

# BREAK FIVE RELAY

## MARKS BEFORE BIG GROUND AT CARNIVAL

**Eighth Annual Athletic Classic  
at Drake Results in Many  
Fast Races.**

### WABASH LEADS COLLEGES

**Crawfordsville, Ind., Athletes  
Win Two of Three College  
Events in Record Time.**

### NORTH HIGH GRABS HONORS

**Coach Bell's Teams Are Three  
Times Winners; Notre Dame  
Ties World's Mark.**

**RELAY HEAT WINNERS,  
UNIVERSITY CLASS.**  
Half Mile—Northwestern.  
One Mile—Notre Dame.  
Two Miles—Notre Dame.  
Four Miles—Chicago.

**UNIVERSITY CLASS.**  
Half Mile—Wabash.  
One Mile—Wabash.  
Two Miles—Northwestern.

**HIGH SCHOOL CLASS.**  
Half Mile—North Lee Holmes.  
One Mile—East Lee Holmes.  
Two Miles—Fort Dodge.  
Three Miles—North Lee Holmes.  
Four Miles—East Lee Holmes.

**DRAKE RELAY HONORS,  
UNIVERSITY.**  
One-half mile by Illinois in 1:11 4-5, the  
second 1:11 1-5 held by Wisconsin.  
Two miles by Notre Dame in 1:21 4-5,  
the record time held by Illinois.

**COLLEGE.**  
One-half mile by Wabash in 1:21 1-4,  
the record time 1:14 held by Lee.  
Two miles by Wabash in 1:31 1-4,  
the record time held by Lee.

**HIGH SCHOOL.**  
One-half mile by North Lee Holmes  
in 1:21 1-4, the record time 1-5 held  
by West Lee Holmes.

**BY SID TAYLOR.**

Five meet records were shattered in the eighth annual Drake relay games yesterday in which 116 teams, representing most of the large colleges and universities of the middle west and many Iowa high schools participated.

Wabash university, by finishing first in two of the three college races, and establishing a meet record in both, carried away a large share of the honors during the afternoon, but Coach Harry Bell's North Lee Holmes teams forced the Crawfordsville, Ind., athletes to share the limelight with them. The 174 and three runners won three races, the half mile, shuffle and shuffle, and in addition broke the meet record of 1:21 1-5 in the half-mile event, held by West Lee Holmes, cutting a full second from the old mark.

Wabash set its records in the one mile and one-half mile races. The Indiana collegians ran the longest event in 1:21 1-5, cutting 1 4-5 seconds from the mark made by Lee in 1915. The one-half mile record, also shattered by Wabash when its quartet negotiated the distance in 1:21 1-5, also was made in 1915, the Duke Magpie team running the distance at that time in 1:21 4-5.

#### Notre Dame Ties World's Record.

Honors were fairly well divided in the university section, Notre Dame, Chicago, Northwestern and Illinois each winning one race, but it was Notre Dame's two mile team that set the meet record of 1:21 4-5. The best Drake relay mark made in the event before yesterday was 1:21 1-4 by Illinois in 1915. Illinois also established a relay meet mark of 1:21 4-5 in the one mile event, Wisconsin held the record with a 1:21 2-5 made last year.

The statement made Friday by John L. Griffith, father of the meet, that the track would be fast provided there was a little sunshine before the races started was found to be true in view of the good time made in many of the races—especially in the events in which records were made and in the special 116-yard high hurdles, which the world's famous Skipper of Missouri was in 1:14 4-5. This is only one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record, and is one-fifth of a second faster than the record for the event before the great Missourian started on his career.

#### Track in Fine Shape.

The track was fast, the weather ideal, and the crowd was said to be a record gathering for the relay meet. The west stands of the stadium were filled to capacity, the east stands were a little more than half full and the north stands held a scattering crowd of spectators.

Monticello college of West City took what the Wabash teams left in the college division, Coach Schaefer's two-mile quartet winning its race with Cornell a close second, and Grinnell and Lee stringing several yards behind the first two.

Likewise Fort Dodge and East Lee Holmes were compelled to divide the two races in the high school section that North Lee Holmes did not grab. Fort Dodge winning the two-mile event and East Lee Holmes taking the one-mile.

