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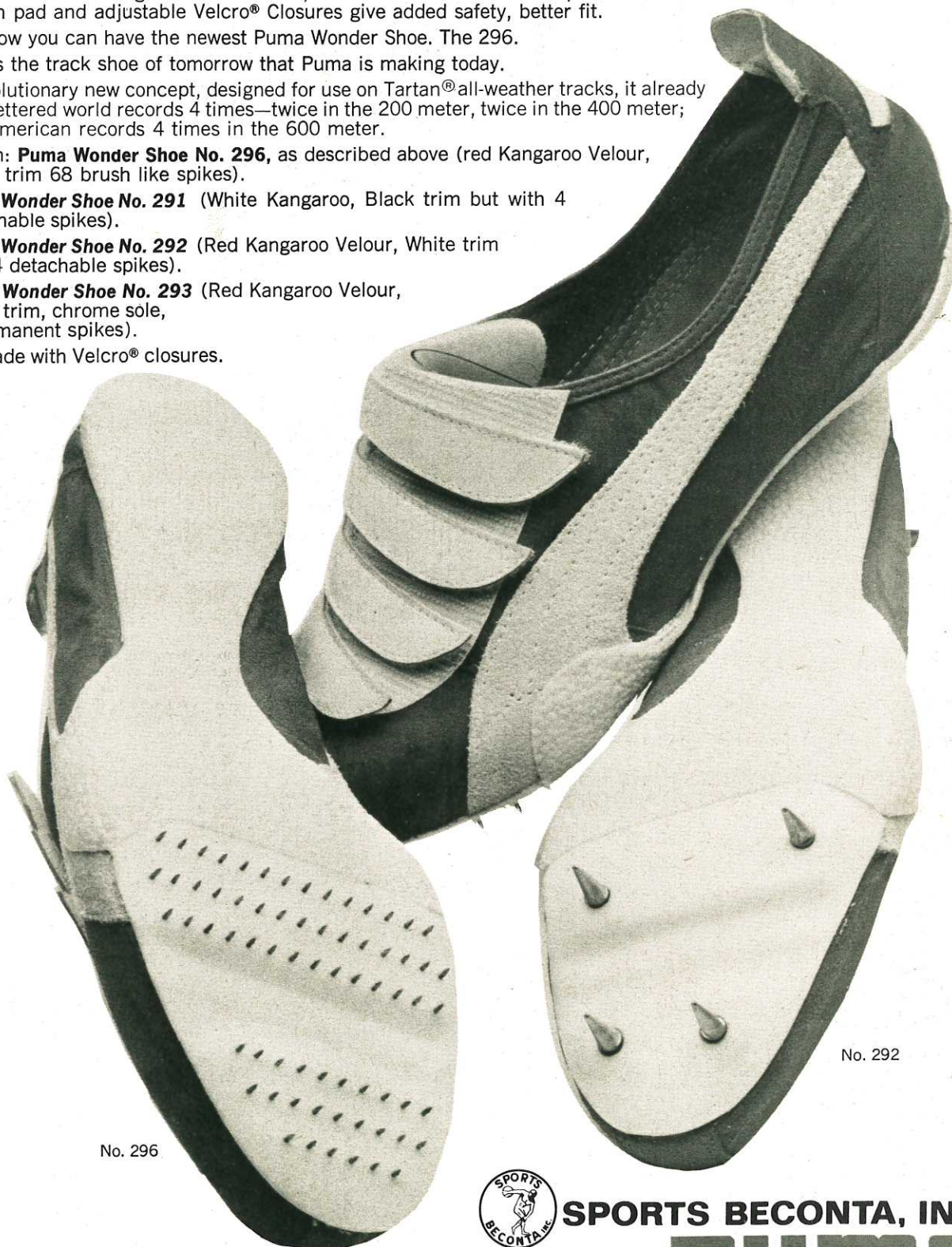
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## Mark of Excellence



MARK MURRO (above) casts a heroic pose as he prepares to send the javelin on a 292'8" flight. Leigh Bradbury took this picture at twilight in Tempe just before Murro released his American and collegiate record toss. A week later, Mark met JORMA KINNUNEN (left), the Olympic silver medalist, at Berkeley. Murro had tons of power but not as much control, and throws of 290-plus and 285-feet landed outside the sector. Kinnunen, shown here in Don Chadez's photo at Modesto, sent his winning 282'11" effort right down the middle.

### NEWS ROUND-UP

## Murro Zaps Jav 292'8"

Murro, marathoners and middle-distances. These three ingredients made for a marvelous two weeks of track. Mark Murro's part in the dramatics was a 292'8" javelin fling that netted him the American and collegiate records. A throw that might have landed even farther downfield landed outside legal boundaries the next week when he lost to Jorma Kinnunen. At any rate, Murro is history's third-best javelinist and became that before his 20th birthday.

Recovered from knee problems that left him at less than his best during Olympic year, Derek Clayton ran the fastest marathon of all-time with 2:08:33.6 in Belgium. That is miles of 4:54 each.

A US high school senior, Chuck Smead, did some plenty fine marathoning, too. He ran 2:23:04 and beat runners of Olympic caliber around a hilly course.

In the middle distances, the year finally got its first four-minute men. They came in a bunch as four did it in the Kennedy Games. Chuck LaBenz arrived first with 3:58.4, and Sam Bair (3:58.4), Bob Day (3:58.6) and John Lawson (3:59.5) were close by. The half-mile remained fast. Felix Johnson ran a relay 1:45.7 and open 1:48.6 one week and a solo 1:47.3 the next. Byron Dyce's winning time in the IC4A race was 1:47.4. Rice's mile relayers won easily at Modesto in 3:06.1 and very difficultly at Berkeley with 3:05.1 as UCLA had the same time.

George Amundson of Aberdeen, S.D., boosted the high school discus record by more than 14 feet to 211'4". Meanwhile, his older comrades were having some great matches. Jay Silvester twice beat Ludvik Danek, 211'2" to 209'11" and 208'10" to 203'8", in meets where 200-feet was commonplace.



DEREK CLAYTON  
(Photo by Frank Simek)

# News Round-up

## US Highlights

### Mid-American: Sink Hardly Sunk in Steeple

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 23-24 (from Hal Bateman)--Sid Sink rose above a flock of fine distance runners to headline the Mid-American Conference championships here this weekend. The sophomore from Bowling Green State opened on Friday by winning the steeplechase in 8:55.0, dropping his career best by over five seconds and beating a good field by at least 60 yards. On Saturday, he won the mile in 4:07.4--another PR--and later finished second in the three-mile with 14:04.8--3.2 slower than his best.

The three-mile went to Kent State's Art Coolidge, who did a good weekend's work himself. He ran 13:59.8 in the three after running second in the previous day's six-mile with 28:51.0. Bob Bertelsen of Ohio U won the longer event with a fast 28:45.0, and 29:00.0 gave Paul Talkington (B Green St) only third.

Tom Randolph's eight races were the reason Western Michigan won the team title with 163 points to Ohio U's 157. After qualifying in the 100, 220 and 440 on Friday, Randolph started his Saturday work by anchoring the winning 440 relay team that ran 41.0. A little later, he nipped Ohio U's Jerry Marshall to win the 440 in 47.2. With only 10 minutes rest, Tom ran the 100 but stumbled coming out of the blocks and went unplaced. In the 220, he settled for second in 21.4 as Orin Richburg of Kent State, the 100 champ in a wind-aided 9.4, ran a windy 20.8. Randolph, one of Western Michigan's top scholar-athletes with a B average in social work, wound up his day by running just fast enough to give his team a 3:16.9 victory in the mile relay.

Les Smith of Miami, the NCAA indoor vault champion, got his best mark of the outdoor season with 16'7". Ohio U's Don Fish had another long javelin toss as he won with 248'3".

Other highlights: 3000mSt, 2. Don Leedy (Ohio U) 9:05.8. DT, Pete Miller (Miami) 176'2". HT, Ron Hungarter (Ohio U) 175'0". Teams: 3. Bowling Green State 98; 4. Miami 87; 5. Kent State 73; 6. Toledo 39; 7. Marshall 3.

### WAC: Murro Moves to 3rd All-Time With 292'8"

Tempe, Ariz., May 23-24 (by Nurdy Jensen)--A brash youngster made shambles of the American and collegiate records in the javelin, and along with a gutsy performance by Ralph (Iron) Mann of Brigham Young highlighted the seventh annual Western Athletic Conference championships.

Mark Murro, a 19-year-old sophomore (he turns 20 June 4) at Arizona State, is fast becoming the scourge of the "old man's" event, the javelin. He broke the American (284'8" by former Arizona Stater Frank Covelli), colle-

giate (284'0" by John Tushaus), WAC Conference, WAC meet, stadium and ASU school records with a heave of 292'8" in Friday's preliminaries. The mark puts young Mark third on the all-time world list. Murro, who did not throw in the finals on Saturday, had a series of 260'0", 292'8" and 279'8". The record toss was to the right and Murro felt a throw down the middle would have added to the distance.

Ralph Mann single-handedly secured the team title for Brigham Young with two sterling showings within 40 minutes of each other. He ripped off the nation's fastest time in the intermediate hurdles, winning in 50.4, then came back to anchor the winning mile relay team (3:08.7)--the race that sewed up BYU's second straight WAC championship with 72½ points to El Paso's 69.

The hottest competition came in the 880, where in heat two of the prelims six people bettered the 1:49.8 WAC record but only four could qualify for the final where Wayne Jensen's 24-hour-old 1:49.3 record was shattered by Steve Bergeson (BYU) in 1:48.8. Swede Tomas Ericson of New Mexico finished a tenth back. Jensen, of Wyoming, had barely held off Arizona State's Chuck LaBenz in Friday's 880 heat as both ran PR 1:49.3s. They met again the next day in the mile, LaBenz pulling out a 4:01.3 to 4:01.8 win over the Wyoming runner who'd never bettered 4:06 previously. In the three-mile, Tarry Harrison (Colo St) and Jerry Jobski (Ariz St) turned on a hot pace that shook them loose from El Paso's Kerry Pearce. Harrison eked out a 13:29.8 to 13:31.0 victory over Jobski, easily career bests for both, as Pearce trailed at 13:46.6.

Each of the eight schools entered won at least once. The meet's only double winner was jumper Peretti Pousi of Brigham Young with stadium marks in the long jump at 25'6¼" and the triple at 51'7". Arizona freshman Lorenzo Allen got his seventh seven-foot high jump of the year while winning at 7'0". El Paso's Paul Gibson matched his high hurdle best with a 13.7 triumph. A major upset came in the 100 when Mike Frazier of Wyoming outsprinted Arizona State's Jerry Bright in the last 10 yards for a 9.6 victory. Some 3500 fans viewed the finals in 90° heat under windless conditions.

Other highlights: 220, Bright 21.2. 440, Ron Taylor (Utah) 47.1. 880, 3. Dan Tague (El Paso) 1:49.6; 4. Greg Jones (El Paso/F) 1:49.6; 5. Stan Bergeson (BYU) 1:49.7. Heats: II-3. Chris Fisher (El Paso/F) 1:49.5; 4. Stan Bergeson 1:49.6. Mile, 3. Fisher 4:03.7; 4. Web Loudat (NM) 4:04.1; 5. Pete Romero (El Paso) 4:04.3. 3000mSt, Pearce 9:00.6. 440IH, 2. Tom Phillips (NM/F) 51.6; 3. Dick Miller (Ariz St) 51.9. Heats: I-1. Mann 51.3. LJ, 2. Jim Blaisdell (BYU) 24'11". PV, Paul Heglar (El Paso) 16'0". SP, John Birkelbach (El Paso) 58'2½". DT, Ervin Jaros (NM) 180'0"; 2. Mike Hoffman (BYU) 179'1". JT, 2. Roy Waddell (Ariz) 244'4"; 3. Terry Halmi (Wyo) 240'11". 440R, Brigham Young 41.0. MileR, 2. Utah 3:09.4 (Busby, Winegar, Peterson, Taylor); 3. El Paso 3:09.5 (Perry, Miller, Jones, Tague). Teams: 3. Arizona State 46½; 4. New Mexico 34; 5. Arizona 22; 6. Utah & Wyoming 17; 8. Colorado State 10.



ORIN RICHBURG doubled successfully in the Mid-American meet with windy 9.4 and 20.8 wins. (Photo by Don Roesse)



He didn't win a race at the Western Athletic Conference meet, but Wyoming's WAYNE JENSEN got impressive career bests of 4:01.8 and 1:49.3. (Photo by Charles R. Conley)



Brigham Young's STEVE BERGESON continued the trend of fast halves in conference meets. He won the WAC in 1:48.8, a tenth ahead of TOMAS ERICSON of New Mexico. (Photo by Charles R. Conley)



FELIX JOHNSON was at his best at Modesto. His 1:45.7 here gave Prairie View the sprint medley title. (Don Chadez)

The California Relays high hurdles resulted in a rare occurrence: a defeat for WILLIE DAVENPORT (2nd from left). His Olympic teammates LEON COLEMAN (2nd from right) and ERV HALL (left) outran Willie, all clocking windy 13.5s. Coleman claimed the narrow victory. TOM WHITE (right) ran 13.6w in fourth, Tennessee freshman BILL HIGH (3rd from left) 13.7w in fifth and DALE FREDERICK (3rd from right) 13.9w in seventh. (Photo by Don Chadez)



## California: Felix 1:48.6, 1:45.7r, Wisconsin 7:17.8

Modesto, Calif., May 24 (by Corder Nelson)--Cognizant track fans enjoyed high-quality competition in the 28th California Relays although less discerning spectators were disappointed by the absence of world records and neck-and-neck finishes.

Three meet records were broken and one tied, and John Carlos was voted the outstanding performer by quantity-conscious newsmen. Carlos beat speedy Oliver Ford in both sprints, taking the 100-meters by a yard in 10.1 and the 220-yards in 20.4 by a yard and a half. San Jose State trailed Kansas in the 440 relay up to the last handoff, but Carlos came out of the passing zone in front and pulled away.

Little Jorma Kinnunen, Finland's Olympic silver medalist, powered the javelin high into a strong wind to set a meet record of 270'11", his best off a grass surface by about six feet. Big Bill Skinner of Tennessee was less than a foot under the old record at 268'0".

Otis Burrell cleared a meet record 7'13 3/4" to overwhelm Olympic silver medalist Ed Caruthers (6'10") in the high jump.

Neal Steinhauer added 14 inches to Randy Matson's meet record in the shot put. His 66'5 1/2" beat San Jose State newcomer Richard Marks' surprising 63'10", a PR by 19 inches. Bruce Wilhelm hit 63'6 3/4" for third.

The high hurdles field, as strong as the Olympic final, resulted in a wind-aided tie with Hayes Jones' meet record of 13.5. Willie Davenport had his poorest start and trailed by a yard at the first hurdle. He gained powerfully in the middle and was in contention at the ninth hurdle, but he faded badly. Leon Coleman led all the way and barely held off Erv Hall's speedy finish for a 13.5 second. Tom White was close to Davenport at the end as Willie had 13.5 and Tom 13.6. Richmond Flowers lost fifth to his impressive freshman teammate, Bill High, 13.7 to 13.8.

Jay Silvester, who set a world record of 218'3 3/4" here last year, threw into another favoring wind and reached 211'2" on his first throw. The former world record holder Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia challenged Silvester with successive throws of 204'0", 207'0" and 209'11". Jon Cole had a foul of 207-feet and placed third with a good 203'11". Only the first four received more than three throws, yet 17 athletes hit 182-feet or better and 11 exceeded 190-feet.

Most impressive victories came in the three featured relays where competition was supposed to be close. In the two-mile relay, Villanova expected to win over several strong teams. A national record seemed certain and a world record possible, but the first three legs were run tactically, not for speed. Villanova failed to run away in the first two legs. On the third leg, Wisconsin's Ray Arrington shot past the pack with 220 to go and handed off 12 yards in front after a 1:49.0 half. Marty Liquori had done 1:49.8 on the same leg for Villanova, and Pete Farrell had brought the New York AC up with 1:48.4. Mark Winzenried widened the gap to 20 yards with a 51.8 quarter he thought was slow, increased it to 25 yards on the last curve, and held it even though he tied up a little at the end of his 1:46.7 leg. Wisconsin's 7:17.8 missed the American record by only four-tenths of a second. Art Sandison brought Washington State from fourth place on the anchor leg of 1:47.2, outkicking Villanova's Frank Murphy (1:49.7) by three yards in the stretch to take second, 7:21.2 to 7:21.6.

The mile relay resulted in an equally impressive victory for Rice over favored Villanova and UCLA. Conley Brown put Rice into a two-yard lead with his 46.1 second leg, Steve Straub opened a wide lead with 46.4, and Dale Bernauer finished 30 yards ahead with his controlled 46.3. Larry James, off last, pulled Villanova up to second with his 45.3. Rice ran 3:06.8, Villanova 3:10.5 and UCLA--without Wayne Collett--was third in 3:10.6.

Prairie View A&M shattered the opposition in the sprint medley once Felix Johnson took the baton. The gigantic Johnson took over in fourth place, moved ahead of supposedly good half-milers, and ran steadily away to win by 15 yards. His 1:45.7 leg gave Prairie View a time of 3:16.3. Johnson came back 2 1/2 hours later and won the open 880 in 1:48.6, leading all the way.

