University of Southern California Track Team Faces Mercury At

RIVAL SQUADS ON EVEN TERMS

Trojans and Mercuries Look Evenly Matched

Wide Invitational Meet to Draw Star Milers

Coast Conference Event May Surpass All Others

BY BRAVEN DYER

Within the next five weeks Southern California fans will be privileged to witness the greatest track-and-field program ever staged in this part of the country. Three meets, any one of which should be worth double the price of admission, are in the offing. A fourth, although not staged locally, will attract as much interest as the other three combined because to it's winner goes the national intercollegiate championship.

The meets are as follows:

University of Southern California vs. Los Angeles Athletic Club, Coliseum, May 14.

Edwin Wide invitational meet, sponsored by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Coliseum, May 28.

Pacific Coast intercollegiates, Coliseum, June 3 and 4.

Intercollegiate Conference Amateur Athletic Association of America, Philadelphia, May 27 and 28.

The first three may be seen by all local fans for the sum of $3, while reports on the last will be forthcoming upon expenditure of 18 cents for copies of Saturday's and Sunday's Times for May 26 and 29.

BOYD COMSTOCK

Some of the kick is gone from the U.S.C.-L.A.A.C. meet with the recent announcement of Charley Paddock that he is through for the year. It had been expected that Sir Charles would meet Charley Borah at this time, but the Montenegrian knight has to earn a living much after the manner of any ordinary person, so can't be present. However, there are plenty of other great races on tap for the afternoon and fans won't lack for excitement.

SCHULTZ MAY HELP

With Paddock out of it the Trojans will be slight favorites to win. U.S.C. has tremendous strength in the sprints. Unless Hugh Putney is in his very best shape, the collegians are likely to score eight points in the two dashes. When right, Putney can give Capt. Ed Mouse a real race of it, but Hugh has not be a any too well lately. Recent addition of Murray Schultz may help matters considerably for the Mercuries.

Offhand, it looks like first places for U.S.C. in the sprints, 440, 880, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, relay, and possibly the shot. The Mercuries should finish out in front in the mile, two-mile, both hurdles, discus and javelin. Boyd Comstock's club team is well stocked with second and third-place men in every event but the high jump.

The Wide meet should draw a tremendous crowd, probably the largest since Paavo Nurmi toured the Coliseum oval before 40,000 people on a summer's night two years ago. The Los Angeles Athletic Club hopes to pit all the best milers on the coast against the Swedish schoolmaster. Naturally such men as Chesley Unruh of U.S.C., Alex McKinnon of Stanford and Les Schwobeda of California won't be able to attend, as they will be busy with the I.C.4-A. affair at Philadelphia.

There are plenty of good men hereabouts, however, chief of whom are Henry Lunney and Nick Carter. The former has the best mile mark of the season, having done 4m. 22 1-5s. at California. Carter, not in the best of shape at that time, has since rounded into perfect form and will be equally as dangerous as Lunney. Comstock believes that Lunney can do 4m. 16s. any day out and expects to see him run faster than that against Wide. All of which would excite the populace tremendously for nobody has run that swiftly here since Lloyd Hahn shuffled around the Coliseum oval in similar time two seasons back.

PLANS OTHER EVENTS

Charles Wesley Keppen, dispenser of athletic news and haberdashery odd-ments at the L.A.A.C., plans many other events for the 28th inst. meet in addition to the so-called acid test of Brother Wide. There will be hurdle races featuring Robert Maxwell, Pacific Coast low-barrier champion; there will be weight-tossing contests in which strong men will vie with one another; there will be harpoon-heaving exhibitions with Charley Eaton pitted against Harlow of the H.A.C.; and there will be an extended excursion of many laps featuring Mr. Keppen's specially imported redskins from the wilds of Sherman Institute.

The Pacific Coast intercollegiates loom as another battle between Stanford and U.S.C. Last year these two teams fought it out for the title, Stanford winning after a terrific struggle, inasmuch as the Cards have already thumped the Trojans in a dual meet they'll be favored to repeat and cop the Coast crown next month.

Stanford's appearance will give local fans another peek at Emerson "Bud" Spencer, the quarter-mile sensation who has twice negotiated the one-lap event in less than 48s.

The I.C.4.A.A.A. struggle is destined to bring about the third meeting of the year between Stanford and U.S.C. Again the Redshirts will be favored to win. U.S.C., as defending champion, will not be easy to defeat, particularly as many of the Trojan points seem surer than those of their rivals. Stanford has never won the I.C.4.A.A.A. meet and will be fighting tooth and nail to achieve that honor.

JUST A FEW OF THE BOYS--

Who will be seen in action at the Coliseum Saturday when U.S.C. and the L.A.A.C. track teams hook up in their big dual meet. Charley Borah is doped to win both sprints while Gloege and Lovejoy should battle it out with Nick Carter of the Mercuries for first in the half-mile. Capt. Bob Maxwell seems a lead-pipe cinch in the high hurdles and faces Morton Kaer in the lows. Henry Lunney is doped to cop the mile for the Mercuries, unless his team-mate, Nick Carter, surprises him.

