

Films Show

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Jeffrey Nosed Out in Century; Wolcott Only Double Victor

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From the breath-taking 57 seconds during which Louie Zamperini sprinted past a tiring bunch of distance runners in the mile to the late-afternoon sigh when slim Dickey Ganslen missed his courageous try at a new world's pole vaulting record, there wasn't a dull moment for the 30,000 at the national collegiate track championships yesterday.

There were enough home town victories, including the time-honored team championship for the Trojans, to make the native sons happy and there were a flock of best-of-the-year performances for the technically minded—and then there were a couple of those blood-curdling duels that yanked the most bored and blasé bloke in the Coliseum up out of his seat.

VERDICT CHANGED

There was even a moving picture finish, for a perusal of the films last night gave the 100 yard title to the defending champion, Moez Ellerbe of Tuskegee, after the decision of the judges had awarded the prize to Jeffrey of Stanford. The picture showed Jeffrey's head and feet to be across the line first but Ellerbe, in turning to look at his rival as he crossed the line, swung his chest into the tape inches ahead of Jeffrey's—and it's the torso that counts, according to the rules. Other places in the 100 were shifted also, but they had little effect on the standing of the teams.

Troy's team championship, with 86 points as against second-place Stanford's 44½, was just a statistical monument to the overwhelming strength of the local crew who scored in eight of the 14 events and threatened in most of the others.

WOLCOTT SHINES

Individual honors went to the double hurdles winner, Fred Wolcott of Rice, and Michigan's triple-threat man, Bill Watson, who scored in three events to equal his total of 20 points.

The meet got off in style with Zamperini's sparkling victory in the opening race, the one-mile run. Our Louie, who just runs to win, loped along with the rest of the lads for three laps and then broke out of the mob and raced down the leaders one after the other to win coming away with a scorching 57s. final 4:40 that gave him a 4m. 13.6s. time for the mile.

But there was a barrel-chested little guy scuffling along in Louie's wake who gave the crowd the big thrill of the day. Running the mile by way of getting himself well warmed up for the real event of the day was little Gregory Rice and the manner of his winning of the two-mile run was evidence that he knew just what he was doing.

TWO-MAN DUEL

For seven of the eight laps in the two-mile run the rusty little chap from Notre Dame and a long-legged Oklahoman named Forest Eflaw sprinted out in front of the pack of long-winded runners, picking 'em up and laying 'em down at a pace that almost blistered the loam of the Coliseum oval.

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They stepped off the first mile in 4m. 30.6s. and the pace fell off ever so' little until Michigan's white-clad Schwartzkopf moved up out of the ruck to register his challenge. He went by the Coast's great runner, Garner of Washington State, passed the staggering Efaw and pulled up alongside the little man from Notre Dame.

But that was all.

RICE READY

If Schwartzkopf wanted to make a race for it, Rice was ready. He kept the long-striding Michigander at his shoulder around the final turn and then, drawing on some mysterious reservoir of energy, picked up the steady rhythm of his stride faster and faster until he crossed the tape in a burst of speed worthy of a sprinter in the phenomenal time of 9m. 2.6s. for the two miles—a new N.C.A.A. record and the fastest time of the year for the distance.

The 440 was the thrilling, fiercely contested battle that had been expected with Troy's Upton and Michigan's Breidenbach setting the early pace only to be caught, as they swung off the turn, by a whirlwind spurt by California's Don Watts which in turn succumbed to an even more startling sprint staged by burly Erwin Miller of Southern California. A blanket would have covered the field as Miller crossed the tape in 47.5s.

JUST A BREEZE

The 880 and the hurdles were just a breeze for the defending champions, long-striding Jawn Woodruff of Pitt running away from a strung-out field of staggering half-milers and Wolcott scampering between the barriers so swiftly that he seemed in a class all by himself as a hurdler.

The boys who throw things had used up all their drama in the trials, and Friday's leaders held their positions as Hackney of Kansas State retained his shot-put title with his record heave of 55ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. and Pete Zagar of Stanford kept the discus title to himself with a toss of 164ft. and a fraction of an inch. Only Troy's Bob Peoples, with a final javelin toss of 220ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. that pulled him past Boyd Brown of Oregon could seriously upset the standing of Friday's throwers.

JUMPS THRILLING

The jumps, however, had thrills. Judson Atchison of Texas bounced off the board to edge out Billy Brown of Louisiana State for the broad-jump title with a leap of 24ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. and Troy's long-legged sophomore, Johnny Wilson, with one shoe off and one shoe on, bounded to fame with a hop of 6ft. 6in. in the high jump but it remained for a slender kid from New York City to provide the day's big thrill in the pole vault.

A slow-motion vaulter who slid effortlessly over the bar on his first trial at every height, Ganslen left the rest of the boys in the lurch at 14ft. 5in. and made three as brave attempts at the world's record height of 15ft. as anyone has ever seen. He was just convincing enough that 20,000 of the spectators remained in their pews for half an hour after the last running event was over just to see if he could do it.

As it turned out, he wasn't—

but he came perilously close on his second attempt at the height.

HARD-LUCK BOYS

There were bits of bad luck, of course. Hendrix of Carolina was badly spilled in the 880; Troy's Jim Humphrey, Stanford's Hawkins and U.C.L.A.'s McBain spilled badly in the hurdles and Tuskegee's Moxel Eilberbe twinged a muscle that may or may not have bothered him near the tape in the 100. As far as the 220 was concerned it was a one-man gallop—Jeffrey just naturally ran off and hid from the boys in that one.

Financially the meet was a success and artistically likewise. If you must have the sordid details, you'll find them elsewhere in the summary.

