

SPORTS Edited by Owen MERRICK

George Horine Retires From Athletic Sphere

Former Star Stanford Athlete Who Jumped 6 Feet 7 Inches at Stanford Will Take Up Pastoral Life—Horine Won His Last Victory at Exposition Games When He Defeated Richards, Olympic Champion, and Other Stars—Once World Champion

Score one more for the farm. George Horine, former world's record holder in the running high jump and present national champion, has quit athletics for good. After six years of successful competition, the former Stanford Olympic star has settled down to the untroubled pursuit of agriculture. The friendly winds and rains of Winston, Mercer county, California, have blown nothing but good will to Horine's acre, and so, with a wife and baby daughter to complete the charm of existence alfresco, the former champion has bidden adieu to the game of track and field.

Horine's retirement brings to conclusion an interesting and brilliant career. Seven years back, followers of track and field believed the high jumping record of M. J. Sweeney, set in 1895 at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches, to be a buttress which would beat off human attack indefinitely. But they were wrong. Starting his work with some home-made standards and an old clothes line in the back yard of his Palo Alto home, Horine started a course of preparation which ended in the smashing of Sweeney's record on March 30, 1912, at Stanford University, and a performance on May 18, which boosted the earlier mark by 1/2 of an inch to 6 feet 7 inches. Which, to be inelegant, is "some high jumping."

An individual style. Horine's attainment can be traced to the perfection of an individual style, a sort of half roll of the entire body, combined with a wonderful spring from the take-off in front of the standards. While at Stanford, Horine was coached by Dan Houston, and though he "smothered" away many of the rough spots, Horine's success was due chiefly to personal application and self-reliance.

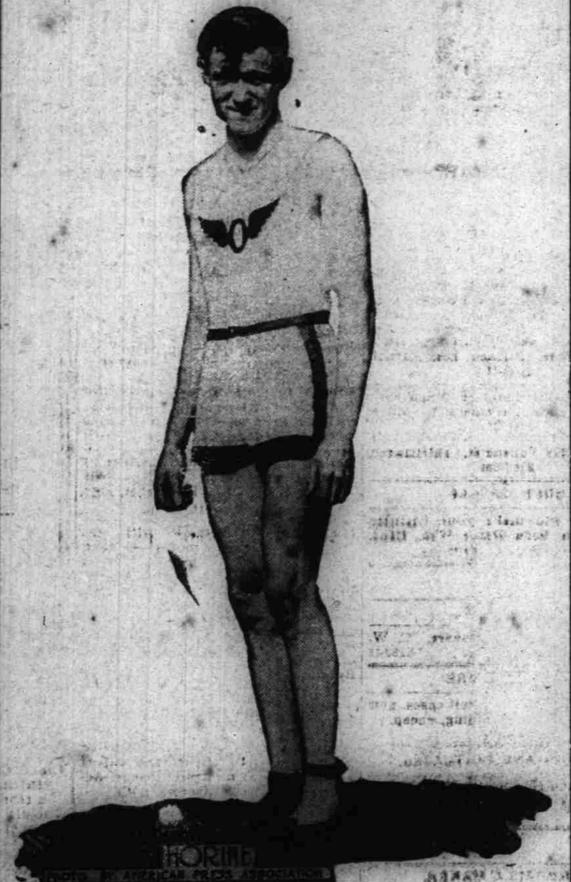
Horine finished first public amateur when he captured first place in the Stanford-California track meet of 1910. That year he cleared the bar at 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. In 1911 the cardinal star did not compete, and perhaps the year was the reason for his wretched work in the succeeding season. Starting in the spring of 1912 with some light work, he cleared the cross bar on March 10, at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. Gradually increasing his power he worked up to the great mark of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, established on March 30 while his Stanford team mates were battling with the University of Southern California. But this was not the end.

