

# Illinois Retains Track Title

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21.—The University of Illinois track team, backed by the world record-breaking Herb McKenley, walked off with the N.C.A.A. championship for the third time in four years here tonight before 12,000 frigid fans.

McKenley set a new world record for the quarter mile of 46.2s. and then came back to repeat his double of a year ago by winning the 220 in 20.7s.

## Dillard Sets Record

Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace broke all listed world records for the low hurdles when he blazed over the barriers in 22.3s. for his second win of the evening. He was aided by a 2.3 m.p.h. tail wind. Regulations permit a 3.5 m.p.h. wind for a record.

The old mark was 22.5s., first set by Fred Wolcott of Rice in 1940 and equaled twice by Dillard in 1946 and 1947.

The Illini tallied 59½ points. The Southern California Trojans, premeet cofavorites with the Big Nine champs, trailed with only 34 1/6 points, which was still good for second place.

For the Trojans the only bright spot was the 100-yard dash triumph in 9.7s. by Pell-Mel Patton. Mel got off to only a fair start behind Bill Mathis of Illinois, but caught him at 60 yards and pulled away to win by two feet.

The Trojans and Bruins each shared another first place when Bob Hart of S.C. and Ray Maggard of U.C.L.A. were involved in a six-way tie for first at 14ft. in the pole vault.

## Steele Leaps Long

Willie Steele of San Diego State took the broad jump with the second longest leap in history, 26ft. 6in. It was just two and a quarter inches shy of Jesse Owens' official world standard. Officials said the mark would not be accepted as an N.C.A.A. mark due to a wind which was at his back in the afternoon prelims, when he made his phenomenal hop.

McKenley, in breaking the off-

# Two Spike Marks

## Set in N.C.A.A.

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cial world record of 46.4s. for the 440, raced the distance around two turns. The Illini flash also was timed in 46.2s. for the quarter-mile last year in the Big Nine championships but it is not to be sought as the world mark. Ben Eastman of Stanford and Grover Klemmer of California were the former coholders of the international mark.

Patton's triumph in the century capped his 1947 campaign which saw him thrice equal the world mark of 9.4s. Tonight he backed a six-mile head wind. Pell-Mel said he isn't going to run any more this year, protecting a weak leg muscle which caused him to be scratched from the 220 trials Friday.

The same wind cut down the winning time of Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace in the high hurdles to 14.1s. Dillard had tied the meet record of 13.9s. in a heat. Craig Dixon of U.C.L.A. was a strong third behind Bill Porter of Northwestern.

There was some super shot-putting. Fonville of Michigan winning at 54ft. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. Jerry Shipkey of U.C.L.A. got off a 53ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. heave but it was only good for fifth and S.C.'s Bill Bayless took sixth at 52ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

### Sink Runs Third

Ralph Gold of U.C.L.A. was just edged for sixth in a very rapid 880, won by Bill Clifford of Ohio State in 1m. 50.8s.

Roland Sink of the Trojans was third in the two mile when he failed to deliver his customary last-lap kick and trailed both Jerry Thompson of Texas and Curtis Stone of Penn State in 9m. 22.9s.

440—McKenley (Illinois.) Bolen (Colorado.) Nelson (Washington State.) DeLoach (Southern California.) Hayden (Texas A.&M.) Kalamar (Baldwin-Wallace.) 48.2s. (New meet and world record, breaks former N.C.A.A. record of 46.5s. set by Williams, California, 1934, and world record of 46.4s. set by Ben Eastman, U.S.A., 1932.)

100 — Patton (Southern California.) Mathis (Illinois.) Marlinson (Baylor.) Peters (Indiana.) Houden (Wisconsin.) Smaller (San Jose State.) 9.7s.

500—Carver (Penn State.) Rehberg (Illinois.) Mack (Drake.) Gehrmann (Wisconsin.) Crawford (Ohio Western.) Sparks (Texas.) 4m. 17.2s.

880—Patton (Illinois.) 1m. 50.8s.; second, Gold (U.C.L.A.) 1m. 51.2s.; third, Mayer (New York U.) 1m. 51.5s.; fourth, Shipkey (U.C.L.A.) 1m. 51.8s.; fifth, Bayless (Southern California.) 1m. 52.1s.

