

Kansas Meet Attracts Top Track Aces

LAWRENCE, Kan.—With bigger and better prewar stars flooding every track team in the nation Kansas Relays followers already are counting on watching the most glittering galaxy in the history of the Jayhawker games here April 18 and 19 when the twenty-second running of the event unfolds.

Running over the expected entry list lightly one finds such names as Charlie Parker, Texas' sensational sprint flash; Fortune Gordien, Minnesota's great weight hoister; Bobby Ginn, Nebraska's one-time NCAA mile king, and Bill Martinson, Baylor's sawed-off bullet who recently broke Parker's string of victories in the 100-yard dash.

Today's aces will have to flash top form, however, to match the sparkling standard erected by Relays luminaries of the past. Starting with the decathlon, a feature which is included in only one other major Relays carnival, and extending through the regular card of events the Mt. Oread classic has drawn most of the nation's top aces during the last two decades.

Decathlon Stars.
Headed by a stick-out decathlon brigade the Kansas Relays have paraded a long list of United States Olympic satellites. The Jayhawker games have produced the last two world's decathlon kings, Glen Morris, Denver Athletic club plugger in 1936, and Jim Bausch, sometimes called the greatest athlete in Kansas history, in 1932. In 1928 Tom Churchill, the Oklahoma ironman, placed fifth in the 10-event affair at Stockholm after capturing his first decathlon title at KU.

Others on the Olympic list include KU's own Glenn Cunningham, who toiled in both the '32 and '36 games; Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalf, the great pair of negro sprinters who never won a Kansas Relays race; Ed Gordon, 1932 broad jump titlist; John Kurk, Emporia Normal's weight star; Sam Francis, one-time Nebraska shot-putter who bagged third in his specialty at Berlin in 1936, and George Saling, Iowa's 1932 high hurdles king.

Francis, current Kansas State football coach, lofted the big iron azate 49 feet, 2 inches in 1936 to win the title here and came back a year later to establish a new mark at 51 feet 6 inches. This was wiped out in 1939 when Kansas State's Elmer Hackney set the present record of 52 feet 1/2 inches.

Cunningham ruled the nation's millers for almost a full decade, doing more than any one man to popularize that distance in world-wide track meets.

Cunningham raced plenty of illustrious company at the Relays including such four-star performers as Archie San Romani, Emporia State; Gene Venske, Penn; John Fenske, Wisconsin, and Blaine and Wayne Rideout.

Ginn Noted.
Other first class distance stars who have combined to push relay records constantly downward are Indiana's Don Lash, Chuck Hornbostel, Tommy Deckard, Campbell Kane and Roy Cochrane; Missouri's John Munski, Nebraska's Bobby Ginn, the late Bill Lyda of Oklahoma and Forrest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M.

Heavy Grid Session Marred by Injuries

The Cornhuskers took Coach Bernie Masterson at his word Thursday, for when the UN skipper gave the word for contact drills his gridders went to work with such a willingness that Trainer Elwyn Dees found himself with a training room almost overflowing with assorted casualties.

Bernie was pleased with the showing of the Nebraska varsity outfits as they engaged a pair of Pop Klein's Nubbins combinations. The injury toll, however, caused the UN head some concern.

Joe Partington, scrappy center who turned to the quarterback spot this spring, bowed out of the milling with a broken nose, while Halfback Charlie Harrington, Auburn transfer from Washington and Lee, was forced to the sidelines with a bruised hip.

Other squadmen on the casualty list were Bill Skog, guard candidate, who suffered a strained neck; Bill Kane, bruise below the eye, and Mort Porter, cut mouth.

It was the second time the injury jinx has taken picks on Partington. The reformed center was put out of action late last season with a broken hand, and missed the Oklahoma and UCLA games.

Considering the early stage of spring training, the Husker showing was encouraging. Blocking and tackling on the first varsity unit was commendable, and a flock of shifty backs were breaking through the Nubbins' defenses for long runs.

Cletus Fischer, rugged St. Edward athlete, flashed plenty of elusiveness and sheer power from his halfback spot, while Dale Adams, converted from halfback to fullback, was impressing observers with his actions in the plunging spot.

A new comer to the Husker gridiron ranks, Halfback Bill Mueller of Omaha, was hard to stop as he eeled and squirmed through the white-clad Nubbin ranks.

Jim Myers, member of last fall's "tea," put on a sparkling display of broken field running for the varsity, as did Junior Collopy, Scottsbluff galloper.

Charlie Toogood, giant North Platte tackle, showed some good offensive work. The hefty freshman moved with surprising agility in leading blockers into the opponents' secondary. Another standout was End Ralph Damkroger, DeWitt frosh, who took a whirl at the gridiron sport for the first time last fall.

Line Coach Tony Blazine got to see most of the leading line prospects in action during the scrimmages which were held on the

Nubbins' drill yard northwest of the coliseum. The main varsity practice field was too muddy for the rough work.

Running on the first varsity line were Alex Cochrane and Damkroger at ends, Gordon Hall and Toogood at tackles, Gene Wilkens and Jerry Jacupke at guards, and Gail Gade at center. Dick Thompson held down the quarterback post, while Dick Hutton and Harrington opened at the halfbacks. Dale Adams was the fullback.

On the second unit Ed Nyden and Bob Lipps were at ends, Dick Goeglein and Carl Samuelson were at tackle, Bob Deviney and Fran Mandula were at guards and Leonard Hand was at center. Partington and Carl Dilldine

called signals for Halfbacks Bill Mueller and Collopy. Darwin Saletro was at fullback.

Frequent substitutions were made to give all hands a chance at actual contact work.

Bob Tegt, Fremont tackle vet, checked in his equipment. He discovered he could graduate this spring and decided to pass up the sport.

Larson and Buddy Lee were the first string ends for the Nubbins, with Jim Sommers and Moore at tackles. Munson and Bill Skog held the guard positions and Jim Taylor was at center. Don Barker was at quarterback to start the workout, while Dean Everett and Bill Prall were the halfbacks and Bob Scoville the fullback.

Three Sports Hold Attention On IM Scene

While the varsity athletes have been busy in their outdoor workouts, the intramural participants have begun competition in three separate fields.

On the coliseum floor volley ball nets have been set up while badminton equipment is now situated on the stage. Water polo games have been going on for over a week with competition keen among all teams in the university pool.

IM results Tuesday and Wednesday:

Water Polo

Sigma Nu 11, P. E. Club 6.
Sigma Gamma Delta won by forfeit over Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Delta Theta 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Upsilon 10, Phi Kappa Psi 2.

Sigma Alpha Mu 8, Theta Xi 3.
Sigma Chi 10, Alpha Gamma Rho 8.

Badminton

YMCA 3, Presbyterians 0.
Beta Theta Pi 2, Ag Men's club 1.

Phi Kappa Psi 2, Theta Xi 1.
Volley Ball

Sigma Nu 2, Theta Xi 0.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Farm House 0.

Beta Theta Pi 2, Pioneer Co-Op 1.
Phi Delta Theta 3, Kappa Sigma 1 0.

Alpha Tau Omega 3, Cornhusker I 0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0.
Beta Sigma Psi 3, Zeta Beta Tau 0.

Alpha Kappa Rho 3, Cornhusker II 0.
Delta Upsilon 2, Brown Palace 1.

Ag Men's club 2, YMCA 1.
Presbyterians 3, L. S. A. 9.

Revised schedule for Friday's volley ball. All games at 5:00.
Court 1, Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Court 2, Brown Palace vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Court 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Cornhusker II.

Badminton.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

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