

TROJANS TRIM L.A.A.C. STARS

U. S. C. Relay Runners Gallop To Two Victories In A. A. U. Carnival; Reynolds Features

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Featured by two comparatively easy victories on the part of U.S.C.'s crack sprint relay team and the fracturing of a twenty-three-year-old Southern California record by Cliff Reynolds, Trojan broad-jumper, the annual A.A.U. relay meet dragged its way into history at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Dragged is used advisedly for the affair consumed almost four hours and a half spectators had gone home to dinner long before the final event was run off.

of Jeff Cravath, Trojan grid star, in a straw hat. Jeff came early so one record was broken before the meet even started. Cravath declined to state what haberdashery he was advertising. He was such a curiosity in the straw lid that a particularly bold U.S.C. Coliseum guard tried to eject him from the Coliseum for



CLIFF
REYNOLDS.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club sprinters never had a chance against the Trojan baton-passers yesterday, despite the fact that the one and only Charles W. Paddock ran on the Mercury outfit. In the 440-yard relay, with each man negotiating 110 yards, the Trojans had the race won before Paddock ever got the baton, and Charley was running in second place for his team.

Eddie Pollack, former Pasadena High School runner, proved incapable of maintaining his own with Capt. Edgar House of the U.S.C. varsity, losing approximately 10 yards to the Trojan skipper. Fans could hardly believe their eyes when Pollack came out of the tunnel so far behind his

disturbing the peace.

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trial that it looked as if he were in another race entirely.

Faddock started off a full seven yards behind Herschel Smith, who ran around for U.S.C. (It should be explained here that because of the curves Faddock, whose team had the pole, was given a slight lead over those in the tunnel. He not only lost that, but an additional seven yards slipped away before Faddock got the stick.) Charley made a game attempt to pull his team up into the running. The world's fastest human pointed down the track in his customary style and actually made up half the distance on Smith. A bad pass from Herschel to Johnny Parsons didn't help the Trojans any. Keith Lloyd ran a fine third lap for the Mercuries, but the flying Parsons was not to be denied and gave Charley Borah a lead of one and one-half yards over Hugh Finney. Borah, running like the champion he is, increased this margin slightly and the Trojans romped off with the medal in forty-two seconds flat, very good time considering that it is early in the season and that the world's record is 41.5s.

Faddock was the weak link in the chain and naturally the others didn't have a chance. Added to that handicap the Mercuries were not in as good shape as their collegiate rivals. The Trojans deserve plenty of praise, however. Any time you get a relay team which includes two such fine sprinters as Faddock and Lloyd you are traveling right along.

PARSONS FEATURES

Bud Nash, obviously not in shape, was the "ball guy" for the Mercuries in the half-mile event, in which each of the rival sprinters ran 125 yards. Hanging second, Nash lost ground to Herschel Smith and Faddock was again forced to start well in the rear of his adversary, who this time was Johnny Parsons. Charley ate up about half of ten yards, but something fired Parsons on the back stretch and, try as he would, Faddock could gain no more ground on the Trojan. Borah wound up the meet with a burst of speed, running smoothly and easily against some Mercury chap whose name did not appear on the program.

The Trojans cut quite a bit off the Southern California record for the race, doing the distance in 1m. 25.4s., as against the old mark of 1m. 33.4s.

Reynolds took last year's jump and shattered Percy Hagerman's mark, which has stood since it was made in 1904. Cliff leaped 10ft. 1 1/2-in. to erase Hagerman's record of 10ft. 4 1/2-in. The result brought praise to Dean Cromwell's fans for the Trojan coach can use a good broad jumper against California and Stanford this year. Hagerman's mark was the closest on the Southern California books, having witnessed the combined attack of many noted athletes during the past twenty-three years.

Next to Reynolds's feat, the work of Lee Barnes and Jack Williams in the pole vault was the most noteworthy. Each cleared 10ft. 6in. and Williams was the medal when the two boys slipped a coin. Both are U.S.C. athletes and each gets credit for the new Southern California record. Barnes wasn't satisfied with his performance, however, so he wants to do better than 10ft. 10in., and thereby eclipse the indoor mark which Babie Carl of Yale established at 10ft. 8 1/2-in. a few days ago. Barnes and Williams should win a lot of points for U.S.C. this year. They ought to beat one-two against Stanford and California.

