

U.S.C. DEFEATS STANFORD IN SPECTACULAR MEET.

*Northerners Lose Desperate Battle by Four Points.
Trojans Win by Taking Relay Race — Fred Kelly
Scores Fifteen Points—Do pe Upset in Many Events.
New Records Made.*

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

U. S. C. 63; Stanford, 59.
The track and field team of the University of Southern California defeated the team from Stanford University, yesterday afternoon on Bovard Field, in the greatest cinder battle ever staged in Southern California. At no time were the two teams more than eight points apart. The spectators came to their feet before the meet was half over and remained standing and cheering in a mad frenzy until the final event, the relay, was run, winning the meet for the Trojans.

Records went by the board, dark horses showed, men ran better than they had ever before in their lives, veterans were defeated and the great Fred Kelly won three firsts and ran a lap in the relay for his college.

There is no doubt now out that Fred Kelly is one of the most splendid athletes in the world. In the 120 high hurdles, three watches caught him in 14 and 4-5s., and in the other two shaded 15 flat. This mark of fifteen flat equals the world's record. He won the shot put with three heaves, then dashed in first in the 220 hurdles, beating the famous Whitted and Murray, of Stanford, with yards to spare in 25s. flat, which is faster time than has ever been made on the U.S.C. track. All hail to Kelly. He is a wonderful athlete, and Dean Cornwell is his coach.

THE GARRISON FINISH.

The garrison finish of the Trojans came at the close of the great battle.

After Kelly's spectacular victory in the low hurdles, the score stood, Stanford, 47; U.S.C., 43. Then Capt. Campbell of Stanford defeated Waldo Throop in the 220, repeating his performance in the 100-yard dash. This made it black for U.S.C. and the gloom gathered thicker when Bonnett of Stanford nosed out Cole and Tipton of U.S.C. in the 880. The score then stood 58 to 50 for Stanford, but only for a short time. Borgstrom won the pole vault, while Watkins tied Templeton for second, although the event was not over.

With the meet up to the relay, the Stanford rooters began to breathe easier, as it looked pretty safe for them with Robb, Gard, Campbell and McClure running.

Out of the U.S.C. gymnasium came Dean Cornwell with his team and a groan went up from the Trojan stand and a gasp of delight from the Stanford side, for the team looked like a sure loser. Without Berger and Courtney, the Trojan squad did not appear to have a chance. Courtney pulled his tendon in the 220 and

Berger went out a few days ago with the mumps.

THE GAPS FILLED.

The gaps were filled up by Laird and Fred Kelly. "Can Kelly run a 440?" was asked along the bleachers, as the big fellow knelt down on his marks with Robb of Stanford, for the first-lap starter. Hamilton sent them away and Kelly took the lead. As they went through the gate and disappeared around the building, the straining spectators wondering how far Fred would be behind the speedy Robb. Like a flash the two raced through the gate, neck and neck, on the far side of the field.

Slowly but surely Robb picked up a lead and when he had at last taken the pole, all expected to see Kelly blow up, but nothing like it. Like a mad thing he fought down the stretch only two yards behind the fast Stanford man, finishing in 53 seconds flat, for the first 440 he had ever run.

Orrie Laird, the low hurdler, took up the burden for U.S.C., in the second lap, three yards behind Gard of Stanford. They came through that "terrible gate," Gard still leading. Then Laird ran better than he had ever run in his life before, and took the pole in the middle of the back stretch. Stride for stride, the two fought it out, with only a scant yard between them. Laird kept the pole and sent Hodge away a yard ahead of Campbell. Laird ran his lap in 53 flat, which is great going for a green man.

HODGE WINS HIS LAP.

Vic Hodge ran his usual splendid race, covering the distance in 50 and 4-5 seconds and sending Jackson away on the pole. Hodge deserves a world of credit for the relay victory, as the pole was worth dollars at this stage of the game.

Stone and Frank McClure started out on the final circuit that was to tell the tale. These two had met in the 440, earlier in the day, and Frank had bested Jackson. Like a wild man the little "son of Ham" tore through the gate and took the pole. All the way around the first curve he led Frank. Through the gate on the other side he led; then McClure put on a terrific sprint and came up.

They hit the curve almost together, but with Jackson slightly in the lead. The Trojan runner took the bend with so much speed that he ran wide by about three feet. McClure seeing this, thought he would cut in and take the pole, but Jackson found himself and went back to the pole, just as McClure tried to pass. McClure tripped, stumbled and

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U. S. C. Defeats Stanford.

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fell in a heap on the cinders, while Jackson, without apparently losing a stride, romped home a winner.

He did his lap in 50 1-5s., making the total time for the relay 3m. 26s., flat. This breaks the Southern record in about four places. What happened to McClure was decidedly unfortunate, though it looked as though Jackson had the best of him. McClure said, after the meet, that he thought that he could have beaten Jackson as he was full of sprint, but this will be proven the next time they meet.

WHITTED DISQUALIFIED.

