

ALAMEDA HI WINS PREP TRACK MEET

Transbay Boys Upset Dope in
Taking North Coast C. I. F.
Championships at Stanford

By Harry Hayward

Providing thrills galore, battles by the score, tears, cheers and even a few cuss words, some 200 or so high school youths settled the North Coast section C. I. F. track and field championships yesterday at Stanford Stadium. When the dust of numerous frays had settled Coach Louis Jolly's Alameda boys were found to have upset the "works" and captured the title with a total of 30½ points.

Favored Berkeley youth sat disconsolately in second place with 18½ digits while the almost equally liked San Jose team was third with 15.

Your collegians give you world records, perhaps; they give you color, and sometimes great thrills. But these prep boys make emotions run the gamut from glee to gloom with a thrill in every effort. Such was the meet yesterday, a meet which attracted a mere handful of spectators, but afforded those few, mostly doting parents, all the entertainment an Olympiad could provide.

TWO RECORDS FALL.

Records were smashed, two of them, and in no uncertain style. Others would have fallen but for

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Berkeley Gets Second, San Jose High Third

Two Records Broken; Paul Garrett of M Diablo Hangs Up New Mark in Pole Vault

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the high wind which swept the straightaway and nullified the efforts of many an inspired youth.

First to put a crease in the record sheet was young Paul Garrett of Concord, the feat being performed in the pole vault, when he leaped the creditable height of 12 feet 5 1/2 inches. This upset Walt Hulsman's old mark of 12:43 1/2 and started the second guessers prattling ament which institution of higher learning Garrett would attend.

Next came Tony Resetar on the scene with a broad jump of 21 feet 11 1/2 inches to win the event and upset the old mark of 21:8 established in 1929 by Wren of San Jose. Came Resetar again with another try for a better record and success—22 feet 4 1/2 inches that "bird like" flight measured this time.

Resetar, winning the broad and taking second in the 100-yard dash to Dean of Burlingame, captured second high point honors with eight. Dean just did nose out his rival, doing the trick in 10.2 seconds and in the teeth of a near gale.

DOUBLE WINNER.

John Wood, Berkeley youth, proved the individual point scoring hero of the day when he won both 120 and 220 yard hurdle contests in good times 16.2 seconds and 25.9 seconds, respectively. Rolston and Nellen of San Jose gave him the battle in the highs, and little Lozano of Pittsburg very nearly hipped his lankier opponent at the tape in the furlong barriers.

Next on the list of notable performances was the mille run turned in by Tommy Lee of Concord. This youth trilled for three-quarters and then jumped to the fore to win by 10 yards in 4 minutes, 39.8 seconds, within a fifth-second of the record.

SCHWEEN WINS.

Eloyd Schween of Salinas hurtled his slight body some 6 feet 1/2 inch into the ozone to come within a half-inch of the record in this event. He was given a good battle by Ball of Berkeley, the latter clearing 6 feet even for the second position.

The classic race for the quarter-mile prize was won by Ray Bridges of Vallejo, he going right to the front and staying there to win by four yards over Hitchings of Alameda with a colored lad, Francis, third. Time was 51.7 seconds.

TIEBURG VICTOR.

Big husky lads in the discus were led by Tieburg of Piedmont when he threw 126 feet with all the aplomb of a veteran. This was six feet better than Westfall of Alameda could accomplish.

The 12-pound shot putting effort went to Back of Palo Alto with a toss of 46 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Little Euler of Alameda, after being relegated to fourth place in the 100 yard dash, came through with a finishing spurt which would have done credit to "Hec" Dyer in the furlong. He passed Selsback of Vallejo right at the tape to be clocked in 23.2 seconds.

Euler, by the way, won the lone first place for the winning Alameda team. It was balance on his squad which did the trick for Coach Jolly yesterday, not individual stars.

Winners of first four places in each event earned the right to contend in the State championship tilts next Saturday at Visalia.

