

U.S.C. SHATTERS RELAY RECORD

*Sprinters Set New Half-Mile
Mark of 1m. 25s.*

*Collegians Win Meet Handily
by 74-to-57 Count*

*Two New Southern California
Marks Established*

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Featured by the fracturing of one world's record and two Southern California marks, the University of Southern California Los Angeles Athletic Club track meet passed into history yesterday, the Trojans winning handily, 74 to 57.

Dean Cromwell's four best sprinters shattered the half-mile relay mark which a New York Athletic Club team established at Pasadena on July 6, 1921. The Trojan quartet included Willie Lewis, Herschel Smith, Capt. Ed House and Charley Borah, running in that order with each man tearing off 220 yards.



BOB
MAXWELL

U.S.C.'s time for the 880 yards was 1m. 25s. flat, while the old mark had stood at 1m. 27 4-10s.

It was Borah's sensational running on the final lap, plus the splendid work of Capt. House that gave the Trojans a new world record. Charley never looked better than he did in running that finishing furlong yesterday.

Some idea of the speed which the Trojans made is gleaned by a bit of mathematical endeavor which shows that the four athletes averaged 21 8-10s. each during the course of the race.

CROMWELL GOOD TIMER

Cromwell, in timing his men unofficially, caught Borah in 21s. flat, House at 21s. flat, Smith at 21 3-10s. and Lewis at 22 3-10s., which figures a wee bit under 1m. 26s. Three of the five official watches had 1m. 25 8-10s., which indicates that Cromwell is a pretty fair country timer. Lewis, from a standing start, naturally had the slowest time. Bob Maxwell, who ran against Willie, started with a twenty-two-foot lead, this being given him because the Mercuries were to run on the outside in their own lanes during the first lap. Lewis not only made up the twenty-two feet but beat Maxwell at that.

L.A.A.C.'s team included Junior Hanford, Dick Darling and Murray Schultz. After Lewis had beaten Maxwell, the next two Mercuries also fell behind and Borah had a tremendous lead on Schultz when the two raced away on the final stretch.

Not content with shattering one relay mark the Trojans went out and hung up a new Southern California record in the regulation mile baton-passing event. Harold Lovejoy, Percy Wallace, Bruce Smith and Charles (Chink) Bauers shaved one second off the record formerly held by Occidental.

The Trojan baton jugglers were given a real race of it by Phil Buckman, Wayland Chapman, Spec Ulrich and Runkle of the Mercuries. Buckman was one yard ahead of Lovejoy at the end of the first lap and Chapman increased this to two over Wallace. Smith got it all back over Ulrich and sent Bauers off two feet to the good. "Chink" held the margin to the bieter end and even increased it a wee bit to finish in 3m. 19 8s. The old mark was 3m. 20 8s., and was made by the Tigers in 1925.

HILL SETS RECORD

Jesse Hill, U.S.C. broad jumper, got credit for the other new record of the day. He won the broad jump with a leap of 23ft. 10in. At Stanford Hill hung up a new Pacific Coast mark of 24ft. 7in., so his jump of yesterday didn't create as much excitement as it might have under other circumstances. Cliff Reynolds, another Trojan, was the former

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Burch Shows an His Associates Half Sprint

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Southern California record-breaker, his mark of 2:05.7 in his, having been made in the A.A.U. relays here last year.

Although the race was a good one there were many disappointments. It had been expected that the Mercuries would make things better for their rivals but some questionable judging of men by Coach Herb Thompson and the L.A.A.C. from several points, the absence of Bill Cook kept the club squad and the officials in their last points was by Murray Schultz and Fred Arthur Farley added to the disadvantage of Mercury runners.

U.S.C. showed plenty of power in some events which augurs well for the Tropics chances in the ICA meet at Philadelphia on the 27th and 28th inst. However, Joe Abbot, U.S.C. weight man, was beaten in both the shot and discus and it is unlikely that Crowell can count upon him for any points back East. The work of the U.S.C. trustees was gratifying and Cal Reynolds, although only third in high, showed that he may be ready for serious competition by the end of the month.

