

STANFORD COPS MEET

Trojans Second in N.C.A.A.

*Four Meet Records and One
New World's Mark Hung
Up by Athletes*

*Glenn Cunningham Defeated
by Bill Bonthron in
Great Mile Race*

BY BRAVEN DYER

Thanks to the fleet feet of Jimmy Wilson, last-minute sprint entry, and the bulging biceps of Slinger Dunn and John Lyman, Stanford University yesterday won the national collegiate track and field championships in a sensational three-way battle featuring Southern California and Louisiana State.

More than 30,000 steam-heated spectators sat in the Coliseum and watched sensational performances by the nation's greatest intercollegiate performers, who shattered four meet records, tied another and established one new world's mark.

Stanford amassed 63 points to trim the Trojans, who wound up with 54 7-20. The defending champions, Louisiana State, had to be content with 47 points for third place, while Marquette and Indiana wound up in a tie for fourth with an even 20 each.

So swift was the pace and so keen the competition that no less than four world marks now officially on the record books were surpassed by yesterday's brilliant field of competitors. However, in all instances but one the efforts made yesterday did not measure up to unofficial world records already created but not yet entered in the ledger.

Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State was the man who will probably get the only world mark out of the meet. His time of 23.7s. in winning the 220-yard low hurdles tied the N.C.A.A. record established two years ago by Jack Keller of Ohio State. But Keller never applied for world recognition, while Hardin saw to it that everything was officially checked yesterday.

WILSON STAR

Stanford's thrilling triumph was made possible only because Jimmy Wilson had enough confidence in his own ability to pay his way to Los Angeles. The 155-pound flyer from San Diego, son of a United States naval officer, placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and third in the furlong, thereby scoring 10 points which gave the Redskins victory over the Trojans.

Jimmy is an unusual young man. He even spells his name with two "ls" instead of the customary one. It was his last intercollegiate appearance and the youth made it one long to be remembered by all who saw him run. His entry was received only Tuesday of last week and nobody paid any attention to him until Friday when he qualified for both sprints. Even then it was expected that the best he could do was pick up one or two points for his alma mater by placing fifth or sixth in one of the sprints.

The spectacular work of Dunn and Lyman in the weights had been predicted in advance, but Wilson's sensational running was totally unexpected, which makes his achievement the more remarkable.

Stanford's two husky field performers dominated the discus and

CUNNINGHAM CONQUERED BY BONTHRON IN MILE

FINAL SCORES IN N.C.A.A. MEET

Stanford, 63; U.S.C., 547-20; Louisiana State, 47; Marquette, 20; Indiana, 20; Fresno State, 18; Manhattan, 18; New York U., 17; Miami, 14; Oregon, 14; U.C.L.A., 133-5; California, 103-5; Michigan Normal, 103-5; Kansas U., 10; Princeton, 10; San Diego State, 10; Rhode Island, 10; North Carolina, 10; Illinois, 8 3-5; Alabama Poly, 7; Texas Aggies, 7; Pennsylvania, 6; Maine, 6; Nebraska, 6; Butler, 6; Washington State, 6; Colorado Aggies, 5; William and Mary, 5; Occidental, 4; Dennison, 4; Rice, 4; Oklahoma Baptist, 4; Notre Dame, 33-4; Michigan State, 2; West Virginia, 2; Dartmouth, 13-4; Geneva, 13-4; Texas U., 1; San Jose State, 1; Harvard, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Kansas State, 1.

Hardin Sets New Mark in Low Hurdles

(Continued from First Page)

shot where they cleaned up 28 points between them.

To the list of Stanford's heroes add the names of Johnny Mottram, Bud Deacon, Sam Klopstock and Chuck Nimmo and you have the lucky seven sons of the Red who brought victory to Dink Templeton's squad.

The I.C.A.-A. championship came west on the wings of Stanford's seven-man squad and virtually the same group enjoyed the unique distinction of capturing the only other national track title worth having.

Favored after the preliminaries of Friday, Southern California was forced into second position not because any of the Trojans fell down, but rather because of Stanford's Jimmy Willson. Jimmy beat Foy Draper of the Trojans in both sprints. Had the positions been reversed Stanford would still have won the meet by 13-20 of a point—this because Willson would still have been better than anticipated.

