

NORTH BEATS SOUTH IN BIG FIELD MEET.

U. S. C. Athletes Capture Eight First Places to Six for Berkeley and Yet Lose Day—Richardson and Stanton Are Bright Stars.

BERKELEY, CALIF., U.S.C., MAY 14.—With the outcome of the meet depending upon the relay race, 100 cheering rosters yelled like madmen as Capt. Forest Stanton, with a magnificent burst of speed, sprouted away from Berk in the final fifty yards of a heart-breaking race, crossing the tape a good rod ahead of the plucky Methodist runner, and winning the meet for California, wresting the laurels from the University of Southern

in ahead of Edwards of California, winning the race in 24 1/2. Lennox finishing strong, secured third, while Cowles, finished his course spilling over the last hurdle on the turn into the stretch, and received a nasty shoulder bruise.

California began showing up the Berkeley score in the quarter, taking the initial two places with little opposition. Stooker and Delph proved no match for Stanton and Fish. Big Stooker led with Stanton until the final 100 yards, when Forest jumped

California in the most exciting field contest ever witnessed in Southern California. The final count showed California had 47 1/2 to 34 1/2 points for U.S.C.

Surprise followed surprise, as the local athletes, with unexpected performances, won event after event, piling up a startling total of eight firsts, while the Blue and Gold representatives, with severe competition, annexed but six first places. The Methodists won in many events in which the northern cracks had been conceded easy victories, while California took the high jump from Richardson, with the poor effort of 5 ft. 7-3/4 in.

Charlie Richardson was the bright particular star of the local aggregation, winning four firsts, in the hammer throw, shot put, pole vault and broad jump, and in addition secured a second in the high jump.

Capt. Stanton showed up the strongest for Berkeley, taking the 100 and 200-yard dashes, and winning the relay number. His work was far superior to the best performances of his team mates, and each first was won with apparent ease.

Weather conditions were ideal for a fast meet, and with a spring track, the athletes seemed actuated to their best efforts. A small crowd occupied the favorable section of the bleachers, and kept the air moving with spirited college slogans, punctuated with hilarious volubility by the Methodist student band. A chorus of Berkeley enthusiasts screamed in a hoarse, and displayed the loyalty with regular outbursts of "Ood Woor Woor," yelled in true California style.

The annual programme started with the hammer throw, Richardson on his first preliminary throw tossed the metal 133 feet 2 inches, and defeated Delph, whose best throw registered 113 feet 15 inches. Blake failed to enter, and the Methodists took the remaining third place, with Berk making a throw of 110 feet 20 inches.

The 100-yard dash started activity in the bleachers, and concentration in the Berkeley camp, when Wilson, in the slowest race of the meet, won from Grady by a scant foot. Thompson, who had been selected as the probable Methodist place man in the century, conspired himself with third place. Considerable difficulty was experienced in starting the entries in this race, and in fact, a similar trouble occurred numerous false starts in several of the remaining numbers. Wilson was suspected of jumping the gun, and with a fine start maintained the advantage down the entire stretch. The referee allowed the start, evening up the difficulty by awarding Grady second place, who in some of the judges ran a dead heat with Thompson. The time was fair at 15 3/4 seconds.

Again the spectators were treated to a grand exhibition in the high hurdles. With those northern, Cowles and Edwards of California and Lennox of U. S. C., taking the whole as one man, the bunch came tearing down the course, the two northerners gaining the lead in the final sprint after the last hurdle, making a dead heat in the splendid race of 14 seconds flat.

The Methodists reversed the order of finish in the low hurdles, however, Berk leading all the way, and taking each hurdle in beautiful form, dashed

into high speed, and, followed closely by Fish, left the Methodist to be outdone by third.

Berkeley again finished in one, two order in the long trial, Quinn leading

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Chicago, setting his own pace, and making the event in five flat, starting slightly lagged through the first 25 yards, but fired in the final mile, as the runner came in the final lap, Clark set a new record on a hard spring, but failed to catch the Berkeley leaders by twenty-five yards.

The 100-yard dash furnished another questionable finish between Paul of Berkeley and Thompson for second place. Stanton ate up the distance in great fashion, leaving the former runner to decide second honors. The two men came down the stretch in front of the eager crowd, fighting for the advantage. Thompson seemed to lead by a few inches at the string, but the race was so close that the judges decided it a dead heat. The time was 11 1/2-16.

Something happened in the half-mile which kept the bleachers on the qui vive. Dexter and Healy, the Berkeley entries, feared on letting the supposedly slower Methodist runners to set the pace, and cut the wind. Hall took the pole, with Dexter a close second, on the back straightaway. Hall was noticed to make threatening gestures in the direction of Dexter, and the latter seemed dangerously intimate with Hall's vulnerable heels. Hall kept the lead until the half of the second lap was completed, when suddenly Nordahl, who had occupied number four, darted to the lead, running side by side with Hall. The latter gave out in the final spring, Nordahl maintaining his front position, and Dexter straining hard for a first. The sport came too late, and Capt. Nordahl crossed the tape ten feet to the good of Dexter. The Berkeley runners claimed Hall worked a shrewd game, precluding the north-western the lead by spreading over the lead. The time was 2:01 1/2-16, a mark which has been repeatedly bettered by both Dexter and Healy by four seconds.