Here Are Complete Summaries on N.C.A.A. Championships

Following are the complete summaries on the 1939 N.C.A.A. track and field championships held yesterday in Memorial Coliseum:

One mile run—Won by ZAMPERINI (S.C.) second, Mehl (Wisc.) third, Munski (Missouri) fourth, Holderman (Purdue) fifth, GIRARD (STANFORD) sixth, Smith (Maine) Time, 4m. 17.8s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wolcott (Rice) second Smith (Wisc.) third, Corperins (North Carolina) fourth, Wright (Okla. A. & M.) fifth, Kusale (Duke) sixth, Gatewood (Tex.) Time, 14.2s.

880-yard run—Won by Woodruff (Pitt.) second, Giddings (N.Y.U.) third, DALE (WASH. STATE) fourth, MOORE (STANFORD) fifth, STORLI (OREGON) sixth, Eisenhart (Ohio State) Time, 1m. 51.3s.

100-yard dash—Won by Ellerbe (Tuskegee Inst.) second, JEFFREY (STANFORD) third, WILLIS (S.C.) fourth, JORDAN (S.C.) fifth, LEDFORD (WASH. STATE) sixth, NELSON (PESNO STATE) Time, 9.8s.

Javelin throw—Won by PEOPLES (S.C.) 226ft., 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; second, BROWN (OREGON) 218ft., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; third, DE GROOT (S.C.) 204ft., 7in.; fourth, Vukmanic (Penn.) 206ft., 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, Graham (Texas) 201ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; sixth, TRUSSEL (S.C.) 191ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Nonpoint winners: Eli (Ohio State) 189ft., 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., Peerman (Indiana) 189ft., 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; BRAHENY (STANFORD) 189ft., 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

440-yard dash—Won by MILLER (S.C.) second, WATTS (CALIF.) third, Simmons (Nebr.) fourth, UPTON (S.C.) fifth, Breidenbach (Mich.) sixth, Belcher (Georgia Tech.) Time, 47.3s.

Shot-put—Won by Hackney (Kan. State) 55ft., 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; second, Watson (Mich.) 54ft., 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; third, Williams (Xavier, New Orleans) 53ft., 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fourth, ANDERSEN (STANFORD) 53ft., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, WOHL (STANFORD) 51ft., 11in.; sixth, Ryan (Columbia) 50ft., 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. (Winning distance new meet record. Old mark, 54ft. 6 9-16in., Torrance, Louisiana State, 1934.) Nonpoint winners—Smith (Florida) 50ft., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; FISHER (S.C.) 49ft., $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; M'NEIL (S.C.) 49ft., 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Two-mile run—Won by Rice (Notre Dame) second, Schwarzkopf (Mich.) third, Eflaw (Okla. A.&M.) fourth, Deeds (Ashland) fifth, GARNER (WASHINGTON STATE) sixth, Whittaker (Ohio State) Time, 9m. 2.8s. New N.C.A.A. record. Old time 9 m. 11.1s. by Mehl (Wisconsin) 1938.

220-yard dash—Won by JEFFREY (STANFORD) second, LEDFORD (WASH. STATE) third, PETTICHORD (WASH. STATE) fourth, JORDAN (S.C.) fifth, Ohl (Pitt.) sixth, Kearney (Florida) Time, 21.1s.

Running broad jump—Won by Atchison (Texas) 24ft., 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; second, Brown (L.S.U.) 24ft., 8in.; third, TURNER (U.C.L.A.) 24ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fourth, Watson (Michigan) 24ft., $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, MANUEL (CALIF.) 24ft.; sixth, Hoopes (Arizona) 23ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Nonpoint winners—Ohl (Pitt.) 23ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., Hodson (Minnesota) 22ft., 10in.; Clapham (Okla. A.&M.) 22ft., 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Best (Wisconsin) 22ft., 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wolcott (Rice) second, VICKERY (S.C.) third, Cochran (Indiana) fourth, Marshall (Butler) fifth, HAWKINS (STANFORD) sixth, HISERMAN (STANFORD) Time, 23s.

Discus throw—Won by ZAGAR (STANFORD) 184ft., $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; second, Watson (Michigan) 161ft., 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; third, Harris (Indiana) 150ft., 8in.; fourth, White (Tulane) 159ft., $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; fifth, Paymonville (Notre Dame) 156ft., 5in.; sixth, Haviland (Illinois) 153ft., 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Nonpoint winners—DAVIS (PEPPERDINE) 151ft., 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Hughes (Texas) 152ft., 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; GASPAR (S.C.) 148 ft., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

High jump—Won by WILSON (S.C.) 6ft., 6in.; second tie between MALLERY (S.C.) and Diefenthaler (Illinois) 6ft., 5in.; tie for fourth between Burke (Marquette), Arrington (Michigan State), LINCOLN (STANFORD), DU FRESNE (OREGON STATE) 6ft., 4in.

Pole vault—Won by Ganslen (Columbia) 14ft., 3in., tie for second among DAY (S.C.) Padway (Wisconsin) and VAROFF

(OREGON) 14ft., 2in.; tie for fourth among MONROE (CAL.) Cassels (Chicago) and Bird (Kansas) 13ft., 10in.

Southern California, 86; Stanford, 44 $\frac{1}{2}$; Michigan, 31; Washington State, 24; Wisconsin, 22; Rice Institute, 20; Kansas State, 18; Oregon, 16; Texas, Pittsburgh Notre Dame and Indiana, 12; Columbia 11; Oklahoma A. & M., 10; Louisiana State, Illinois, New York U. and Tuskegee, 10; Missouri, Nebraska, Xavier, North Carolina and U.C.L.A., 6; Tulane, Butler, Penn State and Purdue, 4; Ohio State, Duke, Fresno State, 1; Marquette, Oregon State and Michigan State, $\frac{1}{2}$; Maine, Florida, Arizona, Chicago and Kansas, 1.