Summaries:

100-YARDS—Won by French (P. G.); Cook (S. F.), second; Walton (AL.), third; Eszter (P.), fourth. Time—2:04.4.
200-YARDS—Won by French (P. G.); Eszter (P.), second; Nova (AL.), third; Peterson (S. F.), fourth. Distance—100 feet, 2 inches.
300-YARDS—Won by Dean (Bu.); Resetar

(W.), second; Vallejo (Be.), third; Eu (AL.), fourth. Time—1:0.2.

120 HURDLES—Won by Wood (Be.); Raton (S. J.), second; Nallen (S. J.), thl Martella (Sa.), fourth. Time—16.2.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Schwenn (Sa.); B (Be.), second; Thorpe (AL.) and Sta (Va.) tied for third. Height—6 feet, 1 inch.

440-YARDS—Won by Bridges (Va.); Hittings (AL.), second; Francis (P. A.), thl Thomson (AL.), fourth. Time—1:51.7.

SHOT PUT (12 pounds)—Won by Bu (P. A.); Galkins (AL.), second; Kield (P. B.), third; Rhoda (Seq.), four Distance—40 feet 9 1/2 inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Lee (Co.); Rice (J.), second; Kaleva (Be.), third; Harr (Pi.), fourth. Time—4:39.8.

POLE VAULT—Won by Garrett (Co); Wheeler (Pi.), second; L. Marcum (A) third; Anderson (P. A.) and Doran (Va) tied for fourth. Height—12 feet, 2 inches. (New N. C. S. record. Old ms 12 feet 4 1/2 inches by Hulsman, S. 1925.)

DISCUS—Won by Tieburg (Pi.); Westf (AL.), second; Acquistano (S. J.), thl Sijne (Pi.), fourth. Distance—126 fe

220-YARDS—Won by Euler (Ala.); Se back (Va.), second; Sauer (S. J.), thl Vallejo (Be.), fourth. Time—23.2.

220 HURDLES—Won by Wood (Be.); I zano (Pi.), second; Beach (AL.), thl Rishi (Ta.), fourth. Time—25.9.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Resetar (W Renn (AL.), second; Treadwell (Bu third); Vallejo (Be.) and Tiese (Sa.), ti fer fourth. Distance—22 feet, 4 1/2 inch (New N. C. S. record. Old mark, 21 fe 8 inches by Wren, S. J., 1929.)

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Salinas; Pa Alto, second; Alameda, third; Piedmar fourth. Time—1:34.5.

JEWISH TEAMS TO COMPETE IN MEE

Annual Track Events Slate
Next Sunday at Kezar; Trans
bay Organizations Are Entere

Track and field meet held ar nually under the auspices of th Jewish Community Athletic Leagu will be staged in Kezar Stadiu Sunday noon, May 24, George Schlitter, chairman of the game committee, said last night in ar nouncing that Jewish organization from the entire bay region will participate.

The meet is sanctioned by th Pacific Amateur Athletic Associa tion of California and is open to the general public.

The B'nai B'rith will be well represented at the meet by Oakland and San Francisco lodges and Aleph Zadik Aleph chapters from both sides of the bay. Other organizations to participate include the Young Men's Hebrew Association; San Bruno Community Center, Concordia Club, Temple Shertit Israel, Oakland Jewish Center, Temple Beth Israel, Temple Emanu-El Chaverin Club of Temple Chaba Sholome and Homewood Terrace. Working with Schlitter are David A. Klein, chairman of San Francisco Lodge, B'nai B'rith, athletic committee; Ben Weiss, Al Katschinski and Adolph Kutner.

Sprinter Defeats Champion Horse

MELBOURNE (Australia)—(AP)—Jimmy Carlton, the college boy who has become Australia's greatest sprinter, met and defeated a prominent trotting stallion over 100 yards here. Carlton, who took 9-9-10 seconds to cover the distance beat the horse by three yards.

Tough Games Open St. Mary's Schedule

MORAGA—(AP)—Edward "Slip" Madigan, football coach of St. Mary's, does not believe in the doctrine of piecemeal 17 for the opening RDAYS RFE grid season. His 3, will start the 1931 schedule, playing Southern California September 26