

# CARDINALS SCORE TWO-POINT VICTORY OVER TROJAN TEAM

## Anderson of Washington Beats House of U.S.C. in Sprints to Steal Trojan Points; Three Records Fall in Hot Competition

BY BRAVEN DYER

Dean Anderson, a fragile, flea-sized flash from the great Northwest, beat the University of Southern California out of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate track-and-field championship at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. So small he appeared that the next gust of wind might blow him right out of the stadium, Anderson fairly flew down the track to trim Edgar House of the Trojans for second place in both sprints. Result, Stanford copped the meet with a total of 55½ points as against 53½ for U.S.C.

### Point Scores in Big Meet

Following is the way the teams finished in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate in the Coliseum yesterday:

Stanford .....	55½
University of So. Calif. ....	53½
Washington University ....	30
California .....	26
Oregon Agricultural College ..	26
University of Idaho .....	8
Washington State College ..	7
University of Oregon .....	5
University of Montana .....	4
Calif. Inst. of Tech. ....	4
Univ. of Calif. at L. A. ....	1
Phoenix Junior College ..	1
Arizona Teachers' College ..	1

Scurrying along for all the world like a little rabbit, Anderson gave Charley Borah the toughest competition he has had during his college career. His ears pinned back to his blond head and bent slightly forward as if tracking his prey, the rabbit led Borah for the first fifty yards of the 100 and then turned around and did the same thing in the furlong, only this time the distance was doubled. Borah won both times, but was extended to the limit. In the furlong Anderson ran so



DINK TEMPLETON

### How Cardinals Grabbed Title

Mile run—Won by Clayton (Oregon Aggies) Stevens (California) second; Hall (Washington State) third; Smith (California) fourth; Goodcall (Stanford) fifth. Time—4m. 24 6-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Borah (U.S.C.) Anderson (Washington) second; House (U.S.C.) third; Schroeder (Washington) fourth; Extra (Oregon) fifth. Time—9.8s.

440-yard dash—Won by Peltret (Washington) Talbot (California) second; Siasou (Oregon Aggies) third; Saura (U.S.C.) fourth; Wallace (U.S.C.) fifth. Time—49s. (Donald coast record.)

High hurdles—Won by Nichols (Stanford); West (Stanford) second; Reynolds (U.S.C.) third; Mitchell (Idaho) fourth; Huff (Phoenix Jaycee) fifth. Time—15s.

Two-mile run—Won by Cleaver (Idaho) Gillette (Montana) second; Diline (Washington State) third; Bell (Oregon Aggies) fourth; Smith (California) fifth. Time—3m. 34 6-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Charteris (Washington) Claxton (Oregon Aggie) second; Lovejoy (U.S.C.)

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# HOW CARDINALS GRABBED TITLE

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third; Torney (Washington) fourth; Sisson (Oregon Aggies) fifth. Time—2m. 2-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (U.S.C.) Anderson (Washington) second; Schroeder (Washington) third; House (U.S.C.) fourth; McGillivray (Washington State) fifth. Time—21s. (New intercollegiate record.)

Low hurdles—Won by Graham (U.S.C.) Shelley (Washington) second; Kaer (U.S.C.) third; West (Stanford) fourth; Thompson (Idaho) fifth. Time—24s. (New intercollegiate record.)

Relay—Won by U.S.C. team of Lovejoy, Lewis, Wallace and Borah; California, second; Stanford, third. Time, 3m. 20s.

## FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw—Whitlock (O.A.C.) first, 190ft. 4½in.; Hoover (Caltech) second, 185ft. 4in.; Wetzel (O.) third, 182ft. 3½in.; Shipkey (S.) fourth, 178ft. 9in.; Goodcell (S.) fifth, 169ft.

Pole vault—Barnes (U.S.C.) first, 13ft. 9 1-16in. (new Pacific Coast record); Williams (U.S.C.) and Edmonds (S.) tied for second, 13ft. 6in.; Ruiz (U.S.C.) fourth, Jensen (Ariz.) fifth.

