

GUNS HIGHS IN 14.8S.; DYE SHUT OUT IN LOWS

House and H. Smith Qualify in Both Sprints, Grumbles in Low Sticks and B. Smith in Quarter

BY PAUL LOWRY

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PALO ALTO, May 14.—Five distinct thrills were recorded in the Stanford stadium during the qualifying trials of the eighth annual Pacific Coast Conference this afternoon. Only heats in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high hurdles, low hurdles and 440-yard dash were run off today, but they resulted in the following sensations.

(1.) Reynolds of U.S.C. fractured the Coast conference record held by Leistner of Stanford in the high hurdles. His time was 14 8-10s.

(2.) Miller, Stanford's star quarter-miler, was caught in a box and just managed to place in a blanket finish when Price of Oregon moved over and let him slide by.

(3.) Dye of U.S.C. was shut out of the finals in the 220-yard

low hurdles when he slowed up to take an easy third and was passed at the tape by Meyers of Washington State.

(4.) Babcock, counted on as a sure place winner in the quarter-mile by Stanford dopsters, barely managed to finish third in his heat. Applegate of Washington apparently thought he had the place cinched and dropped to a walk in the last stride.

(5.) House of U.S.C. nosed out Bondshu of California by an eyelash to figure in the finals of the century.

As a result of the heats, two in each event U.S.C. qualified the largest number of men, eight in all, to Stanford's five and California's four. The only U.S.C. men eliminated, besides Dye were Stever, who was shut out of the high hurdles and Sauer, who missed the grade in the quarter. The first three men in each heat qualified.

The loss of Stever was not entirely unexpected. He has run only one full flight of hurdles in the past two months, and Reynolds's surprisingly strong showing more than makes up for his loss. Sauers hardly figured.

All signs point to the greatest meet here tomorrow ever held on the Pacific Coast. With one or two exceptions the performers should outrival those of the I.C.A.A.A., the classic of the East, to be held at Cambridge. The running of Barber of California, and Sweet of Montana today indicates a great battle between them in both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes tomorrow. Barber breezed through his heat of the century in 9 9-10s., while he was content to take second to Clark of Washington, in the



CLIFF REYNOLDS.

GRID GAME CONTRACT IS REPUDIATED

*Individual Members Will
be Allowed to Participate
in New Year's Classic*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 14.—The Pacific Coast Conference as a body will not be connected with the Tournament of Roses New Year's Day football game any longer, but the individual members will be allowed to play in the Pasadena classic, according to a decision reached here today by the faculty representatives in official session.

N. H. V. Carpenter, president of the conference, stated that the consensus of opinion was that the members should be allowed to enter a team or stay out as they saw fit. The contract between the conference and the Tournament of Roses which was to have run indefinitely until canceled by one or the other was repudiated today.

The proposal by Dean Joel Hilderbrand of the University of California to declare men who receive financial aid ineligible for athletics was tabled until the next meeting at Los Angeles, December 4. The commissioner plan for choosing football officials was defeated. According to President Carpenter, the members do not feel that they are yet ready for such a step. One of the main objections to this system, according to Carpenter, was that the members are too far separated geographically.

JACK MALONE EASY VICTOR OVER DENNY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Jack Malone won all the way in his ten-round fight tonight at Dreamland rink from Frank Denny, of Oakland. It was no contest. The wild man from Oakland didn't have a chance to start his out-

REYNOLDS SETS HURDLE RECORD

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fourling in 22s. flat. Sweet ran his best of the 100 in 14s flat and the 220 in 22.2s. Anderson of Washington, seems bound to cut a figure in the century. He was only a yard behind Barber, Clark, from the same school, is also a finalist.

All the dopsters, including Dean Cromwell, are predicting meet victory for Stanford. The U.S.C. track coach sees about eight points difference between Stanford and U.S.C., with an equal number separating the Trojans and California.