ROSLAR WINS

Charley Borah was the open 100 in easy fashion, leaving the distance in 8.5s. to defeat Hugh Finney and Al Clays, who did for second. Faddock did not run the race, as he has confined his training to the 100-yard dash. It now appears that the two sprint stars will not tangle until the Mercuries meet the Trojans in a dual meet on March 14. Both should be in great shape by that time.

Bob Maxwell's hurdle victory brought one of the prettiest races of the day. The former Pomona College star won the 120-yard high-stake event in 24.4s., equalling the best time he ever made. Maxwell's triumph came only after a thrilling neck-and-neck finish with Cliff Reynolds. The U.S.C. athlete led over the final hurdle, but Maxwell, who is a real sprinter in addition to being a fine timber-topper, got up enough steam to nose Cliff out at the tape. Loggson Dye, who has not done much training yet, was third.

Content with his high hurdle win, Maxwell stayed out of the low, which went to Henry Grumbine in 24.4s. Grumbine was as he pleased and looked good.

Bob Houser was high-point man of the day. He popped his customary first place in the shot and discus.

One of the surprises of the afternoon was the failure of Henry Grumbine to place in the high jump. Only last week "Cogg" established a new Southern California record of 4ft. 5 7/8-in. Yesterday he couldn't clear 3ft. 10in. At Brown, the former Santa Monica boy, took first at 4ft. 1.5-in.

The meet as staged yesterday was far too big. There were twenty-four events with ten entries each, making twenty-six events, or just about twice as many as the average meet. The thing should be cut down to not more than fifteen events.

In some of the relay races there were only two teams entered, which wasn't conducive to such competition. Perhaps it's too early in the year for most of the boys to start training themselves, particularly this season after the relay split. At any rate most of the longer relays looked lively.

There was no official score kept, but the unofficial totals gave Dean Cromwell's varsity Trojans a healthy mark of 80 points. Johnny Davis's U.S.C. track, with victories in a couple of relays, and a good showing in many events they entered, placed second with 30 points. The L.A.A.C. took third with 24, and were closely followed by the Hollywood Athletic Club with 22.

Here are the new records as estab-

ICE SKATERS IN TIE RACE

TAMMERSPORE (Finland) Feb. 28. (P)—In a remarkable clash to the world's 500-meter ice skating championship, Clas Thunberg of Finland, European champion, the Finlander, Koopala, and the Norwegian, Knut Larsen, swept through the tape in a dead heat in 48 1/2-sec., while the Norwegian, Evensen, European 1,000-meter champion, was only a tenth of a second behind.

Evensen captured the world's 1000-meter championship in 1m. 21 1/2-sec.

Seattle Ball Team Arrives for Training

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 28. (P)—Seattle's Coast League baseball players will arrive here tomorrow for a thirty-day training period before starting the pennant chase in Los Angeles. Six players and the club trainer, Ad Schaefer, are already on the ground and Manager Wade (Doc) Kirtzer, now in Los Angeles, is expected tomorrow.

Among the players already here are Paddy Haff, outfielder, who came in today, Jim Higgins, first sacker, Glenn Bond, Ed Brandt, George Magnuson and E. D. Walker are also registered at a local hotel.

In the absence of Killefer, the training schedule has not been announced. Meanwhile, the Kern County Baseball Association has proceeded with plans for a weekend to precede the first game with Berkeley with the Bakersfield American League team. A parade through the business district to the ball grounds will open the ceremonies and at night a street dance will be held.

KING AND LONG TO BATTLE AT HARBOR

A great junior lightweight pit, Eddie King of San Pedro, and a great harbor favorite, mauls Doc (Terror) Long, of Oakland, in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Hotel next Wednesday night.

Max Jenkins, colored waffer, clashes with Antonio Terrana, Mexican, in the six-round semi-final Jack O'Brien meets Tony Tomer in the special event over the six-round bouts. Two four-rounders bring together Ralph Tate against Ray Gordon, and Eddie Hooper facing Ed (Doc) Wells.