As was anticipated the college half-mile relay proved to be one of the most interesting events of the afternoon, with Wabash, Grinnell, Hawkeye and Lee finishing in the order named. The runners kept fairly well matched throughout the race, which in the last 116 yards resulted in a contest between the famous foot of Grinnell and the highly trained foot of Wabash.

**Sweet Takes Advantage.**  
Sweet, who ran third for Wabash, gave Sweet a ten yard start over Hunt, who received the baton from Fleming. Hunt made a great effort to overtake the Indiana sprinter, but was unable to gain more than a yard or two on the man who led him. Fleming, who had been favored in the running by the spectators, finished several yards behind Sweet. The competition between Hunt and Sweet undoubtedly had quite a bit to do with setting the record for the event at 1:21 1-5.

The one-mile university, which was won by Notre Dame in record

## Referee of Relays



C. L. BREWER.

The referee of yesterday's successful relay meet at Drake university was C. L. Brewer, athletic director at Missouri, who will go to the Michigan Agiles in the same capacity next fall.

Purdue was a close second and Mc-Nash third, there being less than five yards separating the three. Campbell of Purdue outrag Kasper of Notre Dame in the third half but Meekins of the Catholics came through with a sensational sprint during the final eighth mile of the race and finished only a few feet ahead of Van Allen of Purdue.

Chicago finished third, its runners holding that position throughout the last three-quarters of the race. The time of 2:14 4-5 was 1 1-2 seconds faster than the former record made by Illinois in 1914.

### Sprint Race Great Race.

The one-mile university race furnished one of the sensational performances of the afternoon, Spitz who ran fourth for the Illinois team, making a sensational finish and winning the event for his team in the record time of 2:13 4-5. The former record of 2:12 2-5 had been expected to stand for several years by the depopular.

Notre Dame runners held the lead during the first three-quarters but in the third Missouri took the lead with Notre Dame second and Illinois third. Spitz, running the last quarter for the Illini was so far behind that he was paid much attention to him at the start. He runs between Simpson of Missouri and Meekins of Notre Dame being watched closely. Spitz, however, drew up on both men and finished ahead of the famous Missourian by a short margin. The Illinois athlete's work probably was the best individual effort of the afternoon's program.

### Walker Wins For Morningside.

Walker of Morningside pulled the two-mile college race out of the fire to make the same runner that Spitz was for Illinois in the one-mile university. Walker, who ran the third half-mile for the Sioux City Methodist received the prize in fourth place, Cornell being first, Ormond second and Van Allen.

Walker ran past his three competitors and handed the baton to his teammate, Curry, twenty yards in the lead of the second runner. Curry did not quite hold him over with Peck of Cornell, but he finished ahead by a safe margin. The time of 2:14 1-5 was more than a second slower than the record made by Morningside in 1915.

### Wabash Wins Fourth.

The one-mile college race was another interesting race, Wabash setting a record of 2:14 1-5 in the event, although not being pressed hard. The Wabash runners maintained a lead from the start. One ran second during the first half of the race but later, Covey third runner was passed by both Nelson of Hamilton and Avers of Yankton, and that was the order in which they crossed the finish line.

The half-mile high school race was run in three sections because of the large number of entries. Marshallsburg was the first section in 1:14 4-5 with ease. The other teams were fairly well matched, however, with Oklahoma finishing second. The time in the second section, was by Dallas Center, was three seconds slower, but was a stiff race, Peterson of Eldora making a sensational sprint and being only slightly behind the winner.

### North Breaks Record.

It was in the third section, however, that the record was set from 1:14 2-5 to 1:10 3-4, by the North Lee Motors team, which finished only slightly ahead of East Lee Motors. The running of Hocklesburg and Drew of North gave their team a good start. Time was kept on all the teams, East High's time was faster than the winner of either of the other two sections and the Marxist and Mack was awarded second place, with Marshallsburg taking third. The Fort Dodge team, which was entered in the third section, was disqualified when Taylor started ahead of the gun three times.

North Lee Motors' series of triumphs in the high school section was interrupted when Fort Dodge won the two-mile race, with West Lee Motors second and East Lee Motors third. Finley of Fort Dodge started out with a dash and held the lead throughout his half, although Whiting of West High drew up on him when it came time to hand the baton to others.

