

TWELVE ATHLETES PLACED BY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Troy Warriors Brave Rain to Take Commanding Lead in National Collegiates at Chicago

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CHICAGO, June 6. (AP)—A glittering band of athletes from the University of Southern California braved the danger of pneumonia today to make their bid for national track-and-field supremacy, in competition with 425 of the greatest stars in America.

The Trojans, already victorious in the eastern intercollegiate and Pacific Coast championships, in the face of a cold, drizzly rain and biting wind that swept Stagg Field this afternoon, overwhelmingly placed twelve athletes in nine out of ten of the preliminaries of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet. As a result of their performances in the trials, the Trojans will enter the finals tomorrow heavy favorites to beat off the challenges of Ohio State, Washington and Illinois.

These three were next in the ranking with six men apiece, while Nebraska, Notre Dame, Stanford and Kansas, each placed four in the record-breaking field of athletes from ninety universities and colleges, from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from New England to Florida. If weather conditions are favorable tomorrow, a half dozen records for the meet, and perhaps world records, may tumble.

ROTHERT AGAIN

A disheartening drizzle fell throughout the afternoon, slowing the course and adding to the discomfort of contestants and spectators. The rain, however, did not stop the runners from turning marks that came dangerously near records, or prevent Harlow Rothert, Stanford weight star, from smashing the N.C.A.A. record in the shot put. Rothert threw the slippery sixteen-pound shot 51ft. 1 3/4in., to eclipse his own record of 50ft. 3in. made a year ago.

Discarding the controversial



FRANK WYKOFF

starting blocks which caused the International Amateur Athletic Federation to throw out his world record-breaking performance of 9 2/5s. for the 100-yard dash, George Simpson of Ohio State, with Frank Wykoff of Southern California, turned in the fastest time for the century trials this afternoon.

The Buckeye bullet and Wykoff each broke the tape winning their heats in 9 3/5s. The finals in the century tomorrow will bring together the greatest field of sprinters in the nation, and Simpson is confident he will be the youngster to win it. Arrayed against him will be Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan's Negro star, and holder of the world record, the two Texas streaks—Claude Bracey of Rice Institute and Cy Leland of Texas Christian University; Hubert Meier of Iowa State, who is credited with having run the century in 9. 2-5s.; Al Toppino of Loyola, New Orleans, and George Hutson of Denison.

Simpson, running with the speed of a frightened deer, also turned in the fastest time in the 220-yard dash, winning his heat in 21 2/5s. Tolan, Bracey and Leland also qualified, together with Farmer of North Carolina, Root and East of Chicago, and Wells of Iowa State.

Lee Sentman, University of Illinois hurdling wizard, led the qualifiers in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low events, and also edged into the broad jump. Sentman skimmed the highs in 14 3/5s., for the fastest time of the day, and repeated with a 23 4/5s. performance in the low hurdles. Steve Anderson of Washington, furnished Sentman with his stiffest competition, running the lows in 23.9s. and the highs in 14 4/5s.

NEGRO STARS

Edward Gordon, Negro star from the University of Iowa, and defending champion in the broad

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TROY WARRIORS TOP TRACKFEST

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jump, who was reported thrown off the Hawkeye squad yesterday after a dispute with Coach George Bresnahan, competed in the event today and led all qualifiers.

After the Hawkeye team left Iowa last night, Gordon dug into his own pocket for his carfare and made his appearance on the field when the meet opened. He was so infuriated because he had to pay his own way that he went right out and jumped 25ft. even—the best leap of his life. Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, the American record holder, was second to Gordon with a leap of 24ft. 3-in.

Summary

100-YARD DASH

(Two qualify in each heat)

First heat—Won by Simpson (Ohio State.) Nelson (Denton.) second. Time, 8 3/8.

Second heat—Won by WYKOFF (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) Topias (Lafayette, N. O.) second. Time, 8 3/8.

Third heat—Won by Bracer (Iowa.) Meier (Iowa State.) second. Time, 8 3/8.

Fourth heat—Won by Leland (Texas Christian.) Tolan (Michigan.) second. Time, 8 1/8.

200-YARD DASH

(Two qualify in each heat)

First heat—Won by Simpson (Ohio State.) Farmer (North Carolina.) second. Time, 21 2/8.

Second heat—Won by Leland (Texas Christian.) Root (Chicago.) second. Time, 21 1/8.

Third heat—Won by Bracer (Iowa.) Wells (Iowa State.) second. Time, 21 4/8.

