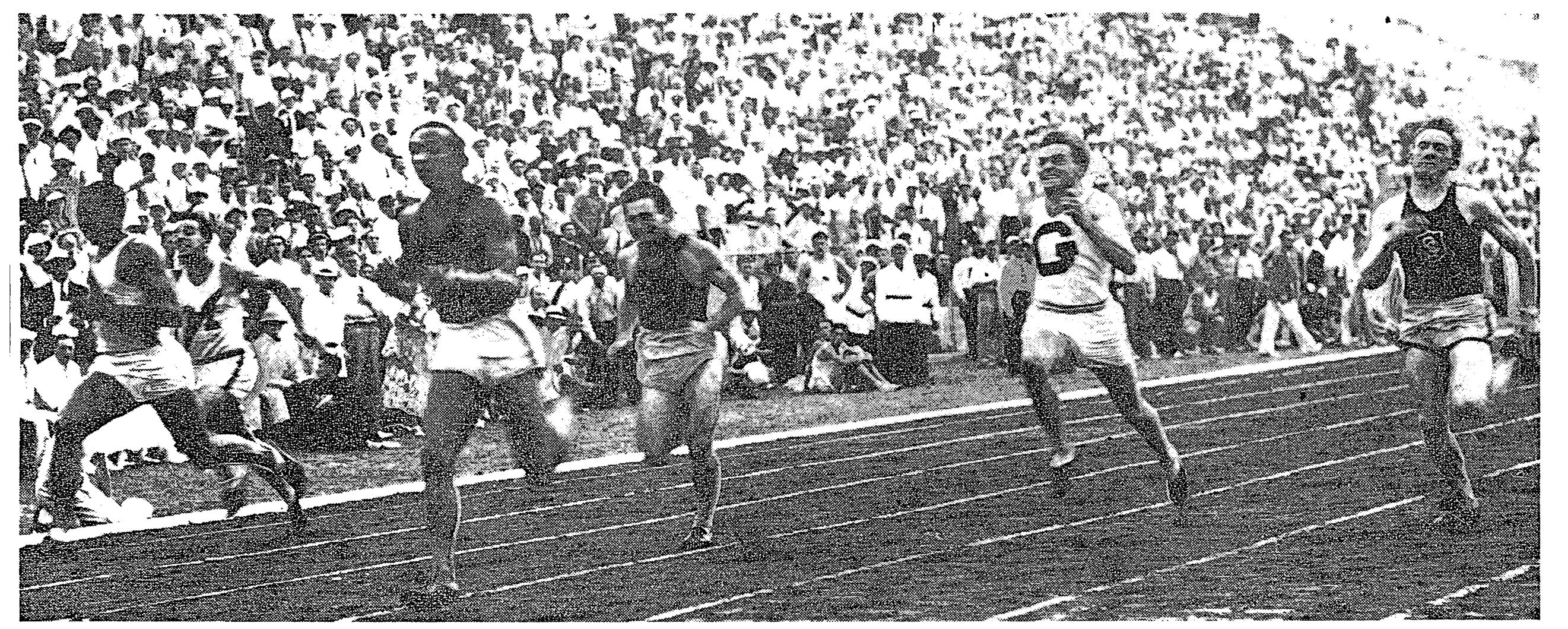
Finish of the 100-Meter Final in the Olympic Tryouts at Randalls Island Yesterday



METCALFE 2D IN SPRINT

Wykoff Also Is on Team, While Brooks and Clark Gain Jump Places.

15,000 AT NEW STADIUM

Dreyer, Rowe and Favor First Three in Hammer Throw —Veterans Upset.

EASTMAN IS THIRD IN 800

Beaten by Woodruff, Who Hits 1:49.9, and Rosenkrantz---2 Olympic Marks Bettered.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

Jesse Owens of Ohio State flashed over the Randalls Island Stadium cinders like a scarlet comet yesterday, qualified for two places on the American Olympic track and field team and established once moreif there ever had been any doubt of it-that he will be the chief United States 100-meter and broad jump hope at Berlin. The Buckeye Bullet spreadeagled the field in the century, winning by two yards from the Marquette giant, Ralph Metcalfe, as Frank Wykoff of California, an Olympian eight years ago, surprised by joining the two Negroes on the team. Owens was the broad jump leader as well, his 25 feet 10% inches, far beyond the Olympic record, giving him No. 1 ranking in that event. Johnny Brooks, Chicago Negro, was second, some seven inches behind, and Bob Clark of the Olympic Club, already a member of the decathlon team, moved in on his final leap for the third spot on the squad in this event.

