

Santee To Bid For 4-Minute Mile Twelve Meet Records, 2 World Marks Endangered At Kansas Relays Saturday

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Twelve meet records and two world marks will be imperiled Saturday when the finest baton field in history ambles out of the 30th Kansas Relays paddock at Lawrence.

Houston, Texas and Oklahoma A&M are expected to press the 440 and sprint medley marks. The Cougars and Longhorns are bracketed together for a co-assault on the quarter-mile clocking of :40.5 now held by USC's 1938 quartet and last year's Texas foursome.

The Aggies, unless they are spent from too many previous attempts, will have little competition in the medley save from the stop watch. They are aiming at Kansas' 3:20.2, established last year at Texas.

Bobby Whilden of the Longhorns. It never reached the world annals because of a tailwind through the first two carries.

Medley Standard Endangered
Oklahoma A&M sped to within one-tenth of KU's medley standard Lawrence.

Nebraska To Meet Gophers

Minnesota and Nebraska will vie in Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon in an outdoor track meet.

This contest is the first meet between the two schools since Nebraska won a triangular against Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1942. The Golden Gophers defeated the Huskers in their last dual in 1939.

Javelin competition will not be included in the afternoon agenda as the Big Ten does not use this event.

One mark is endangered. Ray Kelley, NU high jumper, has many times bettered the high jump mark of 5-10 1/2 inches.

The running events start at 3 p.m. The shot, pole vault and high jump will start at 2:45.

Minnesota has not had an outdoor test and Nebraska lost a combination indoor-outdoor dual to Colorado.

at the Texas Relays April 1. J. W. Mashburn, the blond 1952 Olympian, opened with a :47.5 quarter at Austin and is the logical choice to improve the Aggie relay team's mark. A week before the meet at Austin Mashburn recorded a scorching :46.3 while finishing third in the Pan-American Games.

Also included on this relay team is Billy Heard, who anchored with a 1:49.5 880 at Texas, Jack Hays, a :09.7 100-man, and Marion Muncie in the middle 220's. It is expected that this aggregation can hammer down to 3:18 or 3:19 to easily eclipse Oklahoma's five-year-old meet record of 3:24.3.

If the Oklahomans choose, they can shoot at the meet four-mile, distance medley and mile records too. A quartet of Mel Moseley, Sture Landquist, Bjorn Bogerud and Fred Eckoff came within two seconds of the American record with a 17:10.6 smash at Texas. This is almost eight seconds under the current Mt. Oread clocking of 17:18.3, erected by Kansas in 1952.

First Race
This race is the first distance haul of the afternoon and it wouldn't be surprising to see the Aggies have two or three seconds off Michigan's current national collegiate mark of 17:08.6, posted three years ago.

The winner in the mile relay will be obliged to dip under Oklahoma's current 3:14.8 Relays standard to claim the gold medal. Texas ran 4:14.1 to win its own meet. SMU's defending Kansas champions were only a tenth behind, with Houston third in 3:14.7. Rice was fourth in 3:15.1.

Oklahoma A&M eclipsed the existing Kansas 880 record of 1:25.2 at Texas with a 1:25.1. Houston hit 1:25.3 and Texas 1:25.9 in the same race. Texas sped 7:37.1 in the two mile, almost three seconds under the present Jayhawk Gam' figure of 7:41.

Few Individual Marks Imperiled
Few individual marks are in danger at the Kansas conclave, yet two could possibly tumble. Wes Santee will continue to try for the elusive four minute mile bid and his own 4:03.1 standard in the Glenn Cunningham feature is no more safe than it was at 4:12.0. He ran 4:00.5 for a new American mark at Austin.

Alton Terry's 229-2 1/2 javelin mark for Hardin-Simmons has been on the books since 1937. However, KU's Les Bitner threatens as he threw the spear 236-3/4 at the Arkansas Relays last week and followed with 223-6 1/2 against A&M Saturday.

Nebraska, though not expected to make a great stir, will enter Brian Hendrickson in the 220. He has the best clocking in the nation with a 21.9 effort.



