

Coast Stars

Rout Big Ten

Trojans Lead Western Team to 101-35 Win; Zamperini Loses Mile

EVANSTON (Ill.) June 27. (Exclusive)—Track and field stars from the Pacific Coast Conference, with Southern California predominating in flashing style, overwhelmed the Big Ten tonight in Dwyer Stadium, 101 to 35. Five records in the inter-conference competition, which was begun last year, were broken, two of them by Southern Californians.

Southern California, which is the best college track team in the nation and holds the Pacific Coast, the I.C.A.A. and the national collegiate championships, scored 82 of the winners' points tonight. The Trojans won three events, too, five second places and tied for one second.

ZAMPERINI UPSET

The feature of the meet was the defeat of Louis Zamperini, also of Southern California.

The Trojans captured three events—120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles and javelin throw.

Ten thousand spectators watched the twilight games, postponed last Saturday because of rain.

Two athletes, Arnold Nutting of California and Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, were double victors. Nutting won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump. Fenske captured the half-mile and the mile, and it was his victory in the mile over the favored Zamperini that took the crowd completely by surprise. Zamperini whipped the Redger runner in the N.C.A.A.

TWELVE YARDS

So tonight, when Fenske flashed across the finish line twelve yards in front of Zamperini, he had received satisfaction from the Trojan star. The manner of achievement was doubly satisfying.

Zamperini was willing to run the fifth place in the early laps, but he carefully followed Fenske, who was fourth. Leonard Spencer of California set the pace and his time of 67s. for the first quarter, 71s. for the next quarter-mile and 68s. for the third lap were exactly as if Fenske had planned it that way.

At the start of the last lap, Jimmy Smith of Indiana sprinted into the lead, followed closely by Fenske. Zamperini lagged in following and the Big Ten runners, with Fenske now in front, had ten yards advantage going down the backstretch. Moreover, Zamperini wasn't willing to pass Smith on the south turn. Zamperini's sprint finally whipped Smith, but by this time Fenske was so far ahead Zamperini's task was impossible.

SLOW RACE

Fenske's time for the mile was 4m. 20.0s., probably the slowest mile either he or Zamperini has run this year and certainly their slowest in major competition.

Dave Altman of Ohio State won the high jump championship with a mark of 6ft. 6 1/2 in., one inch better than Bob Lane of California could clear.

The Big Ten's other championships, a new meet record, went to Wisconsin's Walter Mohl, who ran two miles in 8m. 13.0s. in