A good 5000-meter race matched Mexico's Olympic place-winner Juan Martinez against Gerry Lindgren and Tracy Smith. Lindgren led most of the way, but he slowed after a 4:19.6 mile, passing two-miles in 8:54.0 and 10 laps in 11:13.4. Smith burst into the lead with two laps to go, but Martinez followed easily, took the lead after the three-mile, and won by 10 yards over Lindgren in Mexican record time of 13:44.0. Martinez ran his last 440 in 59.2 and his last 880 in 2:00.5. Lindgren finished in 13:45.4, with Smith a second back.

The 880 relay, with San Jose State absent because of a twinge in Ronnie Ray Smith's leg, resulted in the closest race of the twilight meet. Clyde Glosson of the Houston Striders, a team which false-started twice but was allowed to race anyway, took off around the last curve three yards behind Southern. Forty yards from the tape he was a yard behind Ira Gordon and apparently unable to gain, but he kept trying and a great lean won in 1:23.8. Southern got 1:23.9.

Hal Connolly's most recent comeback resulted in a 221'1" hammer victory. Lee Evans entered the straightaway of the 440 a yard ahead of Southern Cal freshman Edsel Garrison and beat him by five yards in 45.8. AAU champ John Mason showed a strong kick to win the mile in 4:00.5, his best-ever, with a last lap of 58.2. Ron Whitney tried alternating legs in the intermediate hurdles and had to chop his stride two or three times before winning in 51.9. Bob Seagren lost the vault to John Pennel, both making 17'0", but Bob's first and third attempts at 17'10 1/4" were good ones.

Other highlights: 100(6.9mph wind), Andy Hopkins (Hous Strid) 9.5. 100m(0.67mph), 2. Ford 10.2; 3. Bill Hurd (N Dame) 10.2; 4. Earl Harris (Okla St) 10.3. 220(5.1mph), 2. Ford 20.5; 3. Lee Evans 20.8. 440, 2. Garrison 46.5; 3. Fred Newhouse (P View A&M) 46.6. 880, 2. Tom Von Ruden (Ft MacA) 1:48.8; 3. John Perry (Hous Strid) 1:48.8; 4. Joe Quigley (N Dame) 1:49.0. Mile, 2. Barry Brown (NYAC) 4:01.2; 3. Wade Bell (Ore TC) 4:01.5; 4. Dennis Savage (Westmont) 4:02.0; 5. Duwayne Ray (Chico St) 4:02.9; 6. Bill Schabram (Oxy) 4:03.0; 7. Rick Riley (Wash St) 4:03.1; 8. Mike Mullins (Strid) 4:04.1; 9. Ian Jones (Strid) 4:04.2. 5000m, (Lindgren 13:19.6 at 3Mile; Smith 13:20.0; Martinez 13:20.2) 4. Mario Perez (Mex) 13:59.6 (13:36.6); 5. Mike Manley (Strid) 14:07.8 (13:42.0); 6. Doug Wiebe (Ft MacA) 14:10.6; 7. John Lawson (P Coast) 14:20.6. Open 120HH(1.2mph), George Byers (Kans) 13.8; 2. Herman Franklin (Sn Cal) 13.9. Heat III(3.4mph)-1. Franklin 13.5. PV, 3. Jon Vaughn (UCLA) 16'6"; 4. Chris Papanicolaou (San Jose St) 16'6". LJ, Gayle Hopkins (P Coast) 26'1"/3.35mph (f, f, 25'9 1/2", f, f, 26'1"); 2. Stan Whitley (Kans) 25'10 1/2"ok; 3. Bob Beamon (Seafarers Union) 25'6 1/4"/2.68mph; 4. Stan Royster (unat) 25'6"/5.8mph; 5. Phil Shinnick (USAF) 25'4"/7.6mph; 6. Gerry Whittaker (Ore St) 24'11 1/2"ok; 7. Darrell Horn (Athens) 24'10 1/2"nwi. TJ, (no wind info), Doug Ford (Strid) 50'8 1/2"; 2. Les Bond (Athens) 50'2 1/4"; 3. Dave Smith (P Coast) 50'1 1/2"; 4. Lincoln Jackson (Athens) 49'11 1/2"; 5. Denny Rogers (UCLA) 49'11". SP, Steinhauer (65'11 1/2", f, 65' 1/4", 66'5 1/2", 66'4", 65'9 1/2")... 4. John Hubbell (Wash) 62'2 1/2"; 5. Jay Silvester (Cougar TC) 61'3"; 6. Lachen Samsam (Athens) 60'3 3/4"; 7. Mark Ostoich (UCLA) 60'1 1/2"; 8. Steve Marcus (UCLA) 58'10 1/4"; 9. Carl Wallin (Ft MacA) 58'7 3/4". DT, 4. John Van Reenen (Wash St) 201'9"; 5. Gary Carlsen (Strid) 198'2"; 6. Gary Ordway (P Coast) 193'4"; 7. Dave Weill (Athens) 192'0"; 8. Don Tollefson (P Coast) 191'6"; 9. Larry Kennedy (Athens) 191'3"; 10. Tim Vollmer (Ore St) 191'0"; 11. Ed Kohler (Strid) 190'2"; 12. John Powell (San Jose St) 187'7"; 13. Bill Neville 187'6"; 14. Joe Keshmiri (Nev) 186'5"; 15. John Bakkensen (Portland TC) 185'6"; 16. Miles Lister (P Coast) 184'0"; 17. Steve Davis (Stan) 182'6". HT, 2. George Frenn (P Coast) 217'7"; 3. Wayne Pangburn (Ft MacA) 194'7". JT, 3. Frank Covelli (P Coast) 253'3"; 4. Ben Laville (Strid) 252'0"; 5. Larry Stuart (Strid) 250'0"; 6. Drew Stevick (Whitworth) 245'3"; 7. Stu Hunnings (Wash St) 244'10". 440R, San Jose State 39.7 (Sam Davis, Kirk Clayton, RR Smith, Carlos); 2. Kansas 39.9 (Byers, Mickey Mathews, Whitley, Julio Meade). Sec II-1. Rice

40.4 (Allan Lee, Askey, Doug Belzung, Bernauer); 2. Washington State 40.5; 3. California 40.6. MileR, 4. Houston Striders 3:11.2 (Hal Francis 45.9). 2MileR, Wisconsin (Gary Thornton 1:51.8, Don Vandrey 1:50.2); 2. Washington State (Dennis Margadant 1:52.4, Dave Fox 1:49.9, Bob Martin 1:50.5); 3. Villanova (Andy O'Reilly 1:51.3, Chris Mason 1:50.8); 4. New York AC 7:22.6 (George Germann 1:51.9, Bob Zieminski 1:52.4, Herb Germann 1:49.9); 5. Kansas State 7:25.6. SMedR, Prairie View A&M (Alvin Dotson, Newhouse, Ball 48.1); 2. Oregon State 3:18.3 (Ernie Smith, Greg Marks, Pat Collins 46.3, John Lilly 1:48.7); 3. Notre Dame 3:19.8 (Quigley 1:49.8). DMedR, Fort MacArthur 9:43.0 (Dave Adkins 47.8, Jere VanDyk 1:52.7, Bob Day 2:55.4, Von Ruden 4:07.1).

## Meet of Champs: Hopkins 9.2, Milburn 13.7

Houston, Texas, May 30 (from Jack Shepard)--Two teenagers pulled off impressive victories in the Houston Meet of Champions staged under cloudy skies with gusty 80° breezes.

Andy Hopkins, a freshman at Stephen F. Austin last year before joining up with the Houston Striders this campaign, zipped a 9.2 century with the benefit of a legal 2.0 mph tail wind. The watches read 9.2, 9.2 and 9.1, to give Hopkins a life-time best by a tenth. Texas Southern freshman Robert Taylor had two yards on the field at the 50, still held a yard advantage by 70 but Hopkins blew past him in the final 20. Taylor sliced his best by two-tenths to 9.2 as well. Ben Vaughn of Georgia placed third in 9.4 and came back to record a personal record by a half second with an into the wind 20.6 furlong. He had a measurable advantage coming around the curve and actually let up near the finish as Baylor soph Ronnie Allen (20.9), Texas A&M soph Curtis Mills (21.0) and Taylor (21.0) closed slightly.

A high schooler, Rod Milburn of Clark, Opelousas, Louisiana, claimed co-spotlight with Hopkins. In his second race over the 42" hurdles, he improved 0.5 seconds to 13.7 for a national high school record. Richmond Flowers held the previous best at 13.8. With the benefit of a 3.5 mph breeze, he tagged Texas A&I's Bob Daniels (13.8) and Texas Southern's Bill Simples (14.0).

Felix Johnson kept up the pressure in the half-mile as he led all the way (through a 52.2 quarter) to win again, this occasion in 1:47.3. He anchored his Prairie View A&M teammates to a 3:07.0 mile relay win with a 46.0 split.

Felix, thinking ahead to his race in Berkeley the next day, let up slightly on the homestretch but still won as he pleased by a second over Oklahoma's Cline Johnson (1:48.3). Trailing were John Perry (1:49.0) and Tulane's Richard Rogers (1:49.5). Prep Willie Blackmon of Wheatley, Houston High ran the nation's fastest schoolboy time this year of 1:50.5 for fifth. In the mile relay, Felix's effort came as a solo as teammate Fred Newhouse had put the race on ice with a swift 45.2 on the third leg after Al Dotson scooted 46.8. Abilene Christian finished 1.3 seconds to the rear as Ronnie Crawford's 46.1 was the quickest split.

Al Coffee, LSU's surprising freshman quarter-miler, came within six inches of failing to qualify for the finals but returned in the finals with a 46.4 that stopped Lamar Tech freshman Jackie Colbert, even with a 46.6 best-ever. Roger Colglazier of Abilene Christian finished third in 46.7.

Clemson's Roger Collins trailed by 10-feet as he came up for his fifth throw and by two-feet on his sixth, when he unleashed a personal best of 258'11". North Texas State's Bill Schmidt was runner-up at 245'8". Chuck Wiley, now representing the Houston Striders, inched up his life-time high to 16'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the vault.

Other highlights: 100, Heats: I (9.0 mph wind)-1. Hopkins 9.4. Mile, Jim Crawford (Harding) 4:05.7. 3Mile, Chris McCubbins (Ft Sam Houston) 13:49.2; 2. Peter Morales (Baylor Fr) 13:56.2. 400H, Dennis Cotner (Okla) 52.0; 2. T. C. Minor (P View A&M) 52.0. HJ, Jonathan Robinson (Tex Sn) 6'10". LJ, Hal Oswald (Okla St) 25'4"w. TJ, Hector Serate (Tex Sn) 50'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 2. Ronnie Murphy (McNeese St) 49'7"w. SP, Sam Walker (SMU F) 57'3". 440R, Houston Striders 39.7 (Hopkins, Mike Fray, Clyde Duncan, Glosson); 2. Texas A&I 40.4; 3. Texas A&M 40.4; 4. ACC 41.0; 5. Prairie View A&M 41.0.

## IC4A: Dyce Eases to 1:47.4, James' 46.6 Tough

New Brunswick, N. J., May 30-31 (from Jim Dunaway)--Byron Dyce came up with his fastest half-mile of the year and Larry James went through an agonizing experiment in the 440 as both retained their titles in the IC4A Championships here.

Dyce was three-tenths back of Andy O'Reilly's 52.4 quarter pace, sitting comfortably behind Frank Murphy. The Irishman from Villanova took the lead entering the last backstretch and Dyce moved with him. They were even until the stretch when Dyce simply sprinted away for a 1:47.4 victory as Murphy's 1:48.0 was sufficient to secure second place. Dyce commented, "I like a fast pace but I don't like to set it so this was great for me. As long as I stayed on Murphy's shoulder I knew I could out-kick him." Harvard's Keith Colburn ran 1:48.7 in third, his fastest since 1967, Yale's Steve Bittner placed fourth in 1:49.3, O'Reilly finished fifth in 1:49.7 and Rutgers' Bill Muir and Holy Cross' Art Martin broke their school records with their 1:50.3s in sixth and seventh.

James blazed through an extremely fast first 110, making up three staggers by the time he entered the back-stretch. He won with 46.6 and wasn't visibly hurting at the end, but 20 minutes later he was still gasping for breath. Between pants, he said, "I wanted to try this because I've never done it before. I want to learn to run a faster first half of the race."

Marty Liquori wanted to get under four minutes in the mile but no one would set the necessary pace. He followed a 65.5, 2:09.2, 3:08.5 tempo before winning as he pleased in 4:03.4. The most notable casualty was Maryland's John Baker who was sixth in 4:08.0. Jerry Richey ran off with the three-mile win in 13:41.4 with Yale's Frank Shorter second with 13:45.2 and three others under 14-minutes.

Other top marks in the meet staged in clear, 90° weather were, on Friday, Dick Drescher's 187'2" discus win as all six of his efforts surpassed the meet record, and Dick Narcessian's 194'6" hammer win, while on Saturday,

Tom Donnelly of Villanova ran 8:51.0 in the steeple and Rutgers' John Hanley hurdled 51.5 for the intermediates. New Hampshire's Jeff Bannister was third in a career low 52.4--and can't even utilize this talent in the decathlon. Maryland edged Villanova in a tight team battle, 53 to 52, while Morgan State and Yale tied with 23 in third place.

Other highlights: Mile, 2. Brian Kivlan (Manh) 4:04.5; 3. Chris Mason (Vill) 4:06.0. 3Mile, 3. Dick Buerkle (Vill) 13:47.0; 4. George Wisniewski (NYU) 13:53.6; 5. Ron Stonitsch (CW Post) 13:58.4. 3000mSt, 2. Greg Rogers (Pitt) 9:07.0. 1200H, Erv Hall (Vill) 13.9 nwi. SP, John Hanley (Md) 59'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HT, 2. Charles Ajootian (Harv) 188'5"; 3. DeWitt Davies (Dartmouth) 187'10"; 4. Roger Best (Bowdoin) 181'9"; 5. Jack Panzica (Adelphi) 178'11". JT, Jack Bacon (Md) 249'0"; 2. Dave Reiss (Md) 246'2"; 3. John Gaydeski (Lafayette) 238'3". Other teams: 5. Rutgers 17; 6. Pitt 15; 7. Harvard 13.



The east's top two collegians in their weight events, DICK NARCESSIAN (left) and RICH DRESCHER, picked up IC4A titles. Narcessian, possible successor to his brother as NCAA champ, won the hammer at 194'6". Drescher's 187'2" led discus throwers. (Photos by Al Session)

## Kennedy: LaBenz, Gray, Collins Outshine Vets

Berkeley, Calif., May 31 (by Joe Henderson)--The Kennedy Memorial Games was to be a meet featuring world record holders Jim Ryun, John Carlos and Charlie Greene, along with other notables such as Wade Bell and Karl Salb. Ryun picked up the microphone himself and announced to the crowd of 15,500, "I'm sorry but I have to drop out" (he had a badly swollen knee). Carlos pulled out after his father died in New York Friday. Greene pulled up with a hamstring pain after 85 yards of the 100. Bell had an asthma attack minutes before the half-mile start. Salb missed his plane connections. Yet in all the hubbub of a highly competitive meet blessed with loads of exciting new talent, the big five were hardly missed. In fact, with them gone, one of those newcomers was able to make his exciting talent more obvious in each of their events. Chuck LaBenz in the mile, Mel Gray in the 100, Pat Collins in the 880 and Bruce Wilhelm in the shot, along with superb javelin, discus and mile relay competitions made it a meet well worth the national television coverage it got.

Mark Murro has had trouble with his javelin flying off to the right of the sector, and it has accounted for his only two losses this year. The second one was today. Jorma Kinnunen, the pale little Finn, had a fine day and the significance of his victory can't be discounted. With a tricky, shifty wind that sometimes helped and sometimes hurt, he had throws of 282'11" and 280'6". Murro's down-the-middle best was 270'8". He was primed for something big on his first try, rumbled down the runway and threw so hard he ended up on his face. The spear flew and flew and slapped down in the third lane of the track. The distance was in the neighborhood of 295-feet but wasn't measured. He fouled by two feet. On his last throw, Murro again hit the track with what looked like a 285-footer. The judge studied the landing zone then threw up his red flag, a correct but most unpopular ruling. The javelin had landed inches outside the sector boundary. Frank Covelli got a little-noticed 273'5" that shunted 19-year-old Murro to third.

Jay Silvester responded for the second straight week to the imposing threat of Ludvik Danek, with Al Oerter added this time. Danek, who said, "I've been having good practices this year but I don't seem to do that well in competition," warmed up with 201- and 208-feet. Silvester watched all this, then stepped into the ring for his first measured toss and hit 208'10". Danek had 203'2" his first time up, and 203'8" and 200'11" later. Oerter, for his part, reached 203'0". Those marks got the Olympic bronze and gold medalists only third and fourth. Tim Vollmer slipped in ahead of them with a PR-equaling 204'2" on a day when wind conditions were generally favorable.

