

Williams Clocked in 46.8s. as Troy Wins

Southern California Snares Coast Meet With 53 Points; Indians Nose Out California

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BERKELEY, May 30. (Exclusive)—Coming with a terrific rush in the closing events, the University of Southern California's powerful B.V.D. brigade won the Pacific Coast Conference track and field championship here this afternoon before 8000 fans.

Although midway in the meet it looked as if both Stanford and California would make a close fight of it for the honor of beating the Trojans, Dean Cromwell's boys closed by scoring 13 1-4 points in the low hurdles, pole vault and relay to leave their rivals well to the rear.

The final reckoning found S.C. with 53 1-4 points to 41 for Stanford and 39 for California. Northwest institutions fell off to an alarming extent and Oregon nosed out Washington State by one-quarter point for fourth place, the Webfoots ending up with 11 3-4 digits.

Southern California's total was achieved when fourteen of the fifteen athletes who came north scored points. The lone exception was Delos Thurber, spindly legged high jumper, who was unexpectedly shut out at a winning height three inches below what the S.C. sophomore has done in the past.

Smooth-running Archie Williams, California's Negro speedster, turned in the greatest individual performance of the afternoon when he won the quarter-mile from Al Fitch of Troy by four yards in the remarkable time of 46.8s. Thus

does the dusky space-eater take his place as America's leading contender for 400-meter honors at Berlin. Only Ben Eastman has run this race faster than Williams. Glen Hardin of L.S.U. did the identical time of 46.8s. two years ago, and now concentrates on the 400-meter hurdles. Eastman's world record is 46.4s.

HIGH GEAR

Williams allowed Fitch to take the lead today and ran in fourth place until they reached the start of the backstretch. Then Archie threw himself into high gear, swung wide to pass the two men between himself and Fitch and then set out after Al. Midway in the backstretch Williams roared alongside Fitch and then past. Al tried to turn on a bit of reserve energy, but Williams had too much stuff left and went on to the tape, a winner by four yards. It was a great exhibition and Williams is going to make a smashing impression on the East which looks on Eddie

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How They

Trojans Pile Up 53 Points to Win Coast Conference Track Title; Stanjon Trails

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O'Brien of Syracuse as the best 400 man in the country.

Capt. Foy Draper was the only double winner of the day, grabbing both sprints in convincing fashion. His times were 9.7s. and 21.2s. In the furlong he defeated Williams by almost two yards and in the 100 he had a yard on Mushy Pollock. George Boone of S.C. was fourth in both dashes.

WIN DELAY

The Trojans wound up their afternoon's exhibition by capturing the relay in 3m. 16.3s., after a ding-dong struggle with California. Pitch started the final lap four yards ahead of Williams and Archie could not narrow the gap an inch, although he tried with everything he had. Estel Johnson, Phil Cope and Jimmy Cassin were the other members of Troy's winning combination.

The opening event of the meet, the grueling 400-meter hurdles, produced a terrific battle and brought victory to Greg Stout of California by a mere whisker. Tom Moore, Bear entry and the favorite, hit the next, to last hurdle while leading, almost fell on his face and then staggered on, barely able to reach the tape under his own steam.

Troy's entry, Estel Johnson, was going well on the pole for the first 300 meters, but tied up rounding the pole and jumped the next to last hurdle and was unable to generate any power for the finish.

CLOSE FINISH

Stout was only an inch or two ahead of Benke of Washington State as they hit the tape and third went to Moore, with Johnson fourth. The time of 53.3s. was very good. Del Fishback, another California performer of high rating, slammed into a hurdle on the back stretch and studded his anatomy with cinders as he sprawled to the track.

Warren Dixon of Stanford won the mile as he pleased after letting Angle of Washington and Sharpe of Oregon alternate as leaders for the first three laps. The Indian runner took the pole spot on the last lap and won by ten yards over Sharp with Angle third and Chuck Nimmo of Stanford fourth. The time was 4m. 24.4s. Nimmo ran outside through the entire race and lacked any semblance of his usual finishing sprint. Neither S.C. nor U.C.L.A. had an entry here.

Draper had to turn on the heat to whip Mushy Pollock in the 100-

yard dash. Each got a fine start and they ran even until the 80-yard mark when Draper gave 'er the gun and pulled away to win by less than a yard. Draper's time was 9.7s., the same by which he won his heat yesterday. Ray Dean of Stanford nosed out Boone for third.

