

# Juniors Cop Trojan Meet

## Cromwell Shows Much Talent in Class Event at S.C. Field

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When other sports fail, count on Coach Dean Cromwell to come through with a championship track team at Troy. The genial Dean has been turning out winners and near winners for so long that track titles have become part of S.C.'s heritage.

Yesterday morning the Trojan track men presented a preview of their 1938 talent in the form of an interclass meet. The juniors carried off top honors with 53 points followed in order by the sophomores, 38; seniors, 20, and the unattached performers, 6. Freshmen did not enter as they saw action Friday in a dual meet.

### POINT FOR BEARS

Troy again looms as champion in the national collegiate field and at present is pointing toward the California battle scheduled for April 9. If the Trojans can top Brutus Hamilton's Bears, most feared rivals on the Coast, then it should be Dean and the boys once again on top of the heap.

On the basis of the class scores it appears that point winners are going to be around for some time out on Boyard Field. Only in three events, the javelin, broad jump and high hurdles were others able to win first places. Chuck Soper annexed the spear event with a toss of 203ft. 9in. He is in his last year of competition, but Freshman Bob Peoples is coming up and only last Friday set a new school record when he tossed the wand 221ft. 5in.

### HUMPHREY FALLS

Lloyd Olson breasted the tape in the high sticks in 15s., but Jimmy Humphrey, a junior, fell over the last barrier when he was racing neck and neck with the winner. In the broad jump Don Skinner leaped 23ft. 10 1/2 in., followed by a newcomer, Bill Broomfield, a junior, who got out to 23ft. 2 1/2 in.

Another record fell yesterday when Louise Zamperini blasted Cliff Halstead's mark of 3m. 7.8s. in the 1320. Zamperini, the Torrance High School boy who ran with Uncle Sam's Olympic team in Berlin, outspurred Phil Rouise to hang up a record of 3m. 4.3s. in the three-lap event. The old time was established by Halstead in 1932.

### JORDAN WINS TWO

Payton Jordan, his legs churning like well-oiled pistons, further established himself as the cream of the sprint crop by taking first in both dashes. He won the 100 in 9.8s. and then took the furlong around two curves in 22s. flat.

Earl Meadows, competing unattached, scored a victory in the pole vault with a vault of 14ft. 4 1/2 in. Loren Day, after being out of competition for a year, returned to grab second honors at 13ft. 8 in. Kenny Dills, junior college transfer, was third at 13ft. 5 in.

- 100—Jordan (Jr.) Anderson (So.) Taylor (Sr.) Time, 9.8s.
- 200—Jordan (Jr.) Anderson (So.) Malins (So.) Time, 22s.
- 400—Harris (Jr.) Bachman (Jr.) Boone (Sr.) Time, 49.8s.
- 800—Taylor (So.) McCabe (So.) unattached Time, 1m. 7s.
- 1320—Zamperini (So.) Rouise (Sr.) Finch (So.) Time, 3m. 4.3s. (New school record.)
- 120 H.M.—Olson (Sr.) Bredson (So.) Swanger (So.) Time, 15s.
- 140 L.M.—Harris (Jr.) Swanger (So.) La Fond (Sr.) Time, 13s.
- Javelin—Soper (Sr.) 203ft. 9in.; Trace (Jr.) 185ft.; Harbors (Jr.) 175ft. 3in.
- Spear—Soper (Sr.) 203ft. 9in.; Winters (So.) 182ft. 6in.; Miller (Sr.) 160ft. 4 1/2 in.
- Discus—Gasper (Jr.) 130ft. 2in.; Westgren (Jr.) 120ft. 2in.; Alexander (So.) 120ft. 6in.
- Broad jump—Skinner (So.) 23ft. 10 1/2 in.; Broomfield (Jr.) 23ft. 2 1/2 in.; Harrison (So.) 20ft. 9 1/2 in.
- High jump—Carter (Jr.) 5ft. 2in.; Johnson, Koushner and Mallory tied for third at 5ft.
- Pole vault—Meadows (So.) 14ft. 4 1/2 in.; Day (Jr.) 13ft. 8in.; Dills (Jr.) 13ft. 5in.