Ryun's unexpected absence from the mile gave LaBenz the chance to be



Oregon State's PAT COLLINS (5) scored a big upset at the Kennedy Games, winning the 880 in 1:48.9 from (l-r) JOHN LILLY, MIKE MOSLEY, hidden RICH JOYCE, FELIX JOHNSON and trailing CHRIS FISHER. What's more, Collins did it with one shoe-lace untied (note left foot). (Photo by Don Chadez)

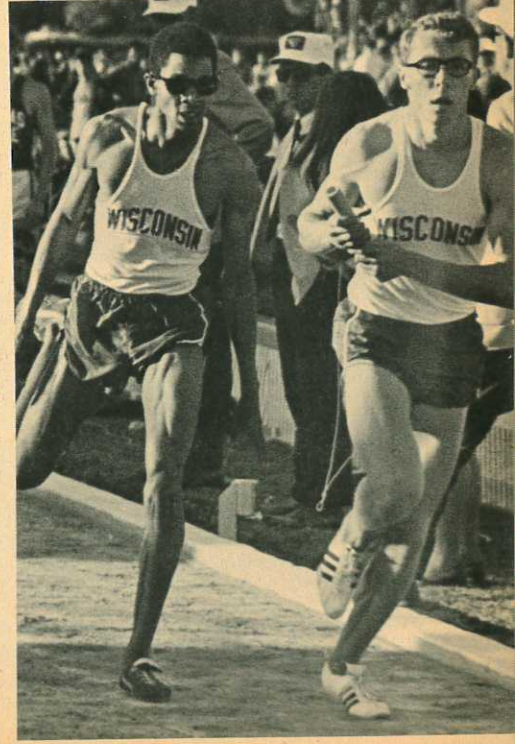


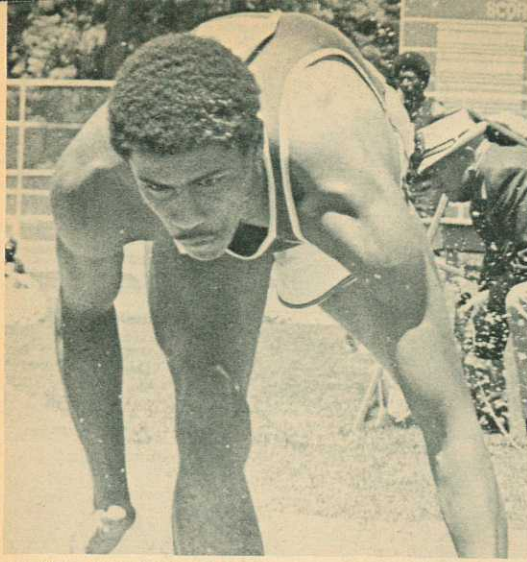
Even without ailing Jim Ryun, the Kennedy mile was fast and exciting. Arizona State's CHUCK LA BENZ (3) closed fast for a career-low 3:58.4 win, edging SAM BAIR (1), same time and also a PR, and BOB DAY (9), 3:58.6. JOHN LAWSON (x) got a PR 3:59.5 in fourth. (Photo by Jeff Kroot)

## Middle Distance Runners Come Alive

Wisconsin's two-mile relay team combined for a 7:17.8 win at Modesto, just four-tenths off the American record. LEFT: Wisconsin was ahead from the beginning as GARY THORNTON ran 1:51.8. DENNIS MARGADENT (left), GEORGE GERMANN (center) and DAVE PETERSON are still up here.

CENTER: DON VANDREY (second from right) covered his leg in 1:50.2 and passed to RAY ARRINGTON. Villanova's CHRIS MASON and MARTY LIQUORI were still with them. RIGHT: But at the final pass, after Arrington's 1:49.0, MARK WINZENRIED had a clear lead and his 1:46.7 iced the race. (Chadez)





ABOVE: HENRY HINES, the unexpected leader among US long jumpers and the national JC record holder leaps 25'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for second at the Kennedy Games. Hines, of Sacramento CC, owns a seasonal top of 26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". (Photo by Don Chadez) RIGHT: MEL GRAY (left) might have won the Kennedy 100 even if Charlie Greene hadn't pulled up. Gray beats LENNOX MILLER, EDDIE HART, LARRY HIGHBAUGH and second-placing OLIVER FORD. Gray, Ford and Miller had windy 9.4s. (Jeff Kroot)



something more than a probable fast runner-up. The well-muscled Arizona State junior led the quarter in 58.5 then stayed away from the pace-setting scene until the last turn. There he formed a three-man front with Bob Day and John Lawson that kept Sam Bair from bursting ahead. Lawson gave way first, then Day. Bair escaped his cage and closed to less than a foot behind, but LaBenz held on as both clocked 3:58.4--fastest in the world this year and first under four minutes. Day was two-tenths back and a pleased Lawson, who lacked the sheer speed of the others, hit 3:59.5. Mexican Jose Neri came sprinting ahead at the end of three laps, smiled as he crossed what he thought was the finish line and stopped. He couldn't muster the energy to resume more than a jog once he realized his error.

It's likely Greene wouldn't have won the 100 even if his right hamstring had held up. Gray, running with power resembling Bob Hayes', was firmly in charge when Greene grabbed his leg, and the Missouri football player got an impressive if not fast (windy 9.4) victory over a field of two 9.2 and three 9.3 men. Gray was satisfied "considering I've worked only three days in the last two weeks."

Bell's forced withdrawal left the 880 field without an apparent challenger to Felix Johnson. But then, Johnson had run a 1:47.3 half and a 46.0 relay leg the night before in Houston before flying to Berkeley. He still went out powerfully and passed the quarter ahead in 53.6. With 220 left, it became apparent Felix had left something in Houston. Mike Mosley caught him first, and Collins--supposedly Oregon State's third half-miler--was moving. Collins caught them both coming into the last stretch and kept moving. He beat Johnson by a half-second with 1:48.9. Collins said he was so nervous before the race he forgot to tie a shoelace. The loose end hooked on a spike and saved him from an embarrassing loss.

That mile relay was a first-class thriller. Rice's Bill Askey established a lead right off with 46.5, and left UCLA struggling desperately to catch up. Conley Brown widened the Rice gap to runaway proportions with his 45.9. UCLA's third man, Len Van Hofwegen, brought his team 10 yards closer and back into the struggle with his 45.8 to Steve Straub's 47.0. Straub handed Dale Bernauer a four- to five-yard edge on dangerous Wayne Collett. Collett made that up in the first 50 and the two ran side by side like fast friends. Bernauer's inside position turned out to be the advantage he needed in a race decided by hundredths of a second. He kept Wayne outside him around the last turn and kept him a half-stride back down the long last stretch. Collett dived vainly at the tape. Both teams ran nation-leading 3:05.1s with Rice winning. Collett had 45.2 to Bernauer's 45.7. Far back, Lee Evans ran a hard 330 then eased off to do 45.4. San Jose State had planned to go hard with Carlos, but ended up running 3:11.4 for sixth without him. With San Jose out of the 440 relay, Southern California whipped through an easy 39.6.

Mike Manley had no help with pacing after two laps but got the country's fastest steeplechase of the season with 8:43.6. Conrad Nightingale and Bob Price both lagged during the middle laps but sprinted in like milers for 8:45.8 and 8:46.6. Two other winners came up with PRs. Bruce Wilhelm, who attempted to put an end to talk about his left-handed shot putting record by saying, "Being left-handed has no bearing whatsoever in my event," put the shot 64'8" for a two-inch improvement. Stan Whitley added a half-inch to his long jump best, and a quarter-inch to Jesse Owens' ancient stadium record, with 26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Both Ron Whitney and Evans deviated from tradition in their 440 races and led from early stages. Whitney alternated lead legs, 14-stepping the intermediate hurdles in 50.6 to destroy Gary Knoke, second in 51.1, and US leader Ralph Mann, fifth in 52.0. Evans went out fast and won the flat one-lapper comfortably in 45.8.

On a day when only two others could make the opening height of 16'0", Dick Railsback won the vault at 17'3". He had a good second try at 17'10".

Other highlights: 100, 2. Oliver Ford (Sn) 9.4; 3. Lennox Miller (Sn Cal) 9.4. Heats: I-1. Greene 9.5. II-1. Gray 9.4. 220(7.5mph), Ford 20.6; 2. Miller 20.8; 3. Mike Goodrich (Ind) 20.9. 440, 2. Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal F) 46.3; 3. Jim Kemp (Ft MacA) 46.6; 4. Jim Burnett (Phila PC) 46.9. 880, 3.

Mosley 1:49.5; 4. John Lilly (Ore St) 1:49.7. Mile, 5. Tom Von Ruden (Ft MacA) 4:02.4; 6. Cliff West (Cal F) 4:04.4; 7. Arne Kvalheim (Ore) 4:05.2. 5000m, Juan Martinez (Mex) 13:51.8; 2. Mario Perez (Mex) 14:00.6; 3. Jerry Jobski (Ariz St) 14:02.0; 4. Tarry Harrison (Colo St) 14:09.8; 5. John Mason 14:15.0. 3000mSt, 5. Kerry Pearce (El Paso) 9:08.4. 120HH(into 1.2mph), Willie Davenport (Hous Strid) 13.5; 2. Tom White (Strid) 13.6; 3. Herm Franklin (Sn Cal) 13.8. Heats: I-1. White 13.9; 2. Franklin 13.9; 3. Davenport 14.0. 440IH, 3. Paddy McCrary (Athens) 51.5. HJ, Otis Burrell (Strid) 6'10"; 2. Peter Boyce (Stan) 6'10"; 3. Ron Jourdan (Fla) 6'10"; 4. Ed Caruthers (P Coast) 6'10"; 5. Clarence Johnson (Cal) 6'10". PV, 2. John Pennel (Strid) 16'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Robert Sprung (Tenn) 16'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Chris Papanicolaou (San Jose St) & Jon Vaughn (UCLA) nh. LJ, 2. Henry Hines (Sac CC) 25'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Gayle Hopkins (P Coast) 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 4. Bob Beamon (Seafarer's Union) 25'0"; 5. Stan Royster 24'7"; 6. Tom Smith (Ore) 24'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 7. Periti Pousi (BYU) 24'6"; 8. Marion Anderson (San Jose St) 24'6"; 9. Phil Shinnick (USAF) 24'1". TJ, Pousi 52'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 2. Mohinder Singh (Cal Poly/SLO/F) 51'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Lincoln Jackson (Athens) 51'3"; 4. Darrell Horn (Athens) 50'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 5. Dave Smith (P Coast) 50'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 6. Bill McClellan (Sn) 49'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 7. Tom Massey (Stan) 49'7" w. SP, 2. John Hubbell (Wash) 61'5"; 3. Steve Wilhelm (Kans) 61'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. Richard Marks (San Jose St) 60'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Lachen Samsam (Athens) 60'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, 5. Gary Ordway (P Coast) 193'8"; 6. Gary Carlsen (Strid) 192'11"; 7. Jon Cole 190'1"; 8. John Powell (San Jose St) 183'7"; 9. Dave Weill (Athens) 183'3"; 10. Larry Kennedy (Athens) 182'0". HT, George Frenn (P Coast) 214'7"; 2. Hal Connolly (Strid) 208'2"; 3. Wayne Pangburn (Ft MacA) 196'6"; 4. Larry Hart (Ft MacA) 196'3". JT, 4. Bill Skinner (Tenn) 255'11"; 5. John FitzSimons (P Coast) 252'7"; 6. Les Tipton (Ft MacA) 250'8"; 7. Gary Stenlund (H Valley TC) 250'8". 440R, Southern Cal (Rich Coulter, Fred Kuller, Garrison, Miller); 2. Southern 40.1 (Robert Collins, Bernard Austin, Oliver Ford, Ira Gordon); 3. UCLA 40.4; 4. California 40.4; 5. Oregon State 40.4; 6. Rice 40.7. MileR, 2. UCLA (Andy Young 47.0, John Smith 47.0); 3. Texas 3:08.4 (L.J. Cohen 47.8, Eddie Canada 46.9, David Matina 47.5, Dave Morton 46.2); 4. Merritt JC 3:09.6 (Warren Edmonson 46.9, Larry Glenn 46.5, Henry Stuckey 45.9, Lamont Jackson 48.1); 5. Tennessee 3:10.2.

### Other: Dulong Treks 4:04.1, 13:44.6 in One Day

Horizontal jumper Henry Jackson and runner Art Dulong each had recent doubles that rate special mention. In the Ohio Valley Conference meet (Bowling Green, Ky., May 16-17), Western Kentucky's Jackson long jumped a windy 25'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " the first day then tripled 52'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " legally the next. The latter mark makes him the top American thus far this season. The same day this Jackson went 52'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", another Henry Jackson, of Mesa CC, won the National Junior College title with 49'7". Dulong, who has had a quiet spring after a great winter, had probably the best one-day distance double of the year when he ran 4:04.1 for the mile--his best ever--and his top outdoor three-mile of 13:44.6. Art did that running in the New England Intercollegiate (Chestnut Hill, Mass., May 24).

The only new national leader coming from recent smaller meets was Tom Hoffman in the 10,000. Hoffman did 29:46.4 at the Stagg Memorial meet in Chicago, May 24.

Other athletes getting seasonal and/or career bests: 100, Jacob Henry (Sul Ross St) 9.3, Adam Banks (Sac St), Bob Reifer (UC Davis) & Charlie Rushing (Redlands) 9.4. 220, Stan Allotte (LA St) & Cliff Branch (Wharton JC) 20.8. 440, Tommie Turner (Murray St) 46.5. Mile, Don Rowe (St John's) 4:04.0; Alan Robinson (Sn Ill) 4:04.8. 6Mile, Oscar Moore (Sn Ill) 28:41.2; John Collet (DePaul) 29:08.0; Bill Clark (Quan) 29:19.8. 10,000, Collet 30:05.6. 3000mSt, Ben Wilson (MIT) 8:51.8. 440IH, Andy Bell (Spts Intl) 51.3. HJ, Frank Costello (Spts Intl) & Bruce Olson (Army) 7'0". SP, Ernie Hearon (Spts Intl) 61'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Sam Walker (SMU/F) 60'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HT, Dick Narcessian (RI) 195'6". JT, Bill Schmidt (N Tex St) 244'3"; Rolf Hoppe (SF Valley St) 244'1"; Delmon McNabb (Hous Strid) 243'4"; Jack Bacon (Md) 243'3"; Frank San Filippo (Cal Poly/Pom) 242'6". Dec, Mark Long (L Beach St) 6647. 440R, North Carolina College 40.5.



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**VICTORIA Y-DAILY TIMES INTERNATIONAL** track and field meet, Saturday, June 21. Centennial Stadium, Victoria, B.C. First class facilities, rubberized asphalt track. Contact Art Burgess, Physical Education Director YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney St., Victoria, B.C., Canada.

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**SACRAMENTO INVITATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET**. Sacramento Jaycees host the Sacramento Invitational-Pacific Assn. AAU men's and women's track and field championships June 21. Afternoon events begin at 12 noon with evening events (all finals) beginning at 5:15 p.m. Ticket information: Reserved seats \$4.00, general admission \$3.00, students with cards and servicemen in uniform \$2.00. Tick orders available, Sacramento Invitational, 1318 G Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Phone (916) 457-4921.

**JUNIOR NATIONAL AAU TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP**, July 5, Milwaukee, Wisc., at West Allis Hale, all-weather track. Team trophy--1st and 2nd. Also junior national AAU 15-km. run and junior national AAU 10-km. walk, July 4, Milwaukee, Wisc. Contact: Milwaukee Track Club, Don Simeth, 4707 West Townsend, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53216.

**10TH ANNUAL GOLDEN WEST INVITATIONAL**, sponsored by Active 20-30 Club. Top graduating high school seniors by invitation participate for national honors in this premier national prep meet. Hughes Stadium, Sacramento, Calif., Sat., June 14. Field events 6:00 p.m., opening ceremonies 7:00 p.m. Information: P.O. Box 214758, Sacramento, Calif. 95821.

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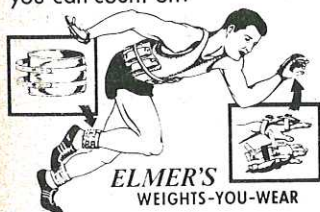


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WARREN EDMONSON (left) co-holds the national JC 100 record, but he recently has found EDDIE HART (CCC) too fast to handle. Here, Hart wins the California title in a windy 9.3 to second-place Edmonson's 9.4. BOB BALLARD (Cerritos) ran third, WILLIE DECKARD (LA) fourth and DAN MOORE (right) fifth. (Photo by Don Chadez)



## World Highlights

### East Germany Claims Seven Over 63-Feet

The top news items from Europe concern a pair of East German shotputters, Hans-Joachim Rothenburg and Hans-Peter Gies, and an Italian vaulter, Renato Dionisi. When Rothenburg upped the European record to 20.49 (67'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "'), Gies reached a personal record 20.25 (66'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "'). These marks were made at East Berlin on May 14 and the two improved on their 1968 bests by 1'7" and 4'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " respectively. Rothenburg is 25, Gies 22. Counting marks made in recent months, East Germany has no less than seven men in the 63-plus range. The two top-notchers of 1968, Dieter Hoffman and Hans-Dieter Prollius, have not competed this season.

A few hours before/after Bob Seagren and Dick Railsback tried to break the world's pole vault record in different meets, Renato Dionisi established a new Italian record of 5.30 (17'4 $\frac{3}{8}$ "'), then set his eyes on a bar set at 5.42 (17'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'). It was the first time an Italian had ever tried for a world record in this event. Dionisi failed but at least one of his tries looked promising. This was on the first day (May 17) of the Zauli Memorial in Rome. Six days earlier, in the Poli Memorial at Formia, Dionisi bettered his 68 record by two inches with a 5.20 (17'3 $\frac{1}{8}$ "') clearance, a height he had previously made indoors.

Another feature of the Zauli meet was the discus battle involving Ludvike Danek of Czechoslovakia and Ricky Bruch of Sweden. The old champion nailed the victory with one of his final throws at 204'8", after Bruch had set a new Swedish record of 203'7" earlier in the competition.

