

Carpenter Takes Discus as Sefton and Meadows Tie

Jimmy LuValle Wins Quarter-Mile With McCarthy Also Beating Glenn Hardin to Tape

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EDWARDS FIELD (Berkeley) June 22. (Exclusive)—One man can't beat a whole university, as was demonstrated when the great unbeaten University of Southern California track and field team added the National Collegiate championship to their list of titles here this afternoon, but Jesse Owens, the great colored runner from Ohio State, demonstrated to the satisfaction of 20,000 assembled customers that he is the greatest individual performer in the world.

Capturing four first places, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump and the low hurdles, the unassuming colored boy all by himself scored 40 points and clinched second place for his team. Only a wind which at times measured ten miles an hour and which hit the runners squarely in the face, kept the Ohio flyer from setting a flock of new time records in addition to setting a new individual scoring mark.

GREAT PERFORMANCE

They may make better athletes than young Mr. Owens but they haven't as yet unveiled them to the public eye, for this young phenom, never seeming to force himself to the limit of his blinding speed, was beating the finest college athletes in the United States and doing it under conditions which were far from favorable.

And, when the racing was all over and all good citizens should have been going home to a snappy bit of afternoon tea or something of equal consequence, the entire 20,000 spectators were still seated at Edward Field stadium waiting for this astonishing young man to take a couple of cracks at the world's record in the broad jump. This was his privilege as the winner of the event. He couldn't do it on his first trial so he took advantage of his running start to just keep on going to the dressing rooms and thereby avoid the crush of back-slappers and autograph hounds.

He had enjoyed a very, very large afternoon and was entitled to a rest.

TROY IN RUNAWAY

Southern California's great aggregation of stars, as anticipated, ran away with the team event, piling up a total of 751-30 points. Ohio State, of whose 401-5 point total all were scored by Owens with the exception of the fraction, was second. Stanford and California tied for third with 20 points apiece. Fresno State and the University of Pittsburgh tied for fifth with 16 points each and Louisiana State University, Michigan and Notre Dame were tied for seventh with 14 points each.

The team championship topped off a truly remarkable season for the Trojans, who won all their dual meets, the California Intercollegiate, the Intercollegiate at Boston, and finally, the National Collegiate here today. They unquestionably had the finest team in their history.

BREEZE SLOWS OWENS

The breeze slow hi mdown, but it didn't keep Owens from demonstrating pretty successfully that he is the current "fastest human" as, shooting away from his marks like a bullet, he led the way the entire distance to the tape to win handily from Palace Peacock of Temple University in 9.8s., while George Anderson of California, hitherto unbeaten at the distance, was a bang-up third.

Little Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist demonstrated that he is the class of the country's high hurdlers when he finished two full yards ahead of the field in 14.5s., bucking a headwind officially measured at ten miles an hour. Sammy Klopstock of Stanford outfinished Cope of Southern California for second place.

PEEK AT PICTURES

Anyone who was worrying about the team standings was in for a very bad afternoon as the judges, playing safe, refused to pick winners of numerous positions in various races and were waiting for a squint at moving-picture films before making their decisions. However, the great unbeaten Trojans were qualifying so strongly that vic-

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tory for their teams seemed a certainty, regardless of the placing of Boone in the 100-yard dash, Staley in the high hurdles and Cassin in the quarter-mile, all of whose dispositions were in dispute.

The first victory to be officially announced went to Little Bates College of Maine, when Anton Kishon, whirling in mad gyrations like a dervish, slung the sixteen-pound pill 163ft. 8 1/2 in., which was nearly ten feet farther than his nearest rival, Cruickshank of the Colorado Aggies.

PARKER IN SURPRISE

Parker of Caltech fooled a lot of the boys when he tossed the pill 153ft. 4 in., for fourth place, while the Coast picked up another point, rather unexpectedly when Randell of California, the discus thrower, tossed the pellet 163ft. 7 in. for sixth place. He could have won the point if he'd just dropped it the seven inches outside the ring as there were only six entrants.

The first running race, the mile, brought a terrific thrill when Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers, finishing with a terrific kick, nosed out Williamson of South Carolina in a finish which found seven or eight runners within a yard or so of one another. Bauer of the Army set the pace for the first half-mile in 2:07, only to be passed up on the third lap by Bill Daly of Detroit.

DALY LUCKY TO LAST

When they were still in the middle of the last lap Daly had built up such a lead that he had twenty yards over the pack, but they came along so rapidly that it was only by a rare exhibition of courage that he kept going to pluck fourth. The Coast runners were all badly out-classed, with the exception of Jim Angle of Washington, who was right in there for fifth place. Little Kansas State picked up another point when Justus O'Reilly crashed through for sixth. The time, 4m. 19.1s., showed the effect of the wind which the runners bucked down the straightaway.

If anybody had the idea that Jimmy LaValle of U.C.L.A. could only be a front runner, they should have been pretty well cured when the Bruin flyer, drawing a bad lane for the 400, was forced to run outside of Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, the defending champion, all the way only to pull out backstretch with a long striding sprint that carried him past the tall southerner at a terrific pace to win, going away.

GLENN TIES UP

Hardin, fighting hard to keep going, tied up badly, but Johnny McCarthy of Southern California, running one of the finest races of his career, pulled past him into second place just as they hit the tape. Cassin of Southern California, who was badly bumped in the turn, had a wild battle for fifth place with Heg of Northwestern, which the judges were unable to decide.