The high jump proved the standing block of both teams. Richardson failed to get the necessary spring, and after a tedious workout in the final lost to Bull by a fraction of an inch. Bahari and Trotter failing to catch each other, split the third point.

RICHARDSON WAKED UP.

Richardson waked the Methodist score again in the shot-put, taking the event from Blake with a throw of 207. 1/2 ft., bettering the Berkeleyite's best put by nine inches. Trotter captured third with a mark of 211. 1/2 ft.

Stanton was the only Berkeley entry to qualify in the finals of the broad jump, and did yeoman's service for his team, taking third to Richardson and Richard, in his first attempt at broad jumping. The race was exceedingly close, Richard just winning by one inch from the Berkeley captain.

Hall and Ostrander, with Richardson, furnished a pretty exhibition in the pole vault. Charlie cleared each mark with ease, while the north-western made each succeeding height with the limit of trials. Cowles tried to place, but dropped out with wrenching at 107. 1/2 ft. Bull finally took second at 111. 1/2 ft. Richardson later made an exhibition vault of 111. 1/2 1-100 in.

The relay, though sensational, was won with Berkeley all the way. Crowfield, who has never negotiated the quarter, took the pole on the first lap from Bull, and sustained his position, giving Paul a lead of two yards. Nordahl made up the gap, but lost two yards on the stretch, and Fish succeeded in keeping his lead from Lenoax, Stanton running the final lap. Burch caught Stanton, but the latter faded, keeping the pole, and Burch was forced to keep the outside. Forrest opened up wide in the finish, troubling in ten yards to the good.

Berkeley's comparatively poor showing was partially accounted for by the loss of the freshmen representatives, who would have probably taken a good fifteen points in the meet. The squad left on the "Over" evening train for Berkeley.

The officials were: Referee, H. Maltz of Berkeley; starter, Bahari of Berkeley; judges of finish, Bridwell, Howard, Donnell; timers, Warren Howard, Horace Donnell, Fred Shingle; judges of jumps, Young, Howe, Willett; judges of jumps, Willett, Johnson, Clark; announcer, Lorenzana; clerk, Steve Clark.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Scott (U.S.C.) Erskine (U.C.) second; H. Richardson (U.S.C.) third; time, 4m. 1/2-16.

200-yard dash—Won by Wilson (U.S.C.) Grady (U.C.) second; Thompson (U.S.C.) third; time, 10 1/2-16.

400-yard dash—Won by Cowles (U.C.) Edwards (U.C.) second; Lenoax (U.S.C.) third; time, 1m.

800-yard dash—Stanton and Fish (U.C.) tied for first; Stacey (U.S.C.) third; time 2 1/2-16.

1600-yard dash—Gibson and Chicago (U.C.) tied for first; Garbutt (U.S.C.) third; time, 5m.

3200-yard dash—Won by Burch (U.S.C.) Edwards (U.C.) second; Lenoax (U.S.C.) third; time 11 1/2-16.

5000-yard dash—Won by Nordahl (U.S.C.) Dexter (U.C.) second; Healy (U.C.) third; time 2 minutes 7 1/2-16 seconds.

10000-yard dash—Won by University of California (Crowfield, Paul, Fish, Stanton) U.S.C., second (Held, Nordahl, Lenoax, Burch) time, 3 minutes 41 1/2-16 seconds.

20000-yard dash—Won by Richardson (U.S.C.) Bahari (U.C.) second; Burch (U.S.C.) third; distance, 125 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Bull (U.C.) Richardson (U.S.C.) second; Trotter and Bahari (U.C.) tied for third; height, 5 feet 4 1/2-100 inches.

Shot-put—Won by Richardson (U.S.C.) Blake (U.C.) second; Trotter (U.S.C.) third; distance, 25 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Richardson (U.S.C.) Bull (U.C.) second; Ostrander (U.C.) third; height, 11 feet 4 1/2-100 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Richardson (U.S.C.) Richard (U.S.C.) second; Stanton (U.C.) third; distance, 30 feet 4 inches.

The mile run proved the big bit of the meet, when Scott won from Erskine by a big lead. Erskine was the single entry of Berkeley, and took the pole at the top of the gun. The race was slow, and in this fact lay Erskine's defeat. Richardson never proved a factor, and the two-man string lagged the weary yards in close proximity. Erskine was passed by Scott on the final turn, and never gained the lead, Scott willingly killing the tape, after his unusual sprint.