

STARS BREAK MANY

CARNIVAL RECORDS

Seven New Marks Are Made in Drake's Annual Re- lay Games.

MEET OF GREAT STARS

Davenport and Wilson Feature Events in Which They Appear.

New Records.

INTERSCHOLASTIC.

Two-mile, West High 8:55

One-mile, West High 3:42 2-5

COLLEGE.

Two-mile, Morningside 8:28 4-5

One mile, Coe 3:29 4-5

One-half mile, Coe 1:26

UNIVERSITY.

Two-mile, Minnesota 8:19 1-4

Four-mile, Wisconsin 18:49 2-5

The Davenport and Clement Wilson featured the third annual Drake relay meet. The steady, long striding Maroon, ambled around the Drake quarter mile oval in 38 2-5 seconds. The slender, short gaited Iowa circled the same distance in 38 4-5. Around the performance of these stars, other stars, only slightly less brilliant, exhibited through an afternoon of startling performances, hard fought finishes and record breaking stunts.

Meet of Stars.

The field of athletes was the most brilliant ever entered in a meet west of the Mississippi river. The Cardinal of Wisconsin flounced here for the first time. Chicago and Minnesota sent their stars. Nebraska and Kansas presented picked teams. Washington of St. Louis, and South Dakota from Vermillion represented other extremes. Ames, Drake and Iowa sent their stars to battle for the honor of the best state. That the contestants were stars indeed was shown in the achievements of the day.

Maroons Win Mile.

While the work of Davenport featured the running of the Chicago team, Baird and Matthews also showed that they were more than ordinary quartermilers. Megaw at the pole, started the event for the Maroons, but was outstripped for the distance, Kansas leading and two or three others heading the Chicago man. Baird took the lead at the end of one hundred yards of the second relay, and while the Kansas men fought hard, the Chicago team was never headed for the rest of the distance. Matthews increased the lead slightly and Davenport also gained slightly. The time of the event is but three and one-fifth seconds behind the world's record for the mile relay.

McGowan of Nebraska, a runner who made one other brilliant dash on the Drake stadium, ran a half mile in 2:01. The Minnesota team, newcomers in the exclusive membership of track stars, presented a team which made an average almost equal to that of the flying Nebraskan. Cleveland of Wisconsin ran his part of the four mile relay in 4:40, while Parquhar of Ames, Redfern of Drake and Murray of Kansas running at the same time bettered this mark, all of them being closer to the Cardinal star when he broke the tape than at the beginning of the heats. Other men who more than played their part in the kaleidoscopic changes of the afternoon were Durrey and Miller, Des Moines college; Baker, Coe; Lott, Cornell and Johnson, Highland Park; Smith, West High; Pechau, Fort Dodge, and Stewart, Hampton.

Not Always Winners.

The winning team or the man winning a race did not always furnish the feature of that race. The closest finish ever staged on the stadium was that between Gardahl of East High and Pechau of Fort Dodge in the mile interscholastic. The Fort Dodge runner pulled his team up from fourth place. The position they held when he took up the running, to a tie for second. The men fought out the battle for the last hundred yards. Twenty-five yards from the tape Pechau had a little the better of the argument, but the race he had run was too much and just at the tape the East High man breasted him.

Even Says Referee.

"That was the most even finish I have ever seen on the track," said Referee Dick Grant, in congratulating the judges for calling it a tie. "I never saw two men were even than those two."

In the two mile college, while Morningside was running away with the first place, Grinnell and Cornell, rivals in many forms of sport, fought out a bitter battle for the second place. The Cornell team finally won the place in a battle in which Lott had the best of Dawkia, the best of the Grinnell team. Cornell also had a fight for place in the mile college, Morningside being the opponents. The Morningside men finally won the decision, but a blanket could cover the runners of the teams most of the way around the track. Redfern of Drake furnished two of the features of the afternoon, one of them being when he pulled the Drake two mile team from the last place almost to a tie for third. His opponent was Haggard, one of his

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opponents of interscholastic days. Redfern's work in this race was close to record time.

