

MISSOURIAN'S WORK IN 100-YARD DASH FEATURE OF RELAYS

Schools in Winning Special Event of Meet Makes Dis- tance in 9-4-5 Seconds.

ATHLETES RUN IN SNOW

Tigers Take Most Honors in University Section; Uni- versity Leads Colleges.

NORTH LEAD HIGH SCHOOLS

Winn Two Races, While East, West and Fort Dodge Take One Apiece.

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Missouri carried away a little more than its just share of the honors in the university section. Central won two of the three events in the college section and The Wolves led its rivals in the high school division of the sixth annual Drake relay carnival at the Drake stadium yesterday.

Many close races, and time considering the conditions, a snow-covered track and intense rivalry marked the meet.

The races were held under the most unfavorable conditions in the history of the spring track carnival, being even worse than the first meet five years ago when snow also fell.

A driving snow from the north interfered with the athletes and made life almost unbearable for runners and spectators alike, and prevented any remarkable time with the single exception of the special 100-yard race. The time in all the races was remarkable considering the conditions of the track and the atmosphere.

Winn in Wonderful Performance.

The special dash was the big feature of the meet as had been predicted and the winner was the same as forecast by the majority of the spectators for Schools, the wonderful Missouri sprinter, who won the race easily, his margin over Johnson of Michigan, who finished second, being about four feet. Carroll of Illinois was a close third with Ed Butler, the Negro athlete of Indiana, runner-up, fourth.

Howard Green of Drake, who has run the distance several times in :38 1-2, did not dash. He was not in condition and showed it when he competed with the strong field yesterday.

The most remarkable part of the race and of the meet as well was the time. Schools was clocked in :37 1-2, the lower eighth time in :37 1-2 and another in :38 1-2. The majority of the fifteen entries showed :38 1-2, and that was the time allowed.

Four Missouri Men Win.

The five events in the university section were divided among four schools—Missouri, which won the one-mile relay and the dash; Ames, which took the two-mile in walk-away fashion; Chicago, which won the two-mile relay, and Illinois, which took the half mile.

In the college section Central won two of the three events while Mountside took the other. The Madison Cross athletes won the one-mile and half-mile relay while Coach J. M. Sanderson's athletes demonstrated their superiority in the two-mile event for the fourth consecutive year. They have won five out of the last six times in this race in the relay.

Fort Dodge Wins One Event.

Only one out of four high schools succeeded in winning a first place yesterday. Fort Dodge taking the middle race. The other events were shared by the local institutions, North Des Moines winning the one-mile and shuttle race, East taking the two-mile and West the half-mile.

The most interesting races on the card were the 100-yard dash, the two-mile high school, the one-half mile university, the two-mile college and the one-mile university.

When the dash race was called the track was so covered with snow that the meet was delayed while the 100-yard straggler was scraped off. The start found every man started behind the mark, most of the fastest men in the middle were competing. They were Oscar of Drake, Butler of Indiana, Carroll of Illinois, Madison of Kansas, Johnson of Michigan, Smith of Chicago, Green of Missouri, Spencer of Missouri and Williams of Nebraska.

Butler Gets Lead.

Butler took the lead with the stroke of the gun and maintained it for about fifty yards when Schools pulled up ahead of him. Johnson overtook Butler at about seventy-five yards and kept the two-mile Carroll also passed the Drake sign and was close on Johnson's heels at the flag. Schools was at about four feet from Johnson, but there was less difference than that in the other three. Green ran only about seventy-five yards and did not attempt to finish.

In the two-mile high school race the dash was on close between Johnson of East High and McCall of West but the race was in doubt until Lawrence W. G. Sanderson overhauled the winner in the open field.

Taylorson of North Des Moines gave his school a big lead in the two-half mile, West Des Moines leading second and Cedar Rapids third. At the end of the second half mile the teams were bunched and dead. East High led down to among the leaders. The race was then closed at the flag. The relative positions