However, my friend, Don Lieben-dorfer, who supervises the publicity for Stanford, is more optimistic. He sees 51 points for Stanford, 48 for U.S.C. and 34 for California. Cromwell's chart displays 48 for Stanford, 40 for U.S.C. and 32 for California.

In the face of what happened today U.S.C. does not appear to be capable of grabbing many more points than Cromwell predicts. Between House and Smith, U.S.C. can hardly win more than six points in the two sprints, Niersbach one in the half, Heilman one in the two-mile, Coggeshall two in the high jump, Reynolds one in the broad and three in the high hurdles, and two points in the relay.

Add these sixteen points to the five first places Cromwell is spotting himself in the high hurdles, low hurdles, shot, discus and pole vault, with Dye, Grumbles, Houser and Barnes, and you have 41.

Four places will count tomorrow, the points being awarded on a five, three, two and one basis. This method of computation furnishes 165 points for dispute. The dopsters expect the three California schools to win 120 disputes, leaving 45 for the five schools of the northwest which are entered to fight over. Idaho is the lone member of the conference which will not be represented. The team which entered was not among those present today.

Stanford's greatest strength lies in the javelin, where the cards are banking on three places, and in the quarter, where they expect the same. However, both Bruce Smith of U.S.C. and Meyers of Washington State looked good enough today to afford Babcock plenty of trouble. Miller and Steie seem certain of first and second.

One of the greatest duels of the day will be between Richardson of Stanford and Charteris of Washington in the half-mile. Washington backers say Charteris has never been beaten and he ran in 1m. 55s. on a soggy track last Saturday. Their money is backing him heavily to win from the Stanford skipper. Boyden of California is reckoned out of the running because he is at a loss in a big field.

Stanford has strength in all the field events, even the pole vault, where Bloss has come up from an ordinary leaper to a consistent 12 ft. 8 in. man and with a big bunch of second and third-place men figure to offset the Trojans brilliant array of first place winners unless there is a terrific upheaval by some of the Northwestern entrants some where along the line.

Gillette of Montana and Wilde of Washington are cracker-jack millers, capable of close to 4m. 20s. Devine of Washington is a 3m. 32s. man in the two mile, and Spedel W.S.C. may surprise in the javelin.

Cromwell looks for Bill Cook to do something here, although he has not doped him to place. The qualifying results:

100-yard dash—(Three men in each heat qualify for final.)

First heat—Barber (Wash.) first, Anderson (Wash.) second, Smith (U.S.C.) third. Time, 15.1s. Moving (Oregon) and Egan (Oregon) did not.

Second heat—Clark (Wash.) first, Clark (Wash.) second, Stone (U.S.C.) third. Time, 15.2s. Dot, Boyden (Cal.) and Jones (Wash. State) did not.

150-yard high hurdles—(Three men in each heat qualify for final.)

First heat—Coggeshall (U.S.C.) first, Tom (Oregon) second, Egan (Oregon) third. Time, 15.2s. Dot, Egan (Wash.) did not.

Second heat—Reynolds (U.S.C.) first, West (U.S.) second, Egan (U.S.) third. Time, 14.8 1/2s. Stone (U.S.C.) and Charter (Oregon) did not. Reynolds won a new Pacific Conference record. Old record held by Latham (U.S.) at 15.

200-yard dash—(Three men in each heat qualify for final.)

First heat—Miller (U.S.) first, Jones (Wash.) second, R. Stone (U.S.C.) third. Time, 32.1s. Stone (Oregon) and Egan (Oregon) did not.

Second heat—Steie (U.S.) first, Myers (Wash. State) second, Babcock (U.S.) third. Time, 32.2s. Taylor (U.S.) Appleton (U.S.) and Stone (U.S.C.) did not.

100-yard low hurdles—(Three men in each heat qualify for final.)

First heat—Grumbles (U.S.C.) first, Appleton (Wash.) second, Egan (U.S.) third. Time, 15.3-1/2s.