WORLD, HAYWELL, HOME

Charley Burch and Bob Maxwell were half point men and turned in brilliant performances. The former won both events in better than even time, turning in 1:50 in 400, and the faring in 2:15. In each case Capt. House was second. The Trojan skipper was a tryd and a half behind Charley in his victory and more inches to the rear in the 200. House has shown so much improvement this year that he hardly resembles his former self. At the present pace he could place in the faring back East and may even be among the great winners in the 100. Burch and House led in the 100.

Delving was almost two yards behind Maxwell in the century, but ran right on the Trojan captain's heels in the faring. With all due credit to House, who looked good enough to run Princeton next any time, it should be said that all this recent wrangling over slightly didn't help the Caltech boy's piece of mind any. As it was strictly contested unattached, the L.A.A.C. instructing him to do no better than to prepare his amateur standing.

Henry Lawrence was fourth in the faring and got the third place point. Although he has been ill Johnny ran yesterday in honor of his baby daughter, born two days ago. Johnny's show start out so far he almost hit the tape first, even though he was yards back of the winner.

Henry Lawrence was the only one to please to the "Barbarian Bar" stayed behind Charley Lewis of U.S.C. for three laps. On the second lap of the final lap Henry let himself into high gear, passed Crowell at a short pace and then continued his sprint all the way to the tape to win by twenty-five yards.

QUARTER IS SURPRISE

The quarter-mile was the surprise package of the day. Wayland Chapman, who picked up some preparatory school knowledge at Hollywood High School, was in the very excellent time of 48.75. If you don't believe the time is excellent look at the results of the San Francisco meet and you'll find that Bud Spencer, Stanford's great one-lap man, was his race with exactly the same time and yesterday.

Chapman's victory wasn't the only surprise of the quarter. Boyd Corcoran decided Nick Carter, holder of the Southern California mile and two-mile records, was ready to race all events at the one-lap distance. Corcoran made his decision despite the protests of some great athletes as Bill Henry and the writer. Nick did the best he could, which he always does, but it wasn't enough, and he was fourth—seven behind Willie Lewis of U.S.C.

Carter has been training for the past month for the mile and didn't want to run the quarter yesterday. Corcoran thought Nick could win and that the Mercuries would pick up some points if Carter's prediction in the race. Boyd was wrong—far wrong, and not only that, but Nick was so lagged that he was in no shape to enter the half-mile ten minutes later, and the Mercuries got what was completely as a result, when Lawrence, George and Abbot paraded to the tape one right after the other. That was the L.A.A.C. fight then and there.

Carter felt pretty bad about it as he ran best in the city day and would have still been ready for a place in the half-mile also. Nick is now out on training both Lawrence and George were in the special mile race at the Coliseum a week last Saturday. He's good enough to run from here to Kansas and back for he didn't get a single point yesterday where had he run his regular race, as he wanted to, he would have stood to score no less than six, with a strong possibility of scoring eight.

Chapman came up the outside lane—the boys ran in their own lanes, the entire race—and picked Percy Walker in the final five yards.

Lawrence ran a nice race in the half, his time of 1:01.27 in, approaching the speed he made at Stanford recently.

The Mercuries made up for their shut-out in the half-mile by clearing up in the two-mile, three for three racing to the tape in one, two, three fashion. However, L.A.A.C. had three counted on nice points in this race as it didn't help matters any. Humphrey, Jenkins and Lane finished in the order named, with two other names fourth and fifth. Humphrey's time was 1:50.45. All the other men were forced to drop out.

MAXWELL, BUTTE, WINNER

Maxwell won both hurdles. He looked bad in the high and just did beat Walker of U.S.C. who was close enough at the finish to hit him on the neck had he not desired. The time of 15.10 was the sponsor's when Maxwell has done in the past. Maxwell, having his bad leg, ran a good race and Crowell will probably take him back east.