132-yard high hurdles—Dillard (Baldwin-Wallace.) Porter (Northwestern.) Dixon (U.C.L.A.) Mitchell (Indiana.) Esforth (Iowa.) Clark (Washington.) 14.1s.

200 yd.—Liang (San Jose State.) 29.1s.; Jannicola (Franklin & Marshall.) 29.2s.; Gaines (Fresno State.) 29.4s.; Fernandez (Fresno State.) 29.5s.; Mackay (Utah State.) 29.6s.; Lane (Fresno State.) 29.7s.

220—McKenley (Illinois.) Peters (Indiana.) Schenker (Michigan State.) Guida (Villanova.) Marlinson (Baylor.) Houden (Wisconsin.) 29.7s.

880 — Clifford (Ohio State.) Dianetti (Michigan State.) Barten (Michigan.) Knowles (San Jose State.) Henny (Washington.) Pearman (N.Y.U.) 1m. 50.8s.

110 yd.—Won by Gordien (Minnesota.) 173 ft. 3in.; second, Fraher (Kansas State.) 158ft. 3in.; third, Sheehan (Missouri.) 150ft. 2in.; fourth, Millington (California.) 148ft. 2in.; fifth, Deamark (San Jose State.) 147ft. 8in.; sixth, Ser (College of Pacific.) 147ft. 5in.

Broad jump—Stevie (San Diego State.) 26ft. 4in.; Wright (Warne.) 25ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; La Moe (Minnesota.) 24ft. 2in.; Mondschein (N.Y.U.) 23ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Lawrence (Southern California.) 23ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; tied for sixth, Leathold (Illinois) and Johnson (Michigan State.) 23ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. (Bettors N.C.A.A. record of 25ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. set by Jess Owens, Ohio State, in 1935 but disallowed because of tail wind.)

Pole vault—Tied for first, Moore (Northwestern.) Richards (Illinois.) Maroon (New Hampshire.) Samuelsen (Oregon.) Hart (Southern California.) 14ft. 11in. (U.C.L.A.) 14ft.

120-yard low hurdles—Dillard (Baldwin-Wallace.) Porter (Northwestern.) Fraser (Southern California.) Aull (Missouri.) Johnson (Michigan State.) Dixie (U.C.L.A.) 23.3s. (New N.C.A.A. record, breaks old record 23.7s. set by Keller, Ohio State, 1932, and also betters world record of 23.2s. set by Woodell, U.S.A., 1940.)

Two-mile run—Thompson (Texas.) Stone (Penn State.) Sink (Southern California.) Twomer (Illinois.) Stead (Washington.) Ashenbatter (Penn State.) 9m. 22.9s.

High jump—Mondschein (N.Y.U.) set a 13.14m.; tied for second, third and fourth, Kiddleman (Illinois.) Seefeld (Kansas) and Coffman (Iowa.) 12ft. 6in.; tied for fifth and sixth, Gardner (Florida) and Heintzman (Nebraska.) 12ft. 4in.

Centennial mile relay (points not counted)—Won by the South (Tom Dickey, L.S.U.; Ray Holbrook, Texas A.&M.; Art Harnden, Texas A.&M.; Dave Selen, Colorado.) second, Pacific Coast; third, East; and fourth, Midwest.

Final point scores—Illiana, 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Southern California, 24 1/8; Minnesota, 22; Northwestern, 21 1/8; Baldwin-Wallace, 21; Penn State, 20; New York University, 19; San Jose State, 17; Michigan State, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Michigan, 16; Indiana, 16; U.C.L.A., 16 1/8; Texas, 11; Missouri, 10; Fresno State, 10; Ohio State, 10; San Diego State, 10; Kansas State, 9; Colorado, 8; Franklin & Marshall, 8; Baylor, 8; Buck, 8; Warne, 8; Wisconsin, 7; Washington State, 6; Kansas, 6; New Hampshire, 5 1/8; Oregon, 5 1/8; Washington, 5; California, 4; Villanova, 4; Ohio Western, 3; Texas A.&M., 2; Bradley, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Florida, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; College of Pacific, 1.