BRUCE RILEY . . . versatile Husker gymnast, collected 17 medals and two trophies in only three meets this year to complete a greater total than the entire gymnastic team won during the past four seasons.

From The Pressbox Gymnast Riley Most Unheralded NU Athlete

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One Of Nation's Best
Probably the best and most unheralded athlete at the University this year is Bruce Riley, one of the nation's top gymnasts. Bruce collected more medals in three meets this year than the entire Husker gymnastic team has won during the past four seasons—even though the NU squad is one of the best in the Midwest with a 10-1 slate for the '54-55 campaign.

Riley, 26-year-old Army veteran, has earned 17 medals and two trophies in the three meets. During regular season competition Riley compiled a 294 point aggregate and paced the Huskers to the first dual victory over Minnesota in 20 years. These are a few of Bruce's accomplishments:

In the All-College Invitational at Denver, Bruce scored 66 points, five more than the nearest competitor, Colorado State, could muster.

Competing in the National Collegiate championships at Los Angeles, Bruce fashioned a ninth place as the only Cornhusker entry. Scoring in four events, he was selected as one of the outstanding all round performers.

Bruce placed in 10 of the 11 events he entered in the National YMCA meet at Dayton, Ohio, this past weekend. The only gymnast to enter every event, he notched two firsts, two thirds, a fourth, four fifths and a fourth place slot in the all important all round event.

No fair weather athlete, Riley once traveled with a sidekick to a meet in Wichita, Kans., on a motorcycle during zero weather. Losing their way, the pair did not arrive until the meet was well underway. With no preliminary warmups, Bruce got hotter as the meet progressed and picked up seven firsts.

The Double Fly Away
Bruce has used a trick in his high bar routine which is duplicated by no other gymnast in the country. After circling the bar with sweeping body arcs, Bruce dismounts with what is called in gymnastic jargon as the double fly away—a double somersault maneuver which leaves him standing erect, arms outstretched, facing the audience.

In the meet at Los Angeles and again at the YMCA meet at Dayton, Riley brought the onlookers to their feet with his flashy finale and received a standing ovation on each occasion. After the event Gene Wetstone, the Pennsylvania University gymnastics coach, called Bruce to one side and said he was the only gymnast in the United States using the double fly away from the high bar. In fact, he continued, as far as I know only a squad from Finland uses the maneuver.

For Riley, the double fly away was the result of a lot of extra-curricular activity. First he practiced the double somersault effect of the flying rings over the water. Then he practiced it over sand. Finally, in two meets last year, he used it to finish his high bar routine. This year he has used it in every meet.

According to Coach Jake Geier, Bruce has not "reached his peak." Bruce has got the difficulty to compete with the best in the country, he said, but he still needs more polish on his form.

The nice thing about Riley is that he is only a junior and has one more year of eligibility. If he continues to improve as he has in the past two years, Nebraska may have a national gymnastics champion in 1956.

Iranian Strong In Volleyball
A group of Iranian students have dominated the Intramural volleyball scene for the past four years. Sweeping to three consecutive all-University championships, the Iranians were beaten this year in the all-U contest in a close match with the Sigma Chi's.

Included in this hard-to-pronounce nomenclature are Faz Haghighi and Ted Tavakoli, a pair of 6 foot one inch spikers, Mort Solhjo, Bob Ghaisari and Amir Maghen, the setters, Ed Sarkissian, the best all around player, and Jerry Ansari, a substitute who was called into action in the final two games when one of the first six was having a hospital operation.

The entire team has played together the past two years. Faz, Mort, Ed and Bob have formed a nucleus for the last four years. The Iranian squad should be good again next year as Mort and Bob are the only two players leaving for certain.

Perhaps one reason for the continued success of this volleyball clan is that volleyball is played as a minor sport between high schools in Iran. According to Jerry Ansari, only football and baseball are omitted from the sports agenda. Soccer, basketball, track, wrestling and volleyball are the big athletic contests.