Kenneth Lundmark and Bo Jonsson opened the Scandinavian season with a new Swedish and Nordic high jump record of 2.18 (7'1 $\frac{1}{8}$ "') at Stockholm, May 11.

Other notable early season marks by Europeans: 3000m, 7:59.8, Henryk Szordykowski (Pol). HJ, 7'8 $\frac{1}{8}$ "', Erminio Azzaro (It); 6'11 $\frac{7}{8}$ "', Ioan Serban (Rum), both national records. DT, 199'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', Klaus-Peter Hennig (WG). (by Roberto Quercetani)

## Frosh JC Highlights

### Cal JC: Hart Tags Edmonson, 9.3w, 21.2w

Modesto, Calif., May 24 (by Jon Hendershott)--If a 9.3 100 can be called "usual" or "routine", then Eddie Hart performed routinely at the California Junior College Championships, held in conjunction with the California Relays.

The Contra Costa College sophomore zipped to his second 9.3 of the year to claim the state title, although this one, like his previous, was aided by excessive wind. Enroute, he put down old rival Warren Edmonson, Merritt JC's frosh speedster who has a legal 9.3 this year. Edmonson clocked 9.4 to edge Cerritos' Bob Ballard, also 9.4. Hart also claimed the windy 220 in 21.2 as Edmonson slipped to third behind East LA's Dan Moore, both also with 21.2. For his efforts, Hart was named outstanding performer of the meet.

Edmonson gained some sort of solace in the fact that he anchored his Merritt teammates Norbert Payton, Henry Stuckey and Larry Glenn to another new national 440 relay record, this time 40.4. That time broke their own pending mark of 40.5. With Lamont Jackson replacing Payton, the quartet also ran away with the mile relay, running and passing to 3:11.3.

Just as prevalent as Hart and Edmonson was Sacramento's Henry Hines. He took the long jump with a windy 26'2" (which would have won the California Relays open event by an inch), placed fifth in the highs at 14.4 and ran on Sacramento's two second place relay teams. He contributed 46.3 on the mile unit.

Other highlights: 100, 4. Willie Deckard (LA City) 9.5; 5. Moore 9.5. 440, Clarence Taylor (Contra Costa) 47.9. 880, Clark Dimond (SD Mesa) 1:53.8. Mile, Jim Estes (LA Valley) 4:08.7. 2Mile, Rick Hitchcock (Bakersfield) 9:06.4. 120HH, Paul McLucas (Ventura) 14.3. 440IH, Mike Bates (Sacramento) 52.8; 2. Jim Seymour (Golden West) 52.8. HJ, Steve Lang (East LA) 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. PV, Steve Hardison (Fresno) 16'0". TJ, Robert Reader (Bakersfield) 49'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'w; 2. Rich

Dunn (W Valley) 49'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'w. SP, Dan Mosley (Merritt) 56'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. DT, Winston Landes (Foothill) 171'11". 440R, 2. Sacramento 40.5; 3. LA City 40.7. MileR, 2. Sacramento 3:14.1. Other teams: 2. Sacramento 44; 3. Contra Costa 42; 4. Bakersfield 28; 5. (tie) East LA & Fresno 20.

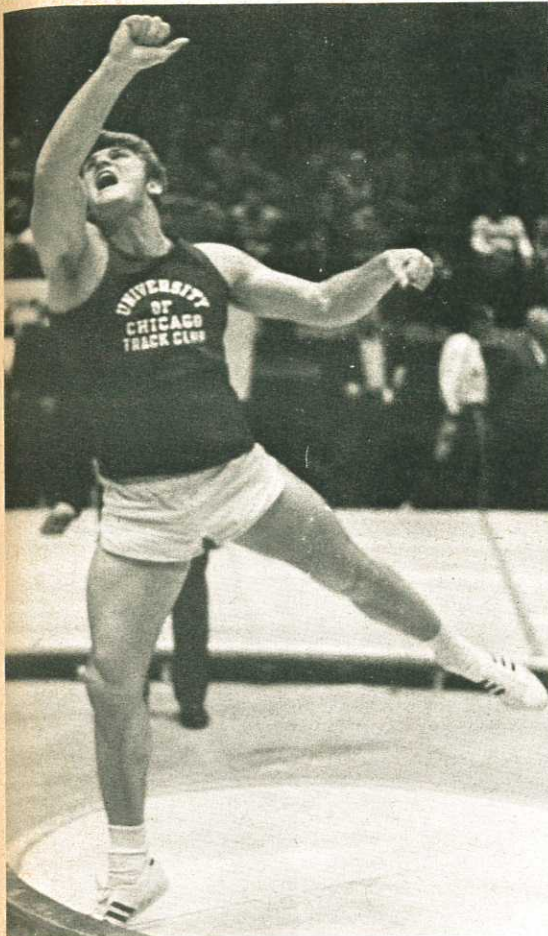
## Prep Highlights

### South Dakotan Amundson Wallops Discus Mark

Rapid City, S.D., May 17 (from Ron Stocking)--South Dakota is quite a distance from the centers of track power and prestige, yet the state can now claim a singular honor. It has high school track's first-ever 200-foot discus thrower. In fact, George Amundson of Central in Aberdeen far exceeded that figure and anything else a prep has done when he reached 211'4" at the state meet here. Using a strong quartering wind termed "perfect", he got the record toss on his third attempt. The 6'3", 205-lb. senior followed that with 204'7". George's best as a junior had been 182'5", and he'd done only seven feet better than that this season prior to his big jump. Today he added 14'1" to the high school record Kelvin Korver (Irving, Tex) had set two years ago.

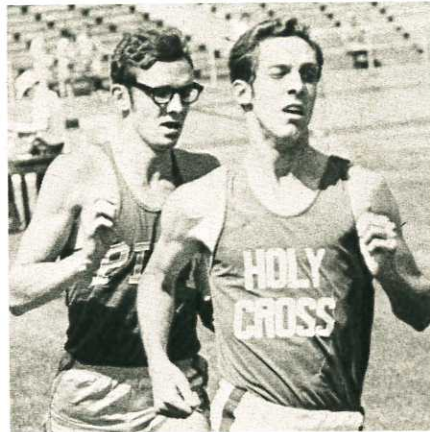


High schoolers recently set about demolishing records. GEORGE AMUNDSON (left) broke the discus mark by 14-feet with 211'4". (Aberdeen American-News photo) And CHUCK SMEAD took four-minutes from the marathon best. (Chadez)



LEFT: BRIAN OLDFIELD was one of the surprises of the indoor season and his improvement continues outdoors. He upped his shot-discus PRs to 63'10½" and 183'10" the same weekend. (Photo by Jeff Johnson)

RIGHT: No, DICK TAYLOR isn't trying a new event like the triple jump. He's just so elated at winning the British Games 10,000-meters in 28:53.2 that he jumps for joy at the tape. (Photo by Ed Lacey)



ABOVE: ART DULONG (r) paced JERRY RICHEY for 2½ of the IC4A three-mile before stomach cramps forced him out. Richey ran 13:41.4 to win. (Photo by Albert Session)



**Other: Smead 2:23:04; Stiles 242'7" at Age 16**

In events considered the realm of mature athletes, young high schoolers did some mighty spectacular performing recently. Chuck Smead, a 17-year-old senior from Santa Paula, Calif., ran a marathon in 2:23:04 on May 24. His race came on the same hilly Palos Verdes course where Fred Ritcherson (Sausalito, Los Angeles) had done the previous prep best of 2:27:01 six months ago. Smead ran 2:29:57 then. This time he won, beating Nigerian Olympian Martins Ande and highly respected Bob Deines.

Craig Stiles is a 16-year-old javelinist from Malta, Mont. At his state meet in Missoula, May 23, he stuck the spear at 242'7". That not only broke the sophomore (by 30-feet) and age-16 (by 20-feet) marks, but it also was far better than any junior has ever done.

**Late News**

**US: Breen Collects 8:51.4 Frosh Steeple Mark**

A freshman and a junior collegian broke national distance records during the Southern Pacific AAU championships at Eagle Rock, Calif., May 30, but could only share the spotlight with a non-record high schooler. Ken Breen, an El Paso freshman, ran an 8:51.4 to take 1.4 from the mark held by fellow Australian and fellow El Pasoite Kerry Pearce. Mark Covert of LA Valley JC went nine seconds below the JC six-mile best with 29:32.4, but his mark was a non-winning one. The title went to Chuck Smead of Santa Paula HS in 29:25.8. Six days earlier, Smead had run a prep marathon best of 2:23:04. In the mile, Ole Oleson and Richard Carr--half-miler Dennis' younger brother--got PRs in the mile with 4:03.0 and 4:03.4. The discus had its usual Southern California depth, though a number of leading throwers were absent. Bill Neville won at 194'1" over Gary Ordway, 188'9", Stan McDonald, 182'7" and Don Tollefson, 182'3". In the javelin, Ben Laville threw 254'2", Ed Moreland 251'5" and John Tushaus 248'3". Carl Wallin won the shot at 59'5". (from John Wenos and Stan Eales)

Brian Oldfield doubled with two career bests at the Michigan Federation championships (Kalamazoo, May 30). He won the shot with 63'10½" and the discus at 183'10". Ralph Schultz took the half with 1:48.7. (from Hal Bateman)

**Foreign: Clayton Socks Marathon Best to 2:08:33.6**

Derek Clayton's knee is troubling him no longer. The troublesome joint flared up at Mexico City, but the game Australian still finished seventh in the marathon. Two days after that race, doctors operated and removed a quarter-sized cyst from his knee. Never one to be held back, he was running two weeks later.

Clayton is fit as ever now, and his 2:08:33.6 marathon at Antwerp, Bel-

gium, May 30, is proof enough of that. He lowered his own world best of 2:09:36.4, set in 1967, by 1:02.8, and defeated runner-up Akio Usami of Japan by 2:54.2.

In other world happenings, Dave Hemery flipped over the 110-meter highs in 13.9 to tie the British record in the heats of the British Games. That mark came on Crystal Palace's Tartan track and the next day at White City, Hemery took the final in 14.2. The wind was negligible during both races. In other action at White City, Ian Stewart covered 5000-meters in 13:42.8, Dick Taylor ran 28:53.2 for 10,000 and finished like a triple-jumper (see above), John Sherwood hurdled 50.8 over the metric intermediates and Lynn Davies got off a windy 26'¾" jump.

In Europe, East Germans Rudiger Demmig (8028 decathlon) and Lothar Milde (205'6" discus), West German Hans-Jurgen Schulze (7583 decathlon at 19 years old) and Pole Wladyslaw Nikiciuk (276'6" javelin) gave added impetus to the accelerating season.

Elsewhere, Kyoichiro Inoue of Japan vaulted 16'8¾" in Tokyo.

**Prep: 13.7 42" Hurdle Mark to Milburn; 2 16'7"**

The hottest prep news, that made by Rod Milburn, Willie Blackmon and Chuck Smead, is reported elsewhere. Other class performances included two 16'7" vaults. Bob Pullard (Los Angeles) became the second-best prep of all-time with 16'7" in his city championships. Later, Casey Carrigan (Orting, Wash) went 16'7" at Bellingham, Wash., to tie for the year's lead. A two-mile relay team from El Cerrito, Calif., ran the year's second-best time with 7:44.0 at the Kennedy Games in Berkeley. At the Houston Meet of Champions, Mike Cronholm (Lake Highlands, Dallas) got the fifth-fastest 440 intermediate hurdle time in prep history with 53.2. Brian McElroy (Massapequa, NY) did 800-meters in 1:49.9 at Brookville, N.Y., which converted upward would put him just a tenth slower than national leader Blackmon's 1:50.5. Two-mile record holder Steve Prefontaine (Marshfield, Coos Bay, Ore) doubled with 4:08.4 and 9:03.0 the same day in his state meet, winning both.

**Records Altered**

These record alterations have been reported since the last issue. W=world record; A=American; C=collegiate; JC=junior college; F=freshman; HS=high school; \*=not an officially recognized mark.

|        |           |          |                         |                     |      |
|--------|-----------|----------|-------------------------|---------------------|------|
| DT     | 211'4"    | HS       | George Amundson (SDHS)  | Rapid City, S Dak   | 5/17 |
| JT     | 292'8"    | A,C      | Mark Murro (Ariz St)    | Tempe, Ariz         | 5/23 |
| Mar    | 2:23:04   | HS*      | Chuck Smead (Cal HS)    | Palos Verdes, Calif | 5/24 |
| 440R   | 40.4      | JC       | Merritt JC              | Modesto, Calif      | 5/24 |
| Mar    | 2:08:33.6 | W*       | Derek Clayton (Aus)     | Antwerp, Belgium    | 5/30 |
| 120HH  | 13.7      | HS (42") | Rod Milburn (La HS)     | Houston, Tex        | 5/30 |
| 3000St | 8:51.8    | F        | Ken Breen (El Paso/F)   | Eagle Rock, Calif   | 5/30 |
| 6Mile  | 29:32.4   | JC       | Mark Covert (LA Val JC) | Eagle Rock, Calif   | 5/30 |

# High School Marks

compiled by Jack Shepard

The following compilation lists the best high school marks received through May 26. Class in school is indicated before name; senior unless indicated by: \*=junior; \*\*=sophomore. Send prep statistics to Box 36341, Houston, Tex. 77036.

## 100 YARD DASH

- 9.5 Seaborn Bowns (Kennedy, Sacramento, Cal)
- Roy Davis (Dunbar, Lubbock, Tex)
- Al Hearvey (Los Angeles, Cal)
- Phil Lusk (Moody, Corpus Christi, Tex)
- Donnie Morris (Palo Duro, Amarillo, Tex)
- \*Gene Pouncy (Lincoln, Dallas, Tex)
- Gerald Tinker (Coral Gables, Fla)
- \*Jackie White (Santa Ana, Cal)

### Wind-aided:

- 9.3 \*Ken Curl (Worthing, Houston, Tex)
- 9.4 Al Hearvey (Los Angeles, Cal)
- John Smith (Brenham, Tex)

### Incomplete wind info:

- 9.4 \*Harvey Ryan (Tecumseh, Okla)

### Questionable:

- 9.5 Don Christianson (Baldwin, NY)
- David Perkins (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz)

## 220 YARD DASH (Straight)

- 21.0 Mark Low (Pomona, Cal)
- 21.1 David Perkins (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz)

### Wind-aided:

- 20.9 David Perkins (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz)
- 21.0 Bernie Hrubla (Oceanside, NY)

### Questionable:

- 21.0 David Perkins (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz)

## 220 YARD DASH (Turn)

- 20.9 Phil Lusk (Moody, Corpus Christi, Tex)
- 21.1 \*Joe Pouncy (Lincoln, Dallas, Tex)
- \*Tom Scavuzzo (Mullen, Ft Logan, Colo)
- Gerald Tinker (Coral Gables, Fla)
- 21.2 Bill Clugston (N Penn, Philadelphia, Pa)
- \*Ken Curl (Worthing, Houston, Tex)
- Al Hearvey (Los Angeles, Cal)

### Wind-aided:

- 21.3n Pat Shields (Mullen, Ft Logan, Colo)
- 21.0 John Smith (Brenham, Tex)
- 21.1n Ray Redman (Liberty, Tex)
- 21.2n Mike Linden (Lincoln, Ft Arthur, Tex)
- Mickey Ryan (Waltrip, Houston, Tex)

### Incomplete wind info:

- 21.2 Ronnie Welch (Los Angeles, Cal)

## 440 YARD DASH

- 46.9 Larry Black (Killian, Miami, Fla)
- 47.1 Bill Sims (Whittier, Cal)
- 47.3 \*Darwin Bond (Dobyns-Bennett, Kingsprt, Tn)
- Tim Hill (South Park, Beaumont, Tex)
- Amos Machanic (Jackson, Miami, Fla)
- 47.5n Lloyd Willis (Carver, New Orleans, La)
- 47.6n \*Bill Goldapp (Memorial, Houston, Tex)
- 47.8n \*Rufus Shaw (Lincoln, Dallas, Tex)
- Pat Shields (Mullen, Ft Logan, Colo)
- 48.0 Dennis Dicke (Upper Arlington, Columbus, O)
- Larance Jones (Lemoore, Cal)
- James Kurrasch (Grant, Okla City, Okla)
- Bob Langston (Millikan, Long Beach, Cal)
- Mike Larimore (Wallington, Kans)
- Mike Murphy (Midland, Mich)
- Ricco Sanchez (Canoga Park, Cal)
- Weldon Vance (Jefferson, Portland, Ore)

## 800 METER RUN

- 1:50.6n \*Joe Savage (Catholic, Roselle, NJ)

## 880 YARD RUN

- 1:50.8 Willie Thomas (Englewood, Chicago, Ill)
- 1:51.2 Marcel Phillipe (M Christi, LI City, NY)
- 1:51.5 Willie Blackmon (Wheatley, Houston, Tex)
- 1:51.6 Ricco Sanchez (Canoga Park, Cal)
- 1:51.7 George Jones (Yates, Houston, Tex)
- 1:51.8n Mike Tibbetts (Pt Neches-Groves, PN, Tex)
- 1:52.5 \*Kevin Reabe (Kettering, Waterford, Mich)
- Reginold McAfee (Courter Tech, Cincinnati, O)
- 1:53.0 Jim Hawkins (North, Omaha, Nebr)
- 1:53.1 Reid Cole (Sandia, Albuquerque, NM)
- Al Cornwell (Lakeview, Battle Creek, Mich)