Shot put—Hoffman (S.) first, 48ft. 8½in.; Forster (S.) second, 46ft. 9in.; Dixon (O.A.C.) third, 46ft. 3½in.; Gerkin (C.) fourth, 46ft. 2¾in.; Brix (W.) fifth, 46ft. 1¼in.

High jump—King (S.) Hampton (C.) and Coggeshall (U.S.C.) tied for first 6ft. 1in.; Klefer (U.C. at L.A.) McCulloch (O.) and Work (S.) tied for fourth at 5ft. 11in.

Discus throw—Hoffman (S.) first, 147ft. 8 6-10in.; Phillips (C.) second, 144ft. 8 1-10in.; Evans (S.) third, 144ft. 5 1-10in.; Dixon (O.A.C.) fourth, 144ft. 4 6-10in.; Gerkin (C.) fifth, 143ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Zombro (S.) first, 23ft. 5¾in.; Meeks (S.) second, 23ft. 1½in.; Dyer (S.) third, 22ft. 9in.; Hill (U.S.C.) fourth, 22ft. 7¼in.; Striff (O.A.C.) fifth, 22ft. 4¼in.

# CARDS FINISH GREAT SEASON

Anderson of Washington Comes Into Trojan Points

Husky Star Defeats House in Both Sprints

Goodell Redshirt Hero With Fifth in Mile

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and that Bench set a new Pacific Coast intermediate record of 2:14, completely breaking the mark of 2:16, which Morris Kinsey set up in 1929.

There was a yard back of Anderson in the 100 and in the 200 the Husky sprinter was but one of two Washington men to defeat the Trojan captain, Marvin Schneider, another Seattle, followed Anderson on the tape and U.S.C. missed the most possibly tight three and there.

In yesterday morning's Times we declared that the Trojans while a good bet to beat Stanford, would not do so should Anderson trim House in either sprint race. That's our story and we see no reason for not sticking to it.

There was all kinds of excitement during the afternoon's program which attracted a crowd of 15,000 fans—the largest that ever saw an intercollegiate meet here. When the athletes weren't providing the fireworks the officials or coaches were.

With the relay, Javelin and Discus got to be heard from, the Trojans were enjoying a lead of 7 points over Stanford, the score standing 48-1-3 to 51-1-2. Everybody gave U.S.C. the relay which made the Trojans lead rather imposing, even with the expected Stanford points from Bill Hoffman and Evans in the Discus and Ted Ripley and Roscoe Clever in the Javelin.

### INTRA TEAMS

At this point Dean Templeton, Stanford coach, rose up and announced a Stanford relay team composed of Tom Work and Bob King, high jumpers, Fred Conroy, a broad jumper and Capt. Larry Babcock, a regular quarter-mile. Furthermore when Dick saw that his only rivals would be U.S.C. and California and that few points counted in the relay he began to assemble another team which would include such notables as Fishbacker, a 200-pound weight lifter, and Ripley, a footlocker of fame.

Dean Cromwell decided the time was ripe for action and, accordingly decided not a Rock of U.S.C. athletes. It looked as if Evans had enough gas to make up these relay teams. And what is more the Trojan teams looked a whole lot better than any of the others on the field, possibly good enough to snag the first five places for 5 points.

This kind of events brought Walt Christie, California coach, up on his feet too. In the exciting discussion it developed that although there was apparently no conference rule against carrying more than one relay team per institution, it was against tradition to do so. Christie, Templeton and others agreed that "it has never been done before," so it can't be done now. Which was a very potent reason, something like saying that because a pole vaulter had never cleared 14ft. it couldn't be done.

The believe of the meet was expressed, but strongly stated by the decision that "it hadn't been done before as tradition's been done now" and ended what looked like a very promising skirmish in the relay. As it was U.S.C.'s team was by something over 100 yards, but Stanford got three points for third place as some of the Northwest institutions felt satisfaction interested to enter a protest. The conference started discussing about a rule which counts 1, 2 and 3 points for a relay where only three teams are entered.