This made the score 62 to 60 at this point, but Templeton wanted to jump off the tie with Watkins. It then developed that Whitted had been disqualified in the low hurdles, for running out of his lane and off the track. In taking the eighth hurdle, the third place going to Laird of U.S.C.

Templeton was persuaded by Manager Burbank to let the matter drop to avoid further argument, so after order had been brought out of chaos the final score stood 63 to 59 for U.S.C.

A wild scene followed and the joy-mad rooters began to celebrate the first victory over Stanford.

The meet opened with the hammer throw, Drake of Stanford winning easily, with Hendricks of U.S.C. taking a good second. Bailey was drafted for the event and took third place for the Trojans, a point that proved worth a mint at the end of the meet.

A terrible blow fell on the Trojans when the men were called for the mile and Capt. Linton Smith was missing. It developed that he had been taken with the mumps early in the morning.

WILSON TOO FAST.

Torrance faced the speedy Wilson and Angell, in a race where he seemed sure only of third place, but after four hard laps he fought Angell off his feet for second. Wilson of Stanford running a beautiful race for first. If Smith had been in the race there might have been a different story, but this Wilson boy is wonderfully good.

Capt. Stanford, of Stanford, then upset all the dope by winning the 100-yard dash in 10 and 1-5s. Throop, Courtney and Bradley were all in front at the fifty-yard mark, but Campbell started to climb and nosed out Waldo by six inches. During this time Bill Carrigan, ptomaine stomach and all, came rambling up from the rear and took third from McNair, of Stanford, who appeared to have the place cinched at the 75-yard mark.

The 220 was simply a repetition of the 100, Campbell's great sprint being too much for the Trojans. Throop was off his form as he broke badly at the tape. McNair took the third.

"The meet is a landslide for Stanford," was heard on ever side. Then Fred Kelly stepped on the field with ten points, five in the shot and five in the high hurdles. In the hurdles he left the field by a clean eight yards. Ward got second, owing to the fact that Whitted unfortunately knocked down three hurdles and was disqualified.

The two-mile saw another idol

broken, when Dodge defeated Swigget. The U.S.C. man was drawn out by Angell in the first three laps and killed off, so that Dodge had more sprint at the end of the long grind than the famous Swigget.

Don Dawson made a wonderful leap in the broad, clearing 23ft. 2 and 1/2 in. Earl was second with 22ft. 5 1/2 in.

GREAT QUARTER MILE.

The 440 developed a terrible battle. From the crack of the pistol, the race was between McClure, Jackson and Hodge. Jackson took the pole with Hodge and boxed McClure. McClure, in his struggles to get out of difficulty, jabbed a spike into Jackson and bumped him in the wind.

While all this was going on, Hodge was winning the race. Jackson stopped when he could have coasted in for a third, allowing Gard to get the point. It was a great race and spilled more of the dope.

Kinney and Templeton took eight points in the high jump, causing another slide for Stanford. Cole beat Tipton out for second place in the 880, the veteran being forced into third place. Bonnett, of Stanford, ran a great race, finishing in 2m. and 1s.

Then came the final thrill of the great meet. Both universities should be proud of their respective teams, they are made up of splendid clean-limbed American athletes.

Results:

Hammer-throw—Drake (S) first, Hendricks (SC) second, Bailey (S) third; distance, 140ft. 4 1/2 in.

The 100-yard dash—Campbell (S) first, Throop (SC) second, Carrigan (SC) third; time, 10 1-5s.

One mile run—Wilson (S) first, Torrance (SC) second, Angell (S) third; time, 4m. 32 1-5s.

Shot-put—Kelly (SC) first, Bedeau (S) second, Clement (SC) third; distance, 41ft. 5 1/2 in.

The 120-yard hurdles—Kelly (SC) first, Ward (SC) second, Murray (S) third; time, 15s.

The 440-yard dash—Hodge (SC) first, McClure (S) second, Gard (S) third; time, 51 3-5s.

Two-mile run—Dodge (S) first, Swigget (SC) second, Walbridge (SC) third; time, 10m. 7s.

Broad-jump—Dawson (S) first, Earl (SC) second, Knight (S) third; distance, 23ft. 2 1/2 in.

The 880-yard dash—Bonnett (S) first, Cole (SC) second, Tipton (SC) third; time, 2m. 1s.

The 320-yard dash—Campbell (S) first, Throop (SC) second, McNair (S) third; time, 22 1-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles—Kelly (SC) first, Murray (S) second, Laird (SC) third; time, 25s.

Pole vault—Borgstrom (SC) first, Templeton (S) and Watkins (SC) tied for second; height, 12ft.

High jump—Finney (S) first, Templeton (S) second, Earl (SC) third; height, 5ft. 10 1/2 in.

One-mile relay—Won by U.S.C. (Kelly, Laird, Hodge, Jackson;) time, 3m. 26s.

Owing to the great victory scored over Stanford yesterday, President Boyard of the University of Southern California has declared a holiday for Monday, and the day is to be given over to a grand celebration. Dean Porter of the College of Law also announced that there is to be no 8 or 10 o'clock classes on Monday, so that the Barristers can join in the sport.