

# CHICAGO MEN NEAR WORLD MILE MARK

## Run Fastest Mile Ever Contested West of Mississippi River.

### ILLINOIS WINS TWO

#### Many Stars Show in Drake Relay Meet, Each Section Having Its Special Mark.

Pushing to break the collegiate record of the United States, with a penalty of 20 yards at the beginning, and with 20 yards added on the first turn, Chicago university runners set a new mile record for competitive west of the Mississippi river and raised the world's collegiate record, held by Harvard, to three and one-fifth seconds. The time of the race was 1:25 1/5.

This was accomplished without apparently tiring themselves out, although their time is but two seconds slower than the record for the University of Pennsylvania race, and one second slower than the Big Six collegiate record which is contested a month later. The work of the Chicago men was really the feature of a meet so full of features that all of them cannot be recounted.

A hot start marked the beginning of the race. Some of the men were nervous on the mark, and starter Burdick called them back from the mark once in an attempt to quiet their nerves.

Robert of Kansas was still impatient when the men went to their marks for the second time, and in holding the men for him, Kansas took over. His penalty of two yards prevented him getting the pole at the start, and on the first turn he was boxed and compelled to run back of the flying Express of Drake and inside of Crawford of Ames. Once in the clear he forged away from the rest of the field.

Burke increased the lead and Hines took the lead over at more. Danforth, with a stride that looked like he was leading, carried the track for the final time, unofficial time reading him as a fraction under 26. That he was under 26 is contended, as the average of the four men was 25:40.

#### Close to Penn Records.

Records at the meet were close to those made at the Pennsylvania relay campaign last year. In the university four-mile at Penn last year the Penn team, winning the championship, totaled the track forty seconds faster than the Missouri team worked here Saturday. In the two-mile the Penn team, which delivered the kick at the end, worked ten thirds faster than the Illinois quartet which were at the Saturday event. The Penn record of the several college mile events at Penn was 1:25 1/5. The top team turned the track Saturday at 1:26. In the high schools, 1:23 1/5. North High turned the track just ten seconds slower in its occasional debut of the other teams in the Saturday event.

No wonder if the meet can be considered. The events were so distinct, that winning the event was the only thing secured, and while some attempts were made to decide the winner of the meet by getting time decisions could be reached in this way.

In individual events Illinois, with its two stars, drew the honors of the university section, South Dakota, with two wins, led the college section, and West High, with a victory in the state and long relay was the meet feature in the high speed class. Not even the winning of these events does not detract from the work of the other teams, of the winning of the four mile by the Ames college, of the work in the mile, of North High's great running in the mile, and the unusual running of the Missouri quartette in the four mile.

In individual work the mile race of Souther of Parsons, the work of Miller of Lee Moine, the dash for place by Captain Harold of Drake, the work of Miller of West High in dominating the field in the 20, and last, but not least, the work of Bernard of Highland Park, who pulled his team out of last place in the four mile with a truly remarkable exhibition of running, and who also gave them the lead which enabled them to win their first place in any inter-collegiate field meet in the two mile.

#### Conditions Were Good.

Little better conditions could have been asked for than greeted the athletes and spectators at the opening of the games. The slight wind from the east did not bother the runners in the least. The sun was warm and while the track had dried slightly on the east side and the interest slightly, the time made during the afternoon that it was as fast as if the hot Missouri Valley meet. At the meet, on a very scholastic track, there were an imposing number of the best of the experienced officials and with the exception of the half mile relay school event, the first of the day which was run on three minutes later, each event was started within a minute of the time scheduled for it. In the first half of the programme the fields were set as well as desired as in the first half, but the final dash of the South Dakota men and the running of the Chicago men brought a fitting climax for the meet.

#### West Surprises.

West High sprung the first surprise of the afternoon when "Baker" Meekin led the field in the first turning of the half mile dash. Lewis added a hit, McHenry led the own and took an early lead for the final lap. North High was the second place a little ahead of Hampden.

In the two mile university relay, Drake drew the pole, but Kansas took the lead from the jump, keeping it on the quarter, closely followed by Barnes of Illinois, who led at the end of his relay by seven-fifty yards.

Kansas might have prevented this lead, but by means of wonderful running Barnes of Illinois raised up Kansas in the last lap, finishing by seven-fifty yards. Illinois kept the lead with Kansas close on the half relay. The last eighth of runners were out with Illinois 28 yards in the lead, Kansas second, Missouri third.

Illinois, Missouri and Kansas fought for the lead in the last lap, but Illinois was with 875 yards, Missouri second, Kansas third, Drake fourth, Long fifth. The time was close to best college records for the distance. Cape seemed apt to be bringing ahead of Bernard of Missouri in the final half. Bernard ran a great half, but could not overtake the flag representative of Illinois.

#### Leads Win Four Mile.

Lee Moine college came into the race in the four mile. Coach Harmon was compelled to shade up the race in the first mile, substituting West for Moore, but Moore only seemed to strengthen the lead. Moore led for the first mile, and the runner of the outstanding work of Robert of Parsons at the end of the first mile, who shot from fourth at the start to the lead. The Cornell men pulled back the lead at the start of the second mile and had a good lead over Lee Moine when Miller took up the running. Miller brought Miller to a scratch. Moore and Gary Caplan, having a good lead. Moore, the star of the Cornell crew, attempted to catch

the Lee Moine runner, but was not fast enough. The first mile was run in 1:27 1/5.

