

Purdue Relays On Tap Today

Land's Indoor Track Stars to Seek Honors

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 30—(P)—Purdue's neon-trimmed relays, last major meet of the college indoor track season, will be run tomorrow because of a record entry list.

At least six preliminary heats and three semi-finals will be necessary in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles and 60-yard high hurdles to whittle the fields to six finalists each.

The track show drew 368 individual entries from 33 schools, including current indoor team champions of the Big Ten, Central Collegiate, Big Seven and North Central leagues and the Michigan State Relays.

Preliminaries will start at 3 p.m., Central Standard time. The tight schedule for finals, beginning at 7:30 p.m., calls for running off all 15 events in two and one-half hours.

Color for the show, probably the country's grandest track meet, includes a neon-lighted curb around the one-tenth mile track, neon jumping and vaulting standards, a lighted toe board for the shot, javelin and truck loads of green seaweed.

Don Laz of Illinois will try to break his national indoor mark of 14 8/16 inches in the pole vault. Michigan will attempt to lower its own American indoor standard of 10-08.9 in the 2 1/4-mile relay.

Racing Results Said Pilfered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 30—(P)—Attorney General Richard Ervin said today he has almost conclusive proof that Continental Press Service is stealing race results either from Associated Press or Triangle Publications wires or from an AP member newspaper.

He said he assumes the AP is observing the racing commission regulation prohibiting transmission of race results until 30 minutes after the race is over.

The regulation, put into effect Feb. 19, applies to all races except the last race of any day and a Saturday feature race. The rule is intended to hamper bookmakers in getting the quick results they must have to carry on their business of accepting illegal bets.

Ervin's report was made in a letter to the state racing commission with copies of Triangle Publications, Sen. Estes Kafauer (D-Tenn.), chairman of the U. S. senate crime investigating committee, The Associated Press, The New Orleans Item, Mayor DeLesseps Morrison of New Orleans and Sen. W. McFarland (D-Ariz.).

Hagen, Bartelt Go to Hermiston

HERMISTON, March 30—(P)—Hermiston high school today announced hiring of two University of Oregon students to become coaches here next fall.

Leslie Hagen, three-year football letterman at Oregon, will become football coach. Jim Bartelt, former basketball player, will become basketball coach. Each expects to get his degree from Oregon this spring.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What is the difference between cardinal and ordinal numbers?
2. What is the property of malleability in metals?
3. If you speak of the barking of dogs, and the cooing of pigeons, how do you speak of the sound made by stags?
4. In what popular sport must the winning team, in order to win, move backwards?
5. What relation was the Biblical character, Ruth, to Naomi?

- ANSWERS
1. Cardinal numbers are one, two, three, four, etc. Ordinal numbers are first, second, third, fourth, etc.
 2. The property of being malleable is thin sheets.
 3. The belling of stags.
 4. Tug of war.
 5. Daughter-in-law.

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Nine Flights Resume Action

Second Round Play Set In SGC Handicap Meet

The annual Salem Golf club's Spring Handicap tournament, shaken by several upsets in the curtain-raiser last weekend, goes into round No. 2 today and Sunday, with the deadline for the second-rounders set for Sunday night.

One of the top upsets of the first round was Bert Victor's marathon 36-hole victory over Jimmy Sheldon. Other surprises saw Dave Moon beat Lawrence Alley, Wendell Miller nip Bob Burrell and Harry Gustafson down Glen Lengren.

Victor meets Del Gwynn in the championship flight's second round. Moon faces Jack Russell, Gustafson clashes with Fred Scheldegger and Bob Needham will be the next hurdle for Miller.

Pairings in other flights for the second round: First flight—Bob Sederstrom vs Lawrence Alley; Glen Lengren vs P. C. Anderson, John Kolb vs Bob Burrell; Jim Sheldon vs Wally Hug.

Second flight—Roger Putnam or Floyd Hutchings vs B. Thompson; Ted Chambers or Ken Potts vs Bud Waterman or Win Needham.

Third flight—Ace Fish vs Barney Miller; Pat Mikita vs Harv Quistad or Bob Bagley.

Fourth flight—Vern McMullen vs J. R. Wood or P. E. Hicks; Steve Tabacci vs Clay Carson.

Fifth flight—Charles McDevitt vs Ed Bourland; Ted Reed vs Dan Keidatz.

Sixth flight—Dave Reynolds vs Leo Estey or O. W. Langdo; Mel Humphreys vs W. E. Rodgers.

Seventh flight—A. I. Steimonts vs Jim Clark or Frank Ward; Bob Parker vs Howard Wicklund or Millard Pekar.

Eighth flight—Joe Devers vs L. Sloan; Bob Thompson vs Rex Kimmell.

Ninth flight—Don Hendrie vs Bill Johnston; Len Ashenmacher vs Frank Mapes.

