

STANFORDITES NOSED OUT BY S.C. ATHLETES

Parsons's Points Turn Trick

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chute in the very center of the bunch the tall Bruin pulled and pulled until he had the pole at the end of the first 200-meter run in better than 22s. He whirled around the narrow turn followed by Howard Jones of Pennsylvania, Ablovich of Southern California and Warner of Yale and several others, with Tompkins of S. C. a bad last.

NEVER WEAKENED

Luvall never weakened for an instant. He came off the turn with a three-yard lead and held it beautifully, never slackening his pace nor faltering and apparently entirely oblivious of the titanic contest that was going on behind him in which Ablovich, forced to run out in the third or fourth lane and Warner right inside him, battled neck and neck to the tape with the stocky Yale man just outlasting the Trojan, who pitched headlong onto his face in the cinders as he crossed the line. Harry Tompkins, coming from nowhere, like the bearer of bad tidings, passed up everybody else with a sensational home-stretch spurt that if it had been started from a little better position might possibly have won third. It was a magnificent performance; for Luvall, particularly and a very promising race for Tompkins.

Luvall's team-mate, George Jefferson, had a combination of good and bad luck. He looked like a million dollars clearing race height on his first try but continually landing on the very edge of the extremely small pit.

On his very first trial at 13ft. 6in. Jefferson cleared the bar but hit it with his arms as he started down and this threw him sufficiently off balance to spill him on the sod at the side of the pit where he twisted his ankle badly and had to be helped to the infirmary. He got half way down the field before he discovered that the bar, after doing a shimmy dance on the pegs for about thirty seconds, had settled back and he had been credited with clearing that height.

ALL FAIL.

Graber, Miller, Deacon and Brown were the only other boys who got over it and the bar was raised to fourteen feet. Jefferson realized that it was hopeless for him to attempt the height as he could hardly walk on the ankle, so he sat on the bench and held his breath while every one of the other contestants took three tries—and three misses—at that height, thereby giving him a tie for first place.

They're a couple of happy kids tonight, those Bruins.

No discussion of the meet would be complete without something concerning Bill Bonthron, Princeton's sensational 20-year-old middle-distance star, the only double winner of the afternoon.

Letting the other boys set the pace in the 1500-meter run, which is 120 yards less than a mile, Bonthron stayed in good position until a lap from the finish and then lit out to cover the final quarter of a mile in 58.2s. by my trusty Omega timepiece and win the race handily. Bonthron's time at the end of three full laps of the track was 3m. 11s., which means that if he had been running the full mile and had maintained his same pace—as he certainly looked fully capable of doing—he would have hung up a mile in better than 4m. 10s.

He is a remarkable runner with a long, easy stride and a build very reminiscent of Bill Carr, the great Pennsylvania runner. In the 800 meters, while his margin of victory was very small, it was perfectly secure as he just tagged along with the boys and uncorked his remarkable kick only sufficiently to get past the others and let him break the tape. He was as fresh as a daisy after his double victory.

HONORS SHARED

Stanford and Southern California weight men shared honors in

TROJANS WIN TRACK MEET

*Stanford Nosed Out by Troy
for I.C.A.A. Crown*

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the opening event of the afternoon, John Lyman of Stanford tossing the ball to a new mark of 52ft. 8½in., just as Leo Sexton, Olympic champion, took his seat in the stand to watch the event, and Hippo Harper of S.C. nudging the pellet out to the 51ft. mark twice, to set a new University of Southern California record. Herc Laborde failed by less than an inch to edge into the scoring over Harvard's football captain, John Dean.

While the shot put was going on there was stupendous activity in the bend of the arena. They have the broad jump runway, the pole vault runway, the high jump runway and the shot put ring all jammed together in a magnificent demonstration of economy of space when they've got all outdoors to spare.

The result was that high jumpers who ran from the left had to dodge the sixteen-pound shots flung hither and yon by the behemoths and thread their way through a maze of large depressions in the sod made by the falling weights, while those who ran from the right were in imminent danger of being speared by one of the daring young men with the bending bamboo who were attempting to vault into fame.

Poor Schween of Stanford never could get accustomed to dodging his shot putting team-mates and missed out at 6ft. 2in., while McNaughton, running from the right, just did make that height. Bob Van Osdel overcame the handicap of starting on the cinder track stepping over the concrete curb, sprinting across a bit of turf and then threading his way between the shell holes made by the shot, to clear 6ft. 5 1-8in. and a strong second place, beating the highly touted Brown of Yale and losing only to the bounding Mr. Spitz of N.Y.U.

PAUL MOVES UP

The javelin throwers and discus heavers, like the shot putters, failed to alter their standing at the end of the preliminaries, but Norman Paul of Troy did manage to get in one pretty good jump of 213ft. 9in. that pulled him up into second place.

The 100 meters was a terrific contest with Hardy of Cornell breaking away to a good lead and barely holding it to the tape while Ball and Parsons of Troy came up so rapidly that the judges pretty near-

ly had to split hairs to name the places. They finally declared the Cornell boy the winner and gave Ball and Parsons second and fifth, but announced that their decision was decidedly subject to a peek at the motion pictures of the finish.

Bob Lyon finally accomplished what he's been threatening to do in the high hurdles by nosing out Gus Meier all the way to the tape. He took the lead at the start and held it nicely, but Capt. Jeddy Welsh wasn't so lucky, barging into the seventh hurdle and sliding along in the cinders on his shoulder and knee for about seven yards. He finally got up and finished the race, clearing each barrier by about a foot and grabbing that precious point for fifth place even though he probably did set an all-time low in point-winning I.C.A.A. performances as he took at least a minute to complete the course.

