

M'KINNON AND EDMONDS HEROES OF CARD VICTORY

Half-Mile Run Turns Tide of Tilt Two Big Upsets Ruin Hopes of Troy

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STANFORD STADIUM (Cal.)
April 6.—This windswept bowl was
no place for a guy with a weak

heart or chil-
blains this after-
noon, while Prof.
R. L. Temple-
ton's talented
track and field
lads from Stan-
ford were nosing
out Dean B.
Cromwell's Tro-
jans, 74 to 57. It
was a blood-
curdling affair
settled on the
15,000 fans, a
soul-stirring
triumph for the
Cardinals and a
heart-breaker for



WARD
EDMONDS

for the battling band of Trojans.

At the end of eight events the
Trojans by dint of mighty individ-
ual efforts on the part of unher-
alded heroes, had captured about
seven of the doubtful digits which
might easily win the meet for them.
And then with the Trojans smiling
in contemplation of anything from
16 to 18 points to be picked up in
the low hurdles and half-mile run
Ward Edmonds and Alex McKinnon
spilled the afternoon for Dean
Cromwell by scoring surprise victo-
ries in both events.

REVENGE FOR MORRISON

That just about put the meet on
ice for Stanford. Williams did his
best to turn the tide by clearing
13ft. 10in., to win the pole rather
unexpectedly from Edmonds but,
with the meet already cinched,
Stanford added insult to injury by
running away with the mile relay,
Johnny Morrison getting a little re-
venge on Vic Williams by spotting
him two yards on the last lap and
beating him in by three.

The meet started out rather true
to form. McKinnon, who paws the
air with his arms while clawing the
cinders with his feet, outspurred
Vic Fitzmaurice in a soul-stirring
struggle down the stretch to capture
the mile by a yard while Swede
picked up another point for the
Trojans fifteen yards to the rear.
Hec Dyer lived up to advance no-
tices by scaring Charley Borah half
to death in the 100, losing to the
Trojan captain by a foot and finish-
ing a yard and a half ahead of
Maurer.

Vic Williams put the first upset

BY RUD SPENCER

Captain 1928 Stanford Track Team
and Holder of World's 400-Meter
Record.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April
6.—Stanford's track supremacy was
seriously threatened for forty min-



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the University
of Southern
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denly and with-
out warning the
tide of reversals
settled on the
'Cardinals' side
of the score
board. Alex Mc-
Kinnon and
Ward Edmonds
engraved their
names firmly in
Stanford track
history with

their startling performances just at
a time when gloom had settled on
Stanford hopes. With these two
athletes breaking into the strong
side of the Trojan line, the Cardi-
nals finally emerged victor over the
Trojans, 74 to 57, in probably one
of the most exciting meets ever
witnessed in the Stanford Stadium.

It was Alex McKinnon who
started the ball rolling for
Stanford, and it came just in
the nick of time, for up to the
start of the 880 the spectators
had settled back in their seats
willing to give the Trojans the
meet. As the runners appeared
in the open, Gloege had the
lead and Neferk was trailing
him. Running well back of the
group was McKinnon, who had
won a close mile thirty minutes
before, an athlete called
"through" by many sport fol-
lowers, but he hung on until
300 yards from the finish and
slowly he crept up on Gloege
and Schurr of Troy.

Sensing the opportunity, the spec-
tators were on their feet as Mc-
Kinnon came up to the shoulders
of the Trojan runners on the last
turn. At this juncture Gloege faded
and Schurr strode out an ap-
parent winner, but the star miler
stuck with him and all the way
down the straightaway these two
battled until the superstrength of
McKinnon pulled him across the
finish a winner by one yard.

That upset, where the Trojans

CARDINAL TRACK TEAM TRIUMPHS

McKinnon, Edmonds Heroes of Card Victory

Alex Wins Mile and 880 to Ruin S.C. Hopes

Edmonds Caps Low Hurdles to Surprise Fans

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across for the Trojans when he captured the quarter by outstripping Morrison down the home stretch to win by four yards. Morrison had about eight yards on Pearson, who roared out after and Steve of Stanford to add another surprise point to the Trojan total. He was aided a little by the fact that Gray and Dixon collided on the last.