Death Claims Links Notable

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., March 30—(P)—Jerome D. Travers, 64, a famed name in golf with a record surpassed only by the brilliant Bobby Jones, died today at his home here.

Travers, who won the National Amateur championship four times between 1907 and 1913, and the United States Open—his greatest thrill—in 1915, passed away in comparative obscurity.

Senior Tourney Okayed by PGA

CHICAGO, March 30—(P)—Official sanction by the Professional Golfers association of its first annual Senior National Open tournament was announced today.

The Seniors meet will be played in January at Dunedin, Fla., at the PGA National Golf club. The tournament, first of its kind in U. S. history, will be open to all PGA members of recognized clubs who have passed their 50th birthday.

The event, 54 holes of medal play with the pros shooting for a prize of \$4,350, will be Jan. 10-12, 1952.

LEGION TEAMS ADVANCE

NATCHITOCHES, La., March 30—(P)—Coushatta, La., unveiled their championship form here tonight by defeating Tecumseh, Okla., 77-50 to move into the semi-finals of the American Legion National Basketball tournament.

The defending national champions joined Jonesboro-Hodge, McPherson, Kans., and Prairie, Miss., in tomorrow's semi-finals.

Bearcats Face Inmates Today

The 1951 Willamette diamond crew gets its initial taste of action this afternoon in the annual clash with the Prison Greys inside the walls at the end of State street.

Coach John Lewis expects to throw almost his entire squad into the fray before the hostilities are over today.

The WU mentor has ticketed four hurlers for action, three of 'em southpaws. The lefties are Lettermen Claude Nordhill and Bob White plus Bert Lund. The right-hander who'll toss 'em up today is Mike Glenn, possessor of perhaps the best curve ball on the squad.

Lou Scrivens, converted to backstop from the pitching corps, will open behind the plate and other receivers who may see action are Jack Hande, soph from Silverton and Jim Gay, a Woodburn junior.

The infield offers one of the main question marks. Three men are in the thick of the fight for the first base job. They are Bur-nell Ambrose, a senior, and a pair of frosh, Alva Brown and Duane Shields. Cliff Girod, a steady fielder and capable hitter, is entrenched at second base; Millard Bates will be at short and Dave Periman seems to have the third-sack job sewed up.

The outfield seems one of the Bearcats' stronger points. John Markoskie, Dick Brouwer, Chuck Bove and Ralph Onzuka, all good men with the stick, are the top garden candidates.

The Bearcats launch collegiate competition next Wednesday as they travel to Eugene for a scrap with Oregon's Webfoots.

Welter Title Bout Signed

NEW YORK, March 30—(P)—The welterweight picture cleared up considerably today when NBA Champion Johnny Bratton of Chicago and Cuba's Kid Gavilan signed to meet in a 15-round title bout in Madison Square Garden, May 15.

New York agreed to recognize the winner as world champion. Both Bratton and Gavilan posted \$2,000 forfeit checks, guaranteeing that the victor will defend his crown against New York's Billy Graham in the Garden in July.

Junior Skiers Open Tourney

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 30—(P)—Two national champions will lead the skiing pack tomorrow when teen-aged racers zoom down Baldy mountain in the downhill event of the American Legion Western States Junior championship.

Skeeter Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., Girls National Junior titlist and an alternate on the 1952 Olympic team, is the favorite among the 20 girls entered. Dick Schwaeger, Yakima, Wash., National Junior Combined champion, is ranked tops among the 44 boy contestants.

The downhill races will be held tomorrow with the slalom Monday. Boys' jumping contests will follow the slalom on Sunday.

Vet Inks One-Buck Contract With Padres

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 30—(P)—This city now has a dollar-a-year man in professional baseball.

Pitcher Russ Christopher has signed for that price with the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast league, it was disclosed by the club today.

Christopher, 33, is the former Philadelphia and Cleveland major league pitcher who was forced to quit the game in 1948 because of heart trouble.

He has since had a heart operation and hopes someday for a comeback.

In the meantime he wants to be close to baseball.

Southworth Pulls Jekyll-Hyde Stunt With His Boston Braves

BRADENTON, Fla., March 30—(Special)—Billy Southworth is pulling a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Last year he was the most optimistic manager in the Florida training camps. Today he is ultra conservative. Though blessed with three pitchers of the 300-inning, 20-game variety in Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Vernon Bickford, the Boston Braves pilot refuses to go overboard on his team this spring.

At least he isn't spilling the beans as to what he has up his sleeve, but you can bet the Braves are going to be real pennant contenders.

Four men make the Braves stronger. They are Matthew (Max) Surkont and Jim Wilson, a pair of veteran right handers; Shortstop John Logan, up from Milwaukee, and a catcher named Edward St. Claire, whose baseball age is listed as 27 but who is at least 31. St. Claire is up from Atlanta where he hit .289 in 145 games.

"Surkont should win at least 15 games," says Catcher Walker

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