

TROJAN STAR RAMBLES TO NEW WORLD RECORD

*Sir Charles Chases National Champ
in Quarter-Mile Relay; Mercury
Athletes Cop Baton Events*

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If yesterday's performance is any criterion Charles Willyum Paddock is still the king-pin of American sprinters.



CHARLIE
PADDOCK.

Embarking on his fourteenth season of active competition, the bounding blond provided the fireworks at yesterday's A.A.U. relay meet by making up five yards on Charley Borah in one baton - passing event. Not content with this astounding performance, Paddock returned to the track late in the afternoon

and gave the Los Angeles Athletic Club half-mile relay team a convincing victory over the Trojan sprinters, Borah among them.

Paddock's running was a distinct surprise to everybody present. The former Olympic Games wonder, who started this season with the avowed intention of making his third trip across the water to compete for Uncle Sam, recently pulled a tendon in his leg. After yesterday's remarkable showing Charley ought to yank loose every tendon he has and maybe he'd travel even faster.

Very few expected Paddock to run against Borah. He had the chance last year in a similar relay, but picked the second position on his team, rather than the last, which is Borah's pet spot. But when the quarter-mile relay was announced yesterday the assembled fans gulped in amazement as the two Charleys took their places on the back-stretch, each ready to run the final 110 yards for his team.

There was plenty of drama in the situation for the two great sprinters had not met since two years ago when curly-headed Charley chased blond-headed Charley to that 9.5s. record.

DRAPER SURPRISES

Weldon Draper, who had sprung something of a sensation himself by trimming Borah in the open 100-

two feet better in the race, the top line lap for the Trojans. Joe Maxwell was pinned against Draper. The two came out of the tunnel at breakfast speed and because of the handicapping system narrowly on account of the curved track. Draper had quite a lead—over four yards over Maxwell when he passed the line to Chuck Harty. Hugh Flurry and Moore halted early on the next 100 yards and then Jimmy Payne and Murray rebound took up the banner. The latter running for the Mercury. Schulte gained a few bits on Payne, but the Mercury lost almost two yards when Murray and Padlock executed a poor pass of the ball, which was off like the wind, fully five yards to the goal. The race was on!

Wheeled forward as if running in a straight line, Padlock began to set up the distance between himself and Brock. Charley's momentum by some secret appeared to better advantage and slowly but surely he cut down that five yards—a heading which no other runner had. Padlock could manage in such a case. Brock ran fast, his beautiful stride carrying him forward as if borne on the wings of the wind. But behind came that flying, bounding creature, pulling down with such pounding step. Finally they cleared the tape and Padlock bent forward a little further, dug his heels a little deeper and pushed for all he was worth. The magnificent effort seemed to reward him with the tape, for he flew into the tape with that bound leap of his and from the far side of the field, even it looked as if he had won. But Brock was there first, a few yards before the goal.

In the excitement of Padlock's sensational opening the fact that Brock and his mates set a new world's record for the distance was somewhat overlooked. The Trojan team did the quarter-mile in 41 2-10s., making the old mark of 41 1/2, also held by an O.C. squad. This is the mark which now stands on the record books. Newark A. C. did 41 1/2, but since the Trojans set their 41 2-10s. mark, that record has not yet gone into the official archives.

PADLOCK'S WINNER

Padlock might well have called it a day after that brilliant effort, but apparently Charley was coming on and would victory in the next relay, which featured him at his job distance—100 yards. Whatever his thoughts, it turned out that he was to win, and win easily.

This time it was Brock who avoided making strikes with the Pasadena eyes, for when the two half-mile teams lined up it was seen that the Trojan back would run in second position, with Padlock still clinging to the final spot.

Draper again started for the Trojans, running against Murray Schulte. Although the latter ran his legs off, Draper gave Brock a three-yard lead over Hugh Flurry of the L.A.C. Brock had his dander up and refused to let Brock widen this gap, so Jimmy Payne went on his way with the same three-yard margin over Dick Darling. And that's the way matters stood when Payne and Darling brought their halves to the anchor men—two unknown youth named Lashley, and Padlock.

At the time of his running, Lashley's name was not known to the wives and nobody was sure that he wasn't some new spirit sensation, being sprung on Padlock by Dean Crowell. Lashley was off, three yards to the goal, with Padlock flying along behind him in that inevitable style which makes Charley look like a bouncing rubber ball.

CLASHLEY STILL GOES

They came into the last turn and Padlock was gaining. They were around the curve, Padlock on the outside, and then hit the last turn. Here the world's champion, three kinds into high gear and sailed around Lashley as if that young man were anchored to the ground. Then, seeing he had the race won, Charley cracked, sailing through space with that high, bounding stride which looks up and down but which carries him at such amazing speed. When Padlock hit the tape, Lashley was four yards behind. The great Charley had made up three yards and added four for good measure in the short space of 100 yards. Those caught him in 41 2-10s., which is remarkable when it is remembered that he ran in the outside lane, approximately half of the race.

