

# STANFORD DEFEATS U.S.C. IN THRILLING TRACK MEET

*Many Surprises Are Furnished by Athletes from Both Teams—Throop Beaten in Hundred-yard Dash, but Is Winner in the Two-Twenty—Kelly Scores Seventeen Points for Local Varsity.*

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DAN MOLTON'S red men from Stanford performed according to Hoyle yesterday afternoon on Bovard field and when the dust had cleared after the annual track and field clash the score stood Stanford 74, U.S.C. 57. This is a matter of 17 points to the good for the North but the local cinder men from U.S.C. fought it out for every unit till the very last. The enemy won by the margin accorded them on the dope sheets but did not take the points in the events for which they were scheduled to win.

There was not an idle moment during the entire two hours of the competition and many of the races brought the rooters to their feet

with mad yells as some hero nerved himself to concert pitch and went better than ever before to win.

The local men pulled a few surprises while the Stanford cohort was there with the big bean spill in some of the events. There are three men on Cromwell's Trojan team who deserve a nook in the hall of fame, the muster roll to read as follow: Fred Kelly, Victor Hodge and Charlie Swiggett. The first-named

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to climb to the top of the fight ladder, what happened in a nut shell: tough lad who proved a disappointment will probably end with his name. before he will be in the front row. will be heard from later.

in moving forward in the middle-down his weight. He is a strong, aggressive who has just as much class as Billy the same town that Herrick hails from. to hurt. He has a hard punch in front.

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young man won both hurdles, took second in the shot put and the discus throw and third in the hammer, then ran a good lap in the relay. He scored seventeen points for his college against Stanford which is some traveling for a freshman.

Victor Hodge won the 440 after one of the greatest finishes seen on the famous field, taking the tape away from Millsap of Stanford in the last ten yards. Swiggett ran a terrible two-mile with Hodge of Stanford sticking on his heels like a leech. He sent the U.S.C. rooting section purple in the face by running the last 220 yards at top speed, and winning from Hodge of Stanford by at least forty yards.

Of the Stanford men, McKee made good in the century spin, cleaning Waide Throop in ten and one-fifth seconds. In the 220 Throop came back with a mark of twenty-two and two fifths seconds, winning the race with ease. In the mile Murray of Stanford left Torrance and Smith of U.S.C. without much trouble. Horine cleared the high jump bar at six feet and one-half inches. Of course he left all parties concerned in this event on the lower floors, but it was some of the greatest big jumping ever seen in the South.

Alderman, another Stanford worthy, took first in all the weight events and was one of the mainstays of the northern team when it came to the scoreboard end of the meet. In the shot he won the event from Kelly on his last put, beating Kelly by a scant two inches with the last heave.

In the pole vault Watkins surprised all his friends in the U.S.C. bleachers by taking the event from Miller of Stanford at eleven feet, six inches. Miller has done better than this in the north, but his jinx seemed to be on the job yesterday afternoon and Watkins won the bacon.

The only way to do justice to the thrills of this meet is to take them up separately.

The mile nearly caused some of the old guard on the bleachers to die of strangulation before Murray of Stanford finally took the tape from Torrance of U.S.C. Murray led all the way till the last stretch of the third lap, when Torrance began to cut down the distance. On the back stretch of the fourth lap Torrance jumped in front for a second, but Murray came right back with a sprint and the two runners came on the last strain almost even. Torrance uncorked another pint of speed, but Murray had a quart and took the tape in the last twenty-five yards by a great finish, thereby causing the Stanford guards in the stands to give a mighty cheer. It was first blood for the North.

### THROOP DEFEATED.

In the 100-yard dash Throop was fighting around on his marks ready to run the race of his life, but he got too nervous, while McKee of Stanford was as cool as the old-time ice block. It took them about ten minutes to dig the starting holes to suit the queen's taste, but finally they were off. Throop led during the first fifty yards, but McKee had something in the last forty-five yards of the sprint, which he pulled out at the critical time, taking the string away from Throop by a yard. The time of ten and one-fifth seconds is not very good and both men look a bit faster.

While speaking of the sprints we

might as well get the 220 out of the way. Here Throop came out on the marks madder than a Maverick steer, McKee was resting easy again, but this time Throop was more mad than nervous. When they started Throop went away with the gun. McKee held even to the middle of the curve then Waide let out a terrible kink of speed and walked away with the event, McKee taking second for a change with Hansen of U.S.C. coming in for the third point.

Fred Kelly brought home the first gore for the local varsity in the 120 yard high hurdles. Fred led Kern of Stanford from the first hurdle to the finish and won without much apparent trouble. When Fred galloped in over the sticks the U.S.C. section came to life with a bang and a mighty cheer rolled over the field.