Times Wide World Photo.

Left to right: Ralph Metcalfe, who was second; Jesse Owens, the winner; Marty Glickman, fifth; Frank Wykoff, third, and Foy Draper, fourth. Sam Stoller, sixth, is back of Metcalfe

Hammer Throw Third Final

Then in the dusk of a day that was filled with thrills, records, upsets and heartbreaks for the American athletic army, three hammer throwers caught the boat in the third and last of the finals that were held in the opening session of the final Olympic track and field tryouts before a crowd of 15,000. The trio of hammer tossers were Henry Dreyer of the New York A. C., Bill Rowe of Rhode Island State and Don Favor of Maine. These eight, then, are Berlin bound. So, for that matter, are the seven 400-meter finalists and the four defeated finalists in the 100 meters. The last quartet in each of these events can expect to be named tonight for the two relay teams. The presumption exists that the sprint combination will consist of Foy Draper, Marty Glickman, Sam Stoller and Mack Robinson and that in the 1,600-meter test another quartet will be chosen from among those left over in today's final: Archie

Williams, Jimmy LuValle, Al Fitch, Harold Smallwood, Bob Young, Harold Cagle and Eddie O'Brien. But nothing of this nature is

exactly guaranteed.

Peacock Fails to Make Grade

But all the drama of the day was not confined to these men and their exploits. There were the poignant failures of 'he crippled Eulace Peacock in sprint and jump; of John Anderson, 1932 Olympic champion, in the discus, and of Eddie Gordon, an Olympic champion, too, in the long jump. There were the record feats of

Forrest Towns of Georgia, surpassing the Olympic mark in the 110meter hurdles, and of Lee Bartlett of Detroit, going past the American citizen's mark in the javelin, even though as records they did not amount to a great deal.

Greater than all these, however, in the way of achievement and surprise was the stunning defeat of the seemingly invincible Ben Eastman of the Olympic Club by John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh freshman, in an 800-meter heat in time that was as startling as the victory itself.

The Pitt Negro youngster was clocked in the truly amazing figures of 1:49.9, just one-tenth of a second behind the world record. And then, to add one more incredibility to the race, Abe Rosenkrantz of Michigan Normal also beat the mighty Eastman for second place.