Padlock may be through, as some of the eastern officials opine, but they better look the old boy up in a corner before they count him out of the 1926 Olympic games. Charley's father, who is his son's staunchest backer, was revealed in motion all afternoon and the sprinter was seen to shake some of loose himself.

Brock's defeat in the 100-yard dash was one of the day's sports. It was the only time Charley has lost a further local race other than that one to Padlock two years ago. Draper won by a foot or so because he had more steam at the finish.

In justice to Brock it should be stated that he was really in no condition to run yesterday. Charley is an honor student student and has been through his utmost examinations the past three weeks. He's our boy who doesn't let his athletic interests with his studies and as a result has been burning the midnight oil. Brock had trained diligently only since last Monday and would probably have remained out of yesterday's meet had his father not come here from Pasadena for the express purpose of seeing Charley run.

No official points were kept, but the Los Angeles Athletic Club team had the heaviest total, winding up the day with 23 digits. Southern California had 22.

The Mercury swept everything before them in the relays, taking all but the event in which Brock used Padlock out by the width of a woman's lip.

But Brock, competing unaided, was high-point man of the day with his usual lead in the shot and discus.

BARLOWE MAKES RECORD

Chuck Barlow and Chuck Bacon, the two Mercury wind workers, had

great battle of it in the javelin. Harlow led for a while at 104ft. Then Eaton came along with a toss of 200ft. 4 1-2in. This freed Harlow to greater deeds and he promptly set the spear 200ft. 6in. Both men broke Eaton's old S.P.A.A.U. record of 188ft. 8-10in., but Harlow's name goes on the record books because he was three-fourths of an inch better yesterday. The two Chucks look good for a trip to Amsterdam.

Bob Stebbins' Pomona College athletes made a rather impressive showing throughout the afternoon. Dick Bell, the hapless iron man, was the high jumper with a mighty leap of 5ft. 2 7-8in. This is better than the existing conference mark of 5ft. 2 1-2in., which has stood for six or seven years. Bell also got third in the 16 1/2 hurdles.

The Sageshen runners also took two relays and placed here and there in other events. They look like the class of the Southern Conference.

Sandy Weber, the red-headed Trojan freshman, had little trouble winning the novice 100-yard dash in 20. 3/4. The Strawberry bay looks every inch a runner and is bound to be a big help to the Trojans in years to come.

The girls had their fun, also, Lillian Copeland breaking her own world's record in the dike with a toss of 118ft. 4 1-2in. Her former mark was 100ft. Lillian said she wasn't going to bother about applying for the new record because she expected to do much better than that in the near future.

THE WORLD RECORD

Alice Crane was credited with tying the world's record of 56. 1/2, for the fifty-yard dash, while a Pasadena Athletic and Country Club relay team set what was claimed as a new world's mark of 56. 3/4, in the 440 relay.

The L.A.A.C. women won the four-mile relay without any trouble at all, U.S.C. quitting on the fourth round. The time was 17m. 46s. slower than the record of 15m. 16 1/2s. The last two Mercury runners did not have to extend themselves.

Jim Hussey started off for the Trojans and held the lead until the first to last turn of the final lap, when laps of the Mercuries passed him with a burst of speed. Laps, an Indian, gave Dick Keesh, a four-yard lead over Warren Woodruff, Trojan sophomore. Occidental's team was running in third place, followed by the L.A.A.C. second squad. Woodruff stayed behind Keesh until the start of the final lap when the Trojan runner took the lead. He gradually widened the distance between himself and Keesh, finishing with eighteen yards to spare.

Henry Lantry took up the burden for the Mercuries, with Theodore Smith running for the Trojans. Lantry wasted no time making up the ground Keesh had lost and when the two came around for the second lap Lantry was but one yard to Smith's rear. The Mercury runner cut loose with everything he had on the backstretch of the final lap and wound up almost fifty yards in front of Smith. Nick Carter ran the final lap for the L.A.A.C. and had no competition for S.C.'s fourth man, whoever he was supposed to be, failed to start.

Without extending himself, Carter finished more than a quarter-lap in front of Jenkins, anchor man on the L.A.A.C. second team. This gave the Mercuries first and second places in this race. Occidental's runners wound up in third position.

WELCH BEATS REYNOLDS

Jeddy Welch, the Pasadena boy who is likely to make hurdle history as a member of the L.A.A.C., copped the tall hurdles from Old Reynolds, when the Trojan star kicked the last hurdle. The two were running neck and neck at the time and Reynolds' collision dropped him back into second place. Welch's time was 15 1-2s, very creditable running for so early in the season. Dick Bell of Pomona was third with Dick Powers of the L.A.A.C. fourth. Despite his stumble, Reynolds was only a few inches behind Welch at the tape.

