

Pacific Coast Lands 22 Men on Track Team

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The Pacific Coast will do very well, thank you, in the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam!

With the conclusion of yesterday's trials in the Harvard Stadium, twenty-two athletes from the far West had won berths on the United States track and field team. More may be included when the final selections are announced tomorrow, but these twenty-two are assured a trip to Holland.



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The twelve Southern California stars who made the team are:

Sprints — Frank Wykoff, Charles Borah and Charles Paddock.

110-meter hurdles—Leighton Dye.

400-meter hurdles—Bob Maxwell.

1500-meter run—Nick Carter.

Hop, step and jump—Leif Casey.

Discus—Bud Houser.

Pole vault—Lee Barnes.

Decathlon—Jim Stewart.

Shot put—John Kuck.

Javelin—Charles Harlow.

All these athletes will go as representatives of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the team which yesterday won the national championship with an imposing total of 41 points.

OTHERS FROM NORTH

The other Pacific Coast men hail from San Francisco and the great Northwest. They are Steve Anderson of Washington in the high hurdles; Herman Brix of Washington in the shot put; Bob Kelly of the Olympic Club in the hop, step and jump; Bud Spencer of Stanford in the 400-meter relay; Bob King of Stanford in the high jump; Earl Fuller of the Olympic Club in the 800-meter run; James Cerson of the Krentz and Harlow Rotherbert of Stanford in the shotput, and Ross Olympic Club in the discus; Eric Nichols of Stanford in the high hurdles.

Nichols tripped over the last hurdle in the finals yesterday, but, according to latest reports made the team, part of his failure being due to the barrier being out of place. Final decision on him will probably be made today.

Of the twenty-two athletes, eight won first places yesterday or the day before. Those capturing titles were Wykoff, Borah, Casey, Houser, Barnes, Anderson, Brix and King. Not bad, eh what?

On April 22, last, we listed twenty-five Pacific Coast athletes who should make the United States Olympic team. Those we named who are now on the squad are Wykoff, Paddock, Borah, Spencer, Fuller, Carter, Nichols, Maxwell, Casey, Kelly, King, Barnes, Houser, Kuck, Krentz, Harlow and Stewart. One month later we revised the list to include Dye and Rotherbert, which gives us nineteen out of twenty-five.

FEW FELL DOWN

It will be recalled that early in the track season Alan Gould, capable Associated Press sports editor, estimated that the Coast would

WESTERN DASH STARS SHINE

*Wykoff, Borah and Paddock
Are Sprint Aces*

*Comstock Should be Named
as Track Coach*

*Host of Other Athletes in
Many Divisions*

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Send only fourteen athletes to Amsterdam in the track-and-field division. We countered with our list of twenty-five.

Those who fell down were Lunney, Pomeroy, Edmonds of Stanford, Smith of the L.A.A.C., Moeller of the L.A.A.C., and Kim Dyer of Stanford, in the broad jump.

Edmonds, Moeller and Dyer flopped badly, going out while marks made by men placing were considerably below what these three are capable of registering.

As for Lunney, Pomeroy and Smith, the going was just too tough.

Wonder what the Olympic committee thinks of itself for leaving Boyd Comstock off the coaching staff? All Boyd's team—the L.A.A.C.—did was to win the national title in the heat of as torrid competition as anybody ever encountered. Of course, Boyd got plenty of help from Dean Cromwell and Tommy Davis and the Trojans, but overlooking Comstock is the biggest boner the Olympic committee has pulled this season and they ought to realize it now. Politics is the reason behind the whole affair.

In 1924 the Pacific Coast sent eighteen athletes to Paris as members of the track and field team, so it will be seen that business is picking up for the Far West.

WILL DO IT AGAIN

Incidentally, those eighteen cleaned up more points than any other section of the country and it looks as if the 1928 crop will repeat the performance.

The Pacific Coast is sending more than thirty additional athletes, male and female, in various divisions of competition. They are as follows:

Yachting: Owen Churchill, skipper of only 8-meter sloop to represent U. S.; Ben Weston, member of Churchill's crew.

Gymnasts: Glenn Berry (L.A.A.C.)

Paul Krempel (L.A.A.C.)

Divers (men): Micker Riley (L.A.A.C.)

Harold "Dutch" Smith (L.A.A.C.)

Divers (girls): Georgia Coleman (L.A.A.C.)

Dorothea Poynton (P.A.C.C.)

Clarita Hunsberger (Ambassador.)

Fencers: Ralph Faulkner (L.A.A.C.)

Swimmers (men): Austin Clapp (Hollywood.)

One weight lifter in lightweight class.

Boxers: Hymie Miller (L.A.A.C.)

Carney Tuscolino (L.A.A.C.)

Royal Elliott (Alhambra.)

Tom Elliott (to compete for vacancy left in heavyweight class by default of the boxer selected.) (Alhambra.)

Track and field (girls): Anna Vynn, Rama Wilson, Maybelle Reichardt, Lillian Copeland (all P.A.C.C.)

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETES

Swimmers, (girls): Eleanor Cattell (San Rafael.)

Marian Gilman (Fleishhacker Pool, San Francisco.)

Divers (men): Pete DesJardines (Stanford.)

Dave Fall (Athens Club.)

Northern California girls track: Margaret Jenkins, Belle Owens.

Crew: University of California, 8 oarsmen and coxswain.

Tennis: Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs.

Southern Californians named as officials on U. S. Olympic team: Dr. F. M. D'Eliscu, assistant manager of swimming team; Alleen Allen, advisory coach for girls' track team (P.A.C.C.)

Fred Cadr, assistant diving coach (L.A.A.C.)

Dean Cromwell, assistant track coach (U.S.C.)

Pete Poole, trainer for track and field squad (L.A.A.C.)

Northern California men also picked: Hank Templeton, assistant track and field coach; Ernie Branstetter, head diving coach (both coaches at Stanford.)