ONE FIRST PLACE

Stanford triumphed with the aid of a single first place, that by Dunn in the discus. Southern California likewise got but one first place, Al Olson's tremendous 25ft. 4 1/4-in. broad jump of Friday standing up through yesterday's competition. In contrast to this, Louisiana State finished third by taking four first places, two by Hardin, one by Jack Torrance in the shot and the other by George Fisher in the high hurdle.

However, Fisher's victory is subject to revision, inasmuch as Klopstock looked like the winner, with Sam Allen of Oklahoma second. Amsden Oliver of Miami, third, and the L.S.N. boy, fourth. Moving pictures will either substantiate or correct the judges.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the day, aside from Willson's timely sprinting, was the de-

STANFORD TAKES N.C.A.A. TITLE AS WILLSON STARS

(Continued from First Page)

feat' of Glenn Cunningham in the opening track event of the afternoon, the mile run. So fast was the pace and so fiercely fought the battle between Cunningham and his conqueror, Bill Bonthron of Princeton, that the huge crowd stood and cheered wildly throughout the entire last lap.

Leaving the rest of the field behind at the start of the third lap, Cunningham, the leader, and Bonthron, his pursuer, charged around the track at break-neck speed. Only Gene Venke of Pennsylvania struggled to stay with the two stars, but when Glenn and Bill sprinted down the straightaway for the start of the fourth lap even the highly touted Philadelphia was left far behind. Cunningham and Bonthron actually came down the straightaway as if they were finishing the race, but on they flew around the first turn, with Glenn quickening his pace.

Those who expected Bonthron to win were rudely surprised. He stuck with the flying Cunningham, two strides behind and down the back stretch they pounded, all eyes centered on their bitter battle. For just a fleeting second as they roared into the final curve it looked as if Cunningham would continue on to victory.

But in the twinkling of an eye the race changed and Bonthron came charging up to Cunningham's shoulder. By this time they were into the final turn and the Princeton gracer turned on the heel, passed his foremost rival and came sailing down the straightaway to widen the gap with each amazing stride. The race was over when Bonthron passed his foe, but Cunningham stuck

gamely to his guns in a futile effort to catch the thundering Tiger. On to the tape they flew, with Bonthron the winner by a good seven yards in the new meet time of 4m. 3.9s.

Venke came in thirty yards to the rear and the rest of the field was well straggled out behind Gene. Bonthron's time broke the official world's record of 4m. 9.2s. set by Ledouanque of France in 1921, and fell of the mark of 4m. 6.7s. made by Cunningham in beating Bill a week ago at Princeton.

The fight for the championship was so closely contested that not until the last two events of the day, discus and pole vault, was the outcome decided.

Without these two events, and assuming that Carpenter is to hold his first place spot in the platter-spinning test, Southern California had 533-4 points. Stanford had 53, Louisiana, with no entries in either discus or pole vault, had her limit, 47 points.

It was therefore up to Jim Fimple to tie Bud Deacon in the vault. Just at this time Jack Rand of San Diego and Deacon cleared 16ft. 7in. to take first place away from Carpenter. That, along with Lyman's feat of moving from fourth to third place, insured Stanford's victory.

Fimple tried, and failed. It was all over. It is doubtful if such a huge track crowd ever saw a more spine-ticking finish to a great championship.

Several years ago S.C. and Stanford staged a similar battle in the I.C.A.A.A. meet back east but yesterday's attendance far exceeded those present at that time.

Hardin, who shared high-point honors for the day with Ralph Metcalfe, flying colored star from Marquette University, ran a masterful race to win the quarter-mile and clip one-tenth of a second from his own meet record. He and Ivan Puqua of Indiana, who took second, outlasted the rest of the field, although Johnny McCarthy of the Trojans closed swiftly to grab third place.

All Pitch of the Trojans took the lead down the straightaway and held it coming out of the only curve, but Hardin, who had been running right behind him, stepped out on the backstretch and nobody but Puqua could get close to the flying southerner.

Jimmy LuValle of U.C.L.A. made a game bid to get out of the ruck the third lap with a strong start, but after pulling up at the start of the backstretch, faded quickly, only to call in a second reserve supply and gallop into fifth place. I thought Pitch was better than sixth. Ed Ablohovich of the Trojans finished seventh, just out of the money.