After winning the Stanford-California high jump with a leap of 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, on April 21, and capturing the Pacific coast conference event on May 5 at 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, the Palo Alto "grasshopper" reached the height

of his career at the Stanford "farm" on May 18, when he cleared 6 feet 7 inches without any part of his body touching the crosspiece. The occasion was the Pacific coast tryout for the Olympic games. Competed in Olympic Games. Chosen to represent America at the international games at Stockholm, Horine visited New York just prior to departure for Sweden. Eastern officials, incredulous of the Californian's remarkable performances, practically demanded exhibitions from Horine which resulted in overtraining and stale condition. At Travers Island, before a group of A. A. U. officials, Horine cleared 6 feet 8 inches, though the jump was not recorded as official. It was this kind of thing, after a continuous siege of training from January to June, that caused Horine to wobble when he faced the supreme test at Stockholm.

At the Swedish capital Horine, who had been expected to capture first place for America, was forced to accept defeat and gathered only third place points. Alva Richards, an American whom Horine has since beaten in competition, took first honors, while Liesche, a German entry, placed second. Horine had no excuses to offer for his defeat, accepting it gamely, though his friends understood the reason for his mediocre showing to a nice degree. Won at Exposition. Upon his return from the Olympic games, Horine went into business in San Francisco and last August, while competing for the Olympic Club, captured first place in the national senior track and field championships, held at the exposition under path. At this time the Post street star defeated a crack field with a leap of 6 feet 7 1/2 inches. That the former world's record-holder is through with the track game for good is indicated in a recent letter to friends here, which states: "No, all in all, it is a good time to stop, and so I have competed for the last time."

Former Champion Retires



George Horine, who is known around the world as the man who started the East by jumping 6 feet 8 inches in practice competition, which exceeds the world's record. The mark was not allowed, but Horine has the former record of 6 feet 7 inches to his credit, and holds the present intercollegiate record. He was defeated by Dr. Ed Beeson of the University of California, who holds the present high jump record. Last August Horine proved to the followers of track and field athletics that he was still a star by beating the best at the Exposition A. A. U. games.

GOMES BREAKS ALLEY RECORD AT Y. M. C. A.

Table with bowling scores for Y. M. C. A. Bowling League, listing names like Colts, Honolulu, Service, Cosmos, P. B. C., and Nationals with their respective scores.

John Gomes broke the alley record for league competition at the Y. M. C. A. bowling match last evening. Gomes rolled a score of 257, which is practically certain to be the high match score for the season.

Starting with a spare, a strike and a spare Gomes began a series of strikes in the fourth frame and continued striking until the tenth. He finished with nine pins and a spare at the close. His score by frames was as follows: 20, 40, 60, 90, 120, 150, 180, 210, 239, 259.

Table with bowling scores for P. B. C., listing names like Arevedo, Andrews, Rodriguez, Gomes, and Soares with their respective scores.

MASON SCORES TWICE AGAINST F GRID STARS

Table with football scores for 25th Infantry Football Series, listing teams like Company E, F, H, A, I, J, K, L, M and their scores.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOPIEL BARRACKS, Jan. 28.—It was a fast game that was played by H and F companies yesterday afternoon. H Company showed up surprisingly strong and scored 13 points almost before the game had commenced. F Company fought hard to overcome this lead and scored two touchdowns before time was called.

On the very first kick-off luck was on the side of H Company. Banks kicked off to Weatherly, who fumbled, and there was a mad dash for the ball. Mason, H Company's right end, was Johnny-on-the-spot, gathered in the oval and carried it over the line for six big points. Mason and Sewell are a pair of fast and aggressive ends, and were in the limelight throughout the game. It was Mason who a few minutes after the first touchdown received a forward pass from Banks and ran 35 yards for another six points. Banks added another by kicking goal, and the score was 12 to 0.

That the game was a hard hitting one is shown by the number of injuries. Weatherly, who was injured in the first quarter, was unable to play the remainder of the game. The game was a hard hitting one, and the score was 12 to 0.