As predicted by this writer yesterday, Jim Reynolds of Stanford passed George Mackey in the shot put today after trailing the Bear weight star in the preliminaries. Where the Californian could not better his trial efforts of 50ft. 8-3/8in., Reynolds moved up from two inches behind his foe to win with a shove of 50ft. 9-3/4in. The Bears picked up valuable points when Kitis took third at 42ft. 5-7/8in.

KLOPSTOCK IN COMEBACK

Sammy Klopstock, Stanford's stubby hurder, staged a fine comeback to win the highs in 14.4s. Sammy has had no end of trouble getting started this year but he was a ball of fire today. I thought Roy Staley deserved a tie for first, but judges ruled Klopstock had crossed the finish line ahead of the Trojan.

Third place went to Morgan of Washington, who edged out Phil Cope of the Trojans. Cope ran in tough luck in that he drew the eighth lane, which was softer than the others. Earlier in the day Phil had declared that his goal was to make the Olympic Games team and that he didn't care much what happened in any meets prior to the final trials.

Clayton Burrows of Stanford and Fred Lantz of the Trojans put on a stirring two-mile race with the Rednik winning by eight yards in the final drive which found the S.C. entry lacking the steam to keep up with his long-legged rival. After preliminary skirmishing between the fourteen entries, the race settled down to a battle between California runners with Lantz leading until the final turn when Burrows stepped out and moved on to twin these two and McGaughey of Oregon and Adkins of Idaho. On the last lap the two men from the Northwest gave way to the hit the tape first. The time was 9m. 34.4s.

Trojan supporters received a rude shock when Delos Thurber, who has done 6ft. 6in. failed to place in the high jump. Humbert Smith of Stanford won at 6ft. 3in. and Stanford was a three-way tie for second at an inch lower. Thurber was away off form and couldn't even clear

6ft. 2in., usually a pipe for him without removing his sweat clothes.

BUSH WINS

By the time the half-mile came around Southern California was in dire need of points and Bush delivered in fine fashion by capturing the two-lap excursion in 1m. 52.7s., after a stretch battle with Vic Palmason of Washington. The latter put on a furious drive in the last 150 yards and came within one yard of nipping Bush, who led the entire last lap, at the tape. McCurdy of Stanford lacked the finishing touch and had to be content with third.

BOONE TRIUMPHS

George Boone astonished everybody by winning the broad jump with a marvelous leap of 24ft. 10in., the best effort of his life. Considering that the Trojan has done little or no jumping this season it was a phenomenal performance. Don Skinner, yesterday's leader, improved to take second at 24ft. 5 1/2 in., and both Menke and Lloyd, the other place winners, exceeded 24ft. Boone's points were most valuable and he enjoyed the distinction of being the only man to place in three events, exclusive of the relay, which brought Williams into action again after he had garnered points in the 440 and 220.

MIGHTY THROW

Jim Levey, Stanford's mighty man of muscle, shattered an intercollegiate discus record when he flipped the platter 170ft. 10-5/8in. This is the greatest throw ever made in collegiate competition and stamps Levey as a sure passenger to the Olympics.

Troy's Ken, Carpenter did 164ft. 7-5/8in. for second place and may have to perk up to lane on Uncle Sam's crack-water contingent inasmuch as Slinger Dunn has also hit 170ft. this season.

Ros Bush, only lately recovered from an illness which has held him back, ran one of the fastest if not the fastest half-mile of his career when he flew over two laps in 1m. 52.7s. The arm-swinging Trojan had a battle on his hands at that, Vic Palmason of Washington extending him to the limit in a furious stretch drive.

DAY WINS

In the absence of Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows it remained for Loring Day to carry on Troy's supremacy in the pole vault. This the black-haired sophomore did in splendid fashion, clearing 13ft. 10in to defeat Scott Massey of U.C.L.A.,

who made a game fight for first honors. Massey cleared 13ft. 6in. John Hooker of the Trojans picked up a fraction of a point as Dick Valentine of the Bruins by tying with two others for third.

Leland Lafond was beaten by Del Fishback for first in the low hurdles, after a hard race against the wind. In fact, Lafond finally ended up in a tie for second with Benke of Washington State. The time was 23.7s.