Charley Borah-

Harold Lovejoy
Ed Gloege

No Change in Sports Staff at Redlands

REDLANDS, May 8.—There will be no changes in the coaching staff at the University of Redlands for the coming school year it was decided by the Board of Trustees of the college at a recent meeting.

Coach Ashel Cunningham who came to Redlands last year and who coached basketball, track and baseball, will work in co-operation with Lee Trine who this year coached the freshman squads in all four major sports and who turned out a particularly good team of hoopsters, and Cecil Cushman, graduate manager, who will assist in the coaching department.

This will be the first year in a good many that Redlands has not graced its coaching staff with a new member. There will be no special coach for football, but Cushman and Cunningham will handle the varsity while Trine, in all probability, will work with the freshmen. There is a likelihood that these three men will handle varsity sports while a new freshman coach will be secured, but that is not decided as yet.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 8, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

AMONG THE FANS

Four more games have been played in the semifinals of the local club tourney, Jeruchemsson winning 1 and 3 draws. The score now stands Jeruchemsson 1, Dougherty 1, drawn 4.

J. A. Kear of Bristol has published the No. 4 (10-15 and all replies) of the Encyclopedia right on scheduled time, J. A. Alexander is the editor, so you can be assured the work will be dope right.

PROBLEM NO. 1148

By R. D. Petterson

Black—Kings, 18, 32.

White—30, 26; King, 7.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1146

By G. H. Slocum

Black—8; Kings, 9, 22, 25.

PROBLEM NO. 1144.

By R. Jordan

Black—20, 24; King, 12.
White—32; Kings, 18, 26.
White to play and win.

18-15	24-27	19-24	12- 8
12-16-1	15-19	27-31	24-28
28-23	16-12	32-27	W. wins.

Variation 1

12- 8	23-18	31-24	15-19
26-23	27-31	19-28	W. wins
24-27	32-27	8-12	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 2129

11-13, 21-17

The three games this week were taken from F. R. Wendemuth's column in the Chicago Daily News. The first game was contributed to the column by Ramon Tipton and was played in St. Louis several years ago between Harry Lieberman and Tom Patterson.

Black—Lieberman	White—Patterson
11-15	18-22	15-22	10-18
21-17	26-17	22-26	30-16
9-13	15-18	7-10	12-19
25-21	24-20	14- 7	27-23
8-11	2- 6	3-10	19-26
17-24	29-25	23-18	31-22
10-17	18-22	5-9-a	4- 8
21-14	25-18	17-13	21-17
6-10	10-15	32-25	W. wins.
22-17	28-24	30-21	

a—If 6-9, White draws easily by 18-15.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 2130

11-16, 22-18

This game was played in the Michigan State Tournament between C. H. Hollow and Mike Lieber.

Black—Hollow	White—Lieber	
11-16	6- 9	27-23
22-18	26-19	8-27
8-11	9-18	16-19	32-23
24-39	32-27	8-12	11- 7
4- 8	2- 7	19-28	19-24
22-17	30-26	12-16	7- 2
16-19	3- 8	18-23	24-27
24-15	26-22	16- 7	2- 7
10-19	1- 6	23-32	27-31
23-16	28-14	7-10	7-10
12-19	6- 9	15-19	31-27
17-14-a	24-20	10- 6	10-14
8-12	9-18	9-14	27-24
29-25	19-15	25-22	14-10
9-13	8- 9	32-27	24-19
27-24	28-24	20-16	10-14
19-23	7-11	28-22	19-15
26-19	15-10	16-11	21-17
11-15	11-15	27-31	e-15-19
18-11	10- 7	6- 9	B. wins.
7-23	8-11	31-27	
31-26-b	7- 2	9-18	

a—Looks like a strong move.

b—If 14-10, 6-15, 25-22, White has a strong game.

c—A very interesting cross-board game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 2131

11-15, 22-17

This game was played in the 1927

SPEEDY FILLY WHIPS OSMAND

Rolled Stocking Wins by Six Lengths in Classic

Derby Eligibles Perform in Clark Handicap

Sady Beaten by Helen's Babe in Valuable Stake

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 7. (Exclusive)—Rolled Stocking, Kentucky-bred son of Pennant-Maybelle, gave a decisive beating to Osmand, future book Derby favorite in the Derby Trials Stake before 15,000 spectators at the opening of the fifty-third annual meeting of the Kentucky Jockey Club this afternoon.

Six lengths was the margin separating the pair at the finish of their mile journey, traversed in 1:38 3-5 on a fast track. Nor'easter, from the J. N. Camden barn and supposedly inferior to Hydromel, was third, a length behind Osmand. Outside the money in sixth position was Candy Queen, the diminutive filly owned by H. T. Archinald of Chicago. Kiev, Osmand's stable companion, finished last.

STOPS BADLY

It was the first start of the season for Osmand, handsome chestnut gelding owned by J. E. Widener of Philadelphia. He was off well and with Nor'easter made the early pace, but stopped badly near the stretch when Rolled Stocking came up from third place around the stretch turn and won as his rider pleased.