Second heat—Sweet (Stanford) first, Egan (Oregon) second, Myers (Wash. State) third. Dye (U.S.C.) was stopped at the top by Myers and did not. Time, 15.2-1/2s.

TROJAN BANNER DIPS TO MIGHTY CARDINAL TEAM

Records Shattered as Epic Contest is Unfolded; Twelve Out of Fifteen Marks Broken

BY PAUL LOWRY

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 15.—Stanford's wonderful track team scored a brilliant victory in the eighth annual Coast Conference track-and-field meet here today, tallying 49 1-3 points to U.S.C.'s 41. It was the greatest meet ever held on the Pacific Slope and for splendor of performance and marvelous individual effort probably has had few equals in the annals of the country. U.S.C. was followed by California with 27½, Montana 15, Washington 14, Washington State 9 5-6, Oregon Aggies 5 and Oregon 3 1-3.

No less than twelve of the fifteen events on the program produced record-breaking feats, winding up with the remarkable 3m. 17 6-10s. set by the Stanford quartet in the relay. Miller was clocked on the lap on the last lap in 47 2-10s.

Included in the dazzling array of records was that made by Barnes of U.S.C. in the pole-vault, 13ft. 8in. It was not only a new conference mark but



BUD HOUSER.

STARS TURN

Hollywood Bunches Hits Down Sacs, 5 to 3; H

BY ROBI

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars, w out of the line-up and all the rest for their poor work recently, turned day at Wrigley Field and took a the "Heart of California."

Mack Hillis and Hank Hulvey shared honors in the Hollywood victory, the former driving in three of his team's runs in the fourth

TROJANS ARE GOOD SECOND

Records Shattered in Best Meet of All Times

Montana's Two-Man Team in Great Showing

Bud Houser Cracks Pair of Marks in Weights

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national mark of 137. 41-41m. made in the Los Angeles Coliseum this spring.

Capt. Bud Houser of U.S.C. set a world's record in the shot-put by less than five inches and set not only a new record of 50ft. 7 1/2-in. in this event but also in the discus. His figures with the latter were 254ft. 5 1/2-in. It was a perfect day for record-breaking and the only marks that failed to fall were those in the 100-yard dash, two hundred and high jump.

SCRAP FOR HONORS
The battle for first honors was confined to Stanford and U.S.C. and with the exception of upset by Caggsball of U.S.C., who took a second in the high and Bill Cook of U.S.C., who grabbed third in the javelin, Stanford got all the points she had counted on.

But while the dope ran pretty true to form, the superficial accomplishments of the athletes defy all description. Instances for example Vernista of U.S.C., leaping 137. 7m. in the broad jump and falling to place. The Coast mark in this event fell under the soaring feet of Wendshaw of California at 147. 2 3/4-in.

Probably the marvel runner of the day was "Whisky" Gillette of Montana, the smallest school in the conference which saw two performers who scored 13 points in three events.

Gillette captured the mile in the simply marvelous time of 4m. 21 1/2-sec., and then came back an hour later to run Divine of Washington State the favorite, off his feet, and finish the two-mile in 9m. 58 1/2-sec.

Short was an easy winner in the 100-yard in 6 1/2-sec., but pulled a trachea in the far-long and did not place.

MONTANA STAYS
Short and Gillette were the smallest athletes on the field, but their feats are among the most noteworthy. U.S.C. held her record in the relay about forty yards back of Stanford, but over its mind over Washington in the hard-working Kenny Granville, who made an twelve yards an inchback of Stanford in the second leg. Smith got away almost on even terms with Richardson, but lost twenty yards at the finish and never dropped the rest to the rapid-traveling Miller.

Harlow's 110m. 1 1/2-sec. in the javelin should not be overlooked in the running up of extraordinary accomplishments. Richardson was the 110m predicted from Charlotte of Washington, but did not have to run as fast as he did in the big meet with Yale.