Spill in Half Mile.

The one split of the afternoon occurred in the half mile university. Six teams faced the starter in this event. They were overanxious, as most of the teams in the day days. Half of them were set for breaking over. In the first bunch came three stars of last fall's Missouri Valley teams, Simons of Drake, Rately of Kansas and Morrell of Washington. Simons, after being compelled to trail around the turn made up the distance in the second near the finish. Rately was outside and behind him while Morrell was trailing. When Rately turned to reach his man at the pole, Simons tumbled. Rately took four steps and fell while Morrell, running just behind, also left his feet. The accident divided the field into two sections, the winning teams being in the first, the three teams not making places running in the other section. The two put up good scraps between themselves, the second gaining slightly on the first.

Massachusetts' Italian runner of the Highland Park team, fell in his event, but he was by himself on the track at the time and little damage resulted.

Break Many Records.

Record breaking started early in the afternoon. Minnesota and Wisconsin each gathered a record in the university class. Coe annexed two in the college class, while Morningside annexed a third. West High won two events at better time than had been previously set. The Iowa High band of sprinters set a mark of 48-1-5 for the 40-yard shuttle race, an event termed by one enthusiast as "moving pictures."

Record breaking commenced in the second event of the afternoon, Morningside leading the field from the crack and the gun, shattered the record made at the last year's meet by South Dakota in the two-mile event. The Maroon contingent, from Sioux City, gaining a big lead in the first lap, retained it through the four laps and led Cornell, the second team, at the tape by a matter of rods. The time was 8:28-4-6, a little more than twelve seconds better than the record of the Dakota flyers a year ago.

West Makes Record.

West High had the honors for the second record breaking event of the afternoon. It also was a two mile event, each section taking a whack at this in the course of the afternoon. The West High record was largely the result of some spectacular work on the part of Smith, who closed up a large gap for his team mates and allowed Scroggie, the more experienced runner in the ranks of the city high schools, to win easily. The time was 8:31, two and one-half seconds better than the record of the Iowa City High school made last year.

Coe and its great runner, Wilson, shattered the next mark. The team was good enough to finish without the services of the state's most famous runner, Stunkard giving Wilson a large lead. He made good use of it, however, and after a choppy start, got into action and made an unusual run, his time being 49-4-5. The time of the team for the four quarters was 3:29, 4:45 and

three-fifths better than the record the same college representatives made a year ago.

Minnesota Shows Form.

Minnesota, with a band of almost unknown stars, brought the next thrill to the crowd when its four shattered the third two mile mark. Coach Grant brought a band of willing, enthusiastic huskies for this event, and when they finished burning up the cinders, they left a record for early season teams to shoot at of 8-10-1-5, sixth and one-fifth better than the record of the Illinois team a year ago.

West High added another record to its holding in the one mile high school. Byrne, Brindley, Evans and Moss taking two-fifths of a second off of the record held by North High. The mark was 3:43-2-5.

Coe Makes Second.

The Coe team, even with Monroe lingering on the mark until his opponents were half way to the corner, annexed another record in the half mile college event. The team was the same as the one winning the two mile. Monroe made a game race after his mistake at the start and was almost even when he started his teammate of years, Sherman. The latter runner opened up a gap, Stunkard stretched this and Wilson had the necessary speed to make a Monroe make a better showing than the South Dakota team a year ago. The record now is 1:36.

In spite of a threatening rain, the crowd waited for the final event, the four mile university. The appearance of the Wisconsin runners with their checkered Ames also secured the plaudits of the crowd. The Minnesota team decided at the last minute to enter this event also, adding a fifth team. The Cardinal runners were the best of the field. Seaton was too good for Clarkston, Braddish and Collins ran an even race while White and Cleveland drew away from Clapper and Faruhar. Minnesota took the third place.

Two Men Have Battle.