A Monumental Feat

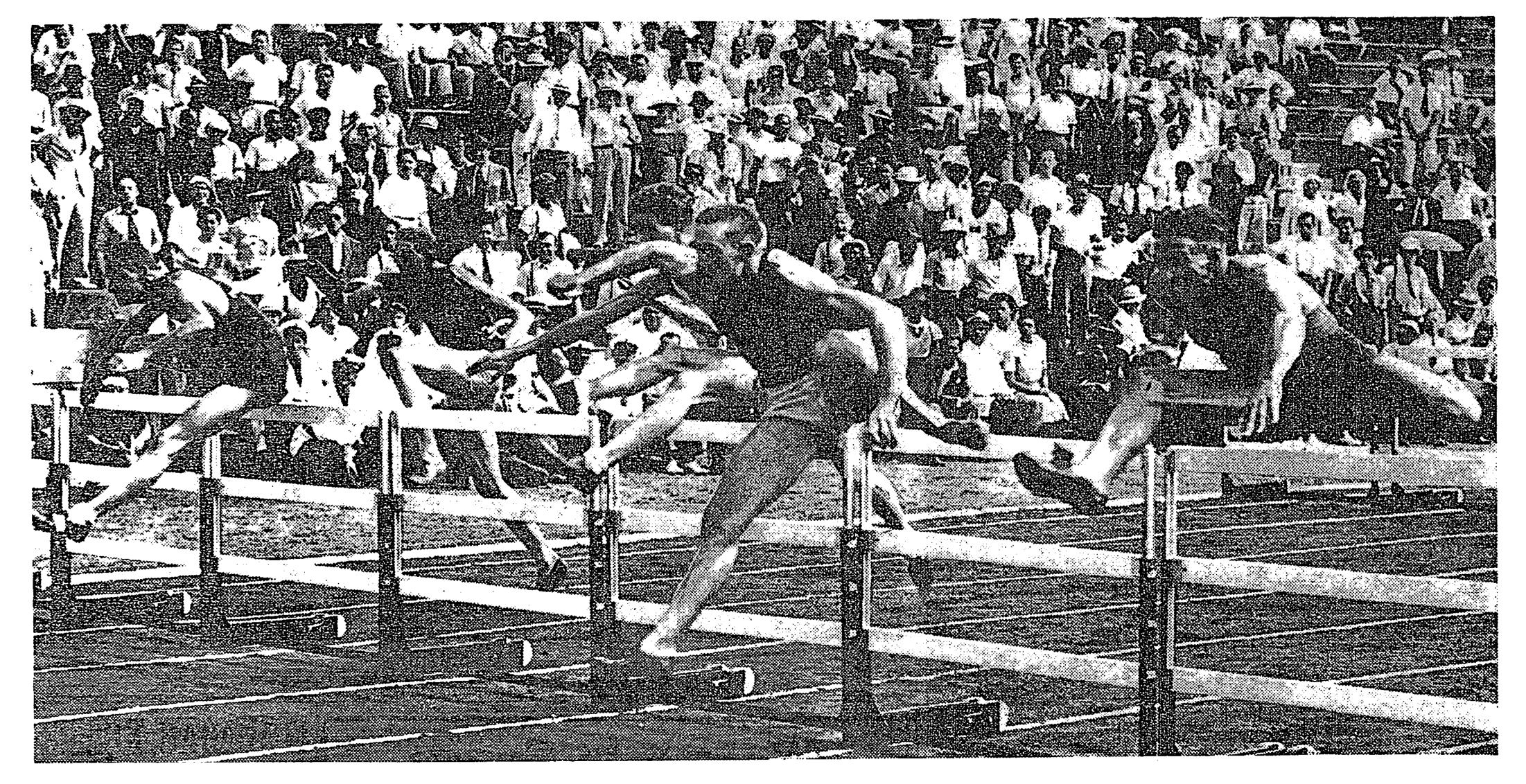
Eastman qualified for the final, well enough, but after what happened yesterday there is a wellfounded suspicion that even the superb Blazin' Ben may not make the team after all. It was his first setback at the half-mile route in five years, which gives one some idea of the monumental feat that Woodruff accomplished.

There was nothing all day that could quite match this achievement as the decks were cleared for the fourteen finals today. Athletically, the meet was a signal success, but its staging left much to be desired. A breakdown in the loud-speaker system that had been tested with perfect results a few hours before left spectators and press alike completely in the dark as to what was transpiring. Then to make things just a bit more complicated, the weather (over which the Park Department has no control whatsoever) turned for the bad. Lowering clouds and sprinkling rain added a bit more to the confusion and only a handful remained for the final events.

But enough was displayed in the

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Times Wide World Photo.

OWENS WINS TWICE IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

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opening session by the athletes to warrant the assumption that today's show will more than come up to expectations.

Stoller Takes Lead

The brightest star on the program was Owens. He ran magnificently in the 100-meter final after coming through just as nobly in his heat when he was caught in 0:10.5. The final found Sam Stoller first off his marks as the Michigan youth slammed down the straightaway to a clear lead at 60 meters.

Then out of the pack bounded Owens, pulling Metcalfe along with him. In a few long strides the two Negroes had collared and passed the Wolverine. Ten meters from the tape the Marquette heavyweight seemed to feel that he could never win. He had made the team and seemed content to let it go at that. But there was no halting on the part of Mr. Owens. He drove through to win by two yards in 0:10.4. one- tenth behind the world and Olympic record, as Wykoff flashed up toward the end to gain third place, an odd achievement, since he had to run an extra heat to become the seventh man in the final.

In the broad jump, however, Owens was out in front from the beginning, with Brooks right behind him. But Clark, a member of the Olympic Club, just eased in ahead of Kermit King of Kansas State Teachers in his last whirl at the pit. Another last-ditch qualifier was Drever of the New York A. C., who was fourth in his preliminary throws and then first on the last round, his 171 feet 11¹/₂ inches moving him ahead of Rowe, Favor and Pete Zaremba of the New York A. C. and moving the ill-fated Zaremba right off the team.

