

Illinois Will Try To Uphold Brilliant Drake Record

GILL'S TEAMS HAVE CAPTURED 18 OF 59 RACES SINCE 1911

Hold Three of Five Records In Western Classic; Prospects Fair For This Year; Individual Stars Also Are Record Holders.

DES MOINES, April 13.—(Special.)—Faced with the responsibility of upholding the remarkable record Illinois athletes of past years established at the Drake relays, the Illinois cinder artists are drilling hard at Urbana for the tryouts which will determine who will make the trip for this year's Drake meet, April 24-25.

Coach Harry Gill, Illinois' famous track coach, has developed relay teams which have won 18 of the 59 races in the university division of the meet since it was founded in 1911. The Illinois hold the present records in three of the five races. In 1923 Gill's quarter-mile quartet ran in 42.3, still a world record. The half-mile team ran the distance in 1:27.6-10, and this is the American intercollegiate mark, as is also the time of 17:45 of the Illinois four-mile team in 1922, a world record at the time. Last April Illinois won the four and half-mile events and took second in the mile.

Illinois should have a strong four-mile quartet again this year in bidding for its sixth straight win at Drake. Four Illinois milers, Captain

Mieher, Ponzer, Warner and Makeover, won at the Texas and South-west meets last month. Ponzer is really a half-mile but can clip 4:25 in the mile. Makeover is conference mile champion and is just getting in shape after a foot injury early in the season.

Mile Team Indefinite.

The one-mile team is still indefinite. Schoch, second place winner in the conference indoor 440 yard dash, is a fixture, and Sittig and Mehock, two new men, look best of the others trying for the job. Joe Smuts, member of the Illinois team which set the present conference record for the mile at 3:20 in 1923, has just reported after a long absence on account of ineffectuality. He is sure of a place if he gets in shape, and he can run the quarter in 1:49. Koonz, another member of that team of 1923, has been held up by illness and may not be ready. Ponzer or Evans, are the other possibilities.

The sprint relay teams should be fast. "Bud" Evans, holder of the world's 220 yards and 200 meters records around one turn of a quarter mile track, is Gill's best bet. Hughes and Yarnall, two sterling dash men, pulled tendons during the indoor season, and are not quite ready yet. Sullivan, a sophomore, and Kyle, colored star, are the other men from whom the quarter and half mile teams will be completed.

Illinois will send several brilliant individual event men to Drake, led by Dan Kinsey, Olympic high hurdle champion, and Dean Brownell, American intercollegiate pole vault record holder. Brownell, who held the Drake record in his event until last year, will attempt to regain it, and Kinsey is almost sure of a place in the hurdles. Illinois athletes hold Drake records in the high jump and javelin. Harold Osborne jumped 6 feet 6 inches in 1922, and Milton Angier tossed the javelin 203 feet 3/4 inches in 1923.

CALIFORNIA WINS FROM WISCONSIN

Bears Almost Double Score On Badger Track Squad; All-stars Are Third.

CALIFORNIA OVAL, Berkeley, Calif., April 13.—(By Associated Press.)—The University of California ran up 65 points in a triangular track and field meet here Saturday for a victory over the University of Wisconsin and an All-Star team from the Southern California Intercollegiate conference. Wisconsin finished second with 39 1/2 points, while the composite squad scored 22 1/2.

The summaries: Mile run—Carter (All Stars) first, Schutt (Wisconsin) second, Ross (California) third. Time, 4:32.1-10.4. High jump—Hampton (California) first, Madeline (Wisconsin) second, Roberts (Wisconsin) and Bradshaw (All Stars) tied for third. Height, 6 feet 2 3/4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Maxwell (All Stars) first, Becker (California) second, Turner (All Stars) third. Time, 15.6-10.1. Discus throw—Francis (California) first, Dicus (Wisconsin) second, Schwartze (Wisconsin) third. Distance, 131 feet 3/4 inches.

Two mile run—Schwoboda (California) first, Piper (Wisconsin) second, Francis (Wisconsin) third. Time, 22.2. 880-yard run—Bryden (California) first, Chase (California) second, Bergstrom (Wisconsin) third. Time, 2:05.2. 220-yard low hurdles—Aldrette (California) first, Maxwell (All Stars) second, Becker (California) third. Time, 24.9-10.