400-meter hurdles—Won by Stout (California), second, Benke (W.S.C.), third, Moore, (California), fourth, John Hooker (Trojans), fifth, 53.3s.

100-yard dash—Won by Draper (U.S.C.) second, Johnson (Stanford), third, Dean (Stanford), fourth, Boone (U.S.C.), time, 4m. 24.4s.

Shot put—Won by Reynolds (Stanford) 50ft. 8 3/8 in.; second, Mackey (California), 50ft. 8 1/8 in.; third, Kitis (California), 49ft. 8 1/8 in.; fourth, Fossett (Oregon), 48ft. 1 1/8 in. (Old record of 50ft. 7 1/8 in. by Houser, U.S.C. in 1926.)

100-yard dash—Won by Draper (U.S.C.) second, Johnson (Stanford), third, Dean (Stanford), fourth, Boone (U.S.C.), time, 9.7s. (Old conference record set by Sweet, Mead, 1926.)

400-yard run—Won by Williams (California), second, Pitch (U.S.C.), third, Johnson (Stanford), fourth, Cassin (U.S.C.), time, 4m. 46.8s. (Old conference record, 4m. by Miller, Stanford, 1926.)

100-yard dash—Won by Draper (U.S.C.) second, Johnson (Stanford), third, Morgan (Washington), fourth, Cope (U.S.C.), time, 1m. 52.7s. (Old record of 14.8s. set by Reynolds, U.S.C. in 1926.)

220-yard dash—Won by Burrows (Stanford), second, Adkins (California), third, Weishaar (Stanford), fourth, Boone (U.S.C.), time, 2m. 32.4s.

170 ft. 10 5/8 in.—Won by Levey (Stanford), 164ft. 7 5/8 in.; second, Carpenter (U.S.C.), 164ft. 7 1/2 in.; third, Scherer (W.S.C.), 158 ft. 11 in.; fourth, Holland (Oregon), 150 ft. 11 in.; time, 1:54.6s.; by Houser (U.S.C.), 154ft. 6 1/2 in.; by Houser (U.S.C.), 154ft. 6 1/2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Johnson (Idaho), 206ft. 7 1/2 in.; second, Pink (California), 197ft. 11 in.; third, Massey (Washington), 197ft. 7 1/2 in.; fourth, Holstine (W.S.C.), 190ft. 11 1/2 in.; time, 2:01ft. 1 1/2 in.; by Warren (Stanford), 187ft. 11 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Boone (U.S.C.) 24ft. 10in.; second, Skinner (U.S.C.) 24ft. 5 1/2 in.; third, Menke (U.S.C.), 24ft. 5in.; fourth, Lloyd (Oregon), 24ft. 5in. (Old conference record, 24ft. 2 1/2 in., by Beardsley, California, 1926.)

Two-mile run—Won by Burrows (Stanford), second, Lantz (U.S.C.), third, Thurber (Oregon), fourth, Adkins (Idaho), time, 9m. 35.4s.

High jump—Won by Smith (Stanford), 6ft. 6in.; time, 1m. 10.2s.; second among Good (California), Janak (Oregon) and Ackerson (Oregon), 6ft. 3in.

800-yard run—Won by Bush (U.S.C.) second, Palmason (Washington), third, Moore (California), fourth, Moore (California), time, 1m. 52.7s. (Old conference record, 1m. 54.2s., by Richardson (Stanford), 1926.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fishback (California), second, Benke (W.S.C.), third, Moore (California), fourth, Moore (California), time, 23.7s. (Old conference record, 24s., by Johnson (Stanford), 1926.)

100-yard dash—Won by University of Southern California team of Johnson, La Fond, Cassin and Pitch (U.S.C.) fourth, Moore (Stanford), fourth, Washington State, time, 1m. 16.3s. (Old conference record, 3m. 16.3s., by Stanford, 1926.)

Pole vault—Won by Day (U.S.C.) 13ft. 10in.; second, Massey (U.S.C.), 13ft. 6in.; third, Hooker (Washington), Janak (Oregon), Valentine (U.C.L.A.) and Moore (U.S.C.), 13ft. 6in.; by Lee Barnes (U.S.C.), 1927.