Today's Time Table TRACK EVENTS

2:15-200-meter dash, three heats. 2:30-3,000-meter steeplechase, final. 2:45-400-meter hurdles, final. 2:55-1,500-meter run, final. 3:10-200-meter dash, two semi-finals. 3:25-5,000-meter run, final. 3:50-400-meter run, final. 4:05-110-meter high hurdles, final. 4:20-800-meter run, final. 4:30-200-meter dash, final.

FIELD EVENTS

2:00-Pole vault, final. 2:00-High jump, final. 2:00-Javelin throw, final. 2:15-Shot-put, final. 2:30-Hop, step and jump, final. 3:30-Discus throw, final.

right at his back, implacable in his pursuit. The Pitt Negro held back in the straightaway that led to the final turn and then exploded his sprint just as they bounced off the turn and into the home stretch.

Eastman could offer nothing in response. His head rolled and his arms swung at a queer angle but Woodruff, for all his unorthodoxy and his ungainly striding, just raced right away.

And when Eastman was in this helpless state Rosenkrantz sped up alongside him, met him stride for stride for a moment or two and then pulled right away. finished three yards back of Woodruff's 1:49.9 and two yards ahead of the one-time Stanford flash.

The second heat was more of a sparring match. The four top-notchers there-except for Ross Bush of Southern California, the winner in 1:51.8-ran chiefly for the four qualifying places. Chuck Hornbostel was second, Harry Williamson third and Charlie Beetham fourth. These four, together with Woodruff. Rosenkrantz, Eastman and Marmaduke Hobbs, qualified for the final today, making that test, in prospect, the greatest 800-meter battle of all time.

mighty Owens nearly missed the boat entirely. He was off to a wretched start, and had to step his fastest to get in there. Naturally, he did, winning by a clear yard from Stoller as Glickman nosed past Wykoff of Glendale, Calif., for third place.

The second preliminary trial saw Draper blaze the way, but two darkskinned youngsters came bounding up in the last ten yards to supply a blanket finish. Metcalfe just slid in ahead of Draper, with Robinson inches behind the Trojan flash for third place and Harvey Wallender of Texas fourth. The time was 0:10.6.

The most significant early development was the collapse of the Olympic aspirations of Peacock. The injured Temple Negro pulled up after fifty yards and merely strode through. He concentrated all his efforts on the broad jump. As if that bombshell were not enough, another was dropped right afterward as John Hoffstetter of the New York A. C. finished a bad fifth in the second heat and O'Brien just made the boat himself by a fourth place in 0:47.6 that placed him in the final on a time basis. That, he was willing to admit, was cutting it pretty fine.

Near World Record

Williams of California, the running marvel from the Coast, was caught in 0:46.7, magnificent time that was only a half second over the world and Olympic record. He won his heat off by himself, a full ten yards ahead of Fitch of Southern California, with Young of U. C. L. A. in third place. O'Brien was a step or so back, but up close enough to make the grade.

In the other heat LuValle of U. C. L. A. ran the same kind of front race, streaked away from every one and strode through to victory in 0:47.3. Smallwood, the national champion from Southern California, was second with Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist third and Jack Weiershauser of Stanford fourth and out of the final. The first Olympic record to be surpassed was in the 110-meter high hurdles. Towns turned the trick there with a 0:14.3 performance, one-tenth under George Saling's mark and one-tenth over Percy Beard's world standard. It was really a remarkable job that the Georgia youngster did. He was fifth in a seven-man field at the third hurdle, and up ahead of him Fritz Pollard Jr., son of the old Brown football star, was whipping over the sticks in grand style. For a moment it appeared as though Towns were out of the running entirely, but then he started to travel. He fled over the barriers perfectly, chopped down leads and rival athletes with the one motion and won with plenty to spare.

Veteran Bows to Freshman

Seeing Eastman beaten was such a rare sight that the crowd was hardly willing to believe its eyes. Yet there it was happening, the smooth blond strider from the Coast being soundly walloped by an inexperienced freshman.

There had long been a theory that any one who could stay with Eastman could defeat him. The problem has always been, though, to stay with him. Woodruff did, and when he fired away with his sprint in the home stretch, Blazin' Ben was effectually extinguished.