Javelin throw—Easton (All Stars) first, Dodson (California) second, Anderson (All Stars) third. Distance, 182 feet. Broad jump—Bonds (California) first, McAndrews (Wisconsin) second, Friable (All Stars) third. Distance, 22 feet. One-mile relay—Wisconsin (Pueck, Hill, Illbert and Kennedy) first, All Stars second, California finished second but was disqualified. Time, 3:27.8-10. Shot put—Schwartz (Wisconsin) first, Gerkin (California) second, Clark (All Stars) third. Distance 48 ft. 7 1/2 in. 100 yard run—McAndrews (Wisconsin) first, Barber (California) second, Kinney (All Stars) third. Time, 0:29-10. 40 yard dash—Kennedy (Wisconsin) first, Johnson (California) second, Crane (California) third. Time 15.1-0-10.

DES MOINES BUYS INFILDER BRAUSEN

DES MOINES, April 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Announcement of the purchase by the local Western league baseball club of infielder Brausen from the Birmingham Southern association club, was made here today.

RED PEPPERS

HOT SPORT CHATTER

BY "EARL"

An investigation disclosed that rumors prevalent over the weekend that a petition was in circulation for the purpose of retaining Leo Novak at Washington high were without foundation. Some of Novak's ardent supporters are understood to have considered such a plan but it got no further than the formative stage.

Baseball—according to some pessimists—is dying a slow death but figures of tomorrow's estimated throngs at the major league openers hardly would bear them out. A compilation of collected statistics indicates that around 235,000 souls will pass through the turnstiles of eight cities. The Yankee-Senator combat in New York is expected to attract 60,000 while the Tigers and Sox at Detroit, and the Pirates and Cubs at Chicago, each figure to draw 30,000.

Subject to numerous changes, the following pitchers are favored to pitch the National premier; Giants, Nehf; Brooklyn, Vance; Pittsburgh, Yde; Cincinnati, Donohue; Chicago, Alexander; St. Louis, Haines; Boston, Barnes, and Philadelphia, Ring. The likely American

fighters are; Washington, Johnson, New York, Shocker; Detroit, Collins; Philadelphia, Rommel; Chicago, Thurston; St. Louis, Bush; Cleveland, Uhle, and Boston, Ehmke.

Pat Boyle, Omaha newspaper man and former boxing manager, showed his contempt for trouble. While such actions hardly are to be commended it often times requires drastic measures to inject some life in the boxing world's powers that be.

"Babe" Cuhel, former Washington high athlete, will compete against a classy field of hurdlers in the first day of the Drake relay meet, according to word from Des Moines. It is unknown what distance the event will be run, but Cuhel is on the list to meet Charley Brooks, Morgan Taylor, Ivan Riley and Buck Beebe, the latter a former Hampton high star now attending Drake university.

Robins Rally In Ninth To Wallop Yankees, 9 To 8

NEW YORK, April 13.—(By Universal.)—Before a crowd of 16,000 the Dodgers yesterday said their sweet spring good-bye to the Yankees with a parting clip on the chin. A ninth inning rally, gave them the final game of their spring series by a score of 9 to 8.

It was a typical Brooklyn finish. Easter flowers were in order, but the Dodgers elected to say it with socks. Yankee veterans had the game won. But rookie pitchers did their stuff.

H. Brundontown Johnson was pitching. The count in the ninth stood 8 to 5 for the Yankees. But the

16,000 Brooklyn fans yelled for blood, and the Dodgers had to come through.

A stickler for etiquette might have objected to the way the Brooklyn batting order went after young Johnson. But the Dodgers anxious to show that they are ripe for a pennant, were merciless.

INDIAN 2ND BASEMAN ON CASUALTY LIST

CLEVELAND, O., April 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Joe Klugman, reserve second baseman was annexed to the Cleveland Indians' casualty list when he turned an ankle in yesterday's game with the Reds at Cincinnati. His injury was thought not to be serious. The Indians were at St. Louis today for their final workout.

IF YOU haven't time to read the classified ads, you haven't time to succeed in life.

CORNELL STAR MAY BE LOST TO TEAM

Captain Barbour Is Unlikely To Run In Kansas Meet; Squad Shows Promise.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. MOUNT VERNON, April 13.—The Cornell track team received a severe blow when it was learned today that Captain George Barbour, star middle distance runner, probably he can't be able to run in the Kansas Relays, April 18. The Purple captain has been confined to his bed for the last week with an attack of the flu, and is threatened with pneumonia.