## ONE MILE RUN

- 4:06.9 Steve Prefontaine (Marshfield, Coos Bay, Or)
- 4:07.5 Doug Crooks (North, Eugene, Ore)
- 4:08.4 Bobby Sahuque (Redemptorist, N Orlns, La)
- 4:08.5 Reginold McAfee (Courter Tech, Cincinnati, O)
- 4:08.6 Chuck Baker (Elkhart, Ind)

- 4:09.8n \*Dan Cautley (Memorial, Madison, Wisc)
- Glenn Herold (Watertown, Wisc)
- 4:10.4 \*Terry Lamb (Bolsa Grande, Grdn Grove, Cal)
- Del Ramers (Dunedin, Fla)
- 4:12.6 Tom Keefer (Anaheim, Cal)
- Brian McElroy (Massapequa, NY)

## TWO MILE RUN

- 8:41.6 Steve Prefontaine (Marshfield, Coos Bay, Or)
- 9:00.2 Ruben Chappins (Excelstor, Norwalk, Cal)
- 9:01.2 Mark Hiefield (Milwaukie, Ore)
- 9:01.4n \*Dave White (El Modena, Orange, Cal)
- 9:03.0 Doug Crooks (North, Eugene, Ore)
- \*Ron Johnson (West Torrance, Cal)
- 9:03.4n Dave Anderson (So, Shaw-Mission, Kans)
- Jon Callen (East, Wichita, Kans)
- Mike Hann (Benson, Portland, Ore)
- 9:04.0n Fred Ritcherson (Salesian, LA, Cal)

## 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES (39")

- 13.5 \*Rod Milburn (Clark, Opelousas, I a)
- 13.6 Ron Washington (So Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex)
- 13.7 John Morrison (Redford Un, Detroit, Mich)
- n Spencer Thomas (Carver, N Orleans, La)
- 13.8 Dan Redfearn (San Juan, Citrus Hgts, Cal)
- 13.9 \*Eric Elkins (Jesusit, Dallas, Tex)
- Efern Gipson (Refugio, Tex)
- n \*\*Randy Lightfoot (Plainview, Tex)
- Donnie Rogers (Bay City, Tex)

### Wind-aided:

- 13.6 John Morrison (Redford Un, Detroit, Mich)
- Charles Rich (Washington, LA, Cal)
- 13.7n Gary Fleming (Manual Arts, LA, Cal)
- \*\*Randy Lightfoot (Plainview, Tex)
- 13.8 Efern Gipson (Refugio, Tex)
- Jerry Wilson (Roosevelt, Fresno, Cal)

### Incomplete wind info:

- 13.8 Earl Adkins (Locke, LA, Cal)

### Questionable:

- 13.5w Steve Dilley (Alemany, San Fernando, Cal)

## 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES (42")

- 14.1 \*Rod Milburn (Clark, Opelousas, La)
- 14.2n Spencer Thomas (Carver, N Orleans, La)



Junior JESSE STUART of Glasgow, Ky., moved into fifth on the all-time prep shot list with his nation-leading 68'4". He leads the 16-lb. list with 57'0".

## 180 YARD LOW HURDLES (Straight)

- 18.6 Mark Low (Pomona, Cal)
- Charles Rich (Washington, LA, Cal)
- 18.7 \*Rod Milburn (Clark, Opelousas, La)
- 18.8 Earl Adkins (Locke, LA, Cal)
- Dan Redfearn (San Juan, Citrus Hgts, Cal)
- Bob Stockton (Poly, Long Beach, Cal)
- 18.9 Lionel Lamb (Santa Barbara, Cal)

### Wind-aided:

- 18.6 \*Richard Wood (Estancia, Costa Mesa, Cal)
- 18.7 Earl Adkins (Locke, LA, Cal)
- 18.8 Larance Jones (Lemoore, Cal)

### Incomplete wind info:

- 18.9 Mike Lucas (NE, Oklahoma City, Okla)

## 180 YARD LOW HURDLES (Turn)

- 18.9w Mark Bartell (Moundridge, Kans)

## 330 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

- 37.0 Joe Wylie (Henderson, Tex)
- 37.4n Mike Cronholm (Lk Highlands, Dallas, T)
- 37.5n Efern Gipson (Refugio, Tex)
- 37.6n David Morris (Victoria, Tex)
- 37.7n \*Rod Milburn (Clark, Opelousas, La)
- Spencer Thomas (Carver, N Orleans, La)
- 37.9 Artie Brown (Angleton, Tex)
- n Marvin Mills (Dunbar, Lufkin, Tex)
- Gary Paradees (Central, Kans City, Mo)
- 38.0n \*Frank Anderson (Westchester, Hous, Tex)
- \*David Stephens (Conroe, Tex)

## 440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

- 54.1n Steve Hartrick (Sterling, Baytown, Tex)

## HIGH JUMP

- 6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Reynaldo Brown (Compton, Cal)
- 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " \*Raymond Lisby (Las Vegas, Nev)
- 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Robert Joseph (Washington, LA, Cal)
- 6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Wayne Bradley (Muir, Pasadena, Cal)
- 6'9" \*\*Randy Fulkerson (Santa Fe, SF Springs, C)
- Jim O'Brien (Stuart, Falls Church, Va)
- \*Gayln Sweet (Octavia, Colfax, Ill)
- 6'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Joe Bradley (Compton, Cal)
- 6'8" Alex Booker (Chandler, Okla)
- Steve Clark (No, Bakersfield, Cal)
- Rick Fletcher (Hoover, Fresno, Cal)
- Bill Ingram (Morningside, Ingld, Cal)
- Larry Presser (Berkeley, Mich)
- Dave Russ (Garden Grove, Cal)

## POLE VAULT

- 16'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Steve Smith (South Torrance, Cal)
- 16'1" Bob Pullard (Los Angeles, Cal)
- 16'0" Casey Carrigan (Orting, Wash)
- 15'8" Dave Roberts (Conroe, Tex)
- 15'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Mario Ray (Chandler, Ariz)
- 15'2" Jim Lydon (San Mateo, Cal)
- Russ Royal (Fremont, Sunnyvale, Cal)
- 15'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Dick Martin (Lk Highlands, Dallas, Tex)
- 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Dennis Gingrich (Rosemead, Cal)
- 15'1" Tinker Hatfield (Cent Linn, Halsey, Ore)

## LONG JUMP

- 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Heulon Hewitt (Merced, Cal)
- 24'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Oscar Wallace (Alton, Ill)
- 24'4" Spencer Thomas (Carver, N Orleans, La)
- 24'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Marvin Brown (Houston, San Antonio, Tex)
- 24'3" Fred Samara (Ft Hamilton, Brooklyn, NY)
- 24'2" Phil Lusk (Moody, Corpus Christi, Tex)
- 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Charles Stidham (Crozier Tech, Dallas, T)
- 24'0" Ray Estelle (West Haven, Conn)
- Greg Washington (Trimble Tech, F Wrth, T)
- 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Roger Mac Donald (Clinton, Bronx, NY)
- Mike Obrofta (McGill Inst, Mobile, Ala)

### Wind-aided:

- 25'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Heulon Hewitt (Merced, Cal)
- 24'6" Danny Colbert (So Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex)
- 24'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Roger Mac Donald (Clinton, Bronx, NY)
- 24'4" Wayne Kinney (Duncan, Okla)
- 24'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Troy Lyons (Cathedral, LA, Cal)

### Incomplete wind info:

- 24'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Alvin Bunn (McLane, Fresno, Cal)
- 24'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " James Allen (Tulare, Cal)
- 24'1" Steve Holden (Gardena, Cal)
- 24'0" Wayne Kinney (Duncan, Okla)
- 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Flenard Grisby (Pueblo, Tucson, Ar)

**TRIPLE JUMP**

- 50' 1/2" \*\*Dave Tucker (SJ Memorial, Fresno, Cal)
- 49' 5" Spencer Thomas (Carver, N Orleans, La)
- 49' 3 1/2" Harry Freeman (Santa Clara, Cal)
- 48' 10 3/4" Zack Gillon (Peekskill, NY)
- 48' 5" Howard Corwin (Lng Beach, Lido BeachNY)
- 48' 2 1/2" Doug Smith (So, Bakersfield, Cal)
- 47' 11" Rod Utley (Cupertino, Cal)
- 47' 7 1/4" Mike Obrofta (McGill Inst, Mobile, Ala)
- 47' 4 3/4" Andrew McKay (Greenville Pk, Hammond, L)
- 47' 4" Steve Arkley (Los Altos, Cal)
- 47' 3 3/4" Nick Wright (Rippowam, Stamford, Conn)
- 47' 2 1/2" Terry Powlis (Uniondale, NY)

**Wind-aided:**

- 50' 7 3/4" Harry Freeman (Santa Clara, Cal)
- 47' 7" Chris Moulton (Hill, San Jose, Cal)

**Incomplete wind info:**

- 49' 10 1/2" Zack Gillon (Peekskill, NY)
- 48' 8 3/4" Darryl Kelley (Denbigh, Hampton, Va)
- 48' 8" Doug Dickinson (Newport News, Va)
- 47' 7 3/4" \*Ernie Lopez (Central, Fresno, Cal)
- 47' 7" Maurice Peoples (GAR, Wilkes-Barre, Pa)

**SHOT PUT (12 lb)**

- 68' 4" \*Jesse Stuart (Glasgow, Ky)
- 67' 11 1/2" Don Randall (Sunset, Dallas, Tex)
- 64' 9" Sam Cunningham (Santa Barbara, Cal)
- 64' 8 3/4" Kerry Eskeli (Serra, Gardena, Cal)
- 63' 6" \*Steve Adams (St Joseph's, Montvale, NJ)
- 63' 2 1/4" Mike Marks (Richardson, Tex)
- 63' 1 3/4" Donald Phillips (Washington, Indianapolis, I)
- 62' 11 1/4" \*Millard Neely (Brackenridge, S Antonio, T)
- 62' 2" Greg Buys (Kennett, Mo)
- 62' 0" \*Billy Joe Washington (Mt Miguel, S Val, C)

**SHOT PUT (16 lb)**

- 57' 0" \*Jesse Stuart (Glasgow, Ky)

**DISCUS THROW (3 lb, 9 oz)**

- 211' 4" George Amundson (Cent, Aberdeen, SD)
- 195' 4" Tom Birtwhistle (Gunn, Palo Alto, Cal)
- 190' 4" Gary Butler (Conroe, Tex)
- 189' 11" Pryor Nunn (Coronado, El Paso, Tex)
- 189' 1" Jon Gledhill (Pacific, San Leandro, Cal)
- 188' 3" Gary Kellogg (Scottsbluff, Nebr)

- 186' 2" Steve Gunzel (Palo Verde, Tucson, Ariz)
- 185' 1" \*Mike Davis (Hillsdale, San Mateo, Cal)
- \*Chris Adams (Los Altos, Cal)

**HAMMER THROW (12 lb)**

- 193' 4" Doug Greenwood (Hotchkiss, Lakeville, Cn)
- 186' 4" Manny Rosa (Hope, Providence, RI)
- 179' 8" Ted DeMars (Classical, Providence, RI)
- 173' 5" Zuckerman (Hope, Providence, RI)
- 168' 2" Berrien (Choate, Wallingford, Conn)

**JAVELIN THROW**

- 244' 7" Jim Pearce (No, Shaw-Mission, Kans)
- 242' 7" \*\*Craig Stiles (Malta, Mont)
- 239' 4" Ray Mushinski (Ambridge, Pa)
- 229' 3" \*Bob Obee (Wyandotte, Kans City, Kans)
- 228' 1" Mike Daniels (Cent Linn, Halsey, Ore)
- 219' 2" Gary Melcher (Marion, Kans)
- 217' 10" Henry Santangini (Classical, Prov. RI)
- 216' 10" Paul McPherson (Arlington, Wash)
- 215' 11" Don Reeves (Clatskanie, Ore)
- 214' 5" Tom Kramer (Langley, Wash)



Florida's LARRY BLACK is master of the prep 440: his open 46.9 and relay team's 3:11.8 pace the nation.

Oregon has top prep two-milers to burn. Milwaukie's MARK HIEFIELD's 9:01.2 is third-fastest in the country.

**440 YARD RELAY**

- 40.7 Lincoln, Dallas, Tex
- 41.1n Wheatley, San Antonio, Tex
- 41.2 Palo Duro, Amarillo, Tex
- n So Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex
- 41.3 Kirkpatrick, Ft Worth, Tex
- 41.5 Estacado, Lubbock, Tex
- Los Angeles, Cal
- n Worthing, Houston, Tex
- 41.6 Boys, Brooklyn, NY
- Elmore, Houston, Tex
- Lincoln, San Diego, Cal
- McKinley, Baton Rouge, La
- n Washington, Houston, Tex

**880 YARD RELAY**

- 1:26.1 Killian, Miami, Fla
- 1:26.7 Anderson, Austin, Tex
- Worthing, Houston, Tex
- 1:26.8 Boys, Brooklyn, NY
- Coral Gables, Fla
- 1:27.0n Elmore, Houston, Tex
- 1:27.3 Central, Kans City, Mo
- 1:27.5 Northwestern, Miami, F
- 1:27.6 McKinley, Baton Rouge, La
- McKinley, Washington, DC
- Opelousas, La

**ONE MILE RELAY**

- 3:11.8 Killian, Miami, Fla
- 3:13.5 Wheatley, Houston, Tex
- 3:14.9n Wheatley, San Antonio, Tex
- 3:15.5n Worthing, Houston, Tex
- 3:15.6n Memorial, Houston, Tex
- 3:16.0n Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex
- 3:16.2n Conroe, Tex
- 3:16.5n Burges, El Paso, Tex
- 3:16.6 Abington, Pa
- n Boys, Brooklyn, NY

**TWO MILE RELAY**

- 7:40.8 Power Memorial, NYC, NY
- 7:45.0n State College, Pa
- 7:48.4n Molloy, Jamaica, NY
- 7:49.2n Jamaica, NY
- 7:51.6 North, Des Moines, Ia
- 7:51.8 Jackson, Miami, Fla
- 7:52.0 Northwest, St Louis, Mo
- 7:52.2n Bakers, Columbus, Ga
- 7:52.6n Indianola, Ia
- 7:52.8n Lincoln, Des Moines, Ia

**FOUR MILE RELAY**

- 17:52.2 Point Loma, San Diego, Cal
- 17:53.8 Catholic, Roselle, NJ
- 17:59.2nM Vista, Spring Valley, Cal
- 18:02.0 Elder, Cincinnati, O
- 18:06.2 Power Memorial, NYC, NY
- nState College, Pa

**SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY**

- 3:27.2 Catholic, Roselle, NJ
- 3:27.9 Memorial, Houston, Tex
- 3:28.1 Central, Kansas City, Mo
- 3:28.3 Wheatley, Houston, Tex
- 3:28.4 Los Angeles, Cal

**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY**

- 10:16.2 Rice, NYC, NY
- 10:16.8 Burlingame, Cal
- 10:18.4nSt Peter's, Staten I, NY
- 10:19.2n Catholic, Roselle, NJ
- nPower Memorial, NYC, NY

**HIGH HURDLE RELAY**

- 59.8 Dulaney, Timonium, Md
- 60.5 Gunn, Palo Alto, Cal
- 61.2 Pittsburg, Cal
- 61.4 Carver, N Orleans, La

**World List**

compiled by Roberto Quercetani

Listed are leading marks made by non-US athletes through May 27. This compilation does not include marks of foreign students regularly competing in the US.