There were slight starters in the mile, which furnished the first record-setting performance of the day. Gillette, a short, sword-off little guy, with a great sprint was the race by ten yards from Clayton of the Oregon Agates. The time of 4m. 21.2m. was a new Pacific Coast record, breaking the old mark of 4m. 24.2m. held by White of Washington. The latter was a starter, but finished 81m. Scheroboda of California would have slipped Clayton for second had the race been three yards longer. Kelly of Oregon set the pace on the first lap, but Gillette moved up on the second lap, only to give way to Scheroboda on the third turn. The California runner held the lead until the last 200 yards, when both Gillette and Clayton passed him. Gillette kept coming faster and faster and broke the string for the mile.

Short of Montana captured the 100-yard dash in new conference record time of 6.7m. He finished ahead of Harber of California, Clark of Washington and House of U.S.C. by two yards. From the stands it looked like a dead heat between the last three, but the judges awarded the place in the order named. The old conference mark of 6.9m. in the country was held by Sauer of Oregon, who made it in 1923.

CARD SCORE

Another record crashed in the quarter, which was simply a thriller for first between the three Stanford stars. Miller, Stone and Babcock, who finished as named with less than three yards between them. Miller's time was 4m. 5m. which breaks the old mark of 4 3/4-sec. made by Hendrick of California in 1922.

The far three events and three records. Stanford's 10 points in the quarter brought three in even terms for first at the end of these three events. Montana having scored 23 with Stone in the mile and century.

The fourth record of the day was set by Capt. Bud Houser of U.S.C. who showed the shot out 50ft. 7 1/2-sec. to displace the mark made last year by his old Stanford rival of 49ft. 1 1/2-sec. Houser of Stanford and Smith of California waged a bitter battle for second place, the Cardinal getting the better of the argument by four inches. Houser's put was 49ft. 7 1/2-sec. while Smith's was 49ft. 1 1/2-sec. The 100m of Washington was fourth with 46ft. 11 1/2-sec.

The new record of 14 2/3-sec. in the high hurdles which Vernista of U.S.C. established yesterday, was not bettered today although Irv beat his former rival out for first today by less than a yard in 14 2/3-sec. West of Stanford and Tamm of California were close for third, a yard and a half back of Reynolds.

Little Gillette of Montana passed himself a trachea by coming back an hour after running a 100-20m. mile and capturing the two-mile in the wonderful time of 9m. 58 1/2-sec., displacing the former mark of 10m. 21 1/2-sec. held by Stagnall of Washington and made in 1923. Inside of Washington State, the favorite, set a surprising pace, running the first half in 5m. 11m. and the first mile in 4m. 21m. He was fifty yards ahead at the end of the mile, but gradually held Gillette, close-

JOHNSON RIDES SECOND WINNER

BY A. P. HART WREN
SPOKANE, May 13.—Albert Johnson, who rode Dabbling Over to victory in today's Kentucky Derby, was up on another winner in the same class in 1911, when he piloted Mercile to take a \$48,000 purse. The same season he won both divisions of the Pacific Pacific at Baltimore, with an \$88,000 purse.

By followed by Ramsey of Washington, closed upon the equally short, but crackler, Divine. Three hundred yards from home Gillette and Houser passed Divine. Then the Montanan stepped out with a beautiful sprint and won by forty yards. Ramsey finished three yards ahead of Divine. Houser's leap in the pole vault of 137. 8m. broke all existing records, national, intercollegiate, Pacific Coast and conference. The U.S.C. vaulter was in new form and cleared each height without a rub. Tom of Stanford was second at 127. 6m. Houser won the event at 127. 6m. but scored higher for a new record to displace the old conference mark of 127. 5-11m. made by James of Washington State in 1919. Caggsball of U.S.C. upset the dope in the high jump and took second to King of Stanford. The Trojan cleared 4ft. 7m., while the Cardinal was at 4ft. 4 1/2-sec. Hampton of California was unable to do better than 4ft. 11m.