Little Elwyn Dees, sawed-off, hammered-down Kansan, got a winding shove in the shot-put without even taking off his sweat shirt today, the pill sailing out 51ft. 1 1/2 in. Don Elber of Notre Dame also improved yesterday's performance to get into second place with 50ft. 7 1/2 in. Young Jim Reynolds of Stanford, unable to find his form of early season, had to be satisfied with the one point for sixth place, while other California and Southern California entrants were unplaced.

GREAT FURLONG DUEL

George Anderson of California made up for his deficiencies in the 100-yard dash, when he chased the great Jesse Owens to a sensational finish in the 220-yard dash. Anderson, churning and driving with everything he had, pulled from nowhere up to the point where at 200 yards he was practically on even terms with the Negro flyer. But Owens, with his short rhythmic stride, opened up just enough to pull ahead by a foot or so at the tape. Draper and Boone of the Trojans,

pulled up well at the finish to take fourth and sixth places.

The half-mile run was a thriller from start to finish with Elroy Robinson, Fresno State's great runner, surging into the lead and holding it to the bitter end against the consistent challenge of Ross Bush of Southern California, who lost by less than a stride. Beetham of Ohio State, a strong favorite, was shoved and pushed around on the first lap, and by the time he got himself organized, was a full fifteen yards behind the leaders and never had a chance. Bush and Johnson, the two Trojans, evidently profited by their troubles in the heats yesterday and kept themselves right up where their strong finishing kick did them a lot of good.

LOCKNER TRIUMPHS

The two-mile was a terrific battle in which Lockner of Oklahoma, laying back while the other boys did the work in the early part of the race, finished with a whoop to nose out Tom Ottey of Michigan State in time that was far from bad considering the strong wind.

When Sefton and Meadows of Troy tied for first place in the pole vault and Olson of Troy, clearing 25ft. 8 in., cinched second place in the broad jump, it was a cinch that the team title would go to Southern California and interest in the meet settled down to whether or not Owens could carry out his ambition of getting four first places by winning the low hurdles. It wasn't long before, Jesse's hopes were realized in a blaze of glory.

Complete Summary of N.C.A.A. Track Meet

BERKELEY, June 22.—The complete summary of the N.C.A.A. track and field championships held here today follows:

Mile run—Won by San Romani (Kansas State Teachers College); Williamson (North Carolina.) Moore (Purdue.) Daley (Detroit.) Anle (Washington.) O'Reilly (Kansas State.) Time, 4m. 19.1s.

440-yard dash—Won by LuValle (University of California at Los Angeles.) McCarthy (University of Southern California.) Hardin (Louisiana State University.) Kiger (Pitt.) Time, 47.7s. (Fifth and sixth places to be announced when pictures are developed.)

Hammer throw—Won by Kishon (Bates College.) 163ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Cruickshank (Colorado Aggies.) 159ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.: Frame (Maine.) 157ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Parker (California State.) 153ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Gonglof (Pittsburgh.) 142ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Randell (California.) 103ft. 7in.

100-yard dash—Won by Owens (Ohio State.) Peacock (Temple.) Anderson (California.) Time, 9.8s. (Remaining places to be announced later.)

Shot put—Won by Dees (Kansas.) 51ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Elser (Notre Dame.) 50ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Theodoratos (Washington State.) 50ft. 3in.: Zalts (Boston College.) 50ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Smukler (Temple.) 50ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Reynolds (Stanford.) 49ft. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Allen (Oklahoma Baptist.) Klopstock (Stanford.) Cope (S.C.) Time, 14.5s. (Remaining places to be determined later.)

880-yard dash—Won by Robinson (Fresno State.) Bush (U.S.C.) Fleming (Northwestern.) Johnson (S.C.) Palmason (Wash.) Wright (Mich. State.) Time, 1m. 52.5s.

Javelin throw—Won by Gongloff (Pittsburgh.) 221ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Mottram (Stanford.) 214ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Rowland (Fresno.) 213ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: O'Dell (Manhattan.) 212ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Clark (Richmond.) 211ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Demaris (Oregon.) 210ft. 11in.

220-yard dash—Won by Owens (Ohio State.) Anderson (California.) Neugass (Tulane.) Draper (S.C.) Grieve (Illinois.) Boone (S.C.) Time, 21.5s.

Discus throw—Won by Carpenter (S.C.) 157ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.: Walton (Colorado.) 157ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Sheyer (Washington State.) 156ft. 5in.: Cannon (Brigham Young.) 156ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Levy Stanford.) 153ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Petry (Rice.) 150ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Owens (Ohio State.) Hardin (Louisiana State University.) Wallace (Rice.) Doherty (Northwestern.) Schofeld (Brigham Young.) Reel (Occidental.) Time, 23.4s.

High jump—Won by Philson (Drake.) 6ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: three way tie for second between Murphy (Notre Dame.) Rushfort (Utah.) and Ward (Michigan.) 6ft. 3in.: three way tie for third between Smith (Stanford.) Stolp (Oregon.) and Janak (Oregon.) 6ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Two-mile run—Won by Lochner (Oklahoma.) Otter (Michigan State.) Zepp (Michigan Normal.) Slocum (Minnesota.) Veysey (Colby.) Wheelock (Kansas State.) Time, 9m. 26.8s.

Broad jump—Won by Owens (Ohio State.) 26ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. (new meet record.) Olson (S.C.) 25ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Little (William & Mary.) 24ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Ward (Michigan.) 24ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Peacock (Temple.) 24ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: Jungkeit (S.C.) 23ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Pole vault: Tie for first between Sefion (S.C.) and Meadows (S.C.) 14ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. (New N.C.A.A. record.) Rand (San Diego.) and Mauer (California.) tied for third, 13ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.: fifth, Roy (Loyola of the South.) 13ft. 6in.: tie for sixth between Fimple (S.C.) Seely (Illinois.) Janak (Oregon.) and Wonsowits (Ohio State.) 13ft.