100m: 10.2, Paul Nash (So Afr). 200m: 20.5, Edwin Roberts (Trin); 20.6, Peter Norman (Aus); 20.7, Paul Nash (So Afr). 400m: 46.4, Fred Poggenpoel (So Afr), Edwin Roberts (Trin), Jan Werner (Pol); 46.5, Dicky Broberg (So Afr). 800m: 1:46.4, Dicky Broberg (So Afr); 1:47.9, Danie Malan (So Afr); 1:48.5, Hansueli Mumenthaler (Switz). 1500m: 3:39.8, Bernd Dies-sner (EG); 3:43.8, Francesco Arese (It); 3:44.2, Erhard Schulze (EG). Mile: 4:00.1, Tony Benson (Aus); 4:00.4, B. Cowan (NZ), R. Taylor (Aus); 4:01.2, Graham Gledhill (Aus). 5000m: 13:40.6, Kerry O'Brien (Aus); 13:41.2, Ron Clarke (Aus); 13:42.8, Ian Stewart (GB); 13:44.0, Juan Martinez (Mex); 13:46.2, Dick Taylor (GB); 13:52.4, Rene Jourdan (Fr); 13:52.8, Derek Graham (GB). 10,000m: 28:24.4, Dave Bedford (GB); 28:43.4, Ron Clarke (Aus); 28:51.8, John Bednarski (GB); 28:53.2, Dick Taylor (GB); 28:56.8, Rex Mad-daford (NZ); 28:57.0, Bob Richardson (GB). 3000mST: 8:35.0, Kerry O'Brien (Aus); 8:37.6, Umberto Risi (It); 8:42.6, Tony Manning (Aus). 110mHH: 13.8, Guy Drut (Fr); 13.9, yDave Hemery (GB), Sergio Liani (It), Alan Pas-coe (GB), Werner Trzmiel (WG). 400mIH: 50.5, Roberto Frinolli (It); 50.6, Bill Hooker (Aus); 50.8, John Sherwood (GB). HJ: 7' 1 1/2", Bo Jonsson (Swe), Kenneth Lundmark (Swe); 7' 5/8", Erminio Azzaro (It); 7' 0", Lawrie Peckham (Aus); 6' 11 1/2", Ioan Serban (Rum). PV: 17' 4 3/4", Renato Dionisi (It); 16' 5", Francois Tracanelli (Fr), John-Erik Blom-quist (Swe), Aldo Righi (It). LJ: 25' 11 1/2", Jack Pani (Fr); 25' 11 1/4", Phil May (Aus); 25' 9 3/4", Bob Thomas (NZ); 25' 5 1/2", Lynn Davies (GB); 25' 5 1/4", Philippe

Housiaux (Bel). TJ: 55' 2 1/4", Phil May (Aus); 54' 3", Mike McGrath (Aus); 53' 9 3/4", Carol Corbu (Rum). SP: 67' 2 3/4", Hans-Joachim Rothenburg (EG); 66' 5 1/4", Hans-Peter Gies (EG); 63' 7 3/4", Ricky Bruch (Swe); 63' 1 1/2", Arnjolt Beer (Fr); 61' 7 1/2", Vilmos Varju (Hun). DT: 209' 11", Ludvik Danek (Czech); 205' 6", Lothar Milde (EG); 204' 8", Ricky Bruch (Swe); 202' 5", Ferenc Tegla (Hun); 200' 3", Robin Tait (NZ) (also 205' 6" with light discus); 199' 2 1/2", Klaus-Peter Hennig (WG); 195' 8 1/2", Geza Fejer (Hun); 195' 3", Dieter Gruse (WG). HT: 228' 4", Gyula Zsivotzky (Hun); 228' 2 1/2", Anatolij Bondarchuk (SU); 227' 10 1/2", Romuald Klim (SU); 227' 6 1/2", Hans Fahsl (WG); 223' 7 1/2", Lutz Caspers (WG). JT: 272' 11 1/2", Janis Donins (SU); 270' 11", Jorma Kinnunen (Fin); 266' 1", Wladyslaw Nikiciuk (Pol); 260' 1", Klaus Wolf-ermann (WG); 258' 3", Janusz Sidlo (Pol); 256' 7 1/2", Michel Butet (Fr); 255' 8 1/2", Pauli Nevala (Fin). Dec: 8028, Rudiger Demmig (EG); 7583, Hans Ulrich Schulze (WG); 7525, Gunger Grube (WG); 7286, Wolfgang Linkmann (WG).



Britain's 19-year-old DAVE BED-FORD lowered his 10,000 PR by nearly 4 minutes to 28:24.4 and leads the world. (Ed Lacey photo)

# Profiles of Champions

## Felix Johnson Equally Adept, Relay or Open

Once Felix Johnson got rid of the relay baton he carried much of the spring on Prairie View A&M's swift mile relay team, he wasted no time in blazing to the nation's fastest half-mile.

At the Southwest Athletic Conference meet May 10, Johnson blistered a 1:46.5 for his second straight conference title, fastest this year by 1.5 seconds. Later, in his customary role on the mile relay team, he zipped a 46.2. He ran 1:49.5 in the heats the day before.

A week later, at the California Relays, Felix ran even faster. There was no one in front of him, no one for him to shoot for, but that didn't matter to Felix. He blazed through a 1:45.7 leg to give Prairie View a 3:16.3 victory. He later came back to win the open half in exactly the same fashion. Towing such top men as Tom Von Ruden, John Perry, George Hunt and Joe Quigley through a 54.5 quarter, Felix wouldn't relinquish his lead and came home in 1:48.6. All this within 90 minutes.

Such mass production of fast times is not really unusual for Johnson this spring. At the Drake Relays, he turned in an 880 leg on the two-mile relay squad of between 1:46.1 and 1:47.3—his precise time isn't known for the public address announcer gave him the former time just after the race while newspapers the following day reported the latter. Anyway, it hardly mattered for the next day he turned in a 1:47.3 on the sprint medley team and finished off his toils with a 47.0 mile relay carry.

His nation-leading half should come as no surprise. Johnson pushed Wade Bell at the LA Olympic Trials, finishing in 1:46.5 to Bell's 1:46.1. Earlier last spring Johnson had been nipped by a step at the tape of the NAIA 800, by Arkansas AM&N's Earl Goldman, as both men ran 1:48.6. Felix later did his usual stint on Prairie View's mile team, but its 3:06.5 win took on special significance as it won the team title for Prairie View.

At the Final Olympic Trials, Johnson loomed as a prime contender for the US team after his easy 1:48.8 heat time. But the night before the final, as he walked up the wooden steps into the trailer where he was quartered, the step broke under his weight and Johnson felt a stabbing pain. The nail on the big toe had been ripped off and the instep jammed. "The doctor worked on the toe but couldn't do anything for the instep," Johnson recalls. "I tried to run in the finals anyway but I had to pull up after 600-meters. The others were accelerating and I couldn't go with them," Johnson rebounded well indoors, however, winning his second straight NAIA indoor half crown.

Felix is a native of Waco, Texas, where he attended Carver High. He played football and basketball and intended to play baseball in the spring, but since he had won the city junior high 660 title the year before in record time, the track coach ordered him out for track. "I didn't have any choice," Johnson says. "He was football coach, too." While at Carver, Felix was two-time Texas state quarter champion, after placing second as a sophomore.

A 22-year-old senior, Johnson feels that his best is yet to come. "Tom Farrell was 26 at Mexico City," he observes. "That's about the age middle distance runners reach their prime. I learned a lot last summer against such great competition. I'm not bragging but I think I can handle myself against anyone."

Felix Milford Johnson was born August 19, 1946, in Coolidge, Texas.

### Progression:

| Year | Age | Grade | School       | 440  | 880              |
|------|-----|-------|--------------|------|------------------|
| 1963 | 16  | 10    | Carver High  | 50.3 |                  |
| 1964 | 17  | 11    | Carver High  | 48.1 |                  |
| 1965 | 18  | 12    | Carver High  | 48.0 |                  |
| 1966 | 19  | Fr    | Prairie View |      | 1:51.1           |
| 1967 | 20  | So    | Prairie View |      | 1:49.0           |
| 1968 | 21  | Jr    | Prairie View |      | 1:47.2 (1:46.5m) |

## Jack Bachelier Injects Own Philosophy to Success

The essential facts about Jack Bachelier have been widely reported. He is over 6'6" tall--6'6½" to be precise, he surprisingly made last year's Olympic team then was slapped down by illness that kept him from running the final, and he's currently the leading American from two-miles up. Followers of track statistics know all this. What isn't known are answers to questions such as who is this guy Jack Bachelier and what explains his one-year transformation from 8:56 two-miler to Olympic finalist.

Bachelier isn't a new man on the track scene. He stumbled into the sport his senior year in high school when the cross country coach, Kermit Ambrose, "suggested I get in shape for basketball. He wanted to give me workouts less rigorous than his cross country boys were running. I replied that I thought I could run cross country. He didn't take me seriously until I placed third in a time trial." Jack hasn't quit running since that day in 1962. He got down to such mildly promising times as 4:08.0, 8:56.0 and 13:52.0 for one-, two- and three-miles while at Miami of Ohio. But he wasn't completely happy with his stay there. "My biggest regret," he said recently, "was not being able to work out on my own in college."

Obviously, Jack had ideas of his own he wanted to test on himself, and he wasn't abandoning track till he tried them. He found a near-perfect situation at the University of Florida, where he enrolled in 1967 to begin work on a doctorate in entomology (the study of insects). "Although Jimmy Carnes (the Florida coach) has not coached me," Jack said, "he has done a lot to help me realize any present success I might have. He has taken me along with Florida runners to meets whenever possible and has stuck out his neck to enter me in meets." Nothing spectacular occurred that first year in Florida. Bachelier improved his mile best by two seconds but dropped back one in the two-mile.

Quietly at first then with increasing boldness, Bachelier's long strides brought him into national prominence during the 1968 season. Hardly anyone noticed his first truly significant breakthrough, a third-placing 13:35.6 three-

mile at the Drake Relays. He barely got to the semi-final Olympic Trials with his eighth place in the AAU 5000. But it was all improvement from there: fourth in the semis (14:00.4), 13:48.4 in a development meet and finally his near-tie with Bob Day for first in the Final Trials at Tahoe. That led to his trip to Mexico that went from highly encouraging the day of his easy qualifying race to disaster two days later when illness forced him to scratch from the final.

It has become quite apparent recently, though, that Mexico was just a beginning for Jack, not a bitter end to his hopes. "After returning home from Mexico and getting over my sickness (two weeks more), I started working out twice a day," Jack said. As of now, he still hasn't lost an outdoor race in 1969, and his times have been fast enough to throw fear into runners all over the world: 4:01.3, 8:31.8, 13:25.2 and 27:30.0. Only in the two-mile was he pressed, and he still disposed of Gerry Lindgren (8:35.4) rather easily. It's hard to imagine anyone beating Bachelier at the AAU in hot, humid Miami--an atmosphere he's adapted to.

He explains the training that has had the big effect: "Generally, my training consists of workouts I make up myself just before and during each workout, although they are somewhat Pete Petersons-influenced (the interval workouts, that is, are influenced by the Striders' coach). Workouts are mostly distance run oriented, with an interval workout every other afternoon. Every morning begins with a 7½-mile easy run. The afternoon workouts total 8-10 miles. Keeping workouts right around 18 miles per day seems quite comfortable for me now. Last year, 13 miles seemed about right and exceeding 13 for several days in succession tired me out."

In the immediate future, Bachelier is after a fast three-mile "when the wind isn't of ridiculous proportions." It blew around 30 mph at Drake, where he got 13:25.2. For the bigger national and international meets later in the summer, he is thinking in terms of the six-mile/10,000. "I suppose I like it best," he said, "because of the way the only two races I've run at this distance have gone. Especially the six at Drake (27:30.0) felt very easy."

Regardless of what Jack chooses to run from here on, three-mile/5000 or six/10,000, the 25-year-old entomologist is going to be bugging a lot of his fellow distance runners.

Jack S. Bachelier, now 6'6½" tall and weighing 165-lbs., was born Dec. 30, 1943. He is married. Progression: (i=indoor; °=en route)

| Year | Age | School/Club          | Mile   | 2Mile   | 3Mile    | 6Mile    | 3000mSt |
|------|-----|----------------------|--------|---------|----------|----------|---------|
| 1962 | 18  | Birmingham HS (Mich) | 4:28.0 |         |          |          |         |
| 1963 | 19  | Miami/Ohio           | 4:19.0 | 9:23.0  |          |          | 9:39.0  |
| 1964 | 20  | Miami/Ohio           | 4:10.3 | 9:01.8  | 14:03.4  |          | 9:03.2  |
| 1965 | 21  | Miami/Ohio           | 4:13.0 | 8:58.6  |          |          | 9:06.2  |
| 1966 | 22  | Miami/Ohio           | 4:08.0 | 8:56.2  | 13:52.0  |          | 8:59.4  |
| 1967 | 23  | Florida TC           | 4:06.0 | 8:57.0i |          |          |         |
| 1968 | 24  | Florida TC           | 4:04.3 | 8:52.6i | 13:22.0° | 28:06.0° | 8:59.6  |
| 1969 | 25  | Florida TC           | 4:01.3 | 8:31.8  | 13:25.2  | 27:30.0  | 8:55.4  |



ANDY HOPKINS (right) didn't rate an invitation for the 100-meters at Modesto, but won the open 100-yards instead (beating MICKEY MATHEWS). The next week, Hopkins ran a legal 9.2. (Photo by Don Chadez)

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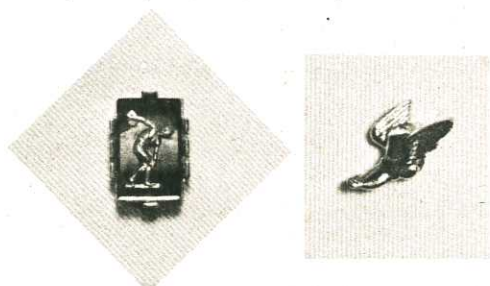
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# The Browning Ross Affair

by Bert Nelson and Joe Henderson

Perhaps amateur distance running has no better friend than Browning Ross. He has poured 30 years of voluntary effort into the sport--as among other things a runner of Olympic caliber, a coach, a race promoter, publisher of Long Distance Log and chairman of the National AAU distance committee--and by his own estimate \$30,000 has come from his own pocket to support his running habit. To call his involvement non-profit is grossly understating the situation.

So how does the Middle Atlantic Association of the AAU reward their benefactor? In a curious and cruelly ironic piece of action, Ross has been declared a professional. Technically, the AAU may have had a case. LDL, a monthly specializing in distance news, operates perpetually in the red. Browning recently began selling shoes to keep the magazine from going under. "Printing expenses got so high I was \$1300 in debt," he said. He said nothing about the thousands of his own hours he donates to the magazine. Frank Carver, a former Notre Dame runner who still competes and is Middle Atlantic distance chairman, claimed Ross was capitalizing on his athletic fame. The AAU, in effect, then ended his 30-year running career by professionalizing him.

"If I was making a fortune on these shoes," Ross said, "it would be different. But this is just a part-time thing. I don't think I ever made a penny out of athletics except for these shoes, and even there it is not that much money--just enough to keep the magazine going." He plans to appeal the ruling with the National AAU. "I'm going to go up there with some of the bills from the magazine," he said. "I want to show them the money isn't going into my pocket."

It seems strange that the ax should fall on Ross, who puts hundreds of dollars into the sport for every one he gets back--if he gets any. His crime apparently was that he operates openly. He suffers for trying to keep his magazine alive. The paradoxes are all too obvious. Dozens of athletes "find" large

sums of money in their shoes at the Olympics and aren't punished. Ross sells shoes for pennies that go back into the sport and he's banned. If there were to be witch hunts, there could have been more legitimate places to start than with Browning Ross.

The AAU's action is pathetically absurd. Quite literally, we can think of no athlete who has given more to track for less in tangible returns than Ross. Yet he is penalized for "capitalizing on his athletic fame", a completely ridiculous charge. Has the AAU asked itself how many athletes are buying shoes solely because they are attracted by the magic name of Browning Ross? Or could it be he sells shoes because he has the right product at the right place at the right price? In other words, isn't his nominal shoe selling operation still another service to the sport? Another question: Why wasn't he professionalized for selling subscriptions to his LDL during the last 12 years? It's the same man, using the same name, selling to the same people for the same thing--money.

Then, we wonder, how the AAU in good conscience can levy its wrath on an alleged offender who most likely is innocent but at worst is a very minor offender while at the same time ignoring those who really do capitalize on their fame. The AAU admits knowledge of many American Olympians accepting money from shoe companies with the payoffs running as high as \$6000, or even \$10,000. And the AAU must know there are a number of athletes capitalizing on their fame by demanding illegal expense money to appear in meets, or average athletes who pocket most of their per diem payments. Some even demand a fee for press interviews. The AAU itself has hired amateur athletes to work with in the sport while others have been paid for running track clubs and even for helping to direct AAU track meets.

The entire Browning Ross Affair is so stupid we wouldn't believe it unless we were aware of the past.

# US Clubs Essential Extension

by Joe Henderson

US track athletes, as a whole, live a feast-or-famine existence. If they have the necessary ability, they're surrounded by luxury during their years as a student. Colleges, and high schools to a lesser extent, provide everything the young man needs except the energy he's asked to put out. Skilled coaching, the best in equipment and facilities, free travel are his. Then, boom, he graduates into poverty. All but the lucky few who hook up with military teams like the one at Fort MacArthur, or with the extremely rare club capable of shelling out expense money, are left with with two unpleasant choices--support their own track habit or say good-bye to active competition.

Strange as it may seem, growing numbers of graduates accept this inevitable fact of paying their own way. What's more likely to drive them from the sport is the dilemma of having no outlet for their unextinguished interest. Unless he's lucky enough to live in California, the northeast or widely scattered oases of club track in between--or is able to pick up and move there--he finds he's an unwanted orphan of the sport and "too old" at 22. This doesn't refer to all national and international class men, of course. There's always room for them, if they want to make it. But what of the men who are a little to a lot below that level? They need clubs, and not enough clubs are available.

No doubt about it, the US's high school-college sports network can take well-deserved credit for the country's track prestige. It feeds out a seemingly endless supply of class athletes. But it's still a limiting sort of arrangement and needs the support of a strong club program. The schools cater mainly to young trackmen displaying hints of ability and potential, and the age group they handle ranges only from about 14 to 22 or so. The post-collegians, a group that made up over half the 1968 US men's Olympic team, have their best years ahead of them and require a setting in which they can continue to grow. The 12-year-old needs a place to learn the sport's basics early. The six-minute miler, regardless of age, deserves a place to run where no one says, "You're too slow." A potent club system expands track's frontiers to take these groups in. But so far, with some striking exceptions, the US clubs are still weak, scattered, hit-or-miss propositions. The hard-working administrators (almost always unpaid volunteers) aren't to blame. They simply lack support, recognition and most of all money.