Tennis Prospects Bright
The University tennis team, though whitewashed 7-0 in a meet yesterday with Omaha U, have definite signs of promise. A young team this year, Coach Ed Higginbotham is working with a fine frosh crop. The leading freshmen are a hard-working trio of George Fisk, Arthur Weaver and Hayward Hawke, with Brent Donaldsen and Jack Clark not far in arrears. The Huskers also faced yesterday two strong candidates for the state single and doubles champions in John Dervin and the combination of Dervin and Bill Berg.

Etcetera
The freshman-varsity baseball game Saturday afternoon should reveal a strong frosh aggregation. Going against Tony Sharpe's first stringers will be crack yearling pitchers Cal Johnson, Mike Kosmicki and Charles Ziegenbien. Other freshman standouts in action will be Don Smidt, Jim Kubacki, Dick Kleiber, Gary Reimers and Rod Wolfe. . . Don Comstock, though he is not carrying enough hours to be able to compete this spring, is working out with the track squad to get in shape for next year's grid campaign. . . Missouri, 1954 collegiate champs were handed two consecutive defeats last Friday and Saturday by Oklahoma A&M. Missouri has all but two of their '54 championship squad back.

Many Outstanding Freshmen
Husker Baseball Varsity To Play Frosh Saturday

The Husker baseball team, idle this week after rolling to a 7-1 slate, will meet the freshmen in a full-scale game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the NU diamond.

Nebraska, cresting a resounding slugging spree, will face a sharp yearling pitchers in Cal Johnson, Mike Kosmicki and Charles Ziegenbien.

Union Ping Pong
Students participating in the Student Union Ping Pong Tournament are asked to check pairings in the Union Lobby. The playoffs for singles must be played before Monday, April 25, at 5 p.m.

Challenge VB Match Scheduled For Tonight
A challenge volleyball match is scheduled Friday between the Ag-Y girls and the Ag-Y boys. Game time is 7:30 in the College Activities Building, announced Marvin Coffee, YM president.

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American League Champion Indians Again Predicted To Finish First

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the first of a series of articles by Max Kreitman on the major league baseball teams, sketching last season's play, the team's strength, their stars and probable finishing berth.

When the major league season opened last Monday, once again the pennant of the American League flew over the home of the Cleveland Indians. Not since 1948 has the flag of the junior circuit been aloft the Municipal Stadium.

Last year the Indians breezed through the season finishing eight games ahead of the second place New York Yankees and 17 games better than the third place Chicago White Sox.

Then came World Series time and the roof toppled in on Manager Al Lopez's crew. Against the National League New York Giants, they fell before Willie Mays and Co. in four straight contests.

Top Spot Predicted
As the new season begins, once again the Indians are predicted to finish near if not on top. The Cleveland mound corps is a manager's paradise.

The "Big Three" of the staff, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, combined to win over half of Cleveland's 111 wins. Art Houtteman, the hard-luck kid of

the Detroit Tigers, came on to add 15 wins to the cause. They also got able assistance from the veterans Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser, plus an able relief crew, featuring two rookies, Andy Tomenek and Don Mossi.

Another addition to the Indian mound staff is one of the most heralded rookies since Mickey Mantle, in the person of 21-year-old Herb Score. The young southpaw won 22 and lost five for Indianapolis, notching 330 strikeouts and a sensational 2.64 ERA.

AL Batting Champ
The Indian infield boasts power in Vic Wertz at first, AL batting champion, Robert Avila at second, George Strickland at shortstop and Al Rosen at third. In the outfield, homerun king Ralph Kiner in left, hard-hitting Larry Doby in center and young Al Smith in right.

Behind the plate, Lopez has two dependable catchers in veteran Jim Hegan and rookie Hank Foles.

The Tribe has jumped off to a good start this year, winning six of their first eight games. Young Score has thus far lived up to his expectations, winning his first start. He was relieved in his second outing, but managed to strike out nine batters in a seven-inning stint. Thus the addition of Score plus the veteran Tribe crew, should add up to another fine year for the champs from Ohio.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates talked me out of a job"

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