### CAME AGAIN

This chap Roscoe Goodell will be quite a percentage around the farm when he gets back to Stanford. A Trojan harvest story of several hundred words could be written about this alone. When the Stanford delegation arrived here Thursday from Philadelphia they found Goodell had come down from Palo Alto, eager for a chance to take part in the meet. Joining the stage (interest) and knowing that he was fresh while many of his other athletes were tired from the cross-country trip, Templeton missed Goodell in the javelin.

Had Brother Goodell gone about his ordinary business and competed in the javelin game he probably wouldn't have gotten his name in anything but the company. But when the buzz had up for the opening event of the day—the mile—(Trojans discovered that there were but four entries. Knowing that he would "screw every pole" in front U.S.C. think promptly called upon Goodell to pick up that digit that goes with fifth place. Despite the fact that Goodell's previous javelin experience had been confined to such brief distances as a dash for the dinner table or a sprint down the javelin line, he lagged along behind the other four runners and preceded Templeton with the pole to be desired. The Stanford boy came by his runner's form naturally, however, for his father ran for governor at the last election. Just to make his dad's work complete Goodell picked up fifth in the javelin, but 3 points proving to be the margin that separated U.S.C. and Stanford.

In addition to Bench's new record in the 200, two other marks fell. These here will take pride in pointing out that these other two records were also set by Trojan athletes. Lee Bangs vaulted 127. 2-10 in to the pole vault, displacing his old mark of 121. 8-11, made at Palo Alto last year. Bangs is going to repeat what would record of Helen Carr's before long and don't forget it. Fourteen feet isn't the ceiling in pole vaulting as far as Lee is concerned. Jack Williams and Ward Edwards did 175 lbs. to tie for second, but failed at the higher altitude. Bangs tried 147. 10, several times but could not make the grade.

Alexander Graham, a horse of a decidedly dark hue, registered the rather record in winning the 50-yard shot hurdles. His time was 29. 8-10, as compared with the old mark of 34.4, made by Danny Witt of Stanford in 1929. Graham's victory was a distinct surprise. West of Stanford and East of U.S.C. being the favorite. Gary was upset out of second by Stanley of Washington, who was only the width of a woman's eye behind Graham. West got fourth,

# AMONG THE WINNERS

Upper left is Charles of Washington winning the half-mile all by him. Oscar record. Upper right captures Cleaver of Idaho breaking the tape. Left. At the right is Alex Graham, winner of the low hurdles and



while Thompson of Idaho showed Nichols out of the picture.

### WRECKER FALLS

Graham's bounding made up for the cowhairs of Charles Webster, in the high stroke. Stanford cleared up here, Nichols winning with West sign on his back. The boys of U.S.C. was third. Webster looked into a little halfway along and did not finish.

From a competitive standpoint the low-mile and 400 were by far the best of the other races. Donald Cleaver of Idaho won the long gird in 2:14. 2-10, after defeating Arnold Gillette of Montana and Johnny Irvine of Washington State to advance in holding the lead for the first seven and three-quarter laps.

Cleaver's victory was considerable of an upset inasmuch as Gillette had beaten him in the mile only last week. The Idaho boy struck right with his two rivals all the time and then executed a beautiful sprint on the final curve, winning by seven yards.

Irvine's father is a murderer, and as such, he is rather appreciatively named. To make a story good, Cleaver's pop should be a butcher, while Gillette's ought to earn his dough as a race manufacturer, but we can't vouch for these items.

Edna Poston of Washington tied Ted Miller's 448 record by winning the one-mile event in 4:16. 2-10. The Husky was quite a surprise at the finish, coming up the same between Evans and Walker of U.S.C. to win as he pleased. With that speed out it had been expected that the U.S.C. boys would pick up quite a few points in the event, but the best they got was fourth and fifth. The boys tried hard at the finish as did Walter of California, who was leading when Palmer came along with a kick.

Coming back to the mile, which featured the debut of Goodell as a distance runner, Northwest coaches desire to save their arms for the 100-mile and as a result there was little competition. Captain of the Oregon Aggie won in 15: 51. 2-10.