The first try-outs of the year were held Saturday, and although no startling time was made, coach Saalwaechter is satisfied that he can build a well-balanced team out of his material. Hooper and Miller, veterans of last year's team, looked the best in the century. Raymond, a freshman, springing a surprise when he broke the tape in the 220 yard dash, Raymond, who was a star-miller at East Waterloo high school last year, has also been showing up well as a possible substitute for Barbour in the two-mile relay at the Kansas Relays next Saturday. Peters, freshman member of the two-mile team that won at the Illinois relays this year, led the field in the half-mile run. Mullenberg, another promising freshman, came in second, followed by Pirkey, Raymond, Smith, and Doerner in the order named.

Young, Mendelhall, well known last year in the mile in the order named. In the field event trials today Diekoff and Ileritz, a freshman showed that they can take care of the shot put and discus events. Adamson and Decker looked the best in the javelin throw, and Miller, Sibbes and Lupton showed up well in the pole-vault.

Practically all the members of the orchestra have played together for several years. Charles Martin, director, is a local artist of high reputation in solo and ensemble work before he joined Clark's several years ago. Fred Erickson, pianist, arranges the orchestration of many of the dance numbers, and is a pianist who ranks with the unusual rendition. Dempsey Jones was the ballad numbers. The entire personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Charles Martin, violin and euphonium; Fred Erickson, piano; Russell Bash, trumpet; Tumi Hultmark, saxophone and clarinet; Adolf Skerack, saxophone, clarinet and violin; George Zbanok, trombone; Dempsey Jones, baritone; Yngve Danielson, bass; Guy F. Clark, manager, drums and traps.

Badger Coaches Will Hold Short Athletic Course

MADISON, Wis., April 13.—George Little, athletic director and football coach at Wisconsin, and Dr. Walter E. Marshall, well known basketball mentor of Badger teams, will conduct an intensive football and basketball course at Madison from June 15 to June 27.

Little and Marshall, who rate with the leaders in the country in their chosen specialties will teach all they know of their respective sports in the short period which will consist of two sessions each day. Morning instruction will start at 8 o'clock and continue until noon while the afternoon course will start at 2 o'clock and close three hours later. The Badger coaches will try to teach in two weeks what other coaching schools take six to complete. Those desiring information are requested to write Scott Goodnight, care of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Regular schedule of WJAM, The Evening Gazette-Iowa Railway and Light company radio station (wave length, 216 D. W. Peckham, manager, except Sunday, 11:30 and 1:30; Harry Stour, copy editor by Air Branch, 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6 to 6:30; other programs to be announced. (Central standard time) LYON & HEALY CONCERT GRAND Through the courtesy of Emerson-Hiltbrunner Music Co.

Clark's Orchestra At Dreamland Will Have Request Week

Introducing Clark request week at Dreamland ballroom. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights of this week, Guy Clark and his orchestra will play any dance number which radio listeners or dance patrons request. From 9 to 10:30 on these nights this music is regularly broadcast by station WJAM. Radio listeners may make known their wants by telephoning the dance palace during the hours of dancing, phone 1147.

It is no longer a secret that Clark's orchestra is one of the leading dance orchestras in Iowa. The comparison of its playing over radio with that of the best organizations of the country has been the means of raising it to greater heights among the dance fans of this city. Clark's was one of the dance orchestras early to realize that the demand of the public is not for hard, and noisy, but for harmony, and smoothness. As a Chicago music critic recently wrote of a concert by Whiteman's, Clark's orchestra raises dance music to a plane where it ranks with the unusual symphonies. Soft cadences, smooth, tantalizing harmonies, or fantastic effects with a spirit and dash, are all in the repertoire of the organization.

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Readings Tuesday By Pupil Of Dorothy Seifert Dodge

Miss Mildred Schulpke, age 13, an elocution pupil of Dorothy Seifert Dodge, of Coe college, will give a program of seven readings at station WJAM tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The numbers she will read are: "How Mandy Got the Vote," "At the Box Office," "A Leap Year Marriage," "Papa and the Boy," "Faust's Story," "The Boy's Diary," and "Dey Aint No Ghost."