RELAY RACE TO BE FEATURE OF CARNIVAL MEET

Athletic Officers Arrange Tentative Program for Enlisted Men at Alexander Field

Honolulu will have the pleasure of witnessing one of the best athletic exhibitions if the plans of the athletic officers as outlined go through. At a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Carnival committee rooms, members of the athletic board of the various regiments held a meeting and framed a tentative program for the big athletic meet at Alexander field on February 23 to 26 inclusive.

Capt. Norris Stayton, who has been an active booster for clean sports in Hawaii, has been appointed officer in charge of the meet for Carnival week. Capt. Stayton, with Capt. Paul Malone of the 2nd Infantry, Chaplain Ignatius Fealy of the 1st Field Artillery, Lieut. John W. Simons of the 1st Infantry, Lieut. Ernest G. Cullum of the 4th Cavalry and Lieut. George L. Van Deusen of the Coast Artillery arranged a program of interesting events for the program. Relay Event Featured. The big feature of the meet as outlined yesterday from a standpoint of rivalry is the Schofield to Honolulu relay. As suggested, this relay will be a big feature and the tentative program gives the largest purse to this event, amounting to \$72. The final decision to stage the relay event is certain to be a big boost to athletics in Hawaii.

The schedule as made states that one team not to exceed eight men will be entered from the 1st Infantry, 1st Field Artillery, 4th Cavalry, 20th Infantry, 2nd Infantry, Coast Defense, Signal Corps, Engineers, Hospital Corps and National Guard of Hawaii. With a strong team entered from each department there should be rivalry enough to make the fans take a big interest in this event. Race on King Street. The race will start at the Custer gate at 5 a. m. of February 26 and the course will be along the main road from Schofield Barracks to Honolulu, along King street to Punahou street, and up Punahou street to the gate at Alexander field and around the track to the right of the judges' stand. Each team will be limited to eight men, but a team will be allowed to enter as many men under that number as they wish. One of the teams already has announced that it will have six men entered, and the athletic fans will watch with interest the result of the contest between a six-man and an eight-man team.

A number of valuable cash prizes have been offered for the many events scheduled, and the committee has named a number of men as probable officials who know how to handle a meet in a capable manner. In the sprints the various regiments will have an opportunity to pit their speed burners against Mills and some of the other sprint men of the 25th Infantry. In the recent meet the timers announced that one man had run a heat in the mud in 9:4.5. This time, although not official, shows that the 25th Infantry has a number of speed burners, and it is possible that a man who can do 10:1 in the century will be developed at the coming meet.

Men who can do 10 flat are not growing on every bush, and if the fans can see a finalist win out in 10:1 on a fast track that will be satisfactory. Any time around 23 in the running will be welcomed, and as Mills has a good mark in the 220, it is expected that he will go after a new mark in the next competition. The mile relay and 800-yard run promises to be big features, while the novelty events such as a baseball throwing relay will surely be appreciated by those not familiar with this line of athletics. The committee should be commended for their hard work and attention to detail in outlining the preliminary plans, and with a capable list of officials the meet should prove to be a banner event in the history of our athletics.

Enlisted men's athletic meet to be held February 23, 24, 25 and 26: 100-yard dash—Prizes \$4, \$2, \$1. Finals February 26. Tug of War (dismounted)—Prizes \$33, \$22, \$11. Finals February 26. 800-yard run—Prizes \$5, \$3, \$2. Finals February 26. Throwing baseball. 2-mile relay—Prizes \$12, \$9, \$5. Finals February 26. 220-yard dash—Prizes \$4, \$2, \$1. Finals February 26. Shoe race—Prizes \$2, \$1. February 22. Sack race—Prizes \$2, \$1. February 24. Staggered race—Prizes \$4, \$2. February 25. Cantipede race—Prizes \$5, \$3, \$2. February 26. Wall scaling—Prizes \$24, \$18, \$12. February 28. Mile relay—Prizes \$24, \$18, \$12. February 26. Wrestling—Prizes \$10 to winner in each class. Finals February 26. Honolulu to Honolulu relay—Prizes \$100 to winner. February 28. 100-yard dash—Prizes \$2, \$1. February 22.

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