The 100-yard dash came next and Metcalfe proved that he is still a great sprinter, despite his injury, by having a good yard over Charles Parsons of Troy. Hunter Russell of Illinois, Willson and Draper were well bunched for the next three places. Metcalfe's time was 9.7s.

Later in the afternoon Parsons gave Ralph another great race, losing by less than a yard in 29.5s. Willson showed surprising stamina and closed with a run to take third place away from Draper, who had a hard

time nosing out Ed Hall of Kansas for fourth.

L.S.U. got a break, in my estimation, when the race was declared void in the high hurdles. From high in the stands it appeared as if Klopstock, by striking his chest out, had hit the bars, and the race was no more than second. It was a brilliant race, all the boys being even-Stephen until the next to last hurdle when the great Allen, Oliver and Fisher drew away from the other four entered.

Cunningham appeared again for the second and gave Chuck Hornbostel, who had set a 100-yard mark of 15.6 seconds, a battle until 150 yards from home, when Glenn gave up the ghost. The Indiana was placed second at the finish and Jimmy Willson of U.C.L.A. who had moved up from the ruck on the final lap, closed with a record of 1:10.4 in out-finish Ray of Manhattan for second honors.

Elroy Robinson and Ediel Johnson put on a great fight for the next to last place with Elroy getting the decision. Hornbostel's time of 1m. 51.9s. fell below his own record of a second faster made last year.

WOTTA RACE

For acher brilliance of competition there wasn't a better race for the low hurdles. For a time it looked as if the colored boy from Miami, Amosen Oliver, would be the winner, but the strong-limbed Red came swiftly over the last fifty yards and just did nose out his foe at the tape in the world record time of 22.7s. Hew Lambertus of the Trojans was almost right over Vincent Reel of Oxy for second and Bacon of Denison was fifth and Randow of Ukcas A. & M., sixth. The winners were all so close together that each must have cracked the existing world mark of 23s. flat.

Frank Crowley of Manhattan had too much start at the finish for Bill Zapp of Michigan Normal and copped the grueling two-mile handily. Floyd Lechner of Oklahoma made a ruck stand when, after being knocked to the track half a lap from home, he got up and finished tenth. He probably would have been third otherwise. The time was 9m. 35.4s., by far the fastest two-mile ever turned out this way. Webster of S.C. quit halfway through the race, while Benavides and Wins, the other Trojan entries, could not stand the pace either. Nobody expected them to get into the money anyway.

The first field event to be concluded was the hammer. Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State fouled on six of his eight throws but won anyway with a toss of 16ft. 3-in. on his third attempt. Peter Zarembo, Olympic Games competitor, was second at 16ft. 2in.

The high jump came in next and was quickly ended when only seven men cleared 5ft. 10in. and Walter Marty of Fresno and George Spitz topped up in a tie for first at 6ft. 6 3/4-in. Both have done much better in the past. Marty doesn't like the Coliseum runway for the jump and rarely does his best here. Nobody figured Spitz to beat him, so that was that.

Meanwhile there was a great duel going on in the shot-putting ring. Terrance, 275 pounds of muscle, was well fired up and on his first attempt shoved the iron cannon 53ft. 9 7/8-in. to grab first place from Lyman, who led on Friday with an effort of 53ft. 7 3/8-in.

This aroused the Stanford fan and he promptly did 53ft. 1 1/8-in. right after Terrance's heave. Bill Jack was apparently determined to leave his rival behind for he then stepped into the ring and sent the cannonball flying through space 54ft. 6 9/16-in. the second best official throw ever made by a civilized titi-

zen. Terrance holds the unofficial record of 55ft. 1 1/4-in., made at the Drake meet in 1927.

Dunn likewise was determined to do or die and improved his best effort of Friday by several inches when he did 52ft. 1 1/4-in. George Theodoratos of Washington State had little trouble holding on to third position, but just for fun added eight inches to his best shove of Friday to wind up with 52ft. 10 9/16-in. behind his name. Can you imagine four shot putters competing 52ft. all in the same meet?

Bobby F. of Oregon clung to the javelin title with his toss of 320ft. 11 5/8-in. made Friday and nobody could edge either Miller or second place in the next two places. Buddy Blair of L.S.U. edged into fourth place with a throw of 213ft. 7 1/4-in. and O'Dell of Manhattan came up to beat Bill Reits of U.C.L.A. for fifth.