Another big surprise was furnished by Bill Cook of U.S.C. in the javelin. The wee Trojan-leaved the long spear 110ft. 11m., or about ten feet better than he has ever done before in competition. He placed third to Harlow and Ted Shipley of Stanford. The former set a new record with a wonderful toss of 147ft. 1 1/2-sec. Shipley's best was 121ft. Spald of Washington State, was fourth with 141ft. 5 in. Stanford runners carried on their man, Jacobs, to finish third, but he was shut out.

The half-mile, which was one of the big classics of the day, developed along orthodox lines and Washington man who captured Charlotte in with because he had never been beaten, went home tonight sadder but wiser man. Boyden and Stone of California, tried to beat Richardson of Stanford, but when he got out into the open he ran away from the field and finished first ten yards ahead of Charlotte. Jordan and Nicotich, who were closely bunched in the order named at the start. Richardson's time of 3m. 54 1/2-sec. while not as fast as his Coast record, nevertheless was a new conference mark. It better the mark of 3m. 56 1/2-sec. set by Dodge of Oregon Agates in 1922.

Charlotte used his head poorly. Rather than jitter with the field he dropped to the rear and was fifteen yards behind Richardson and Boyden as they started the last lap. When the Washington man really started to make up he had to pass struggling runners all over the track and was only to finish second, coming up rapidly on the inside lane to slip Boyden. Nicotich of U.S.C. ran a dandy race, so strong that second, third and fourth places were not settled until the last five yards.

QUARTERS DELIVERS

Granville of U.S.C. did the expected in the low hurdles but his mark of 24 1/2-sec. was not good enough to better 24 1/2-sec. made by Walls of Stanford in 1923. West of Stanford, had a good second in this race, but hit the eighth hurdle and lost enough ground to be passed by Mason of Washington State and Kane of California.

Short of Montana pulled a lead in the first fifty yards of the 220, and Harber of California was in 2m. 5m. with Clark of Washington, Smith and House of U.S.C., bunched in the rest three places about two yards back. The broad jump record was easily beaten by Wendshaw of California, who did 26ft. 2 3/4-in. The old mark was held by Finnigan of Oregon at 25ft. 2 3/4-in. and was made last year. The latter was third today and Weeks of Stanford, who equalled all previous performance, jumped 24m. for second. So good was the jumping that Reynolds of U.S.C. failed to place with 23ft. 7m. Moore of Stanford beat 22m. out for fourth at 23ft. 6m.

Bud Houser got his second record of the day in the discus, beating the iron Elliott 140ft. 6m. The old mark was Hartman's, at 137ft. 4m.

The summary:
200-Yards—Win by Stone (U.S.C.) 22m. 5m. 5m. Second (U.S.C.) 22m. 5m. 5m. Third (U.S.C.) 22m. 5m. 5m. New Pacific Coast Conference record.
100-Yards—Win by Short (Mont.) 6.7m. Second, Clark (U.S.C.) 6.7m. 5m. 5m. Third, Stone (U.S.C.) 6.7m. 5m. 5m. New Pacific Coast Conference record.
40-Yards—Win by Miller (U.S.C.) 4m. 5m. 5m. Second, Babcock (U.S.C.) 4m. 5m. 5m. Third, Stone (U.S.C.) 4m. 5m. 5m. New Pacific Coast Conference record.
220-Yards—Win by Clark (Wash.) 2m. 5m. 5m. Second, Harber (Cal.) 2m. 5m. 5m. Third, Smith (U.S.C.) 2m. 5m. 5m. New Pacific Coast Conference record.
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OHIO STATE WINS

BY A. P. HART WREN
OHIO STADIUM, (Columbus) May 13.—Ohio State won the Ohio quadrangular track meet here today between Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago and the Buckeye. Ohio had 44 1/2 points, Wisconsin, 31 2-8; Northwestern, 44 1-3 and Chicago, 13.