### HODGE GETS REVENGE.

Before the yells for the high hurdles died down the men were lining up for the 440. The two Stanford veterans Millsap and Taylor were taking it easy but little Victor Hodge the freshman wonder, was pale as a ghost and had a far away look in his eyes as though the race was going to be the final event of his life. This far away stuff lasted only till the gun exploded. The runners went into the tunnel neck and neck and the rooters held their breath till the gate was passed on the back stretch. Here Millsap led, with Victor close on his heels and Tipton paced Taylor. It looked like second and third for U.S.C. and another first for Stanford, but the runners had still 100 yards to go. Hodge came even with the enemy on the home stretch and fought it out with him inch for inch. Millsap wavered ten yards from the finish and Hodge went one foot in front and dove across the tape a winner. Awful yells at this point from U.S.C. this time.

The scene shifts to the high jump at this point. Here the Stanford men were having a little afternoon at home all by themselves. Horine took first, Finney second and Morrison third. Chaffee of U.S.C. got over five feet ten inches before he went out, which is a better mark than any this year for him.

The shot put then took the center of the stage. Here Fred Kelly was leading with a put of forty feet one and one-half inches up to Alderman's last shove. The Stanford man was three inches behind. Everything was still around the little lime circle for a moment as the Card stepped into the ring. He steadied himself for a second then with a mighty heave got the best of Kelly by two inches.

Kelly trotted over to the start of the 220 hurdles after the shot, and got on his marks with the band in the U.S.C. bleachers playing "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly." Everybody saw him at the finish of the race, when he romped home in front by five yards. He won the race in the last half of the jumps and deserves a lot of credit for making so good a showing after being in three events. Fred is there.

### POLE VAULT NEXT.

After the low hurdles, the pole vault brought joy to the hearts of the U.S.C. rooters, when Watkins cleared 11ft. 6 1/2-in., making Miller of Stanford rest in second place. Watkins won the event on his last jump, while Miller fell down on his lift.

Now for the two-mile. All were looking for Swiggett, the little Arizona Jackrabbit. He came on the field in an old faded blue bathrobe and started on the outside of the track. Before the first lap was half over he was in the lead with Hodge of Stanford on his heels. In the fifth Dodge heard Dad Moulton call for a sprint and took the lead from Swiggett, but the little fellow just speeded up some more and, instead of slowing down after the sprint to get in front, kept on with the pace that put him in the lead. This took the heart out of Dodge. In the seventh lap Swiggett let out another rattle and Dodge hung on. The men in the bleachers began to worry about their Charlie, but in the eighth lap the Stanford man tried to pass him about 300 yards from home, and here Charlie put down his head and sprinted for the tape. With every stride of his sprint he was going faster and when he broke the tape he was nearly fifty yards in front. Dad Moulton said after the race, "That is the greatest natural runner I have ever seen. He passed me on the stretch at a 9 4-5 gait and wasn't even

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tired." Torrance took third without a struggle.

The last event of the day was the relay.

Throop gave Hodge a lead on the first lap of the 200 speed, beating Taylor about three yards. Millsap made up a yard on Hodge, and Kelly took the burden. Campbell is faster than Fred and gave McKee the start on Hansen by about a yard. Julius fought it to the bitter end, but could not make the boat.

The results are as follows:

The results of yesterday's meet were as follows:

Mile run—Murray (S.) first; Torrance (S.C.) second; Smith (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 37s.

The 100-yard dash—McKee (S.) first; Throop (S.C.) second; Campbell (S.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Hammer throw—Alderman (S.) first; Durkee (S.C.) second; Kelly (S.C.) third. Distance, 141ft. 10in.

The 120-yard hurdles—Kelly (S.C.) first; Kern (S.) second; Taylor (S.C.) third. Time, 16 1-5s.

Discus throw—Alderman (S.) first; Kelly (S.C.) second; Campbell (S.) third. Distance, 129ft. 1in.

The 440-yard dash—Hodge (S.C.) first; Millsap (S.) second; Tipton (S.C.) third. Time, 52 1-5s.

High jump—Horrine (S.) first; Finney (S.) second; Morrison (S.) third. Height, 6ft. 2½in.

The 220-yard dash—Throop (S.C.) first; McKee (S.) second; Hansen (S.C.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

The 16-pound shot put—Alderman (S.) first; Kelly (S.C.) second; Campbell (S.) third. Distance, 40ft. 2 1-4in.

Broad jump—Morrison (S.) first; Earl (S.C.) second; Freeman (S.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 6in.

The 220-yard hurdles—Kelly (S.C.) first; Campbell (S.) second; Kern (S.) third. Time, 26 4-5s.

Pole vault—Watkins (S.C.) first; Miller (S.) and Cookman (S.C.) tied for second. Height, 11ft. 6in.

The 880-yard run—Murray (S.) first; Bonnett (S.) second; Gard (S.) third. Time, 2m. 6s.

The two-mile run—Swiggett (S.C.) first; Dodge (S.) second; Torrance (S.C.) third. Time, 10m. 11s.

Relay—Stanford (Taylor, Millsap, Campbell and McKee.) first; U.S.C. (Throop, Hodge, Kelly and Hansen.) second. Time, 1m. 33s.

Total—Stanford, 74; U.S.C., 57.