

U. S. C. FIGHTS HARD BUT STANFORD WINS.

Cardinal Track Team Finds Rough Going—Wins First in All But Three Events But Seconds and Thirds Help Out Locals.

Stanford, N. U.S.C., 4.
 Stanford University track athletes defeated the University of Southern California team at Harvard field yesterday afternoon by the score of 14 to 4. The northerners won first place in all but three events, the low hurdles, high jump and broad jump. Stanford showed eleven bests, five sec-

ondaries, who was expected to give Horton a close contest in the shot put, was victorious after his two hard sprains in the hundred-yard event, and he was unable to beat the mortal over 47 ft. 1/2 in. Crawford exceeded this mark by just a foot, putting the iron ball farther than he had done before this season, and Capt. Horton won the event with a worthy put of 47 ft. 4 in.

Crawford was in less form in the hammer throw, and his three bests the 140-foot mark, his winning throw being 141 ft. 1 in. Burns did his usual stunt of throwing the weight 122 ft. 3 in., and stopped outside the circle whenever his efforts surpassed this mark. Horton was third with a mark of 121 ft. 4 in.

HIGH POLE VAULT.

Scott and Stanford surpassed their previous effort in the pole vault, clearing 12 ft. 4 in. He made the height on an exhibition trial, after putting Richardson out of competition at 11 ft. 2 in. Richardson on previous bettered all former attempts by vaulting 11 ft. 7 in. and only failed to clear the bar at 11 ft. 1 in. by a fraction of an inch.

The closest finish of the entire meet occurred in the high hurdle event in which Morris, Lawson and Peaslee crossed the finish almost simultaneously, the two being not over six inches apart. The hurdles got a fine start, and dashed for the first barrier all in a bunch. Morris was a bit in the lead half-way down the alley, with Lawson fighting hard. Durk was a foot behind Peaslee. Over the last hurdle the three leaders jumped together, and the final space of ten yards to the tape decided the order of finish, Morris winning by inches, and Peaslee but a head behind Lawson. The time was 21.10.

Gower and McDiGregor furnished the real race in the half-mile, Newman being easily passed by Miller on the back stretch, the Stanford sprinter winning by ten yards. Newman took the pole from Miller on the start and at a fast pace led over the entire lap, completing the circle in 10. As the runners took the first curve on the last lap Miller let out several blinks in his long strong leg and seemed to take but one stride to Newman's two. On the last curve Miller sprang still faster and romped to an easy winner in the fast time of 20. 2-10. He could have bettered this time — at least a second under stronger competition.

In the meantime Gower and McDiGregor were fighting side by side for third place. Gower had followed his cardinal opponent until the final six yards, when he sprang strongly. McDiGregor was there with a sprint also, and the crowd cheered the runners mightily as they tore down the final yards. Gower was too fast for McDiGregor, and won by a foot.

WIN TWO-MILE.

Ben Scott lost the mile given to McDiGregor and Fletcher of Stanford after one of the greatest exhibitions of the meet. The Methodist all won his cardinal opponents, to set the pace, and gave us deeply for three laps. The race was fast, and the three runners all flew, the second Methodist coming far behind. On the back stretch of the final lap, Scott started to sprint out of the last pack by the Stanford leaders, and he ran neck and neck with McDiGregor. The race was too severe for the local boy, however, and on the home stretch he lost the advantage, and McDiGregor and Fletcher both passed him, winning by five yards.

Scott of Stanford turned his ankle in his first trial effort in the broad jump, and was forced to retire. Morris, Stanford's best local entry, was out of form and could not do better than 189. In. Ward, Goodwin and Earl bettered this mark, all jumping over twenty feet, Ward winning the event at 201. 1/2 in. Earl, the second academy star, made an exhibition jump twenty-one feet.

The two-mile event was easy for the visitors, Worthington and Newman running the eight laps in less form in the good time of 17. 1/2. Hall hung to the Cardinal pace for six laps, and got orange in his veins. His teammates dragged him from the track, and Morris and Howser tagged the weary legs, Morris winning the third point in 17. 1/2, which is considerably faster than the youngster has ever run before.

RUN LIKE TEAM.

The relay started with Reed and McDiGregor running side by side almost the whole quarter, and it began to look like a close race for the honors. Reed passed his man on the home stretch and gave Richardson a yard lead over Coleman, the Cardinal second runner. Coleman, with his long, shaggy stride, soon caught and passed Richardson, and gained almost fifteen yards, giving Wyman a big advantage. Newman ran bravely after the fast fleeing Cardinal sprinter, and more than held his own, making up about three yards. Capt. Lottick pushed Miller all the way until the last fifty yards in the final lap, but seeing he could never catch the speedy Cardinal runner, slowed down. The time was 10. 21-10.

The event on the whole was a happy surprise to Coach Croswell and the Methodist coaches, the majority of whom had not expected the variety men to win more than forty points. The misfortune of the false start in the 100-yard dash robbed the locals of probably several points, as Trotter was too slow to enter the 100-yard event, and was at a decided disadvantage in the shot-put.