HURDLES JUMPS OUT

The high hurdles proved easy for Capt. Nichols of Stanford, who breezed two yards to the goal, but Ward Edmunds fooled Trojan dopsters when he outcooled Webster for second place. Webster's habit of jumping the gun was costly. He jumped twice and was so scared of jumping the third time that Edmunds beat him by a few inches.

Mauntenne Jess Mortensen, who always seems to be upsetting somebody's apples, broke out with a whole flock of 1921, crossed with the javelin, winding up with one of better than 1921, to take a very unimproved second place. He tossed Kibby to three better than 1921, to win and had a three-foot margin over Spangler. Even Hamilton did his bit for Troy by shutting Fred-Magnetti out of the finals.

The two-mile turned out to be a Trojan spectacle. It was a ferocious fight contested with three Stanford runners facing Woodruff and Daniels of Southern California. They paced off a slow first mile in 13. 1/2, but the last four laps were a riot. They were beatified within a space of three yards at the start of the final lap, but Woodruff ran away from the Stanfordiner on the back stretch, and while they were wondering what to do about it, Daniels broke loose with a sudden spurt that carried him into a surprising second place a yard ahead of a Stanford dark horse—Ortiz.

EVERYTHING LOVELY

Downs of Southern California roared out Madison and Pritchard of Stanford to win the high jump and McKinnon added another point by a Herculean heave of 487. 1/2 lbs., which just passed out Fenner of Stanford for third. So far things were going just lovely for the Trojans and the local Stanfordiner were beginning to look just a trifle green around the gills.

And then it happened.

A far-away pop of a pistol heralded the start of the half-mile in which Southern Californians finally looked for at least a point from Chicago and Oxford, with a possible clean sweep. And as the boys came out of the chute and into view it looked just like that. And then somebody spoke up and said, "Way, there's Alex McKinnon running last."

Sure enough, there he was. As they came by the track line at the end of the first lap Alex started to move up, and so did everybody else. It was a regular horse race down the back stretch, but the sudden spurt of Alex cut the field down one by one until breaking Chicago's heart with a final dash, the Stanford runner hit the last turn in the lead.

"Whee" Echaro wasn't through yet, however, and with a burst that amazed McKinnon, he shot over the Stanford runner in the middle of the turn and covered the long home stretch a couple of yards to the good only to have the hair-shirted Card runner battle up even with him, match stride for stride for twenty yards, and finally surge to the tape the first double winner of the afternoon. Chicago heavily staggered in with the third-place slot, but the tide had been definitely turned.

CLOSE PURSUE

Charley Borah maintained the Trojan reputation in the 200, but only after a terrific battle with Lee Dyer, who led the Trojan captain of the half-way mark and was only edged out by a foot or two. Borah may have been saving himself for a lap in the mile, but it was certainly uncomfortable close. Webster made a thrilling dive at the tape to grab third from McKinnon of Stanford.

Then came the final blow. Williams and Edmonds and Hubbard had all cleared 125, in the pole and Williams had brought joy to Trojan runners by clearing 127. 5/8, on his first try. Edmonds, the real hero of Stanford in the low hurdles, felt that he had to clear the same height before undertaking the unenviable job of competing a far-longer field with barriers. He released his first attempt but they held the start of the low hurdle while he tried again—this time successfully.

Troy counted conclusively on a first place by Ernie Payne in the low hurdles and rather thought Dana Powers or Webster would nose in for second, but when the runners came into sight at the 87th hurdle there were three Stanford men handily in front with no Trojan even close. Edmonds ran like a wild man, not much for form, but a streak for speed, and put the affair on ice for the Cards with Payne's long legs barely topped Smith at the tape for second money.

From then on the meet had interest for most Trojan runners. A clean sweep for Stanford in the decus, as expected, and a first for Howell in the broad jump over Jack Hill and Paul of the Trojans, took all joy out of him, although the clearing of 127. 1/2 lbs. by Williams brightened the waning afternoon.

