

# BROAD-JUMPERS FEATURE MEET

*Hill of U.S.C. Sets Coast  
Mark With 24ft. 7in. Leap*

*Borah Turns in Double Win  
in Sprint Events*

*West Beats Kaer in Lows and  
Cops Second in Highs*

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PALO ALTO, April 23.—In a spectacular meet climaxed by the most remarkable jumping since Peck's bad boy slipped the tack in the teacher's chair, Stanford's great track - and-field team defeated the University of Southern California, 75 to 58. A crowd of about 15,000 sweltered in the stands while Templeton's men were amassing their score in a workmanlike manner with 40 points to 37 for U.S.C. on the track and 35 to U.S.C.'s 19 in the field.



EMERSON  
SPENCER

The performances hung up in the broad jump, which took place just before the relay, were almost unbelievable. Perhaps the best proof of this is to state that Zombro of Stanford, who took the lead at the start with a jump of 24ft. 1-4in., wouldn't have placed in the event if his team-mate Sid Meeks hadn't fouled on one jump that took him out 24ft. 2in.

As it was Zombro, who held his lead up to the last jump, took third place, Dyer of Stanford, who made 24ft. 3 3-8in. on his last trial took second and Hill of U.S.C. nearly jumped out of the park on his final turn to win with a leap of 24ft. 7in., a new Coast record. Meeks had a jump of 23ft. 8 1-4in. for fourth place and Wilson of U.S.C. who did considerably over 23ft. wasn't even mentioned.

## BORAH DOUBLE WINNER

The broad jump was only one of a series of sensational events. The sprints ran just about true to form with Borah and House of U.S.C. leading the dash to the tape while Herschel Smith of U.S.C. and Richman of Stanford engaged in a soul stirring struggle for the odd point. In the century Borah led House by three yards in 10s. flat while Smith made it a grand slam for the Trojans, beating Richman by six inches. Borah strung his lead out to six yards in the furlong in 31.4s. while House was two yards ahead of Richman and Smith was six inches back in fourth place.

The quarter-mile was a wild and woolly event which found Spencer, the elongated Stanfordite, winning in 48.8s., while Sauers and Lewis of U.S.C. came up with a rush at the finish to grab the other places away from Capt. Larry Babcock, who tied up badly in the stretch.

Spencer leans forward like an old gentleman trying to locate his false teeth which are being carried away by a rat and his long stride eats up the ground in amazing fashion. He won "going away" by eight yards.

The half-mile was a sensational affair, in which Harold Lovejoy lived up to all the nice things that have been said about him by taking first by a six-yard margin over his team-mate, Gloege, in the fast time of 1m. 58.8s. Moss of Stanford was three yards back of Gloege, Adams of U.S.C. three yards back of Moss and Chum of Stanford a yard back of Adams. The three Trojans led all the way until the stretch, where Moss caught Adams.

## McKINNON VICTOR

A sensational opening for the meet was provided in the mile run. Ugruh and Hussey of U.S.C. led all the way for three laps, with McKinnon of Stanford trailing. As they got the gun for the last lap, the Stanford boy started to speed up and pass Hussey, but that young man, taking the motto, "he shall not pass," proceeded to

# HILL SETS NEW COAST RECORD

## U.S.C. Star Clears 24ft. Tin to Top Field

## Lovely Runs Brilliant Race in Half-Mile

## Borch and Hoffman High Point Men of Big Meet

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took his elbow with McKinnon's and they started for the outside of the track with the apparent intention of leading the Cardinal runner out through the tunnel to the forty-second box. McKinnon finally shook him off after being nearly run into the fence, and then by a spectacular sprint, caught and passed Spry to win in the splendid time of 46.22 sec., the best time he has ever made.

Murray managed to finish third twenty yards back of Lewis and three yards in front of Gardner of Stanford to have the distinction of being leader bowed by the black runners and generally disapproved by the referee. Murray's feat was inestimable and about the only exercise that can be offered is that the kid lost his head.

The two-mile was not far from being the best race of the afternoon as two Stanford men and two Trojan started and finished within a space of five yards with never more than that distance separating the first man from the fourth. Borch of Stanford led all the way with Murray of Stanford running second; Schurr of U.S.C. third, and Smith of U.S.C. fourth. At the start of the last lap Smith forced the issue and all four opened the venue around. Borch apparently letting Murray have the honor of winning, while safeguarding second place from the last-minute rush of Smith. The time of 15m. 12 4/10s. was only fast.

### WEST GREAT ATHLETE

The little events served to demonstrate just exactly how truly the boys have spoken when they have characterized Clarence West of Stanford as a great competitive athlete. Hardly given a chance to place in the high stakes, West cleared his team-mate Nichols across the tape a yard ahead of him in 14.5s. with twelve more yards back and Reynolds, obviously in no shape, in last place.

West's big performance, however, came in the low stakes, when he cleared a stiff breeze all the way to beat Morton Kuer by a yard in 24.5s., while Steve Nichols, coming up fast from fourth place, nosed out Graham in the last thirty yards to take third and just missed passing the demon halfback for second money.

Stanford's 22 out of 27 points in the weight events truly started the meet, although the Trojans in each of the three events could themselves. Holtzer topped the sport over 135lb. for fourth place, with Ted Shipman's winning toss registering 241 lb. 10s., Sperry doing 230. 22s. for second and Jaquez, who was reported as suffering from a sore arm, doing 220. 2s. for third.

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### OPENED HEATS WORK

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The pole vault was duck soup for the Trojan nation. Barnes and Williams getting a tie at 12ft., while Schmidt of Stanford cleared 12ft. 6in. for second. Barnes looked as though he could go on ascending indefinitely, always getting over the bar on his first trial. Williams, finding his team mate wasn't as convincing, but he got there just the same.

With the meet hopelessly lost after the announcement of the low hurdles and the discus, the Trojans put all they had into a desperate effort to gallop away with the title and nobody knows where they saw the race, how slow they came to doing it.

Lewis, running fast, scored out four of Stanford by a yard and a half, and Percy Wallace, running like a steam roller, piled up the yards on Dennis of Stanford until he was three the team a half yard ahead of Capt. Babcock. The Cardinal captain, however, returned himself for his poor showing in the quarter by stopping off a sensational lap that brought him only three yards back at the start of the final lap.

Evans Smith, who had been saved for the big race, brought manfully to save off the highly winding Spry. Try as he would, Spry could not get by Smith on the back stretch, but the long-legged Cardinal was not to be denied, and he performed the astonishing feat of racing right around his rival on the curve to win by eight yards in 1m. 14.5s., the best time made in the country this year. Spry's lap was under the

100 yd. mark in 1924, and he was the only runner in the country to do so.

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