This country's school-based track program is unique. Perhaps everywhere else in the world the clubs dominate. Here they hardly make more than a shadow on the overall scene. Think what could come with a flourishing club system like the one Great Britain has. Lacking opportunity in the US, marathoner Buddy Edelen fled to England several years ago after graduating from the University of Minnesota. He wrote for T&FN, "There are about 1300 clubs in England, and in a meet such as the national cross country championships as many as 3500 runners will have toured the course... Anyone can join a club in England and you don't have to be a good runner. In fact, the 'no-hoper' is really the backbone of the club. There are probably as many as 10,000 club runners... If an extensive club setup could be established in the US, I feel the time would come when we would have the same depth in the middle and long distances that we now enjoy in the sprints, hurdles and most field events. Although the US is one of the top track powers in the world, the potential of the US becoming THE track power of the world is even greater if an English-type club system could be developed."

Club track's situation here isn't by any means bleak, even though underdeveloped. Among the top ranks, club men filled 31 places on last year's Olympic team, with 11 organizations contributing personnel. The powerful and deep Southern California Striders alone sent 12 athletes. The four Houston Striders--Jim Hines, Bob Beamon, Willie Davenport and Randy Matson--brought home five gold medals and three world records. Last year's final US list included 46 clubs with 164 athletes and 11 relay teams among them. The SC Striders put 30 individuals and four relay units on the list, and this figure doesn't count part-time Striders who also compete for college and military teams. The num-

bers, taken in mass, sound impressive. But considering the fact that trackmen in most events enjoy their best years during their mid-to-late-20s, the percentages of club representatives aren't what they could be. Students from literally hundreds of schools still provide the bulk of the top marks. Opportunity alone gives them a great advantage over club men who more often than not must scrape to find the minimum of competition and squeeze in training sessions where best they can.

Clubs are as varied as the people who operate them and the purposes for which they operate. They don't have the set patterns that make one high school or college team pretty much like any other. The Houston Striders or Pacific Coast Club are as different in operation and intent from my club, the Marin AC, as General Motors is from a country store. There are old, established clubs like the Boston AA and New York AC that have lasted as long as the 20th century. There are new, well-supported and ambitious clubs such as the Houston Striders which make headlines with a small band of world class athletes. There are specialist clubs like the Santa Monica AA, dictated by Mihaly Igloi, which group together for expert instruction. There are the big three of the west coast--Striders, Pacific Coast and Athens--which were four until the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village's track program died last fall. And there are dozens of small clubs like Marin which serve the needs of road runners.

The prototype of the perfect club, however, may be the University of Chicago TC. Ted Haydon's group has demonstrated what can be accomplished with college-club cooperation. "In 1950," assistant Olympic coach Haydon wrote, "UC athletic director T.N. Metcalf suggested the organization of a track club in which varsity members and alumni could participate as a team in AAU competition, a club which would supplement varsity track events. In the manner of things that fulfill a need, the idea was a success and the UCTC was born. By 1955, the club had attracted athletes from outside the university who sought the use of our facilities for training purposes. These people were invited in... Our present active membership includes about 100 athletes. About 30 of these are varsity, another 20 or so are graduate students, and the remainder are alumni and out-of-school athletes." The club's big plus is that it provides what most others can't--a meeting place for training and competition.

With a bare minimum of effort and expense, hundreds of schools could emulate the Chicago experience and provide a club program along with their regular one. They could open their little-used facilities to non-students, put on open meets and insert open events into their regular competitions. If schools want to promote track in general, not just their track, they can find room for outsiders and do the sport a huge service. "The success of the UCTC," Haydon said, "has evolved out of a combination of circumstances which might be duplicated in other communities. The ingredients are facilities, interested athletes, receptive school authorities, leadership and community support."

Of the essential ingredients Haydon named, perhaps the most crucial is leadership. No club can get going or hope to survive without an able and energetic administrator. Given the character of club track, "administrator" is a better description of his duties than "coach". His primary tasks involve organizing a group with some semblance of structure, communicating with an often far-flung collection of athletes and arranging adequate competition for them. Establishing a club requires only a few dollars fee to the AAU. Keeping it going is a tougher matter, requiring the unrelenting efforts of a strong central figure. Every successful club has one. At the UCTC, it's Haydon. The Boston AA has Jock Semple, the Striders John Bork among others, Pacific Coast Tom Jennings and Houston Striders Dave Rickey.

Club track in this country needs more men like these and the dozens of others who are helping this phase of the sport mature. In this era when track is expanding both upward and outward, when there's a growing need for world class athletes to stay around longer and a growing desire in athletes of all abilities to stay active, a thriving club system was never more necessary. But as yet the supply isn't matching the demand.



BAY TO BREAKERS

# Popular San Francisco Tour

by Joe Henderson

This definitely isn't the San Francisco the tourist guidebooks rave about or the area included on the Grayline Tours. The area surrounding the Embarcadero YMCA is, in all manners of speaking, a shady one. This is the waterfront, a district of warehouses, cheap hotels and small, shabby businesses. Not a skid-row particularly. It's more like the type of place no one goes unless business requires it. The double-decked Embarcadero Freeway, one of the city's few ugly landmarks, puts a permanent shadow over the street and adds to the gloomy atmosphere. On any other Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, the area would be deserted. On this Sunday, the inhospitable area that seems to be saying "Get the hell out of here and let me sleep" has no choice but to wake up. The place is crawling with runners--something like 1300 of them.

It hardly seems like a fitting place for the road-racing family to hold a super reunion. The San Francisco Bay region has every kind of open area, beach, park, mountain, forest, a runner could dream about. So we end up under a freeway on the waterfront. Somehow, though, it doesn't seem to matter. The happy atmosphere created by 1300 jabbering, jittery, prancing runners and would-be runners begins right away to replace the gloom.

Any doubts about the heights, or depths, that this running craze has reached would be dissipated in one look at this scene. It's easy to type the number 1300 and not think much more about it. But to see 1300 in one place, like the gym of a YMCA or the starting line on a narrow street, is something else again. The swirling mass appears to contain 10 times its actual number. Even at 1300, though, this was perhaps the biggest group of runners ever to get together for one race. The result was heaven and hell at the same time.

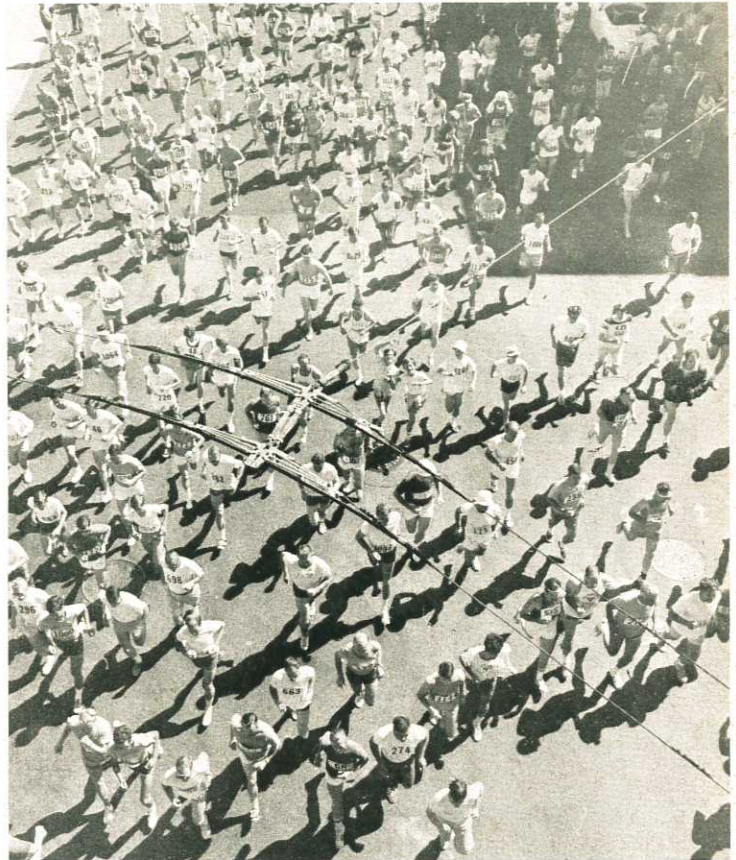
The race is officially known as the Bay to Breakers, even if the entrants think of it as "The Big Race", the officials look on it as "Chaos", the San Francisco Police moan that it's "One Huge Headache" and the residents along the route seem to view it as "A Joke". Through most of its 59-year history it was called by the less colorful but more descriptive "Cross-City" title. Then several years ago, the San Francisco Examiner took over sponsorship of the event, changed its name and transformed it from a race attracting maybe 100 runners and little attention into one of the sport's finest spectacles. The key was the publicity the Examiner had the power to give. Runners went cross-eyed the night before the race trying to pick their names out of the full page, tiny typed entry list. Road-racing die-hards accustomed to finding their results in two and three-line chunks tucked among the want ads and obituaries, were all but bowled over by a post-race spread that included a banner headline "1233 Finish Bay to Breakers Run" over a long front page story and photos, plus a list of the 1061 of them who turned their numbers in at the finish.

By today's distance standards, the 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile run across San Francisco isn't long. And with only one good hill, a half-miler that's in the best San Francisco tradition for steepness, the course isn't particularly tough. It's short and easy enough to capture the imagination of any mildly serious jogger, which explains the huge and wildly varied turnout. When the tiny minority of "class" athletes show up, they almost look out of place. A larger than normal number of them came this year, most after competing the night before at Modesto. With their sleek, trim legs, semi-new shoes and tailored uniforms, men like Ken Moore, Wade Bell, John Mason, Doug Wiebe and friends stood out from the masses. They shared the streets with 6-year-old Mary Etta Boitano, the youngest entrant and one of some 25 females running without AAU blessing, and 70-year-old Drs. Larry Hilt and Paul Spengler, the oldest. Pick an age between the two extremes, pick a body type or a personality and it was likely to be represented.

Once a team of doctors and officials had herded the mob through the checking-in process ("This looks like a stockyards," one runner said. "I got my hand stamped after I'd been through the physical, and I expected it to say 'USDA Approved--Grade A'."), there was the start. Normally this isn't anything more than a formality. With 1300 runners, it was an ordeal, and onlookers considered it quite an exciting spectator sport in its own right. Bodies packed the street 50-deep. Behind me, a group that claimed to be veterans of recent street disturbances at Berkeley and Stanford, said only half jokingly as they eyed our police escort, "There's not going to be any race. That's a trick. Any minute now one of these cops is going to announce, 'This is an illegal gathering,' and lob tear gas into this crowd."

Impatience grew as the 10 a.m. starting time passed. "Five min..." an official started to say, and several eager front-liners bolted. Those behind, not knowing what was happening, decided it was time to go, too. The official, displaying more guts than sense, stepped out in front of the onrushing stampede and succeeded in waving it down. We started for real after regrouping, though nothing longer than one-foot strides were possible for a block. The pavement of Howard Street literally shook. No loneliness for long distance runners here.

Construction along downtown Market Street required the switch to rather non-descript Howard. Many bars dotted the first few miles. An already-juiced gentleman stumbled out of one of them. He didn't quite know what to make of the sight before him. He stared for several seconds, then regained his senses enough to yell, "Last man buys the drinks."



No summer vacationer to San Francisco would ever tour the city like this--on foot in a road race. This is just a small number of the some 1200 runners of every age, sex, size and talent in the Bay-to-Breakers race. (SF Examiner)

If I hadn't known I had to climb the half-mile hill, the sight of it would have been beautiful. Stretched out as far as I could see were runners, a whole lane full of them. Crossing that peak was like going into a new world, a breath-taking scene if there had been any left to take. It was downhill from here, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles through the vast greenness of Golden Gate Park to the oceanside finish.

A runner came jogging toward us in the Park. I didn't think any were left who weren't in the race. Attempting humor, he shouted, "Hey, man, you're going the wrong way." The folks who provided the current he was working against didn't respond. A little later, we passed a small group waving picket signs. In San Francisco, there's nothing unusual about picket signs. The signs read "591" in support of some runner or other. What an insult it seemed to be for a man out there asserting his human ability and individuality to be cheered on by a number.

A mile from the finish, I knew someone was already finished. I didn't know just who or how fast, though, until the next day (It was Ken Moore, for the second straight year. He joked that he'd "saved myself" in a slow 5000 at Modesto the night before.). The finish-line scene was as chaotic as the starting one since the 1300 hadn't spread out much en route. Shortly after the 100th man had come in, people started piling up. Before long they were having to stand in line before crossing the finish line. At the traffic's peak, the lineup reached 100 yards. The wait didn't do much for times and tempers.

Large and small, young and old, male and female, the runners kept flocking in. Every one had his or her own story and own reasons for running, and most of them remained hidden. Little Mary Etta (whose 7-year-old brother, father and mother also finished) bounded resolutely across the line somewhere around 1000th place, which was about where Drs. Hilt and Spengler came in. They were, in their own way, winners. But perhaps the biggest winners were Harry Cordellos and Kevin Robinson. Cordellos is totally blind, and Robinson is a cerebral palsy victim. This is their race, as much as it is Moore's and others who finished in half the time.

## Track Briefs

### Pappy Gault's 'Black Athlete Reformation'

If an athletic-world sequel to "Pygmalion", George Bernard Shaw's play that later became "My Fair Lady", were to be written, Pappy Gault would make a perfect Professor Henry Higgins. Gault, a black man himself, has taken on the task of reshaping certain world-class black athletes into more "acceptable" images. He manages the athletic program for the Seafarer's International Union in Piney Point, Md. Already, Pappy is working with Bob Beamon, and John Car-

los, Ronnie Ray Smith and others will soon be joining the camp.

Gault, the Olympic boxing coach, is an image-maker in the best Madison Avenue tradition. He puts great stock in outward appearances. So when Carlos called him asking for advice, Gault told him to shave his moustache, beard and sideburns. Done. Carlos had the beginnings of his "new image".

In a revealing article about Gault, Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Sandy Padwe quoted Pappy as saying, "Long hair and odd dress puts you in a category for people. It places you with a movement or that power stuff. They figure

you're something that maybe you're not. I think it's better to be clean shaven and neat because that's what people want. I just try to help my boys be good American citizens. If I can save one guy, I'm happy."

Padwe wrote, "No more clenched fists and black gloves for John Carlos. No more verbal sparrings between Beamon, the gold medalist in the long jump, and track promoters all over the country. 'We don't look back,' Pappy Gault said. 'We look ahead.'"

"The press chased John Carlos as if he were the President of the United States. They wanted explanations for his change from militant to moderate. Which is ironic because in Mexico City nobody wanted to believe John Carlos because the assembled writers and reporters said he was 'too easily led.' His mind was not his own. He was not intelligent enough to arrive at the decisions he did. . . . People suddenly were willing to listen and write about John Carlos again because he had 'reformed'.

"By 'saving', Pappy Gault means making new people out of so-called troublemakers. He does this by advising them to conform to acceptable standards of behavior. The new 'image' will make things easier for Carlos and Beamon, but will it help in the end if their identities become submerged?"

"Again, what did John Carlos do at the Olympics to provoke the hate and viciousness that followed? Did society threaten Gen. Curtis LeMay with hate letters and did it promise to harm him physically when he said it would be best to 'bomb North Vietnam back to the stone age'? Nobody seemed outraged--except the demonstrators--when George Wallace threatened to run over anybody who sat down in front of his car. Why weren't LeMay and Wallace told they had to reform for making harsh statements?"

"(A reporter) was assessing the story he had written. Yes, he said, he had included the adjective 'reformed' before Carlos' name. His story would go all over the country the next morning with little explanation to back up the word 'reformed'. But at breakfast, countless sports fans would read the seemingly happy end to a sticky, ugly incident and they would go to work secure that in time everyone changes.

"So the metal filing cabinet is opened and Carlos goes in the 'reformed' folder. Then the cabinet snaps shut. It is all very neat and easy once you get people in the right folders."

## IAAF Rule Declares Torso Now Excludes Neck

As of May 1, it is impossible to win a race by a "neck". The IAAF officially altered the rule regarding interpretation of photo-timer pictures so that the neck is no longer considered part of the torso.

According to the previous IAAF rule, Rule 162, paragraph 11, "The competitors shall be placed in the order in which any part of their bodies (i.e.

"torso" (including neck) as distinguished from the head, arms, legs, hands or feet) reach the nearer edge of the finish line. . . ."

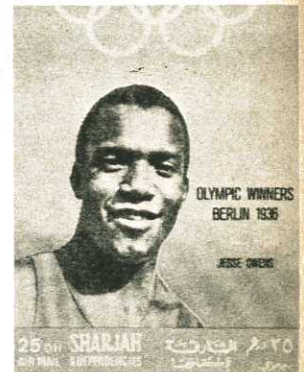
The rule change now eliminates the neck as part of the torso, so competitors now will be placed when their shoulders reach the near edge of the finish line.

In the photo at the right, a Bulova Phototimer shot from the Marine Corps Relays, the new rule is well-illustrated. Although his neck is across the line first, Morgan State's Ray Pollard (nearest camera) does not have his shoulders across ahead of Hampton Institute's Charles Allie. After long discussion, the judges awarded first place to Hampton (although the race perhaps could have been called a dead heat because all of Pollard's left shoulder is not visible; if his shoulder and Allie's chest were even, then the race could indeed be judged a dead heat).



## Who is This Man?

Who is this man? Jesse Owens, claims the state of Sharjah on one of its stamps. But it is not Owens, and we would like to hear from readers who can identify him.