Many Join Contest To Write Words For New National Song

PITTSBURGH, April 13.—Hundreds of letters from radio listeners all over the United States who wish to compete in the national radio song contest have been received by station WJAM. The contest is being conducted by the four broadcasting stations representing the United States only about 20 are equipped for 20-meter transmission and reception. Many are therefore rebuilding their sets, or making additions, with the hope of talking, or at least listening, to MacMillan during his arctic sojourn. MacMillan will take with him an amateur, picked by the American Radio Relay league as he did last year. The choice will depend on the amateur's personality, ability and physique, besides his knowledge of short wave transmission.

ON THE AIR TOMORROW

(Courtesy Radio Digest; By Associated Press; All Central Time)

6:00 WGR Buffalo (310), music.	8:00 WOAI San Antonio (395), light
6:00 WEAK Cleveland (300), organ.	8:00 KTW Chicago (330), musical.
6:00 WJAM New York (401), soprano.	8:00 WJAM New York (401), grand op.
6:00 WGR New York (405), orchestra.	8:00 KPO San Francisco (430), dance.
6:00 WGX Schenectady (380), address.	8:00 WGX Schenectady (380), dance.
6:00 WJAM Buffalo (310), recital.	8:00 WJAM Philadelphia (370), orchestra.
7:00 WJAM Boston (470), musical.	8:00 WJAM Hollywood (337), talk.
7:00 WGR Buffalo (310), musical.	8:00 WJAM Ft. Worth (470), concert.
7:00 WJAM Chicago (370), concert.	8:00 WJAM Chicago (330), at home.
7:00 WEAK Cleveland (300), program.	8:00 WJAM Des Moines (320), dance.
7:00 KOA Denver (320), instrumental.	8:00 KJL Los Angeles (405), vocal.
7:00 WJAM Detroit (300), concert.	8:00 WJAM Omaha (320), Nightingale.
7:00 WJAM Philadelphia (370), concert.	8:00 WJAM Chicago (370), dance.
7:00 KJL Philadelphia (300), program.	8:00 WJAM Dallas (470), organ.
7:00 WJAM Cincinnati (420), quartet.	8:00 WJAM Memphis (300), medicine.
7:00 WJAM New York (404), Brunswick hour.	8:00 WJAM New York (381), parody club.
8:00 WJAM Pittsburgh (401), Eveready hour.	8:00 WJAM Schenectady (380), organ.
8:00 WJAM Memphis (300), program.	8:00 KJL Hollywood (337), movie night.
8:00 KJL Los Angeles (405), children.	8:00 KJL Los Angeles (405), orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

8 WJAM Iowa City (484), concert by music faculty.
8:40 WJAM New York (450), Sea songs by Chief Steward William Halton of Cunard liner Euterpe, who entertained the Prince of Wales.
9 WJAM Troy (330), American Legion Pageant, "The Minute Man."

questing copies of the song for which appropriate verses of a patriotic nature must be written and the melody of the song as played over the radio is a beautiful one. From the popularity with which the contest has been received by the vast radio audience the tune of Robert Saudek, the 13-year-old Pittsburgh composer, has struck a responsive chord among music lovers of the radio audience.

The honor of writing the words for this melody, which young Saudek has called "Song of America," is open to all the radio listeners within rule governing the contest. Many of the correspondents wrote that the melody of the song as played over the radio is a beautiful one. From the popularity with which the contest has been received by the vast radio audience the tune of Robert Saudek, the 13-year-old Pittsburgh composer, has struck a responsive chord among music lovers of the radio audience.

MacMillan to Use Low Wave Set In Arctic This July

CHICAGO, April 13.—Practical testing of the Reinartz low-wave-length theory will be undertaken when Donald B. MacMillan, the arctic explorer, goes back north this summer.

John L. Reinartz of South Manchester, Conn., who gave voice to the idea that the extremely low wavelengths can be heard over long distances during the daytime, even in the presence of the best results of long waves at night.

On this advice, therefore, MacMillan has decided to equip his boat with a 20-meter transmitter with which he will send weekly reports to amateur stations in America from his station in the arctic. Besides this low-wave-length transmitter, however, he will equip his boat with a 20-meter transmitter, which he will send weekly reports to amateur stations in America from his station in the arctic. Besides this low-wave-length transmitter, however, he will equip his boat with a 20-meter transmitter, which he will send weekly reports to amateur stations in America from his station in the arctic.

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