In addition to having the two first lemons in the race for the championship, the Pacific Coast outdistanced the rest of the nation in the matter of first places. Athletes of the Far West grabbed four firsts and tied with the East for another. The South had four firsts, the Midwest three and the East three with a tie.

The Far West won nary a track race unless motion pictures show that Klopstock took the high hurdles. All four Pacific Coast firsts were scored in the field, where Jack Rane of San Diego and Al Olson of S.C. were the big guns, along with Parks of Oregon. Olson did not set a record as the other two did, but his jump was the best ever made in the Coliseum, not even excepting the Olympic Games.

Bill Hunter, Al Wesson, Arnold Eddy and other University of Southern California officials are deserving of unlimited praise for bringing the meet to Los Angeles. They helped conduct it in magnificent fashion. Receipts should just about cover Troy's guarantee of \$20,000 which secured the meet for this city.

Perhaps the best argument for holding the meet here regularly is that athletes competing yesterday made better marks in ten events than they did at Chicago a year ago. Added to this no other city supports the affair as Los Angeles citizens did. Let's have the boys back again.

Of course, nobody will forget Jimmy Willson. I know I won't. Guys like Jimmy make us dopsters dizzier than ever.

SUMMARIES OF N.C.A.A. CLASSIC OF CINDERPATH

Hammer throw—Won by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State, 169ft. 8 3-8in.; second, Pete Zarembo, New York University, 168ft. 2in.; third, Don Favor, University of Maine, 164ft. 3 1/2in.; fourth, Chester Cruickshank, Colorado Agricultural College, 163ft. 10 3-4in.; fifth, Grant Miller, University of West Virginia, 162ft. 3-4in.; sixth, Norman Cahners, Harvard, 149ft. 3in.

One-mile run—Won by Bill Bonthron, Princeton; second, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; third, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania; fourth, Harry Williamson, North Carolina; fifth, Otto Pongrace, Michigan State; sixth, **CHARLES NIMMO, STANFORD**. Time, 4m. 8.9s. (New N.C.A.A. record.) Old record 4m. 9.8s., set by Cunningham last year.

440-yard dash—Won by Glen Hardin, Louisiana State; second, Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; third, **JOHN MCCARTHY, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**; fourth, Louis Brothers, Rice Institute; fifth, **JAMES LU VALLE, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES**; sixth, **AL FITCH, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**. Time, 47s. flat. New N.C.A.A. record. Old record 47.1s., set last year by Hardin. Also new world's record. Old recognized

mark 47.4s. by Ben Eastman, Stanford.)

Broad jump—Won by **AL OLSON, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, 25ft. 4 1-4in.; second, **ROBERT CLARK, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**, 24ft. 6 3-8in.; third, Henry Little, William and Mary, 24ft. 1 3-4in.; fourth, George Meagher, Notre Dame, 24ft. 3-8in.; fifth, **DOUGLAS TAYLOR, SAN JOSE STATE**, 23ft. 10 5-8in.; sixth, **FLOYD WILSON, FRESNO STATE**, 23ft. 10 1-4in.

220-yard dash—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, second, **CHARLES PARSONS, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**; third, **JAMES WILLSON, STANFORD**; Fourth **FOY DRAPER, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**; fifth, Ed Hall, Kanburn. Time, 20.9s.

Two-mile run—Won by Frank Crowley, Manhattan; second, William Zepp, Michigan Normal; third, Raymond Sears, Butler; fourth, **BOB WAGNER, OREGON**; fifth, Bob Sanders, Louisiana State; sixth, Floyd Iochner, Oklahoma. Time 9m. 22.4s.

100-yard dash: Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; second, **CHARLES PARSONS, SOUTHERN**

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

SUMMARIES OF N.C.A.A. CINDERPATH CLASSIC AT COLISEUM BATTLEGROUND

(Continued from First Page)

CALIFORNIA; third, Hunter Russell, University of Illinois; fourth, **JAMES WILLSON, STANFORD**; fifth, **FOY DRAPER, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**; sixth, Duward Crooms, Kansas State Teachers (Emporia, Kan.) Time: 9.7 seconds.