Performances in the meet will doubtless be disappointing to Trojan runners, but the track was soggy from continuous rains and a breeze blew lazily down the back stretch into the faces of the spectators and the barriers. Under the circumstances the performances were excellent.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by McKinnon (Stan.) 12. 1/2. Time, 12. 1/2.
200-yard dash—Won by Payne (Stan.) 28. 1/2. Time, 28. 1/2.
400-yard dash—Won by Payne (Stan.) 1:13. 1/2. Time, 1:13. 1/2.
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1,600-yard dash—Won by Payne (Stan.) 5:15. 1/2. Time, 5:15. 1/2.
3,200-yard dash—Won by Payne (Stan.) 10:45. 1/2. Time, 10:45. 1/2.
5,000-yard dash—Won by Payne (Stan.) 17:15. 1/2. Time, 17:15. 1/2.
10,000-yard dash—Won by Payne (Stan.) 34:45. 1/2. Time, 34:45. 1/2.
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100-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 1:12. 1/2. Time, 1:12. 1/2.
200-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 2:24. 1/2. Time, 2:24. 1/2.
400-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 4:48. 1/2. Time, 4:48. 1/2.
800-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 9:36. 1/2. Time, 9:36. 1/2.
1,600-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 18:72. 1/2. Time, 18:72. 1/2.
3,200-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 37:24. 1/2. Time, 37:24. 1/2.
5,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 56:36. 1/2. Time, 56:36. 1/2.
10,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 112:72. 1/2. Time, 112:72. 1/2.
20,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 225:24. 1/2. Time, 225:24. 1/2.
30,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 338:16. 1/2. Time, 338:16. 1/2.
40,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 451:8. 1/2. Time, 451:8. 1/2.
50,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 564:0. 1/2. Time, 564:0. 1/2.
60,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 677:12. 1/2. Time, 677:12. 1/2.
70,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 790:24. 1/2. Time, 790:24. 1/2.
80,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 903:36. 1/2. Time, 903:36. 1/2.
90,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 1016:48. 1/2. Time, 1016:48. 1/2.
100,000-yard high hurdle—Won by Nichols (Stan.) 1130:0. 1/2. Time, 1130:0. 1/2.

STANFORD FRESHMAN MEET IS CALLED OFF

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 4.—Track officials postponed the San Francisco High School All Stars vs. Stanford track meet, which was to have been held this morning, and then watched a few of the competitors of either side take a workout in which the Cardinal yearlings made some performance which suggest well for the little big meet to be held next week. Wayne Howell of the Cards ran the 100 in 12. 1/2, and the 200 in 28. The Healey clocked off the 440 on a muddy track in 50 4-16.

TWO UPSETS RUIN U.S.C.

Hopes of Trojans Blasted as Stanford Trackers Outclass Southerners at Palo Alto

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were figured to get 3 points and had only garnered 4, but Stanford in the running again. And when Edmonds won the low hurdles it was all over but the counting. Payne, by the way, just barely topped out Rogers Smith of Stanford for second. Troy got 3 points in this event, where it was figured.

Edmonds was a great athlete today, a great competitor and even though he lost the pole vault it was no fault of his. Shortly before the start of the low hurdles, with the most skill in the balance, Jack Williams of the Trojans cleared 125. 5/8, on his first jump. The low hurdles were not up to a low standard while Edmonds attempted the height. On his first jump he missed badly. This was no time to fall down and on his second try the Stanford star landed his body over the bar. He had barely hit the sweetest pit when he was up and off to the start of the low hurdles.

This low-hurdle race was the crucial one of the contest and Edmonds needed a second to keep Stanford in the running. Metley than that he took the great spurring first place and all was over, for the results of the decus showed Stanford sweeping with 9 points, and Virgil Howell had come through with another upset to annex a win in the broad jump with a leap of 227. 5 1-16.

TOUGH ON RUNNERS

The track was damp and a cold north wind swept the oval, making it very disagreeable for good performances. Alex McKinnon trailed the field in the mile run, the opening event of the program, and the fourth lap and then he pulled up to Van Stanbury's heels. The Trojans started a driving sprint. The yards from the tape but McKinnon edged with him and passed him and won by two yards.