Walt Christie saw a real chance to knock off some points with the big guns out of the race and entered a brace of two-colors, Stevens and Smith, who got second and fourth, respectively.

### CHARTERED BEST

There were only five starters in the low-mile, so had also been the case in the 100-mile, and this accounts for the slow time of the latter—Capt. James Edwards of Washington, who won at a snail's pace in 20: 2-10. He showed low-key of U.S.C. to hold the lead until the final lap and then shifted into high gear and sped away from the field. Leveyon, capable of several seconds better than the winner's time, lost second place to Chapman.

Evie Evans and Al Parker rate prominent places in Stanford's hall of fame. It had been reported that such a notable weight lifter as Ben Tison of the Aggie, Herb Levi of the Husky, Irving Phillips and Elmer Jackson of California would not heavily into Stanford's points, but these boys were completely outdone by Evans and Parker—and, of course, Bill Hoffman, who performed right up to want by rapping the discus and shot.

Stanford supporters cheered loudly when results of the shot were announced for Parker was in there second to Hoffman, whose loss of 55.81, was two feet ahead of the other, who were hoisted at the 50 ft. mark.

### EVANS SHINES

Then with the outcome of the meet hanging on the discus, Evans made himself and grabbed third. His performance is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he did not place in the California-Stanford meet, both Phillips and Irving leading him. Yesterday Phillips did it again in take second place, but Evans was fifth, with Dave Smith, Steve Jackson separated the two athletes in this event. Evans being less than an inch ahead of Smith and Phillips but not that far from the jump.

The broad jump helped to run U.S.C.'s chances of victory, that considered Stanford triumphant at Bonito, Meeks and Uper leaping off with the first three places. Jesse Hill, the Trojan hero, was a poor fourth, with 22: 7-1-10, an equal to our record of better than 20th.

Announcement of the javelin event showed Stanford off as the Redbirds posted up only three points and the javelin results had not yet been given. Whittick of O.C. was with a toss of 162 ft. 7-10, and Vayne Hoover of Coltech edged into second place, waiting the wind 160 ft.



400. Walter of Oregon was third, and then came Ripley and Goodell with Stanford's Dave signs.

### BULLDOG BUSINESS

Cromwell must be scratching his teeth over not entering Spencer Hooper in the javelin. Hooper threw 195 ft. or better very consistently, which would have made quite a difference yesterday. However, with a team field of fifteen men, Cromwell couldn't enter everybody and he picked the men who looked best to him.

The meet was run off in fast fashion by Ed Weaver and his capable assistants.

It is unlikely that the affair will ever be held this late in the year again. The track athletes who just arrived this year with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate following the 1928 meet, May 13 looks like the worst date in the future. The success of the final meet here has the U.S.C. affair in look forward to, as it was yesterday Stanford had already capped the national championship and naturally was not greatly excited over the final struggle.

Both Edna and Spencer and Alex Mc-Kinnon, the sister, were in no shape to run because of the trip across the country and both have therefore missed out on a chance to see their state.

### RESERVE CREDIT

Both Stanford and U.S.C. deserve plenty of credit for yesterday's exhibition, the Redbirds in particular, as psychology was against their winning. Any time you drop 5-point winners such as Spencer and McKinnon and then beat the Trojans you're pretty good.

It was a welcome sight to see the spectators' war preparations in action here. U.S.C. would make a good meet by scheduling an annual meet with an athletic association from Washington, W.S.C., Oregon and O.C.

Such athletes as Anderson, Cleaver, Christie and others are too good for local fans to miss and the possibility will appreciate the scheduling of meets which bring the Northwest's representatives here.

Little Anderson made quite a hit with the crowd. This was evident when it was announced that he would lose his second place in the 100-yard and be disqualified for "running over into lane six." This procedure was rather startling, being unheard of in these parts. The crowd was stirred, a few seconds later the decision was reversed and this met with a roar of approval from the assembled spectators.