

Big Nine Slaughter Coast Team

EVANSTON, Ill., June 22—Faced by a world record relay performance, the Big Nine all-star track team licked the Pacific Coast Conference, 92¼-39¼, in a twilight dual meet here today. It was the third successive win for the Western Conference.

Bob Chambers and Roland Sisk of SC and Don Anderson of California were the only PCC athletes to win firsts. John Montgomery of Troy shared a tie in the pole vault.

The new world record was set in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay when the Big Nine team of George Walker of Illinois, Tom Mitchell of Indiana, Dick Maxwell of Ohio State and Bill Porter of Northwestern was timed in the phenomenal time of 58.8a.

This average of 14.7a. per man broke the former record of 58.8a. set in 1949 by Texas.

Dixon Second

Anchorman Porter later returned to take the regular high hurdles race from UCLA's Craig Dixon by three yards in 13.7a. A new meet record. The old mark was set in 1942 by Bob Wright of Ohio State at 14a. flat.

Despite the presence of Patton as anchor man, the Coast's sprint relay team lost to the Big Nine. Patton, faced with a six-yard disadvantage, didn't particularly dig in. Chuck Peters of Indiana anchored the winners. The time of 41a. flat was creditable.

Mal Whitefield, ex-Los Angeles prep star now of Ohio State, won the quarter mile by five yards over the Coast's best, Joe Nebolon of Washington State, in 47.8a.

Anderson Wins

Don Anderson, California comet who was runner-up to Patton in the NCAA century, held off Peters by a yard to win the 100-yard dash in 9.3a.

Jerry Shipkey of the Bruins, who wasn't able to qualify for the NCAA meet, came up with a put of 31ft. 3¼in. to take second to Michigan's Charles Fenville, whose winning put was 31ft. 11in. Ode Chandler of Stanford was third for the Coast at 31ft. 4½ in.

Trojans Score

Big Bob Chambers of SC salvaged a first place for the Coast when he won the half mile in 1m. 52.4a.

Little Roland Sisk of Troy made a show of the field in the last lap of the two-mile and won by 20 yards in 1m. 28.3a.

With Mel Patton scratching out of the furlong, the Big Nine swept the 220-yard dash in 21.6a., with Peters breaking the tape ahead of Fred Johnson of Ohio State and Bill Cook of Illinois. Mel said that his leg felt "a little tight" and, with the Coast team obviously not having a chance to win the meet, he preferred to remain idle.

Porter became the meet's only double winner when he took the low hurdles in 23.1a. Again Craig Dixon was second and he would not have been that if George Walker hadn't hit the last barrier, falling back to third.

480 relay—Big Nine (Fred Johnson, Ohio State, Bill Cook, Illinois, George Walker, Indiana, Charles Peters, Indiana), Pacific Coast (Don Anderson, California, Erik Lisker, UCLA, Bob French, SC), 58.8a. World record.

100—Don Anderson (California), 9.3a. Washington State, 9a. 11a. Washington State, 9a. 11a.

220—Chuck Peters (Indiana), 21.6a. George Walker, Illinois, Tom Mitchell, Indiana, Richard Maxwell, Ohio State, Bill Porter, Northwestern, Pacific Coast, Charles Knox, Stanford, Paul Kane, Stanford, Douglas McKee, Stanford, Craig Stone, UCLA, 21a. 22a. Former meet American and world records were 20.8a. 21a. 21a. 21a. American record, Texas, 1947, 21a. World record, Texas, 1947, 21a.

400—Mal Whitefield (Ohio State), 47.8a. Joe Nebolon (Washington State), 49a. Johnnie (Michigan), 47a.

100—Don Anderson (California), 9.3a. Charles Peters (Indiana), 9a. 11a. Bill Cook (Illinois), 9a. 11a. Bill Cook (Illinois), 9a. 11a. World record, 9a. 11a. World record, 9a. 11a. World record, 9a. 11a.

200—Fred Johnson (Ohio State), 21.6a. Bill Cook (Illinois), 21a. 22a. Fred Johnson (Ohio State), 21.6a. Bill Cook (Illinois), 21a. 22a. Fred Johnson (Ohio State), 21.6a. Bill Cook (Illinois), 21a. 22a.

400—Bob Chambers (SC), 52.4a. Bill French (Ohio State), 53a. 54a. Bill French (Ohio State), 53a. 54a. Bill French (Ohio State), 53a. 54a.