

TRACK STARS ON DECK FOR DRAKE RELAY CARNIVAL

Qualifying Trials Set for This Afternoon With Finals Saturday.

RECORDS LIKELY TO GO

Cinder Aces Expected To Center Fire on High Hurdles, Discus.

By JOE MILLER.

Cinder stars of the middle west gather in Des Moines Friday for qualifying trials this afternoon in the twenty-third annual Drake relays. Preliminary heats are on the program in all individual events and in the 440, 880 and mile relays. The finals are slated for Saturday afternoon.

The carnival will bring together a host of fine sprinters in the 100 yard dash, with Ralph Metcalfe, sophomore negro speedster from Marquette, Peyton, Glass, Oklahoma Aggie star who beat Eddie Tolan at Drake last year; Jack Burnett, University of Mississippi star and junior A. A. U. champion; Lambertus of Nebraska, Klaner of Kansas, Thompson and Hass of Minnesota all vying for supremacy.

Saling in Hurdles.

If the weather man gives the meet a break, Drake officials look for several records to tumble, with keen competition on hand in each event. Capt. George Saling, University of Iowa hurdler, is likely to smash the Drake barrier record of 14.7 if given a dry track. Saling equaled the Kansas relays mark of 14.6 last Saturday on a track washed by an eighteen hour rain. Hinkley of Kansas State and Flick, Kansas, will furnish plenty of opposition for the Hawkeye ace. Rhea of Nebraska is back to defend his shot put title won last year with a heave of 50 feet, 7.2 inches, but the Husker star must snap out of his late slump if he would keep ahead of Clarence Munn, 215 pound Minnesota weight man, who has tossed of 49 feet to his credit. Munn is Big Ten champion, while Rhea holds numerous records in the event.

Although Purma of Illinois, 1931 champion in the discus throw is returning, the favorite in the plate event is Melvin Thornhill of Kansas, who beat the Illini man at Kansas last week by six inches. Thornhill's best effort measured 136 feet, but much better marks are expected this week at Drake. There is not outstanding choice in the javelin.

Beecher Outstanding.

Bryce Beecher of Indiana, Big Ten record holder in the pole vault with a mark of 13 feet, 8 inches is by all odds the big noise in this event, but Clyde Coffman of Kansas, Lemington of Illinois and Dean of Nebraska will give him plenty to think about. Beecher captured the Kansas Relays championship last week, jumping 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Mell and Morris of Oklahoma lead the broad jump contestants, while Newblock, also of Oklahoma, rates as an outstanding contender for the high jump title. Ehrlich, Kansas State, is another fine high jumper.

In the sprint relays, Illinois has an edge, but Iowa, Nebraska and

Important Meeting Of Golf Club Today

There will be a most important meeting of the newly organized golf club Friday noon in the golf club rooms. All members are urged to be present.

TWO CHOSEN TO ATTEND STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

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from the other delegates on Friday. The conference will hold its first session at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Gallery A of Morrill hall. The question of campus politics, political factions, and the problem of monopolization of activities by dominant organized groups is the general topic which will receive first consideration. Because this problem is one which is encountered in all the schools attending the conference as indicated by their correspondence, the committee in charge expects it will occupy the major portion of the time of the morning session.

Discuss Offices.

Following this, discussion will shift to the problem of class organization, and of sincere campus offices such as class offices. The Nebraska Student Council is holding up action on the disposal of freshman and sophomore class offices until it has been learned from the other delegates what possibilities there are of finding worthwhile functions for these offices.

In the afternoon session which will start at 2 o'clock in gallery A, the question of the student activity blanket tax will be considered. This is a plan to tax students a fixed amount of money each year in return for which they receive the privilege of participating in every form of student activity, instead of paying for each separate activity which they attend or in which they engage, will be considered. Missouri and Iowa State college are at present considering this plan for adoption. The plan is in operation at Kansas State college.

The last discussion topic concerns the problem of centralized control over student activities by student councils. The general question of how much control the councils should establish over

other organizations on the campus will be considered.

Prof. W. E. Lantz, faculty adviser to the Student Council will explain the student activity tax plan in a general way preceding the discussion of that topic. Prof. Lantz has specialized in studying some of the problems of extra-curricular activities and has considerable information about the details of the plan, according to the committee.

Explanation Problems.

In the discussion of each question, the delegates are instructed to be prepared to explain the nature of the general problem which is encountered on their respective campuses. Any solutions or attempted remedies which have been found effective or ineffective will be presented and will help lay the basis for discussion.

A delegate from each of the four visiting schools will have charge of the leadership of the discussions. Iowa State will lead the discussion topic, Kansas State, the discussion on Class organization, Missouri the discussion on the student activity tax, and Kansas State the discussion of the control of student activities.

At 6:30 Saturday evening the delegates will be entertained at the University club at a banquet given by the Nebraska Student Council. Following the banquet a short informal discussion will be held and opportunity given for questions. A summary of the conclusions of the day's discussions will be presented. Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson will be guests at the banquet.

The committee in charge of the conference is Phil Brownell, chairman, Eleanor Dixon and Willard Hedge.

GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Eight Preliminary Tilts on Program Before First Round Starts.

Eight preliminary matches will be played in the all university golf tournament before first round play begins, it was announced Thursday at the intramural office. Forty linksmen, the largest number ever to enter the meet will compete, which necessitates paring the list to thirty-two before regular play can start.

It is hoped that these matches will be played before Tuesday of next week, as first round matches are on tap immediately following completion of the preliminary round.

