

# Troy Wallops

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STANFORD STADIUM, May 6.—The terrific Trojans of S.C. "spotted" Stanford their best sprinter this afternoon and then went ahead with the scheduled knockout in a one-sided track meet.

The terrific Trojans rang up 81 points to 50 for Stanford.

The score was identical with the licking handed California last month.

### WILLIS DISQUALIFIED

Victories in the mile and 440, as advertised, opened the meet for the Trojans and then Stanford thought it had the first left-handed break of the meet when Barney Willis, ace Trojan sprinter, broke the gun twice and was tossed out of the 100-yard dash.

This, reasoned Stanford supporters, would give little Richard Carew a better chance to bust up the Troy sprint brigade. But Willis' disqualification and his subsequent failure to do anything in the 220-yard dash didn't deter the terrific Trojans.

### OTHERS TAKE OVER

Along came Mickey Anderson and Payton Jordan to gather the points left behind by Willis, and the Trojans were on their way again.

The terrific Trojans made their own "breaks," including that by Willis.

When an unheard-of Norman Christensen of Stanford took the lead in the broad jump two Trojans—Art Laret and Bill Broomfield—passed him on later jumps.

### MALLERY VICTOR

When Jim Lincoln cleared 6ft. 4in. on his first try in the high jump Clark Mallery of S.C. came along to clear that height and go another notch above.

When Craig Williamson tore into the stretch of the 440 a full 10 yards ahead of a "pocketed" Howard Upton, the Trojan took him in the run for home for a valued second place behind Erwin Miller.

When Stanford's Ernie Clark and Barney Ferguson were figured to run right behind Trojan Louie Zamperini in the half-mile, along came Art Reading of the Trojans (who didn't believe what he had been reading in the papers) to not only beat the Stanford pair but the great Zamperini as well.

### MILLER DOES 46.88.

And when, in a nifty climax race, Clyde Jeffrey poured it on with a 47.4s. final lap of the relay, Erwin Miller went him one better with a 46.8s. scamper. Miller's time was taken by California Coach Brutus Hamilton, who came here today with a box lunch and had a picnic with plenty of mustard and no worries.

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track racket. Stanford hasn't beaten them since 1933. California hasn't done it since 1935. And a scant crowd of 7500 was proof the home folks don't like to see themselves licked, even by the greatest track and field outfit in U.S.C. history.

Stanford began to lose expected points right away. Louie Zamperini, who is the best showman on the U.S.C. team, allowed Marston Girard to stay with him for three and three-quarter laps and then ran away from him in the stretch. The time was 4m. 18.4s., because Louie wanted to make it look like a race. However, the expected third went the other way. Trojan John Butler beating a very tired Paul Moore.

The 440. next event, was "formal"—all Trojan. Miller took an early lead but Upton, off late, was pocketed most of the way. Little Williamson almost had her but Upton came on the stretch turn and U.S.C. picked up 8 more points.

#### ANDERSON CLOSE

Clyde Jeffrey won the 100, which followed, but not by much. Bill Hubbard, the starter, had difficulty holding the Trojans in, particularly Willis. Hubbard was holding the boys on their marks a full three seconds, according to N.C.A.A. rules, and Willis evidently had been getting quicker treatment. Two jumps and out he went. But Anderson led Jeffrey, who was off late, for 73 yards and then lost, by only a foot, with Jordan third.

The high hurdles looked good for Stanford, but by this time it was too late, especially after three Trojans had whipped the javelin out over 210 feet, the broad jump went decidedly narrow in complexion and Malloy had just completed a winning high jump.

#### WIND HAMPERED

Jimmy Humphrey was supposed to be waging a life-and-death battle but there he was "picking" Hawkins after the seventh hurdle to win by a yard in 21.5s., excellent considering the wind. Stanford's Dick Simpson surprised by beating Ivy Eledge for fourth, so the fact that injured Sid Hayes was a dead last didn't matter. Hayes was later scratched from the low hurdles.

In case there had been any doubt of a Trojan victory, it was definitely emphasized by Mr. Reading in the half-mile. Reading took the lead right away, and the Stanford boys laughingly laid back with a "he can't stand the pace" attitude. Reading stood it, all right, finishing in 1m. 54.7s. as Zamperini came up later to pay his respects with a second place. Zamp probably could have won, but he didn't see the sense in it. He was right, because the Trojans took 8 more points, no matter how you look at it.