But Rosenkrantz, a New York boy who had to go out to Michigan Normal to gain recognition, was not willing to let Woodruff get all the glory. He came thundering up in the last forty yards to nail the tiring Eastman and thus make the upset a double-barreled one.

The race was a sensational one and the superb`time merely added more fuel to the flame of the achievement. Jimmy Miller of U. C. L. A., highly touted Coast ace, was the early pace-setter, but Eastman, as is his wont, took the lead away from him as soon as possible. That was at 220 yards.

Spurts at Last Turn

Then Blazin' Ben started to burn up the cinders but Woodruff stayed

Hardin First Winner

To the beautiful-striding Glenn Hardin went the distinction of being the first Randalls Island trial winner. The handsome youth from Louisiana galloped over the sticks in the first heat of the 400-meter hurdles in his usual flawless style, had a lead at the first barrier and romped in at the head of the parade.

Estel Johnson of Southern California pressed the world-recordholder in the home stretch after a slow getaway, but once Hardin chose to step on the gas he won without trouble in the quite sound time of 0:52.9. Bob Osgood of Michigan and Ham Hucker of the New York A. C. came booming up in the straightaway to take second and third places. Johnson was fourth.

The second heat saw Dale Schofield of Brigham Young University reverse the Hardin procedure and come from behind. Phil Doherty, an unknown from Evanston, Ill., was the early pace-setter, but he faded before the final blast of the Utah ace and could do no better than third, Joe Patterson of Navy easing in for second place. Schofield's winning figures of 0:52.8 were just slightly better than Hardin's.

Owens Makes Slow Start

The qualifiers, then, for tomorrow's final were Hardin, Osgood, Hucker, Schofield, Patterson, Doherty and Johnson, the fastest fourth man.

In the initial heat of the 100 the

Pollard Takes Second

Pollard was second and Le Roy Kirkpatrick of the Olympic Club third. In the other semi-final Roy Staley of Southern California was the winner in a close brush with Al Moreau of Louisiana and Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist in 0:47.7. The others had to run an extra heat for the seventh qualifying place.

The qualifying round of the javelin throw witnessed the elimination of Johnny Mottram of the Olympic Club, the national champion, and saw that tried-and-true campaigner,

Lee Bartlett of Detroit, lead the way into tomorrow's final with a toss of 223 feet 3¼ inches.

This surpassed Jimmy Demers's American citizen record of 222 feet 6¾ inches, but was well under all the real marks that Matti Jarvinen of Finland has made-world, Olympic and American. Malcolm Metcalf of Los Angeles, the old Dartmouth intercollegiate titleholder, was in second place with 215 feet 2¾ inches, followed by Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons, the youth who pitched the spear better than 226 feet this year. But yesterday he could do no better than 213 feet 11 inches.

Bob Peoples, the schoolboy; Ralston Legore and Clarence Rowland were the other three on the outside for the present looking in.

There was nothing too surprising in this order, but there certainly was in the shot-put. Big Jack Torrance, the only American hope for victory at Berlin, was a sad fifth in the standing at 49 feet 3% inches and can feel the gangplank being moved from under his feet already.

Sam Francis of Nebraska was the leader at 50 feet 4 inches, while behind him came Jim Reynolds of Stanford, 49 feet 10% inches, and then, in order, Slinger Dunn of the Olympic Club, Elwyn Dees of Kansas, Torrance and Dimitri Zaitz of Boston College. There were no real casualties, but the order of finish was startling, to say the least. The qualifying round in the discus throw produced its great surprise, the complete elimination of Anderson, the 1932 Olympic champion. The New York A. C. Hercules was nearly twenty-four feet under his Olympic record and finished in eighth place, out of the running entirely. The leader was Dunn, with a toss of 157 feet 7½ inches, and the performances all down the line were well under what one ordinarily would expect. Ken Carpenter, the national champion, was second with 152 feet 11% inches and Paul Halleck of Ohio University third with 149 feet 7½ inches. The three trailers, temporarily at least, were Duke Wood, Phil Levy and Hugh Cannon. Since Levy, a 170-footer, hit only 146 feet $7\frac{5}{8}$ inches, it can readily be seen how much all the stars slumped in their performances. Anderson did only 138 feet 11% inches.

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