The field was away to a good start with Nor'easter jumping into the lead as they sped down the chute, from which the race started. Osmand, with his early speed, soon took command. Rolled Stocking was hustled along by Jockey Pool to keep within striking distance behind a pace which carried the leaders to the half in 47 3-5s. and six furlongs ground in 1m. 12 3-5s. Pool at no time allowed the pacemakers a margin of two lengths. While Osmand was conquering Nor'easter at the stretch turn, Rolled Stocking, even more sure-

CHARLEY PADDOCK USED MORE THAN NINE HORSEPOWER OF ENERGY IN SETTING RECORD

When Charles W. Paddock, the California sprinter, famous as "the fastest human," a year ago ran 100 yards in 9.5s. he established an American record, clipping one-tenth of a second off the mark set by Arthur Duffy a quarter of a century ago. To do that Paddock had to run at an average speed, pistol to tape, of ten and one-half yards a second. In his stride, he must have been stepping about twelve yards a second—which means that he was traveling at the lively rate of twenty-four and one-half miles an hour.

CHARLIE PADDOCK

Is that the speed limit, or close to the speed limit, of the human runner? Has stern and inflexible Nature established speed laws which even the greatest of athletes may not break?

Science is answering these questions, writes Arthur Grahame in the June Popular Science Monthly. Prof. A. V. Hill, noted English physiologist and winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1922, has perfected a method by which he can measure accurately the characteristics of an athlete in respect to expenditure of energy and calculate his speed for a given distance. His studies of the effects on the human mechanism of violent effort and of fatigue, in conjunction with an ingenious timing method, may result in proving that in some of the shorter running events the best athletes have come so close to the human speed limit that future record-breaking is likely to be in hundredths, rather than fifths or tenths of a second.

Prof. Hill has been conducting his experiments on a small outdoor training track at Cornell University, where he has been a transcendent lecturer in chemistry. The experiments showed that with all sprinters examined it took, at the start, about one-tenth of a second for the runner to flash the order "go!" from his mind to his muscles. A runner who did sixty yards in 7.5s seconds reached maximum speed at some moment between twenty and thirty yards, which seemed to be the case with all sprinters.

"A runner," Prof. Hill explained, "is subject to a retarding influence proportional to his velocity. The faster he runs, the greater the resistance he must overcome. The sprinter who ran sixty yards in 7.5s seconds exerted a constant force of about 80 per cent of his body weight. He started with an initial acceleration equal to four-fifths of gravity. In running 100 yards he would do work equal to that required to lift his body 240 feet in the air.

"A sprinter capable of running 100 yards in record time would perform work equal to that required to lift himself 300 feet or more in the air. In running 100 yards in ten seconds a man uses nine horsepower of energy."

This tremendous expenditure of energy supplies scientific basis for the belief, expressed by many prominent track coaches, that when the present sprint records are beaten it will be by fractions of a second so small that they can be recorded only by electrical timing apparatus.

PREDICT BIG TURF SEASON

Lincoln Fields Will Enjoy Presence of Cream of Turf Talent for Big Stakes

CHICAGO, May 7. (Exclusive)—The greatest season of sport since the revival of racing in Illinois, one that will rank with the best of the turf of old days in this section, is forecast in the announcement of the summer program of the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director. Stake values that will attract the leading thoroughbreds of America make up the offering, and the fixtures are so varied as to provide for all classes of high ranking racers. The meeting of thirty-seven days will open on July 2 and close on August 13.

The Lincoln handicap, at one mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds and upward, is the outstanding feature. The added money value of this stake has been increased from $10,000 to $25,000. It is designed to draw the winners of the big 3-year-old stakes as well as the cream of the handicap division. In it the Crusaders, Saratogas and other stars of the turf will meet at a time of the year when they are at the top of their form.

Col. Winn plans great things for the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club. His initial experience in racing in this State last year convinced him that the public desired the sport and would patronize it liberally when offered the best in that line. He is determined to provide just that. He believes that Chicago and vicinity constitute a racing center not excelled by any locality in the world and he feels that these sport lovers should be given entertainment in keeping.

The dates on which the Lincoln Field stakes will be run follow:

Crete handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, $5000 added, six furlongs, Saturday, July 2.

Juliet stakes, 2-year-olds, $5000 added, six furlongs, Monday, July 4.

Lincoln handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, $25,000 added, one mile and a quarter, Saturday, July 9.

Dearborn stakes, 3-year-old colts and geldings, $5000 added, six furlongs, Saturday, July 16.

Marquette handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, $5000 added, one mile and a sixteenth, Saturday, July 23.

Chicago Heights handicap, 3-year-olds, $5000 added, six furlongs, Saturday, July 30.

Hegan handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, $5000 added, one mile, Saturday, August 6.

Lafayette handicap, three-year-olds and upward, $10,000 added, one mile and three sixteenths, Saturday, August 13.

Henry Lunney &

Bob Maxwell

Percentage third. Boot to Boot, odds-on favorite, was outside the money.

CLARENCE DE MAR WINS FIFTH MARATHON