While these stars were monopolizing the attention of the crowd, the real fight of the meet was taking place between Murray of Kansas and Redfern of Drake. The two fellows had met before and each had a feeling that the other had a beating coming to him. Their start was within inches of each other. Redfern trailed for the first half mile the Kansas runner showing a stiff head of moving. At the end of the half the ex-West High athlete took matters in his own hands and attempted to move up. The Kansas objected. The pace became almost a sprint. Red won the point at the wrong mark, but the little Jawhawk flew in just at his heels when he crossed the tape. The two men, on an unofficial time, made far faster time than the official time of Cleveland, the star of the event. The time of the Wisconsin runners was 18:46-2-5.

Some Teams Late.

Train connections and a street car tie-up of a few minutes delayed the beginning of the meet. Iowa City, coming on the Rock Island, did not reach the city until after the meet started, and failed to take part in the event in which they were expected to be strong. After the

beginning, however, the event was rushed and at the end of the first hour it was going on the scheduled time. The last few minutes a rain threatened and the meet was closed with the greatest possible dispatch, the rain not being sufficient to drive any of the spectators from the bleachers until the event was finished.

A slight but cold wind blew down the home stretch and probably cut several seconds off of the records, especially in the longer events.

The crowd was large and was in rare good humor. It was pulling for the stars of the Knoxton, making good and applauded every bit of good work impartially.

Interscholastic.

Half mile—East High (Byers, Jarvis, Burns, Brown) first, Hampton (Jarvis, Williams, Inglis, Shearer) second, North High (Knoxton, Newell, McCauley, Farnsworth) third. Time, 1:39.

Two-mile, high school—West Des Moines (Wallace, Beck, Smith, Scroggie) first, East High (Hites, Pugh, Payton, Dunnegan) second, North High (Hites, Knoxton, Crawford, Batten) third. Time, 8:55.

Shuttle race—East High (Byers, Jarvis, Burns, Brown) first, North High (Newell, McCauley, Farnsworth, Bennett) second, West High (Anderson, Merrill, Graven, Mellor) third. Time, 48-1-5.

One mile—West High (Byrne, Brindley, Evans, Mellor) first, Fort Dodge (Gilles, Skeln, Heman, Peschau) and East High (Mullen, Hall, Dunnegan, Sandahl) tied for second. Time, 3:43-2-5.

College.

Two-mile—Morningside (Montgomery, Braley, Bowker, Lemon) first, Cornell (Carson, Crane, Finler, Lott) second, Grinnell (Young, Smith, Eslick, Dawkins) third. Time, 8:28-4-5.

One mile, college—Coe (Monroe, Sherman, Stunkard, Wilson) first, Morningside (Lemon, Kingsbury, Montgomery, Braley) second, Cornell (Taylor, Evestone, Scott, Gruelli) third. Time, 3:29-4-5.

Four mile—Des Moines (Gillette, Johnson, Miller, Durey) first, Coe (Hamblin, Smith, Hincley, Carroll) second, Grinnell (Heldt, Russell, Townsend, St. John) third. Time, 19:47-3-5.

Half mile—Coe (Monroe, Sherman, Stunkard, Wilson) first, Grinnell (Jones, Blair, Kinser, Tooley) second, Highland Park (Stolder, Masucci, Farmer, Johnson) third. Time, 1:35.

University.

One mile—Chicago (Menaud, Baird, Matthews, Daventry) first, Kansas (Davis, Smith, Gribble, Black) second, Washington (Morrell, Nipher, Maener, Gray) third. Time, 4:55-3-4.

Two-mile—Minnesota (Shaunnessy, Linderberg, Tidman, Chapin) first, Nebraska (McGowan, Becker, Bates, Anderson) second, Ames (Manning, Snyder, Ward, Haggard) third. Time, 8:31-2-5.

Four mile—Kansas (Stuckey, Davis, Gribble, Black) first, Ames (Keeney, Kalzer, Iverson, Clutter) second, Iowa (Jans, Joslyn, Gableman, Ballard) third. Time, 1:38.

Four mile—Wisconsin (Seaton, Braddish, White, Cleveland) first, Ames (Clarkson, Collins, Clapper, Faruhar) second, Minnesota (Chapin, Linderberg, Shaunnessy, Tideman) third. Time, 18:36-2-5.