

TRACK PROGRAM IS ATTRACTIVE

*Full Schedule of Meets from
Now Until June 16*

*Olympic Club Here Saturday
to Face Trojans*

*Illinois Squad Coming for
S.C. Engagement*

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This Olympic Club-University of Southern California meet at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon marks the

beginning of a three - months' track program such as local fans have not lamped in many years. From now until June 16, when the Olympic Games tryouts for this section are to be held, followers of the short-pantied performers have their choice of more than a dozen thrilling



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meets.

Here's how the track and field menu stacks up for the next twelve weeks:

Saturday—Olympic Club vs. S. C. at Coliseum. Pomona at U.C.L.A.

March 24—California vs. L.A.A.C. at Coliseum. Pomona at Occidental.

Arizona vs. U.C.L.A. at Moore Field.

March 31—Stanford vs. S. C. at

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Coliseum. U.C.L.A. at Caltech Pomona at San Diego.

April 7—S. C. vs. Illinois at Coliseum. All-Southern Conference meet at Claremont. U.C.L.A. vs. California at Berkeley.

April 14—S. C. at California. Southern Conference All-Stars at Stanford.

April 21—California at Stanford.

May 5—S. C. vs. L.A.A.C. at Coliseum.

May 12—Southern California A.A.U. championships at Claremont.

May 26—L.C.A.-A. meet at Cambridge, Mass.

June 2—Pacific Coast intercollegiates at Missoula, Mont.

June 16—Local Olympic tryouts at Coliseum.

July 6, 7—Final Olympic tryouts at Cambridge, Mass.

This appetizing menu will be seasoned by the usual number of high-class prep meets, giving local fans plenty of variety during the weeks to come.

Due to the enterprising Charles Wesley Keppen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club local fans now get to see both California and Stanford teams here each year. In seasons gone by Los Angeles rooters saw only the team brought here to face Southern California. Now that the Mercuries have proved such good drawing cards the northern institutions like to have 'em visit the Bay region once each year and the L.A.A.C. in return invites one of the teams here each season. California comes here a week from Saturday to encounter Boyd Comstock's outfit and Stanford arrives the week following to battle it out with Southern California.

Pomona and Occidental, who look like the class of the Southern Conference, tangle on the same day that the Mercuries meet California. This engagement will probably settle the championship for 1928, the title being won by the team having the best record in dual meets. Pomona looks slightly stronger at this writing, but dope means little or nothing when these two old rivals clash.

Stanford will be a heavy favorite to defeat the Trojans here two weeks from Saturday. Dink Templeton has the strongest squad in the country. Boyd Comstock says this chap Johnny Lauritzen will beat Weldon Draper in the century and will cause Charlie Borah to run his fastest to win. Stanford hasn't had a good springer in years, but Lauritzen is coming along nicely and Boyd thinks he will be heard from before long.

Henry Lunney, the Mercury distance ace, was receiving congratulations on all sides yesterday, following his feat in running the two-mile in 9m. 35 2-5s. Stanford supporters, before the meet, were sure of two first places on the track. They were confident that Bud Spencer would win the quarter and that Henry Coe would cop the two-mile. Spencer got his first place all right, but Lunney spoiled the day for Coe. Hank's running was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he had previously run the mile in around 4m. 23s. Lunney wanted to quit on the sixth lap of the two-mile journey, his insides causing him some annoyance, but he kept on and beat Coe with that devastating sprint.