

Relays Lure Many Stars

Archie Williams May Enter 'Century' at Long Beach Tomorrow

LONG BEACH, March 4. (Exclusive) — The second largest — and finest all-around — field in the history of the Long Beach Relays was assured when the entry list swelled to 850 athletes here today. Bill Kane, manager of the meet, announced that there was a strong possibility that the record of 800 entries in 1934 would be broken.

The meet, which is actually the nineteenth annual Southern Pacific A.A.U. relay championships, will be held Saturday at Stephens Field.

Mack Robinson, Pasadena Junior College's Olympic Games flash, and Adrian Talley of U.S.C. were promised additional competition in the open 100-yard dash when Tommy Nelson, former Pasadena High colored flyer now running for Fresno State, entered yesterday and announcement was made that Archie Williams, Olympic 400-meter champion from the University of California, probably would run the century.

RUNS ANCHOR LAP

Williams will run the anchor lap on California's crack mile relay team, which won the local title last year, and may compete in the 100, according to word received from Coach Brutus Hamilton. Nelson's outstanding achievement was the winning of the century in the Fresno Relays last year in 9.5s. Vincent Reel, running unattached, cannot be overlooked in this event. He was fourth last year and has never failed to place for the past five years.

The javelin throw took on added interest yesterday when Johnny Mottram, Stanford's 1936 National A.A.U. javelin champion, sent in his entry. He will face "Tex" Milner, winner of last year's event from U.S.C., and Everard Jones of Fresno State, who has been throwing the spear past the 200-foot mark consistently in practice.

CLASSY VAULTERS

The pole vault was assured of five fourteen-foot performers with the entries of Jack Hand, ex-San Diego State star and winner of the 1934 N.C.A.A. title, and Loring Day of U.S.C., both competing unattached. Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, Trojan stars who tied for first in the 1936 meet at 13ft. 11in., and Fresno State's Cornelius Warmerdam are the other three outstanding competitors.

One of the country's most promising shot putters, Stanford University's Tom Montgomery, will compete in his specialty against two ex-Stanford stars, Jim Reynolds and Bobby Jones, and a trio of Trojans including Robert Fisher, Owen Hansen and Clarence Schleimer.

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Montgomery, a green sophomore, stands six feet eight inches, tips the scales at 255 pounds and wears a size sixteen shoe. He already has surpassed 49ft. in practice.

When LeRoy Kirkpatrick, winner of the 120-yard high hurdles for the past two years, and Roy Staley, crack Trojan barrier skimmer, clash in the high sticks they will renew an old rivalry

started when they were seniors in high school. They met for the first time in the 1933 Southern California prep championship meet and split honors, Kirkpatrick winning the highs and Staley the low hurdles.

TROY TEAM STRONG

The U.S.C. quarter and half-mile sprint relay team of George Boone, Clark Crane, Larry LaFond and Adrian Talley is the class of the field in both events as is California's mile quartet of Charles Hubbard, Elton Wieman, Charles and Archie Williams in its specialty.

A dark horse entry in the two sprint relays is Fort MacArthur's foursome. Army athletic officials claim that each man can better 10s. flat.

The U.S.C. two-mile relay team of Mike Portanova, Phil Roulac, Ned Jensen and Ross Bush will be seeking permanent possession of the trophy for the event, already having won two legs on the cup in the last two years.

Only one team is conceded a chance against the Trojans in that event, the San Diego State College entry of Clair Berdel, Ernie Viau, Bob Durbin and Frank Heryet.

Only one of U.S.C.'s trio of outstanding broad-jumpers will compete in that event. Boone and Crane will run on two relay teams while Don Skinner, second to Boone in the Pacific Coast Conference meet last year with a leap of 24ft. 7in., and fourth ranking nationally, seeks a victory for the Trojans against Mack Robinson, who is jumping consistently over 23ft., and the cream of broad jumpers from the minor colleges and jaysees.