

SPORTS TALK

BY FRITZ SIMPSON

Memoirs of the Drake Relays.

Two of the outstanding inter-collegiate track carnivals in the country are the Drake Relays and the Penn Relays. Both fall on the same days, and, during the past years, a strong rivalry has developed between the two. This year the Drake classic bettered Penn's marks, 11-6, and tied one in 18 comparable events. The midwest's track men had better marks in the 120-yard high hurdles, 880 relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, four-mile relay, high jump, pole vault, discus, javelin, shuttle hurdle relay and 440 hurdles. Penn was better in the 440 relay, sprint medley, distance medley, broad jump, shot and two-mile run. They tied in the 100-yard dash.

Nebraska university's showing in the sprint relays deserves praise. Dick Hutton, Harry Meinnis, Don Vollertson and Al Thompson ran in both the 440 and 880 events, taking second in the 440 and third in the 880. Thompson, Husker anchor man, threw a scare into Texas' great quartet in the 440 relay. Al took

the baton in third place and finished only two steps behind the Longhorns' star, Charlie Parker.

Jerry Jefchaf, Drake university's winner of the two-mile run, was laboring under slightly adverse conditions when he ran. It was only the third time he had ever covered the two-mile route, and on two nights during the week of the Relays, he had burned the midnight oil until 4 a. m. painting contestants signs for the meet.

Dwight Eddleman, Illinois' three-sport star, received plenty of competition in his pet event, the high jump. Not only was he tied for first place at 6 feet 6 inches, but a total of 11 jumpers cleared 6 feet 4 inches or over. Tom Scofield of Kansas, Big Seven king, and Dwayne Feeken of Iowa State were two of the 11 who placed in that event.

East Texas State's winning sprint medley relay team was composed of four Mexican runners. There are approximately 5,000 students in East Texas State with ten Mexican men en-

Potsy's Men Aim For Final Scrimmage Tilt

Coach Potsy Clark sent his spring gridmen through a stiff workout Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the final scrimmage session Saturday.

Fundamentals were stressed for the Red and White squads, while the Blue team concentrated on running plays.

With Jerry Ferguson, Scotts-bluff halfback, calling signals, the three Blue squads ran plays simultaneously. Ferguson's passes were hitting the mark as the ends pulled in everything within reach.

Following Coach Clark's policy of giving every man a fair chance, the White squad went through several fundamental tests. According to Potsy, "a man must be able to block, tackle and follow the ball."

Some of the standouts on the White squad were Heckenlively, Fox, DeMaude, Taylor, Wagner, Buchanan and Churchill. These boys will get a chance to show their abilities in Saturday's scrimmage.

Blue Against Reds.
The Blues will play the Reds in the Saturday session. Some of the Whites will also see action in the contest. From this scrimmage, Potsy and his assistants will pick four teams to be invited for practice early next fall. The remainder of the squad will make up the B team.

According to Potsy, the varsity will not necessarily be chosen from the Blue squad members. "A man who receives an early fall call will not be assured of staying on the varsity," Potsy said. "And the same goes for the men on the B squad."

rolled. It was the first time in Drake Relays history that four foreigners had combined to win a relay event.

Here's a bit of advice for anyone who plans to attend next year's Drake meet. The ticket sellers count change on their fingers, so be sure to buy your tickets early. If you don't, and take it from one who knows, you'll miss seeing the world's champion hurdler perform.

Nation's Top Wrestlers Open Final Olympic Trials

AMES, Ia.—America's biggest wrestling meet got under way here at Iowa State college Thursday with more than 200 wrestlers seeking berths on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

Only 16 men will be selected from the 200 or more stars. The field starting the six-session grind represents the cream of the nation from 17 qualifying meets. The National Collegiate Athletic association, the Amateur Athletic union, and the U. S. Navy meets each qualified 32 men. The remainder survived district trials all over the United States.

Everyone from high school "kids" to settled business and professional men are trying for the spots which will qualify them for the trip to London in mid-summer. For the most part however, the field is made up of ambitious collegians.