The 500-yard dash resulted in plenty of joy for the Cardinals when Lee Dyer gave Borah, the Trojan ace, a close battle all the way. Maurer of Troy, a choice try seemed, took the lead with a good start, but Borah and Dyer passed him like two streaks with the Trojans edging across the line a winner by a foot, Maurer two yards behind.

The 440 was the first great upset and Johnny Morrison, the Stanford star, set out like the moment business, leading Williams of Troy by five yards at the 100-yard mark. Williams closed up on the 200 and then executed a driving finish which had Morrison up to know trying to cope with it. The Trojan was by four yards, and Pearson rebuffed a smacking blow as Stanford when he lined out Dyer and Morse for the third place. The time of 48 1-16, was exceptionally good considering the lough wind biting the runners in the face and the condition of the track was not indicative of good time.

Capt. Ross Nichols and Ward Edmonds took an early lead in the high hurdles and the two Stanford hurdlers beat Webster of U.S.C. easily, with Nichols leading by some-thing by two yards, and Edmonds having a like distance on the Trojans. Roger Smith of Stanford and Webster put on a close battle for third place, but the Trojan had just a little edge in the sprint. The two mile seat Stanford hopes

back in the water bucket when U.S.C. hung up eight points on the scoreboard. Brown and Ortiz of Stanford, very inexperienced runners, looked good up to the last 200 yards when they began looking second—Alphons and Charlie Eke—and Woodruff and Daniels hit out with a tremendous sprint leaving the Stanford men wondering what was happening. Ortiz gave all he had to overtake Daniels but he could not close up the gap.

In the 220 Dyer and Borah ran one of the most closely contested sprints ever seen on the Stanford track for a long time. They strode neck and neck all the way, leading the rest of the field by yards, but the Trojan captain and the country's leading sprinter, proved too superior, but only by a close yard. Dyer ran a great race and deserves great credit for his two close challenges to U.S.C.'s great runner.

Lee Kibby won the javelin with a nice throw of 261. 1/2. Jess Mortensen, throwing better than he has ever thrown, took second place with two throws over 192, and his second throw was 197. 1/2. Dan Kerna, Stanford's great weight lifter was nearly how to combat and never took off his sweat cloth. Just out of the hospital Kerna was not outstripping his former ability and he only took one put in the shot and this secured the second place. Barlow Roberts won the event with a distance of 265. 1/2. The big upset came when Scribner of Troy beat out Al Foster for third place. The Trojan put the nail on U.S.C.'s coffin and certainly earned 100 points.

KERNE WINS DISCUS

Kerna, throwing with his usual clothes on, made the 120-foot mark pretty well missed up, and his winning distance was 247. 5 3-16. McLeod and Roberts made it a clean sweep in this event.

Virgil Howell did his part for the day's lot of upsets when he tossed 227. 5 1-16, to win the broad jump from the Trojan jumpers, Hill and Paul, who both did better than 217. Howell was jumping in nice form and all his legs were above 217.

Jack Williams did some great standing and he deserved to win although the crowd was strongly parting for Edmonds to stick his legs over the height cleared by Williams. After the low hurdles the Stanford teacher was tagged completely and never had a chance of pulling over 127. 1/2.

Even though the meet was definitely on ice a few the today, the event was a great battle and Morrison enjoyed himself for his defeat in the quarter. Marvin Stone started for the Cards and took a four-yard lead on Maxwell of the Trojans. Dyer maintained the lead but Metley led for five yards to Pearson of Troy and Williams, running the last lap for U.S.C. knowing he had a better sprint than the Stanford runner, slowed down. Kibby here and there Morrison and he beat like a champion and left "B" Williams like a bullet and took a commanding lead for the 200. He yards. Coming into the final stretch Williams tried to make it up, but Morrison had enough left and the Trojan could not catch him. It was the slight leading of the Trojan and his quick advantage taken by Morrison at the start that decided it.