance

Des Moines, Ia., April 9.—(Special)—In what will perhaps be the most popular priced concert ever played by the great orchestra in the State of Iowa, The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra of fifty accomplished musicians has been signed to play a special concert in the huge Drake university field house here the afternoon of Sunday, April 24.

Groups from all over the state are expected to attend the musical treat. Special arrangements will probably be made to accommodate parties, and reservations will be made for out of town groups in advance of the orchestra's appearance here.

The Minneapolis Symphony is recognized as one of the principle musical ensembles of the world. The orchestra is making its annual spring tour, and is now playing its twenty-fourth successful season. It is under the direction of the famous **Hovi Varbruggen**.

As an additional treat, the soloist of the symphony, **Bernard Ferguson**, baritone singer of note, will be on the program.

The main floor of the field house will be outfitted with a special raised platform for the orchestra and more than 1,000 seats will be installed on the main floor. In addition, there are 3,500 permanent seats in the field house stands and galleries which will permit the largest audience to enjoy the treat.

Representative Of Sokol Lodge Visits Classes

Frank Chmelik, traveling instructor for the Sokol lodges, a Czech organization of this state, spent a few hours Friday afternoon with instructor **Rudolph Vogeler's** class in gymnastics in the coliseum. Mr. Chmelik demonstrated the correct methods of apparatus work and aided the men interested in tumbling and gymnastics with their technique.

As the local representative of the Sokol organizations, Mr. Chmelik visits the various lodges in Nebraska to aid in instruction and stimulate interest. There are twenty-three Sokol units in the state, having an active membership of 17,000 persons. The organization is a national Czech lodge which encourages physical education among its members. Their work consists largely of gymnastics, tumbling, calisthenics and group drills and games.

In connection with his work among the Sokols, Mr. Chmelik is interested in encouraging gymnastics in the schools and other organizations. He will return again in about three weeks to give demonstrations to those interested, both in Mr. Vogeler's classes and at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

All-American And All-British Teams Are Latest Novelty in Fiction World

There have been All-Western football teams, All-American football teams, and a multitude of All-Something teams, but the latest in honorary or mythical squads are the All-American and All-British International Fiction teams, which have been compiled by **F. K. W. Drury**, of Brown University.

These two teams are composed of famous characters in fiction, the All-American team being characters in American fiction, and the All-British team being characters in British fiction. Mr. Drury's choice of players and the lineups of the teams are:

All-American team: ends, **Ben-Hur**, (Wallace), **Saracinesca**, (Crawford); tackles; **Silas Lapham**, (Howells), **Nathan Burke**, (Watts); guards; **Caleb West**, (Smith), **Hugh Wynne**, (Mitchell); center, **Andivius Hedulio**, (White); quarterback, **Tom Sawyer**, (Clemens); halfbacks; **Richard Carvel**, (Churchill), **Peter Stirling**, (Ford); fullback, **Ethen Frome**, (Wharton). The names in parenthesis are the authors of the characters.

Of the All-American Team Mr. Drury says: "As a whole the team is to be feared. It has great ground-gaining ability and is strong on defense. As compared with a British or Continental team it has more

speed and push, if not so much staying quality."

According to Mr. Drury, the All-British team is well trained, strong in physique, of great staying power, and outweighs the American team considerably. Following is the lineup of the All-British aggregation:

Ends: **Tom Jones**, (Fielding), **Master of Ballantrae**, (Stevenson); tackles: **Richard Fernal**, (Meredith), **Sentimental Tommie**, (Barrie); guards: **Forsythe of the Saga**, (Galsworthy), **Clayhanger**, (Bennett); center: **Henry Esmond**, (Thackeray); Quarterback, **Kim**, (Kipling); halfbacks: **Joseph Vance**, (DeMorgan), **David Copperfield**, (Dickens); fullback, **Ivanhoe**, (Scott).

The teams were published by the **H. H. Wilson Company**, New York. Besides picking the football teams, Mr. Drury has selected 331 "Novels Too Good To Miss", which have been placed in four groups with twelve lists in each group.

Group 1 includes tales of the British Isles, tales from three continents, and tales from the two Americas. In Group 2 are tales of ancient times, sea stories, and tales of adventure. Group 3 is composed of social studies, family studies and social activities, while Group 4 is love romances, psychological tales and character studies.

Life Saving Awards Given 14 Students

National senior **Y. M. C. A.** life saving awards for tests passed in **Rudolph Vogeler's** classes in swimming held in the local **Y. M. C. A.** pool have been awarded fourteen students. Emblems and certificates may be had by these men upon application to **Cliff Cunningham**, physical director at the "Y".

Those securing sufficient points for the awards are: **William H. Thomas**, **P. D. Blake**, **J. C. Harned**, **T. H. Frits**, **G. Darlington**, **A. J. Mayborn**, **P. E. Pettygrove**, **D. A. Reed**, **R. M. Skanes**, **H. J. Skidmore**, **G. E. Carlberg**, **D. Alderson**, **E. Svoboda**, and **D. Richardson**.

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The department of botany has received a call for a plant ecologist to go to Africa on a five year contract to work on grazing, forestry, and other vegetational problems in the Tanganyika region of central Africa. More ecological work is being done in Africa today than in any other of the British possessions, according to **Dr. J. E. Weaver** of the department of botany.

PLAN FOR SCHOOL OF AG EXERCISES

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of twenty-one members, sixteen of them being boys and five girls.

The Commencement exercises of the week are open to the public and everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend.

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