

HAGER DEFEATS SENTMAN; RHEA BETTERS MARK

Glass Beats Tolan in Century; Chamber- lain Wins.

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Six young giant-killers stood outlined against a background of broken records Saturday evening when the twenty-second annual Drake relays passed into history with eleven new marks written into the record books. Eight of the new marks were hung up Saturday.

Half a dozen nationally famous stars were swept aside in the competition by the irresistible efforts of younger and less famous rivals.

Eddie Tolan of Michigan, holder of the official world's record for the 100-yard dash, bowed in defeat to Peyton Glass, a 19-year-old sophomore from Oklahoma A. & M.

Lee Sentman, the Illinois hurdling machine who had won the Drake relay championship for two successive years and who was regarded as a certain record breaker, was beaten in one of the startling upsets of the track season. Bob Hager, Iowa State college hurdling flash, defeated Sentman and broke the 14-year-old meet record in achieving his sensational victory.

Warne in Tie.

Tom Warne of Northwestern, who just a year ago soared to the remarkable height of 13 feet, 11 inches to establish the Drake record, had to be content with a five-way tie for second place while the championship went to Verne McDermont of Illinois.

L. D. Weldon of Iowa, twice winner of the javelin throw at Drake and a favorite to win his third championship, stepped back to watch Homer Hein of Washington State college take the relay title.

Harold Manning of Wichita university, national intercollegiate

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champion in the two-mile race, was forced to drop out of the classic two-mile race but remained to watch Clark Chamberlain, Michigan State college flyer, scramble for a new Drake record.

Tom Shaw, Wisconsin's great high jumper, could not keep pace with Strong, a rugged youth from southwestern Tennessee college of Weatherford, Okla., and the two-headed champion became high jumping champion of the big mark classic.

An Even Match.

The total number of records broken was increased to eleven when eight new marks Saturday were added to the four broken Friday on the opening day's program.

Big Hugh Hays of Nebraska put his heavy bulk behind the 14-pound shot to get a distance of 56 feet 7 1/2 inches, bettering by more than a foot the mark he established Friday in the preliminary.

Hager's time of 1:11.7 for the high hurdles originated from the second book the mark established by his coach, Jack Simpson, when the latter was running for Missouri 14 years ago. Simpson, who taught Hager his own hurdling technique, had the satisfaction of knowing that the same identical group of teams who clocked him in 1918 were handling the watches when his prince beat the clock record on the book Saturday.

17 Start Grid.

Chamberlain, the Michigan State star who topped a field of 17 highly capable starters in the two-mile race, covered the big race in 9:11.1, shattering nearly three seconds off the record established last year by Martin of Purdue.

University of Michigan sprinter, headed by the famous Negro, Eddie Tolson, dashed to a victory in the university six-yard relay to create a new meet record of 1:17. The time made by the Wolverines erased a record established eight years ago by Illinois.

Texas, winner of the football championship of the Southwestern conference, brought out four speedy ball carriers who raced to victory and a new record in the six-yard American championship football relay.

The Longhorns raced over the quarter mile course in 1:13.1 to outpace such famous gridiron quartets as Tulane, Alabama, Kansas, Northwestern and Notre Dame could muster.

Better Than Indians.

The Abilene, Tex., Christians nabbed home a winner in the college two-mile relay, turning the race in 3:17.5 to better a mark made four years ago by the Washed Indians.

Wichita university's great quartet overhauled the dope in the college sprint medley relay. Wichita not only outperformed the favored Abilene Christians but broke the meet record in winning by turning in a time of 5:28.5.

Davenport high school, represented by a flying foursome in the six-yard relay for class A high schools, broke the meet record twice in that event. The Davenport boys ran under 100 seconds in the preliminary and in 1:11 in the final race, whereas the old record of 1:15 would not be beat by Davenport.

Michigan Is Winner.

The university relay drama was dominated by the University of Michigan. The Wolverines won the two-mile, the mile and the two-mile relay. Illinois won the four-mile race. Records attributed to the big four schools were broken. Kansas won the bid in the six-year event and Texas held the bid in the football relay.

Wichita, winner in the sprint medley, and the mile race, topped the college team with the victory. The Kansas System of Physics won the mile race and topped scores in the two-mile relay and mile race. The Abilene, Tex., quartet, captured the three-mile relay championship and took second in the sprint medley.

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The only relay championship to go to an outside high school was the six-yard relay, won by Central-Morris High of Chicago. David Risher, Steve Brown and Ed Johnson were the winners. The Central-Morris boys were the only high school to get their share of the action in the meet.

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Standing Out.

The two-mile race was a pivotal point between Iowa State and Illinois for the last time. Purdue, the two-mile champion, was the only high school to get their share of the action in the meet.