Leeds City won the two mile when Scholastic with a pace in which Hamilton and Parsons were shown as easy lead by Schroeder and Taylor. Parsons made certain that no one would catch him and landed a long lead. Lee Moine college was the pole in the college mile, but Leans of Mississippi retained it from the local runner of the local, Hamilton sent the Lee runners into the lead and Larkin gave Cornell White an easy lead. The Lee star galloped home easily with a long lead over the Mississippi and Cornell runners.

#### Illinois Wins Half.

In the half mile relay Illinois took the pole, Kansas second and Iowa third. Iowa and Missouri were set back two yards at the start of a false start, but Illinois lost the pole, leading with Ames second and Drake third. Illinois retained lead by 38 yards, with Drake second and Kansas third.

Drake and Kansas forged the achievement of this event with the bested fight of the day for the second honor. Harold was led by more than ten yards by Roberts of Kansas at the start, but the Drake captain let out a scorching sprint at the finish and passed out the Kansas by a most six inches. The finish was the closest of the day.

In the two-mile university the best West came in a bunch, Kansas leading Ames, Missouri and Drake running in the gray name. Ames and Missouri fought for the lead on the end of the first, Ames pulling out to the lead, Missouri being second. The third mile began with Ames in lead and Missouri a close second. Kansas third and Drake fourth. Ames and Missouri fought 20 yards and took for a while, but Burke of Missouri, the undoubted two-mile puller, was in the lead, and Missouri started the last mile with nearly a eighth of a mile lead over Ames.

Missouri ended race with strong suggestion of a mile over Kansas, and Ames fifth third.

West High sprung into the lead soon after the beginning of the two mile intercollegiate and held it to the last forty.

LONG, the best runner on the North team, was pulled earlier. Drake, a new runner of the West High navigation. Drake passed the new color in the last stretch, Evans keeping the pace to the finish. Leeds City finished third.

#### Illinois Team Wins.

The two mile collegiate was the signal for the first appearance of Henry Edwards in a Lee Moine meet and also the first winning of a place in an intercollegiate meet by Highland Park. Cornell took the lead at the beginning of the race and held it for the greater part of the event, but in the final half, Gay passed the Cornell runner and came home on easy winner. Harvard sent the Highlanders into their third place.

In the four mile intercollegiate, West High took the pole, East High finishing first mile in the lead, with West High second.

In the second mile West High took lead, retaining 38 yards in lead of East High and North High third. Leeds City dropped out on the third lap.

The third mile was finished with West High leading East High by a long distance, and North High a 28 yard distance third. The race was won easily by West High, East High second and North High third.

Wilcox of Lee and Appoval of South Dakota fought an almost even race in the last mile relay. The Lee boys drew an outside position, while they failed to make a good getaway at the second mile. The race was a preview for the Blue Dakota runners after this Lee taking the second place and Mississippi third.

#### SUMMARY.

##### University Section.

Two mile relay, university—Illinois (Harold, Herrick, Taylor, Cooper) first, 2:12; Iowa second, Kansas third, Time, 2:17 1/2.

Half mile, university—Illinois (Harold, Herrick, Taylor, Cooper) first, 1:16; Iowa second, Kansas third, Time, 1:21 1/2.

Four mile, university—Missouri (Miss Rosbury, Smith, Johnson) first, Kansas second, Ames third, Time, 1:14.

Mile, university—Chicago (Duggan, Richards, Baker, Danforth) first, Missouri second, Drake third, Time, 1:25 1/5.

##### Collegiate Section.

Four mile, college—Lee Moine college (Hart, Johnson, Miller, Hanson) first, Cornell second, Mississippi third, Time, 1:31 1/5.

One mile, college—Lee (Parsons, Souther and Larkin, Wilson) first, Mississippi second, Cornell third, Time, 1:18 1/5.

Two mile, college—South Dakota (McIntosh, Kruger, Hahn, Gary) first, Cornell second, Highland Park third, Time, 1:29 1/2.

Half mile, college—South Dakota (Appoval, Shields, Martin, Roberts) first, Lee second, Mississippi third, Time, 1:18 1/2.

##### Scholastic Section.

Half mile, scholastic—West High (McBain, Lewis, McHenry, Miller) first, North High second, Hampden third, Time, 1:20 1/2.

Scholastic relay, two miles—Leeds City (Schroeder, Taylor, Hamilton, Parsons) first, West High second, West High third, Time, 1:30 1/2.

One mile, scholastic—North High (Duggan, Harker, Coffey, Harker) first, West High second, Leeds City third, Time, 1:18 1/2.

Four mile scholastic—West High (Duggan, Berk, Burns, Harker) first, East High second, North High third, Time, 1:41.

#### Ames 18—Missouri 2.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.—Special Amer long distance riding team defeated the Tigers today even at Missouri and met state derby series. The score was 10 to 1.

The score:

Ames	10
Missouri	2

Participants: Ames, Wells, Smith and Slaughter and Miller; Missouri, Gills, McManis, Powell, and Corbin and Henderson; the team Mrs. Higgins, Kaye, Schmitt; state team Mrs. Keegan, McMillan, Burns, English, Wanscott, Anderson, Lee.