Six Sessions.
There will be six sessions of the Olympic wrestling trials. Each afternoon session after Thursday will start at 1 p.m.

Crowd reaction to the Olympic scoring methods is likely to be a bit on the violent side if experience at other meets this year are indicative. Most confusing of the Olympic rules concerns the "quick" fall. If both shoulders touch the mat at the same instant, under the international rules, a fall has been secured. Abrupt endings of some of the matches with the apparent winner declared thrown may surprise un-schooled fans but it will be legal.

If any single match were to be pointed out as the highlight of the tournament it might be the expected encounter between Glen Brand, 1948 NCAA 174-pound champion from Iowa State, and Joe Scarpello, Iowa star who placed third in the same weight this year. Last year Scarpello was first and Brand second.

Following Brand's victory at Lehigh in the NCAA, Mike Howard, Iowa coach, issued a warning to both Brand and Waldemer Von Cott of Purdue, who also beat the Iowan to gain second place. Howard said "they'd better be ready at the Olympic finals." All if which means that this is figured to be THE match of the meet.

Host of Champions
Nor is all the power in the 174-pound class. Present and past national champions, regional champions, and powerful contenders in all weights will be on hand. Bill Koll of Iowa Teachers and Newt Copple of Nebraska in the 147.5; Henry Wittenberg of the New York police force in 191; Dick Hutton of Oklahoma A & M in the heavyweight; Malc Mac-

Husker Nine Drops 8-1 Tilt To Iowa State

Iowa State's Cyclones won their first conference baseball game of the season Tuesday afternoon by tripping Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 8-1.

The Cyclone nine was able to collect only two hits off the Nebraska hurlers, but the winners capitalized on four walks, three errors and a balk to tally their scores. Six of the runs came in the fourth inning.

Wes Maser, who injured his leg several weeks ago, saw limited action in the Iowa State contest but should be ready for full duty in this week's Kansas series.

Nebraska	ab	ho	o	Ia. State	ab	ho	o	
Sharp lf	3	0	0	Knox cf	2	0	4	
H. Hays 2b	4	0	1	V. Miller 2b	2	1	1	
Denker 3b	3	0	1	Buehner ss	4	0	2	
Cerv of	4	0	1	Hogue p	4	1	1	
Grogan ss	2	1	3	McLuen lf	3	0	1	
Blatch'd c	4	0	7	J. Miller c	2	0	5	
Powley rf	2	0	0	Jones lf	3	0	1	
Sch'lger lb	3	1	1	Paulsen 1b	2	0	1	
Van Flk p	1	0	1	Jaeger 3b	4	0	1	
Ossino p	1	0	0					
Sandst't p	1	0	3					
D. Hays	0	0	0					
Maser	0	0	0					
Novak	1	0	0					
Gloyst'n p	0	0	2					
Totals	29	2	24	13	Totals	26	2	27

D. Hays replaced Sharp in sixth; Maser grounded out for Cerv in ninth; Novak grounded out for Sandstet in ninth. Error: H. Hays, Denker, Grogan. Runs batted in: Schleiher, Knox, V. Miller, Hogue 2. Two base hit: Grogan, Schleiher. Double play: McLuen to V. Miller. Left on base: Nebraska 3, Iowa State 3. Base on balls: Off Hogue 5, Van Fleck 2. In 9 innings: Van Fleck 2 in 3. Winning pitcher: Hogue. Losing pitcher: Van Fleck.

Donald of Navy in the 114.5—the list could continue right on until it named more than 200 wrestlers. After all, this field represents the best of the nation's wrestling talent.

Not only will the members of the Olympic team be named in the meet here at Iowa State but also the coach, trainer, and manager of the team. The United State Olympic wrestling committee will meet here in Ames to select the men who will run the meet. Among men mentioned most prominently for the honor are Griffith of Oklahoma A & M, Swartz of Navy, and Keen of Michigan.

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