Maxwell's time in the low was 1:10.00, equalling the fastest time on the Coast this year, which he set himself in the Stanford meet here. Horton Kay did not

run and Bob had no competition. Alex Graham was second in 24s. flat which is plenty good.

Lee Barnes and Jack Williams ran or walked true to form in the pole, clearing 13ft. 6in. to tie for first. Both tried 13ft. 10in. but couldn't make it.

Millard Webster of the Mercuries pulled a surprise to tie Henry Coggeshall and Melbourne Ofstad of U.S.C. for first in the high jump at 6ft. 1 3-4in.

BILL COOK ABSENT

Chuck Eaton won the javelin with a toss of 191ft. 6in. Spencer Boelter grabbed second when Bill Cook of the club failed to show up. Cook had a pressing hunting engagement which was more important than the track meet. He is a former U.S.C. man. Boelter's toss of 187ft. 7in. will probably result in his being taken east, although Cromwell wanted him to do 190ft. yesterday.

Aleksi's toss of 45ft. 1 1-2in. wasn't good enough to beat Martin Orloff of the club in the shot, the latter heaving the ball one inch further for first place. Stanford has three men to beat Aleksi and with Gerkin of California also going east it is hoping for too much to expect Aleksi to score any points in the I.C.4A.

Moeller's discus heave measured 143ft. Aleksi was third with 131ft., but got second because Steiner's points did not count. Steiner tossed the platter 135ft. Old man Chuck Lewis moved into third place, giving him 2 points for the day as he also placed in the javelin.

The summary:

SUMMARY

Mile run—Won by Lunney (L.A.A.C.) Urzuh (S.C.) second; Arenas, (L.A.A.C.) third. Time —4m. 25s.

100-yard dash—Borah (S.C.) first; House (S.C.) second; Lloyd, (L.A.A.C.) third. Time —8.8s.

440-yard dash—Won by Chapman (L.A.A.C.); Wallace, (S.C.) second; W. Lewis, (S.C.) third. Time—48.2s.

High hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Weber, (S.C.) second; Reynolds, (S.C.) third. Time—15s.

High jump—Webster (L.A.A.C.); Coggeshall (S.C.) and Ofstad, (S.C.) tied for first. Height —8ft. 1 3-4in.

Shot put—Won by Orloff (L.A.A.C.); Aleksi, (S.C.) second; Richards, (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance—45ft. 2 1/2in.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.) House (S.C.) second, Parsons (S.C.) third. Time, 21 6-10s.

Low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.) Graham (S.C.) second, Hutchison (S.C.) third. Time, 29 6-10s.

Javelin—Won by Eaton (L.A.A.C.) Boelter (S.C.) second, C. Lewis (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 191ft. 6in.

880-yard run—Won by Lovejoy (S.C.) Gloge (S.C.) second, Adams (S.C.) third. Time, 1m. 57 6-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (S.C.) Casey (L.A.A.C.) second, Nash (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 23ft. 10in.

Two-mile run—Won by Humphries (L.A.A.C.) Jenkins (L.A.A.C.) second, Lupe (L.A.A.C.) third. Time—9m. 49 8-10s.

880-yard special relay—Won by U.S.C. (W. Lewis, H. Smith, E. House and C. Borah.) Time, 1m. 26s. (New world's record.)

Pole vault—Barnes (S.C.) and Williams (S.C.) tied for first, H. Smith (L.A.C.) third. Height, 13ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Moeller (L.A.A.C.) Aleksi (S.C.) second, C. Lewis (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 143ft.

Relay—Won by U.S.C. (Lovejoy, Wallace, B. Smith and Sauers.) Time, 3m. 19 6-10s. (New Southern California record.)

WHISKERY WINS HISTORIC DERBY

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charge. But Whiskery in a determined challenge moved up on even terms, then poked a nose in front, and then stride for stride until they passed before the judge's stand at the imaginary wire marking the finish with Whiskery a head before his gallant rival.