#### EASY FOR JEFFREY

It was the first time in eight races Zamperini had been beaten. The "beaten" is used advisedly. Jeffrey then came back to win the 220 in great time of 21s. flat, considering the terrific wind the boys were backing. He won by five yards.

Stanford had one chance to glory—in the two-mile. Girard won it easily, busting a meet record, but Johnny Emanuel died 7000 deaths while beating Trojan Bob Finch for second place. Every doctor in the stadium was ready to administer first aid as Johnny staggered home, but Johnny waved off aid, saying: "So sorry, but this happens all the time, thank you."

In the field the situation was the same, if not worse. Bob Peoples' first toss crossed off Johnny Mattram's old meet record. Peoples' toss was 228ft. 1 1/2 in., 10 feet farther than the old mark. It was to be expected when Hugo De Groot, on his bad ankle, flipped one 214ft. 9 in., but the wound was deep to Stanford's lone hope, Bill Brabony, when Head Trusel got one off 210ft. 2 1/2 in. for third place.

Stanford equaled it when Bill Wells and Sam Anderson went one-two in the shot and Al Grey made it a sweep with his all-time best toss of 50ft. 1 1/2 in.

The other field events went pretty much as form.

The relay might have been

closer, even with Miller's sensational finish, if Stanford hadn't had trouble passing the stick. In the third lap Williamson and Upton came to the finish about even but the Stanford runner had to cross over to hand Jeffrey the stick on the pole lane. As a result, he had to allow Upton to pass him first. This little business lost three yards and Jeffrey just couldn't make up the difference, though he ran his fastest quarter.

Well, anyway, Stanford can claim it is no worse than California against S.C.

Next week California and Stanford will lose to S.C. together—in the Fresno relays.

Mile run—Won by Zamperini (S.C.) second, Girard (S.) third, Butler (S.C.) Time, 4m. 19.4s.

440-yard dash—Won by Miller (S.C.) second, Upton (S.C.) third, Williamson (S.) Time, 48s.

Shot-put—Won by Wohle (S.) 52ft. 5in.; second, Andersen (S.) 51ft. 2¼in.; third, Grey (S.) 50ft. 1½in.

100-yard dash—Won by Jeffrey (S.) second, Anderson (S.C.) third, Jordan (S.C.) Time, 9.8s.

Javelin throw—Won by Peoples (S.C.) 228ft. 1¾in.; second, DeGroot (S.C.) 214ft. 9in.; third, Trusel (S.C.) 213ft. 2¼in. (Old meet record 218ft. 1¾in. by John Mottram, Stanford, 1935.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Humphrey (S.C.) second, Hawkins (S.) third, Simpson (S.) Time, 14.6s.

High jump—Won by Mallery (S.C.) 6ft. 5¼in.; second, Lincoln (S.) 6ft. 4in.; third, Johnson (S.C.) 6ft. 3½in.

Broad jump—Won by Laret (S.C.) 23ft. 7¾in.; second, Broomfield (S.C.) 23ft. 6in.; third, Christensen (S.) 23ft. 2½in.

880-yard run—Won by Reading (S.C.) second, Zamperini (S.C.) third, Ferguson (S.) Time, 54.7s.

Pole vault—Won by Day (S.C.) 13ft. 6in.; second, Howe (S.C.) 13ft.; third, Kenyon (S.) 12ft. 6in.

220-yard dash—Won by Jeffrey (S.) second, Jordan (S.C.) third, Anderson (S.C.) Time, 21s. flat.

Two-mile run—Won by Girard (S.) second, Emanuel (S.) third, Finch (U.S.C.) Time, 9m. 39.4s. (Old meet record 9m. 41.1s. by Everett Winn, U.S.C., 1934.)

Discus throw—Won by Zagar (S.) 161ft. 10¾in.; second, Wrotnowski (S.C.) 151ft. 11¾in.; third, Gaspar (S.C.) 149ft. 11in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Vickery (S.C.) second, Hiserman (S.) third, Hawkins (S.) Time, 23.8s.

Mile relay—Won by U.S.C. (Lytie, Grunbock, Upton, Miller;) second, Stanford (Johnson, Rockwell, Williamson, Jeffrey.) Time, 3m. 14.7s.