Pomona College won the Southern California Conference half-mile relay event. Ken Finney, anchor man, finishing ten yards ahead of San Diego's last runner. Pat French started off for the Sageshen, followed by Don and Wilbur New. All three ran nice races. Catech was third in this event. The time was 1m. 36 4-5s.

The Trojan pre-program won the freshmen and junior-college 440 relay all by themselves. Norma, McFadden, Barber and Pearson ran for the S.C. youngsters. The time was 1m. 31s.

Stroh's Sageshen won another relay when they copped the Southern Conference middle relay relay-passing event. Gray started off with a dash 100 yards, to be followed by New, Ray Corwin and George White. The time was 7m. 34 3-5s.

The two-mile relay was a corking race between the Trojans and Mercuries with Cowcock's half-milers copping the honors. Karl Schmidt, Clam, Harold Lowrey and Percy Newbark composed the team. Things were fairly even all along the way, Schmidt and Clam holding slight leads. Orpinus Kirk of the Trojans passed Lowrey on the back to last mile but the latter came back and beat Kirk out at the finish. Newbark did not extend himself against Tom Adams, serving his status for a later race. The time was 1m. 31s.

Lee Barnes won the pole vault, as had been expected, with two of his Trojan mates right behind him. Jack Williams was second and Bill Livingston third. Glenn Graham, L.A.A.C., took fourth. Barnes' height was 12ft. 1in. three times, but couldn't quite make it.

Several other events... (text is very small and blurry)

Shaw (un.,) second, 5ft. 11⁷/₈in.; Stewart (un.,) third, 5ft. 10⁷/₈in.; Keefer (U.C.L.A.,) 5ft. 10¹/₈in.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (S.C.,) 23ft. 3¹/₄in.; Paul (S.C. fresh,) second, 23ft. 3in.; Sibly (S.C.,) 23ft. ¹/₂in.; Reynolds (S.C.,) 22ft. 9¹/₂in.

Discus throw—Won by Houser (un.,) 148ft. 6in.; Paoli (L.A.A.C.,) second, 128ft. 3in.; Brass (San Diego,) 128ft. 2¹/₄in.; Lang (L.A.A.C.,) fourth, 126ft. 11¹/₄in.

Javelin throw—Won by Harlow (L.A.A.C.,) 200ft. 5in.; Eaton (L.A.A.C.,) second, 200ft. 4¹/₂in.; Hoover (L.A.A.C.,) third, 179ft. 7⁷/₈in.; Penterson (San Diego) fourth, 171ft. 7¹/₈in. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

OPEN RELAYS

Quarter mile—Won by Southern California (Draper, Sauers, Payne and Borah;) L.A.A.C. second; Union Pacific A.C. third. Time, 41 3-5s. (New world record.)

Half-mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C. (Shultz, Pinney, Darling and Paddock;) Southern California second; Union Pacific A.C. third. Time, 1m. 28 1-5s.

Mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C. (Stansfield, Pomeroy, Carter and Niersbach;) Southern California second; San Diego State third; Occidental fourth. Time, 3m. 21 4-5s.

Two-mile—Won by L.A.A.C. (Schmidt, Clum, Lovejoy and Niersbach;) Southern California second; Caltech third. Time, 8m. 3s.

Four-mile—Won by L.A.A.C. first team (Lupe, Keech, Lunney and Carter;) L.A.A.C. second team second; Occidental third. Time, 18m. 40s.

NOVICE EVENTS

100-yard run—Won by Wehner (S.C. fresh;) Dyer (Santa Ana J.C.) second; Belman (Occidental,) third; Bear (Pomona fresh) fourth. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ritchey (un.,) Perry (Caltech) second, Hall (Occidental) third, Hind (Santa Ana J.C.) fourth. Time, 15 2-5s.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Southern conference half-mile relay—Won by Pomona (French, Cobb, Row and Pinney;) Caltech second; San Diego State third. Time, 1m. 30 4-5s.

Southern conference medley relay—Won by Pomona (Gray, Row, Corwin and White;) Occidental second; San Diego State third. Time, 7m. 54 3-5s.

Freshman and junior college mile relay—Won by Southern California fresh (Storms, McFadden, Deriner and Pearson;) Compton J.C. second; Caltech fresh third. Time, 3m. 01s.

Freshman and junior college quarter-mile relay—Won by Southern California fresh (Rucker, Wehner, Chapman and Tashier;) Santa Ana J.C. second. Time, 42 3-5s. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

Freshmen and junior college medley relay—Won by Southern California fresh, Southern California fresh second team second, Caltech fresh third. Time, 3m. 37 2-5s.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

50-yard run—Won by Grane (P.A.C.C.), Copeland (P.A.C.C.) second, Wilson (P.A.C.C.) third. Time, 6s. (Ties world's record.)

Quarter-mile relay—Won by P.A.C.C. first team (Copeland, Grane, Deerschlag and Nichols;) P.A.C.C. second team second. Time, 50s. (New world's record.)