Fourth heat—Won by Tolan (Michigan.) East (Chicago.) second. Time, 21 3/8.

440-YARD RUN

(Three to qualify in each heat)

First heat—Won by Waller (Northwestern.) WILLIAMS (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) second. Long (Utah.) third. Time, 48 4/8.

Second heat—Won by Bowen (Pittsburgh.) Wilson (Notre Dame.) second. Harper (Washington.) third. Time, 48 1/8.

Third heat—Won by Lewis (Detroit City College.) WORSNER (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) second. Hother (Ohio State.) third. Time, 48 5/8.

880-YARD RUN

(Three to qualify in each heat)

First heat—Won by Martin (Purdue.) Evans (Illinois.) second. Wolf (Northwestern.) third. Time, 1m. 55 1/8.

Second heat—Won by Lett (Chicago.) Schwartz (Missouri.) second. Wenger (Detroit City College.) third. Time, 1m. 55 3/8.

Third heat—Won by Little (Notre Dame.) Beecher (Ohio State.) second. McNEACH (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) third. Time, 1m. 57 3/8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

(Two to qualify in each heat)

First heat—Won by WELCH (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) Rockaway (Ohio State.) second. Time, 15 1/8.

Second heat—Won by Bentman (Illinois.) Morris (E. W. Louisiana.) second. Time, 14 3/8.

Third heat—Won by Anderson (Washington.) Baliga (Iowa.) second. Time, 14 4/8.

Fourth heat—Won by Hatfield (Indiana.) Lanson (Nebraska.) second. Time, 15.

160-YARD LOW HURDLES

(Two to qualify in each heat)

First heat—Won by Anderson (Washington.) Cave (Illinois.) second. Time, 23 3/8.

Second heat—Won by Rockaway (Ohio State.) second. Hatfield (Indiana.) Time, 24 1/8.

Third heat—Won by Bentman (Illinois.) PAYNE (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) second. Time, 23 4/8.

Fourth heat—Won by Oliver (Texas Christian.) Walsh (Missouri.) second. Time, 24.

JAVELIN THROW

Qualifiers: Kenneth Chappell (California.) 190ft. 6in.; Bert Nelson (Iowa.) 184ft. 10in.; L. Weldon (Iowa.) 180ft. 5in.; JESSE MORTENSEN (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) 180ft. 6in.; J. Friedman (Casper College.) 180ft. 6in.; J. SNIDER (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) 185ft. 8 1/2in.; H. Hein (Washington State.) R. McDonald (Notre Dame.) A. Anderson (Georgia.) Emory Currier (California.) E. Rhea (Nebraska.) M. Hammond (Southern Methodist University.)

DISCUS THROW

Qualifiers: Eric Krey (Stanford.) 140ft. 10 1/2in.; Paul Jessup (Washington.) 136ft.; Eugene Muller (Oregon.) 131ft. 7 1/2in.; M. Thornhill (Kansas.) 129ft. 11 1/2in.; W. Euvimann (South Dakota State.) 126ft. 7 1/2in.; R. HALL (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) 120ft.; H. Hoffman (Notre Dame.) W. Ward (Kansas.) E. Simmons (Wisconsin.) Sam Behr (Wisconsin.) Marlow Robert (Stanford.) James Baugh (Kansas.)

BROAD JUMP

Qualifiers: Edward Gordon (Iowa.) 25ft.; Edward Hamm (Georgia Tech.) 24ft. 5 1/2in.; D. Chardon (Georgia Tech.) D. Hamilton (Colorado.) H. Terry (Minnesota.) C. Tomasa (Nebraska.) E. PAUL (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) R. BARNES (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.) J. Mendel (Yale.) E. D. D. Wanger (Illinois.) W. Timberlake (Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.) Lee Bentman (Illinois.)

SHOT PUT

Qualifiers: Marlow Robert (Stanford.) 31ft. 1 1/2in. (New N.C.A.A. record, former record, 30ft. 1in. by Robert in 1929.) Eric Krey (Stanford.) 29ft. 8 1/2in.; Paul Jessup (Washington.) 29ft. 1in.; R. D. Chubbuck (Connecticut College.) 27ft. 10in.; E. Rhea (Nebraska.) 27ft. 10in.; Sam Behr (Wisconsin.) 27ft.; Alan Adams (Texas Christian.) W. R. Coleman (Alabama Poly.) James Baugh (Kansas University.) Clarence Mann (Minnesota.) H. Rider (Oklahoma.) E. HALL (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.)