### Mack Wins for Fort Dodge.

Young of East Lee Motors, who started the second half mile in third place, took the lead during his regime. Arnold of Fort Dodge being second and Cook of West High. In the third relay, East maintained its lead, West moving into second place and Fort Dodge was third, but Mack of the latter team passed all competitors by finishing sensationally. The time was 2:10 2-5, nearly two seconds slower than the record.

The fourth race was close throughout, but Colby, who ran the first five yards for North High, finished with a two-yard lead. West Lee Motors and Avers, which finished second and third respectively, were barely ahead of each of the field. The time was 1:17 4-5, a record slower than the record.

### East High Comes From Behind.

North High held the lead during the first half of the one-mile high school, due largely to the running of Woods in the second quarter, but in the three-quarter mile of East Lee Motors led McKinney of Marshallsburg, placed fifth of North, and the team finished in the second. The time was nearly three seconds slower than the record.

Cohen of North Lee Motors, who

ran the 100 yards in the high school meeting, gave McKinney, the running mate, a slight lead, which was maintained during the quarter mile. Davis, who ran the half mile on third relay of the race for North, increased his advantage to thirty-five yards. Elliott thereafter started his mile contention with a big advantage. Farmer of Mason City was ahead of him most, but Elliott again forged ahead and North was the event without being headed. Aversa was second, Crane of that team finishing about ten yards behind Elliott, despite a dis-lanchant sprint. Newton took third and Young fourth. The time was two-fifths of a second slower than the mark.

Robert Simpson of Missouri won the special 110-yard high hurdles without special effort, and he did it in the remarkable time of 1:4 4-5, too. Wade Jones of Illinois was second, Bessick of Missouri third, and Plater of Nebraska, the only other entry, a poor front.

Simpson's performance was remarkable, as at the time he ran the track was rui up with spike marks, and he was not pressed by his competitors. His time was one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record, held by him, but was faster than the mark of 1:5, which stood for a long time. The race with which Simpson cleared the spike resembled the late Lewis Hoadley's old stunt of slipping his spines between the street lights along Michigan avenue, Chicago. Simpson cleared the bars with the same ease and grace that characterized the famous sprinter's dangerous trick.

### Chicago Easy Winner.

The four-mile university race probably was the poorest event of the afternoon. Missouri and Purdue withdrew, leaving only Ames, Chicago and Kansas to compete. Husted of Ames, who ran the first mile gave his team a thirty-yard advantage, but Coomer lost it to Dean of Chicago, who not only regained the distance, but added thirty yards to it. The rest of the race was a struggle for Chicago. Tenney, the former West Lee Motors athlete, not being permitted to extend himself at all Kansas ran a poor third throughout the four miles. The time was twenty-nine seconds slower than the record.

### The Summary:

#### UNIVERSITY SECTION.

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**DRILLS KEEP BOYS BURY**

**Kansas Conference Coaches May Meet to Discuss Athletics.**

OTTAWA, Kan., April 21.—That the Kansas Intercollegiate Athletic conference may abandon sports of all description for the term of the war is the gist of a letter received here from J. F. Phillips of Northwestern college, president of the conference.

Phillips is requesting the faculty representatives as to the advisability of holding a special meeting of the conference to determine what action shall be taken in this matter. From the nature of the responses received up to this time it is evident that there is such a division of opinion as to make the meeting almost a certainty in the next two weeks.

It is said that the military drills keep the college boys so busy that they have no time for athletics unless they neglect their studies.

**PITS HOLLAND IN STORY**

**St. Joseph Manager Figures in Pullerton Tarn.**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 21.—In the current issue of the Metropolitan magazine there appears a story by Hugh W. Pullerton entitled "Wiggle and Mark Magie." The story has for one of its principal figures Jack Holland, owner of the St. Joseph baseball team, and in the text of the story is paragraph after paragraph relating to the St. Joseph baseball team.

The theme of the story hinges about the tale of a shortstop by Holland to a big league team and of how the fellow made good through "Mark Magie." At frequent intervals through the text of the story, the writer uses the name of St. Joseph, and baseball team of St. Joseph. At one point in the story an extended conversation with Holland is reported word for word.

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