Preliminary matches are as follows:

- Panilo, B1094 vs. Glover, F2554
- Quinn, B2864 vs. Eisenhart, B2326
- P. Nye, B1624 vs. Reeder, B6639
- Mertz, B2989 vs. Fishert, B1342
- Rice, B4225 vs. Carr, B4502
- Guines, B7474 vs. Southwick, B1821
- Loman, B1624 vs. Wright, B1821
- Hopfer, B7474 vs. Byer, B7655.



HUSKER tracksters left for Des Moines and the Drake relays Thursday with a do or die determination that promises a better showing than that exhibited at Kansas last week.

Coach Schulte told his boys the first of the week that complacency was responsible in large part for their indifferent work at Lawrence. It's a sure thing that the Nebraska team won't be afflicted with any "big I" feeling at Drake, after Schulte has harangued them in his forceful fashion.

George Sauer walks without a limp now. He has regained most of the fifteen pounds lost thru his operation, and tips the scales at 187 pounds. George announces that he is going out for track in about another week, altho of course he will have to take things easy. The swelling at his ankle has been reduced to almost normal size, but Sauer does not know yet whether it will be able to go thru a football season. He is inclined to think it will.

Jerry Lee is not letting anything stand in the way of running his best at Drake this week end. Wednesday, the blonde Husker dash man visited the barber. When asked the customary question of whether he wished some hair removed from the top, Jerry nodded assent. However, when the operator finished with him, Jerry found that he had taken a wide swath clear around, in addition to cutting most of the hair on top. Lee said he felt almost bald, but he found a silver lining in: "Well, the wind's not going to bother me now when I run," he grinned.

BAPTISTS TO HAVE PICNIC

Students Will Gather Friday Evening for Trip to Grounds.

Baptist students will hold a picnic Friday evening, April 29. Cars will be at the First Baptist church, 14th and K streets, at 5:45 p. m. to transport the group to the picnic grounds. Fifteen cents will be charged for the food.

The committees appointed for arrangements are: Games, Charles Rowand; transportation, Glenn Melson and Joe Dennison; food, Dorothy Holland, Howard Agee, Althea Anderson and James Barger.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY ENDS

I. X. L. & Ne'eds Take Title In Elimination Contest Wednesday Night.

The I. X. L. & Ne'eds were the final winners in the women's intramural basketball elimination tournament played Wednesday, April 27. They won from the K. B. B.'s by a score of 22-17 and were leading 12-10 at half time. For the second consecutive year the K. B. B. team has been runner-up in the basketball tournament. In the consolation tourney which was also played Wednesday, the Delta Zetas were victorious with a 16-8 win from the Kappa Delta team.

CATTLE INDUSTRY IS THEME OF TALK GIVEN BY DR. DALE

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The vicissitudes of the long journey made the drive difficult. The Indians were a menace. In southeastern Kansas and southwestern Missouri Texas fever broke out among the native cattle. The Texas cattle were blamed and the Kansans and Missourians refused to let the Texas herds pass.

Many theories were advanced as to the cause of the fever. One of the causes, believed in by the natives, was that Texas fever was obtained from the grass where the Texas cattle grazed by breathing. A "sort of bovine halitosis" as Dr. Dale put it. The real cause was a tick that the Texas cattle carried north. The Texas cattle were immune to it but the northern cattle were not.

In order to facilitate the transportation of cattle, Joe D. McCoy decided to build a depot in Aberdeen, Kas. In 1871, 600,000 head of cattle were driven north to Aberdeen. Many other cattle towns sprang up, chief among them were Dodge City and Wichita and Ogalala, Neb.

"Dodge City's first jail was a well. The sheriff would lower the drunks into the well and let them sit until they sobered up. The town had two graves. One where they planted those who had died in bed and the other where the stiff that had died with their boots on were laid to rest. The latter was the most crowded. Dodge City reminds me of a boy that got drunk and shot up the town and then married a good girl and settled down and joined the church," reminisced Dr. Dale.

Beef Shipments Made.

At last the ranchers woke up to the possibilities in the north. The dressed beef shipment was started in 1876 and shipments were made to England and Scotland. Three million pounds of beef were shipped by December, 1777. A

Scotch newspaper sent a correspondent over and he found out that there was a twenty-five percent profit per head. An English representative was also sent to America and he estimated that the profit was thirty-three percent per head.

As a result of this Englishmen and Scotchmen flocked to the United States to invest their money in the enterprise. Great ranches grew up and syndicates were formed. People in the states likewise invested money. Theodore Roosevelt was an example.

It was a democratic society, but there was feudalism in a sense as there was the ranchhouse and the cowboys and the cattle. The rodeos and roping contests took the place of fairs.

Most of the cattle men, contrary to the movie description were business men who knew and understood the markets. The cowboy has been pictured as a Galahad and an outlaw, both pictures are incorrect. "Just folks, plain, ordinary, bowlegged humans," according to Professor Dale.

Cowboy The cowboy was lonely. Mr. que songs have others aren't so religious. They

thought of death and the world beyond because they were so close to nature and lived a life of peril.

The ranges were covered with cattle in 1885. Everybody was expecting to get rich. In the fall of 1886 the thermometer went down, it brought death. Everything broke. The cattle business never recovered from the blow dealt it in 1885 and 1886. A loss of 70 to 80 percent of the stock wasn't uncommon and a 90 percent loss was not unusual. The range got smaller because of the farms that sprang up.

"The old time cowmen are gone but they aren't forgotten. Cities are now where the cowboy's dug-out was. The flower of romance has faded and another has taken its place. The cowboy was followed by the homesteader, the city builder and the business man," was Dr. Dale's final statement.

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