Some of the performances considering the type of weather encountered were no less than marvelous and it is not demonstrating too much native son loyalty to state that the cold weather hurt the Californians worse than anybody else. It was rather tragic to see such splendid veterans as Les Hables and Ben Eastman in their crippled condition, while poor old McClusky's defeat in the 3000-meters after his great series of distance

victories was doubly heart-breaking because of the presence of his old parents in the stands, brought to Boston by a friendly priest that they might see their boy in the last race of his collegiate career.

As far as the Trojans are concerned every kid who represented the school has a part in the victory and nobody can deny that they were brought across the country to Boston in marvelous physical condition. After the performances today they've demonstrated an ability to withstand cold that ought to put them right in line for a job with Admiral Byrd, the next time he decides to hang his washing on the North or South Pole.

Summary of I.C.4-A. Meet

110 meters high hurdles final—Won by Lyon, Southern California; second, Meier, Stanford; third, Bath, Michigan State; fourth, Lockwood, Yale; fifth, Welsh, Southern California. Time, 14.8s.

100-meter dash, final—Won by Hardy, Cornell; second, Ball, Southern California; third, Johnson, Princeton; fourth, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; fifth, Parsons, Southern California. Time, 10.8s. (Placing unofficial.)

Shot put, final—Won by Lyman, Stanford, 52ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; (betters world record, 52ft. 7 7-8in. by Heljasz, Poland, 1932, also breaks I.C.A.A.A. record, 52ft. $\frac{1}{4}$ in., by Rother of Stanford;) second, Dunn, Stanford, 51ft. 7in.; third, Harper, Southern California, 51ft.; fourth, Gray, Stanford, 50ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, Dean, Harvard, 48ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

1500-meter run—Won by Bonthron, Princeton; second, Managan, Cornell; third, Crowley, Manhattan; fourth, Nordell, New York University; fifth, Vipond, Cornell. Time, 3m. 54s.

400-meter run—Won by Luvalle, University of California at Los Angeles; second, Jones, Pennsylvania; third, Warner, Yale; fourth, Ablowich, Southern California; fifth, Tompkins, Southern California. Time, 46.9s.

High jump—Won by Spitz, New York University, 6ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; (new I.C.A.A.A. record, former mark 6ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., made by King, Stanford, 1926;) second, Van Osdell, Southern California, 6ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; third, Brown, Yale, 6ft. 4in.; tied for fourth, Woodbury, Dartmouth; McNaughton, Southern California, and Pitkin, Columbia, 6ft. 2in.

Broad jump, final—Won by Little, William and Mary, 24ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; second, Paul, Southern California, 23ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; third, Adams, Bowdoin, 23ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fourth, Gilbert, Southern California, 23ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, Calvin, Harvard, 23ft. 4in.

Javelin, final—Won by Odell, Manhattan, 205ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; second, Williamson, Southern California, 204ft. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.; third, McKenzie, Southern California, 201ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fourth, Werntz, Colgate, 199ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, Bralley, William and Mary, 195ft. 11in.

3000-meter run—Won by Ryan, Manhattan; second, McCluskey, Fordham;

third, Barker, New York University; fourth, Finch, Cornell; fifth, Grodman, New York University. Time, 8m. 36.4s.

Hammer throw—Won by Zarembo, New York University, 169ft. 4in.; second, Favor, Maine, 168ft. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.; third, Malin, Yale, 165ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fourth, Mooliszewski, Rhode Island State, 165ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, Dreyer, Rhode Island State, 163ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Pole vault—Five tied for first at 13ft. 6in. Jefferson, University of California at Los Angeles; Miller and Deacon, Stanford; Graber, Southern California, and Brown, Yale.

200-meter dash, semifinals (first three qualify for finals:)

First heat—Won by Parsons, Southern California; second, Calvin, Harvard; third, Weinstein, New York University; fourth, Little, William and Mary; fifth, Borden, Fordham; sixth, O'Connor, Harvard. Time, 21.7s.

Second heat—Won by Jones, Pennsylvania; second, Kane, Cornell; third, Heyman, College of the City of New York; fourth, Dodge, Harvard; fifth, Krosney, New York University; sixth, Hables, Stanford. Time, 21.5s.

800-meter run — Won by Bonthron, (Princeton;) second, Dunaway (Penn third, Pongrace, Michigan State; fourth, Eastman, Stanford; fifth, Kelle, Pittsburgh. Time, 1m. 53.5s.

200-meter low hurdles, final—Won by Herbert, Stanford; second, Paul, Southern California; third, Meier, Stanford; fourth, Pierson, Yale; fifth, Grady, Harvard. Time, 23.4s.

200-meter dash, final—Won by Jones, Pennsylvania; second, Kane, Cornell; third, Parsons, Southern California; fourth, Calvin, Harvard; fifth, Heyman, College of the City of New York. Time, 21.3s.

Discus, final—Won by La Borde, Stanford, 162ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; second, Dunn, Stanford, 156ft. 7in.; third, Dean, Harvard, 151ft. 6in.; fourth, Gray, Stanford, 151ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, Healey, Harvard, 151ft.

800-meter finals—Won by Bonthron (Princeton;) second, Runaway (Penn State); third, Pongrace (Michigan State;) fourth, Eastman (Stanford;) fifth, Keller (Pittsburgh.) Time, 1m. 53.5s.

Discus—Won by Laborde (Stanford.) 162ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Dunn (Stanford.) second, 156ft. 7in.; Dean (Harvard.) third, 151ft. 6in.; Gray (Stanford.) fourth, 151ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Healey (Harvard.) fifth, 151ft.