About 100 spectators occupied the bleachers, and the gay straggle of the fluffy-greened co-eds, crowned with the spreading Knox hats, made a striking background before which the parting athletes strove in great efforts to win for their respective colleges.

The Stanford athletes were lead in their praise of the good treatment of the hands of the Methodists, and "Dad" Houston was especially happy over the fairness which marked the entire meet.

While the expectant rosters were awaiting the start of the shot put a black cat jumped from under the bleachers and ran along the grandstand fence for a few yards, causing consternation among the co-eds.

Summary:
 The 100-yard dash—Won by Coleman (Stanford); Morris (U.S.C.) second; Trotter (U.S.C.) third. Time, 11.1-10.
 The 200-yard dash—Won by Coleman



Grant Richardson.



Newman.

style and four thirds, and the Methodists scored three firsts, eight seconds and nine thirds.

Coleman took both the century and parking races in 21-10, and 21-10, respectively, which is fast time for the local track. The results of the 100-yard sprint were a disappointment to the local rosters, owing to the fact that the Methodist sprinters were obliged to run the race twice.

Three U.S.C. sprinters and one Stanford man took the mark, and starter Hamilton gave the signal to get set. The gun failed to go off, but the Methodist men took the click of the hammer for the signal and tore down the lanes leaving Coleman at the line. Trotter and Morris both covered the course in 17-10. Referee Bernolde declared it a false start, however, and following the first hurdle event the sprinters again got on their marks. Coleman, 17-10 and last, was a bit too strong for the first locals, and the northerner beat Marty of the U.S.C. by a foot. The time was 17-10.

FANT HALF MILE.

Miller ran a very fast half mile, making the distance in better time than has ever been registered on a southern track. His time was 20. 2-10. Miller also won the quarter in 11-10, and won the last lap of the mile relay in a walk from Capt. Lottick of U.S.C.

Burns made the best record of the day for the Methodists when he beat Horton and Morris in the low hurdles in 21-10. The time sets a new U.S.C. record, and bettered the former mark of 21-10, by a 1/10th of a second. Lottick put a good second to Burns, and Horton was a bad third. Morris ran even with Durk and he tripped over the second hurdle from the finish, and fell after trying to top the last barrier.

Murray exceeded the U.S.C. record by one-quarter of an inch in the high jump, clearing the string at 4 ft. 10 1/2 in., and winning the event from Poe of Stanford, although Poe, after falling in three trials to clear the same height for first place, jumped over the bar in the first attempt in trying for second place against Earl, a prep runner. Earl cleared the bar at 4 ft. 10 1/2 in. in his first competing in the event.

U. S. C. FIGHTS HARD.

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(Stanford;) Martin (U.S.C.) second; Peasley (Stanford.) third. Time, 23 1-5s.

The 440-yard dash—Won by Miller (Stanford;) Wyman (Stanford.) second; Wallace (U.S.C.) third. Time 53 1-5s.

The 850-yard run—Won by Miller (Stanford;) Newmire (U.S.C.) second; Gower (U.S.C.) third. Time, 2m. 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by McGregor (Stanford;) Fletcher (Stanford.) second; Scott (U.S.C.) third. Time, 4m 45 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Worthington (Stanford;) Newman (Stanford.) second; Martin (U.S.C.) third. Time, 10m. 37s.

The 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Morris (Stanford;) Lennox (U.S.C.) second; Peasley (Stanford.) third. Time, 16 1-5s.

The 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Burek (U.S.C.) Lennox (U.S.C.) second; Horton (Stanford.) third. Time, 26 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by Horton (Stanford;) Crawford (Stanford.) second; Trotter (U.S.C.) third. Distance, 43ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by Crawford (Stanford;) Burek (U.S.C.) second;

Horton (Stanford,) third. Distance, 141ft. 3in.

High jump—Won by Murray (U.S. C.) Poor (Stanford,) second; Earl (U. S.C.) third. Height, 5ft. 9½in.

Broad jump—Won by Ward (U.S. C.) Goodsell (U.S.C.) second; Earl (U.S.C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 3¼in.

Pole vault—Won by Scott (Stanford;) Richardson (U.S.C.) second; Ward (U.S.C.) third. Height, 11ft. 6in.

One-mile relay—Won by Stanford (McGregor, Coleman, Wyman, Miller;) U.S.C. (Reed, Richardson, Newmire, Lennox.) second. Time, 3m. 33 3-5s.

Referee, W. A. Reynolds; starter, Kinter Hamilton; timers, Bovard, Lawrence and Cooper.

BAKERSFIELD MOTORCYCLISTS.

Motorcyclists of Bakersfield expect to form a motorcycle club. C. A. Maino, one of the dealers in motorcycles, has secured the promises of forty cyclists who desire to join a club. The Federation of American Motorcyclists has granted a permit and a charter will be secured. The club will hold a century run as a starter.

The Norristown (Pa.) Automobile Club has decided to motor to Hagerstown, Md., and return on its two-day endurance run in May.

A light-running and noiseless car is always the sign of a good driver, who takes pride in his work.