

Flat Races

Provide Win

Indians Get Revenge for Dual Meet Loss in Raisin City Clash

BY CHARLES CURTIS

FRESNO, May 11.—Stanford University avenged the dual meet defeat at the hands of Southern California a week ago by toppling the mighty Trojan track and field forces on the 14th annual West Coast relay meet tonight.

'Old Bill' Ellington's Indians won four of the five relay events, picking up 40 points by that means alone, and finished the evening with 79 3/4 points to 61 1/2 for Troy. UCLA had 32 3/4, Fresno 11, College of Pacific 4, San Diego 2 and San Jose, 2.

SECOND DEFEAT

These relays have been held 14 times with the Trojans participating in all but the first event. And tonight marked only the second time that Coach Dean Crosswell's S.C. spike warriors have tasted defeat in the Raisin City classic. Once they were tied, in 1938, and then the Indians took first honors the following year.

Tremendous strength in all of the flat races from sprints through the mile gave Stanford its victory tonight, coupled with injuries to a number of key Trojan performers.

Record missed

Cornelius Warmerdam, after winning the special invitational pole vault event at 14ft. 6in., made three unsuccessful attempts at a new world's record height of 15ft. 2 1/2in. He failed to come close on any try.

Kenny Dills of Troy won the actual college pole vault at 14ft. 2in.

Southern California started off well enough, edging out the Indians in the feature medley relay which opened the program despite Paul Moore's 4m. 11.7s. mile for Stanford. Louis Zamperini anchored the Trojans to their victory.

The Trojan medley quartet missed by a wide margin the record of 9m. 59.4s. for which they were aiming, being clocked in 10m. 8.5s.

But Zamperini and Moore furnished a large supply of thrills in the closing yards of their mile event.

TOUGH RACE

Zamp took the baton with a 25-yard advantage over Moore. But at the end of three laps the lanky Indian runner, who had beaten the Trojan twice in the dual meet last week, had pulled even with Zamperini and went into a short lead which he held until they reached the tape.

Then Louis sprinted like a madman and with a final second surge pulled into the finish line with a margin which couldn't have been more than six inches. Zamperini was clocked unofficially in 4m. 14.7s.

PEOPLES UPSET

The Southern Californians picked up more valuable points in the javelin when Hugo DeGroot, suddenly regaining his best form, beat out his teammate, Bob Peoples, with a throw of 239ft. 11 1/2in. for a new meet record. Peoples had 238ft. 2in.

The 12,000 fans who thronged the stands at Fresno State College saw two 9.5s. 100 yard dashes.

First Harold Davis, Salinas Jaycee sensation, took the Junior College century finals in new national Jaycee record of 9.5s., breaking the mark held, among others, by Clyde Jeffrey, now of Stanford.

Then in the next race Jeffrey turned on his usual big push in the closing yards to edge out Mickey Anderson of Troy. Jeffrey was also timed in 9.5s., tying the meet mark, but Anderson was a scant yard behind. It was probably the finest 100 Mickey had ever run.

The race was costly to the Trojans, however, for Barney Wil-

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He reinjured a muscle which had kept him idle early in the year and pulled up after running in third place for most of the race.

TROJANS COLLAPSE

With the collapse of the Trojan sprint relay combinations and strong pair-getting by the Indians in the field events went the S.C. hopes for victory in the meet.

Wills was kept out of the four-man 480 but the other Trojans were likewise injury-ridden. Bob James, running the second stretch for Troy, slowed down almost to a walk when he wrecked his leg. Dean Rickman also was hurt during the race, in which Stanford won with the Bruins next and Troy third.

Then later, in the four-man 880, a makeshift Trojan combination finished third with Stanford and Bruins again getting the top places.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Stanford also easily took the two-mile relay with each member of the Indian team lengthening out on his rival.

Stan Anderson's fine efforts in shot and discus gave the Indians two first places while Trout and Cornett likewise got into the money. ST's Don McNeil finished second to Anderson in the shot with a throw of 507. 15 1/2 in.

There was another Trojan casualty in the high jump when Gil Lacava reinjured his ankle and failed to place. Johnny Wilson won at 6ft. 5 1/2 in., missing three shots at the 6ft. 8 in. mark.

BRUIN JUMPERS HOT

Russ Wolf of the Indians got over the 6ft. 4 1/2 in. mark to get the place points.

U.C.L.A. cleaned up the broad jump honors as expected with Pat Turner hitting 24ft. 7 1/2 in. and Bill Lacfield came three inches behind him. Stanford and Trojan leapers were shut out of the event.

The Trojans got back some much-needed points in the high hurdles when Don Hommel and John Newsum came in one-two. Stanford was blanked as Dick Simpson, who was running about third at the time, stumbled over the last hurdle, but Stanford came back in the concluding mile relay with its expected victory. The Indians were in the strange position of trailing U.C.L.A. at the end of two laps, but Craig Williamson and Charley Shaw opened up to beat the Bruins by a healthy margin. The Bruins soundly thumped the Trojans, too.

TARTARS TRIUMPH

Compton Jaynes scored his third victory in the junior college section, amassing a total of 33 points. Los Angeles took second with 26 23/30 while San Mateo was next with 23 1/2.

Besides the S.C. century by Davis there was another national jaynee mark set. San Mateo's fast quartet turned the four laps of the mile relay in 2m. 18. 10 to shade Compton's meet and national record.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CLASS

400m.—Oregon (S.C.) 1:20. 1/2 in.; Fresno (S.C.) 1:20. 3/4 in.; Stanford (Fresno State) 1:20. 3/4 in.; Williams (Stanford) 1:20. 3/4 in. (New meet record, old mark 1:20. 1/2 in. Open, S.C. 1:20.)

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