High jump—Walter Marty, Fresno State and George Spitz, New York University, tied for first at 6ft., 63-4in.; Lloyd Richey of Auburn, third, 6ft. 2in.; Howard Spencer, Geneva, Vincent Murphy, Notre Dame, **WILL BRANNAN, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, and S. T. Woodbury, Dartmouth, tied for fourth, 6ft. even.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by George Fisher, Louisiana State; second, **SAM KLOPSTOCK, STANFORD**; third, Amsden Oliver, Miami University; fourth, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; fifth, Ned Bacon, Denison College; sixth, Forrest Wilson, University of Texas. Time, 14.4s.

Shot put—Won by Jack Torrance, Louisiana State, 54ft. 6 9-16in.; second, **JOHN LYMAN, STANFORD**, 53ft. 7 3-4in.; third, **GEORGE THEODORATUS, WASHINGTON STATE**, 52ft. 10 9-16in.; fourth, **GORDON DUNN, STANFORD**, 52ft. 1 1-4in.; fifth, Boyce Irwin, Texas A. and M., 51ft. 2 3-4in.; sixth, **HUESTON HARPER, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, 50ft. 3 7-8in. (New N.C.A.A. and world's record. Former

N.C.A.A. record, 52ft. 10in., by Torrance last year. Present recognized world's record by Heljasz, Poland, 52ft. 7 7-8in.)

Javelin throw—Won by **BOB PARKE, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**, 220ft. 11 5-8in.; second, **JOHN MOTTRAM, STANFORD, PARKE, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**, 216ft. 5 1/2in.; third, Ralston Le Gore, North Carolina University, 213ft. 11in.; fourth, Nathan Blair, Louisiana State, 213ft. 7 3-4in.; fifth, Horace O'Dell, Manhattan College, 207ft.; sixth, **WILLIAM REITZ, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES**, 206ft. 3-4in. (New N.C.A.A. record, former record, 216ft. 7in., by Lee Bartlett, Albion, in 1928.)

880-yard run—Won by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana University; second, **JAMES MILLER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES**; third, William Ray, Manhattan College; fourth, **ELROY ROBINSON, FRESNO STATE COLLEGE**; fifth, **ESTEL JOHNSON, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**; sixth, Ted O'Neal, Louisiana State. Time, 1m. 51 9-10s.

Discus throw—Won by **GORDON DUNN, STANFORD**, 162ft. 7in.; second, **KEN CARPENTER, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, 155ft. 9 1/2in.; third, **JOHN LYMAN, STANFORD**, 155ft. 1 7-8in.; fourth, B. M. Irwin, Texas A. and M., 150ft. 3in.; fifth, Wesley Busbee, University of Indiana, 149ft. 8 3-8in.; sixth, Chester Cruickshank, Colorado Aggies, 148ft.

57-8in.

Pole vault—Won by **JACK RAND, SAN DIEGO STATE**, 14ft. 1/2in.; second, **BERNARD DEACON, STANFORD**, 13ft. 9in.; tied for third, **JAMES FIMPLE, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**; **CHARLES VAN TRESS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**; Ray Lowry, Michigan Normal; Irving Seeley, Illinois, and **SCOTT MASSEY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES**, 13ft. 6in. (New N.C.A.A. record.) (Former record 13ft. 11 1-16in., set by William Graber, Southern California, and Matt Gordy, Louisiana State, in 1933.)

Broad jump—Won by **AL OLSON, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, 25ft. 4 1-4in.; second, **ROBERT CLARK, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**, 24 ft. 6 3-8in.; tied for third, Henry Little, William and Mary, and **FLOYD WILSON, FRESNO STATE**, 24ft. 1 3-4in.; fifth, George Meagher, Notre Dame, 24ft. 3-8in.; sixth, **DOUGLAS TAYLOR, SAN JOSE STATE**, 23ft. 10 5-8in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State; second, Amsden Oliver, Miami University; third, Heye Lambertus, Nebraska; fourth, **VINCENT REEL, OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE**; fifth, Ned Bacon, Denison; sixth, W. H. Randow, Texas A. and M. Time 22.7s. (Ties N.C.A.A. record set by Jack Keller of Ohio State in 1932, beats accepted world's record of 23s. set by Charles Brookins of Iowa in 1924.)