

# Jeffrey Ties World Mark

**Stanford Sprinter  
Runs 9.4s. Century  
in Long Beach Relays**

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A human powerhouse with all the speed of a meteor thundered 100 yards in 9.4s. yesterday to equal the established world running record for that distance at the 12th annual Long Beach Relays.

It was Clyde Jeffrey, powerfully built sprinter from Stanford University, who brought 4000 fans to their feet. Hurling himself down the runway, his husky legs churning into the firm ground, he finished more than five yards ahead of his competitors, all of whom were among the Pacific Coast's best.

## **SLIGHT WIND**

There was a slight but chilling wind at Jeffrey's back. For a while the fans feared that it might have been strong enough to disallow the record, but a check of the wind-velocity instrument revealed that the speed of the breeze was only two and three-fourths miles per hour.

The time of 9.4s. equals the record held jointly by Frank Wykoff, former Southern California speedster, and Jesse Owens of Ohio State.

The secret of Jeffrey's success yesterday was that he shook himself of his one weakness—his start. The raven-haired Indian flew away from his blocks as fast as did Mickey Anderson and Jim Ruffin, his chief foes. He took a definite lead after 20 yards and edged away as the race progressed. Anderson was second and Ruffin third.

## **OTHER HIGHLIGHTS**

Jeffrey's brilliant performance was the highlight of the meet, which also saw the following take place:

1.—Stanford display some all-around power which spells trouble for Southern California when Dean Cromwell's men from Troy attempt to protect their reputation as the nation's leading track team. There wasn't any point score kept, but the Indians would have won by a mile if there had been.

2.—Louie Zamperini cop his third consecutive invitational mile, thereby winning permanent possession of the Frosty Martin trophy. Louie probably will have to build an addition to his house if he expects to display the huge ornate symbol of his triple triumph.

## **MADRID SPURTS**

Zamperini kept well within himself in taking the race in 4m. 22.2s. He let the others set the pace, grabbed the lead on the backstretch of the final lap, and withstood a thrilling but futile bid by little Bobby Madrid