# On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

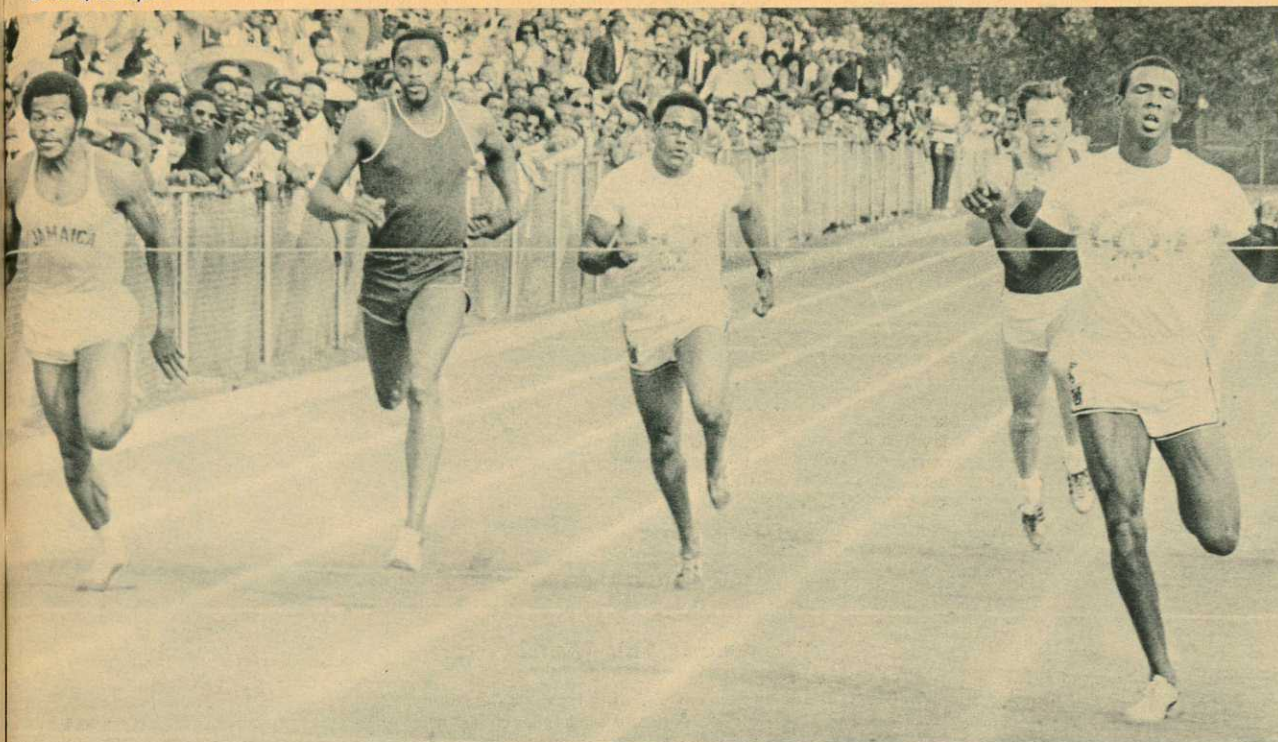
The US-USSR-Commonwealth meet has finally been confirmed. It will be sponsored by the SPAAAU, staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum, held on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of the 18 and 19 of July and televised live by CBS-TV. Previously, the Los Angeles Times and the 1976 Los Angeles Olympic Committee spurned sponsorship after initially accepting. The meet was virtually set to be sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner, contested at Stanford stadium and directed by Olympic coach Payton Jordan. When it was learned that the moon landing would occur on Sunday, July 20, originally the second date of the meet, the meet had to be moved back a day each and television people didn't want to take a chance on the lack of lights in the Palo Alto stadium--which had been the site of the 1960 US Olympic Trials and the 1962 US-USSR meet. T&FN will not stage a tour or sell tickets to the meet. . . . Cal sports publicist Bob Steiner, one of three announcers at the California Relays, made the following announcement: "Ludvik Danek (Czech discus thrower), will you please meet your interpreter in front of the stands" . . . Ray Hanlon, Providence track coach, who lost his 12 varsity track members in a dispute over television viewing while training, was fired from the position. Hanlon had suspended four members who watched television in their rooms at evening, and eight others walked out in sympathy. . . . University of Kansas athletes won 37 watches at the Texas, Kansas Drake Relays circuit. Strict NCAA rules virtually limit prizes to watches--a restriction which would tend to increase the chances of professionalism than decrease it as athletes can only use a limited number of watches and then would be tempted to sell to others. . . . Bill Silverberg, sixth in the US Olympic Trials steeplechase in 1964, is coach at Eastern New Mexico. . . . Fresno Pacific, which only has 167 male students, boasts quite a track team: Jim Farmer 9.5, Johnny Veal 13.9, Eugene Jones 49'2" TJ, 440 relay in 40.9, 880 relay in 1:25.0 and Wayne Van Dellen 2:22 for the marathon.

Tennessee is planning a major track and field clinic during the NCAA Championships, June 18-21. Thirty hours of technical lectures and demonstrations will be offered and the clinic has been approved for three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Many big name coaches will speak, including Vil-lanova's Jumbo Elliott, UCLA's Jim Bush, Western Illinois' Stan Wright and Ralph Boston. . . . An international track and field library, covering both the 19th and 20th centuries, will be established at the University of Birmingham in England. They will welcome printed books, programs, manuscripts and photographs, and should be sent to Malcolm S. Warburton, Main Library, U of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham 15, England. . . . The European Championships at Athens this summer will permit national anthems and flags during victory ceremonies. . . . Puerto Rico's Mayaguez A&M, which competed at the Queens-Iona and Penn Relays, has athletes who have recorded such marks as 9.5, 9.6, 20.8, 46.3, 46.5, 47.5, 1:48.5, 1:49.6, 4:07.0, 24'1" and 238'11". The squad, supported by the university's chancellor who is a track nut, has athletes from Venezuela, Sweden, Guyana, Trinidad, Colombia, Dominican Republic and the US among others. . . . Puerto Rico is sending a 25 man team, according to correspondent Victor Lopez, to Havana, Cuba, this August for the second Central American and Caribbean track championships. The US State Department has

given the go-ahead. . . . The Queens-Iona Relays will not be canceled for lack of financial assistance from the city of New York, as it had once been feared. . . . Chris Chataway, one-time world record holder over 5000-meters, retained his seat in Parliament as a member of the Conservative Party by a large margin.

Tahoe College, formerly Tahoe Paradise College, will introduce track on a major scale with seven scholarships (worth \$3100 a year) available, primarily for distance runners. The school will use the Echo Summit Tartan track from the US Olympic Trials as its home track. . . . El Paso sprinter Mike Fray of Jamaica has been placed on probation, and thus ineligible for track competition, until Aug. 31 as the result of an incident with a dormitory-mate. . . . Yankton College is claiming a world record of sorts for the pole vault. Tom Ludwig, a 5'7", 150-lb. junior, carries the pole and uses the same hand grip as a right handed vaulter but goes up on the left side of the pole. He has been vaulting that way for some eight years and has never been able to change. His record? 13'4". . . . Current NCAA members of the USOC Games Committee include W. M. Bennett of Virginia State, Bill Bowerman of Oregon (chairman), Bill Exum of Kentucky State, Roy Griak of Minnesota, Bill McClure of Abilene Christian, Elliott Noyes of Dartmouth, Chuck Rohe of Tennessee, Bob Timmons of Kansas and Dutch Warmerdam of Fresno State. . . . Tom Ecker studied the Fosbury-Flop, and came up with the following statement of the technique: "Surprising as it may seem to skeptics, close analysis shows that this unique style is not only scientifically sound, but it is mechanically a more efficient high jumping style than any of the various varieties of the straddle roll. The flop allows additional energy to be expended on upward lift, provides a very efficient lay-out position, and requires only minor technique changes as the crossbar is raised". Ecker, one-time coach at Western Kentucky and advisor to Sweden's international team, will head the Cedar Rapids school athletics program for the city. He currently works for Nissen Corp. . . . Discus thrower Al Oerter, four-time Olympic gold medalist, reports that carrying the flag at Mexico City finally impressed his Grumman Aircraft employees. Now they don't bug him about taking off for meets. . . . Olympic shot put titlist Randy Matson has all but given up hope of competing this season outdoors. After a stock broker's training program and surgery on his mother postponed Randy's debut this campaign, he developed an infection between two of his fingers on his throwing hand and had not trained for two months as of late May. "This will be the first time since I was in the sixth grade that I haven't competed," commented Randy, who goes to New York City in July for two and a half months training.

Members of the Woodstock Union High School in Vermont virtually hand built their own track this year. And now they're going to turn the track into a vegetable garden of onions, pumpkins and squash in order to augment the \$200 allotted for entire track budget. All three crops will be planted in mid-June by the schools science classes and harvested shortly after the students return to classes in September. The math classes have determined the number of rows of each vegetable it will take to cover the 220-yard long, 20-foot wide track. The pumpkins and squash will be sold by the students this fall, while the onions will be put in cold storage cellars and sold in the winter. "By next spring, we should have a healthy budget and the boys will be sporting their first uniforms".



All three Olympic 200-meter medalists were running, but this Martin Luther King Games race's results didn't much resemble those at Mexico City. JOHN CARLOS (right) won in 20.3 over (from left) LEE EVANS, TOMMIE SMITH, RONNIE RAY SMITH and PETER NORMAN. (Photo by Albert Session)

... Arizona State coach Baldy Castillo, generally noted for his success with short and long sprinters, has also been instrumental in the careers of a number of top US javelinists. First, there was Bill Miller, who won the silver medal in the 1952 Olympics and established a world record of 266'8½" in 1954; Benny Garcia, member of the US's 1956 Olympic team; Frank Covelli, two-time US Olympic team member in 1964 and 68, two-time AAU champ and American record setter of 284'8" in 1968; Glenn Winningham, 1963 NCAA champ; and now Mark Murro, currently third on the all-time list with his American record of 292'8" following his membership on the 1968 Olympic squad. Winningham has not thrown the spear since the Coliseum Relays of 1966, when he underwent surgery for the removal of cartilage from his knee. Now living in Houston, he occasionally officiates the javelin and hopes for doctor's permission to compete again. At the Gulf AAU, in street clothes, he took three tosses and hit 190'0".

The IAAF issued statements regarding distinctively styled shoes, brush shoes and other advertising following a meet in London, May 3. Beginning May 1970, athletes will not be permitted to wear shoes with distinctive colors or markings (only white shoes with white supporting straps) at the Olympic Games, area or group championships or competitions held under IAAF permit, and matches between member nations. For the time being, there will be no adjustment in the rule banning the multi-spiked shoes first used in a major competition at South Lake Tahoe, noting the possible objections: they may have a harmful effect on the surface of all-weather tracks, strong grip on the track may cause strain on an athlete's joints when running around a curve, there may be a risk of more severe injuries in collisions, and the use of different types of shoes for various types of track would involve athletes in more expense. In no circumstance, may an athlete be associated with any advertising material, advertising within the running track is generally forbidden but is not objected to outside the stadium and no advertising is permitted at the Olympic Games.

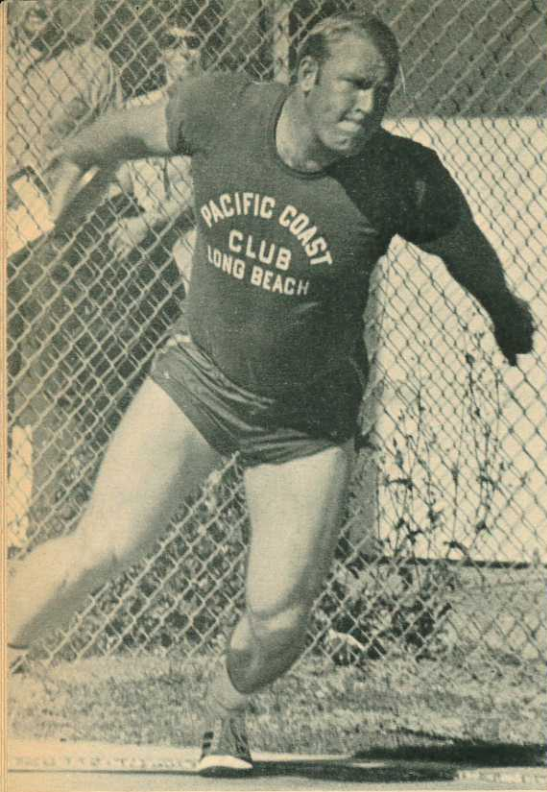
... The USOC broadened its base by selecting five at-large members to its board of directors. And two were Negroes, Ralph Metcalfe and Nell Jackson. Thus, the 57-man board increased the number of Negroes by double—these two joining Samuel Barnes of Howard and Stan Wright of Western Illinois. Other new members include Al Oerter, Bill Toomey and Leona Holbrook... Miller Jim Ryun will spend a short part of the summer, beginning June 2, as a management trainee at a Lawrence, Kans. bank before going on a tour of Europe in July and August. He will return to school for the fall semester and his degree, whereupon he expects to return to the National Bank of Lawrence... The Canadian federal government will pay more than \$200,000 to the province of Quebec for the next two years for the purpose of aiding amateur sports... Charles Greene is glad that John Carlos has come along to replace Jimmy Hines over the short haul. "A sprinter gets up for head-to-head competition, not for a stopwatch. I'm going to stick around for 1972 but I'm getting old. I'll be 28 then".

Rev. Bob Richards, the Wheaties man and two-time Olympic vault champ, will begin a 3300 mile trek across the US June 1 on foot and bicycle—in order to "arouse the young and old to the concept of conditioning their bodies"... The pilgrimage is being underwritten by General Mills and will be co-sponsored by the National Jogging Association. He reportedly has slimmed down and trained many hours in preparation for the expedition to hit many major cities... Bobby Seaman, sub-four minute miler, and RaNae Bair, 1964 and 68 US Olympic javelinist, have announced their engagement... T&FN's increased emphasis on wind information this year has yielded a number of strange and/or interesting spellings and expressions. Anemometer comes in spelled in more ways than you might think, and gauge has been spelled guage, gage and gague. But the best was a coined expression: windometer. While we're on the subject, T&FN wishes to encourage coaches and PR men to supply the wind information when forwarding meet summaries... A number of San Jose State All-American athletes were to perform in a benefit wheel chair basketball game in order to send representatives to the National Wheelchair Games in New York. Trackmen in-

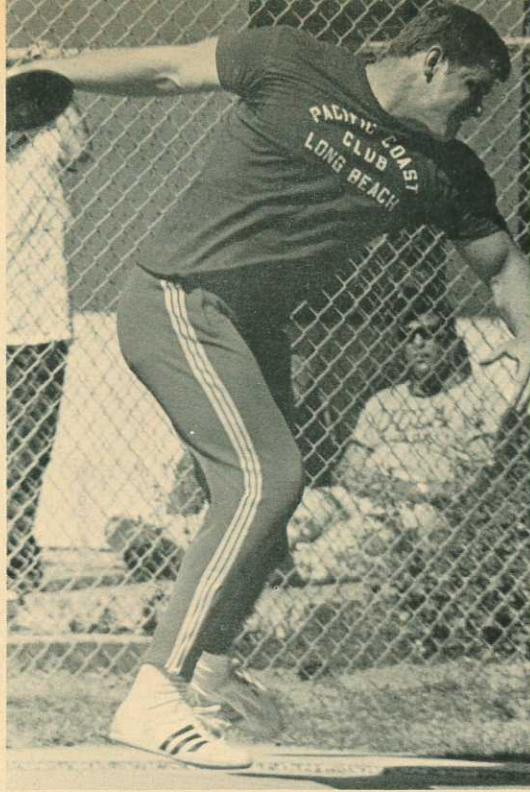
cluded were Lee Evans, John Carlos, Marion Anderson and Sam Caruthers... New York's Randalls Island will be blessed with a Tartan track next year. Amen... The IOC will listen to 1976 Olympic site bids in Amsterdam in June 1970... Charles Bacon, 1908 Olympic intermediate hurdles champ, died in Florida... Leo Sexton, 1932 Olympic shot put titlist, succumbed of a heart attack in LA... Three top British distance runners, Gordon Pirie, Derek Ibbotson and Bruce Tulloh, all since retired from amateur track, have roles in "The Games"... Warsaw will have a Tartan track installed in time for its annual Kusocinski Games.

"We may have to cancel the Kansas Relays next year because of our poor facilities and financial indebtedness in the athletic department," was the cry from officials in Lawrence immediately following this season's competition. By May 5, Wichita oilman James Hershberger, former Kansas sprinter and long-time supporter, donated \$125,000 toward the purchase and installation of a Tartan track. Numerous improvements will also be made, including widening the oval to eight (from six) lanes... Eastern Washington's board of trustees has postponed a decision whether or not to approve a code of conduct which bans the clenched fist salute by black athletes during the playing of the national anthem at sports events... Oregon State's Commission on Human Rights has ruled that Bery Wagner acted properly in telling a freshman sprinter, Bob Herten, to trim his mustache and sideburns. Herten's sideburns were earlobe length and mustache beyond the edges of his mouth. The decision followed a student rally and a sit-in at the admissions office... Coaching changes: Fred Dwyer, 1956 US Olympic 1500-meter representative and prep coach to miler Marty Liquori and javelinist Mark Murro, has accepted the head post at Manhattan. Tennessee assistant Thad Talley moves on to the top spot at Arkansas State, school of 13.6 hurdler Thomas Hill. Tennessee head coach Chuck Rohe turned down a handsome package (e.g., \$185,000 yearly budget, new bubble for the track, eight full scholarships yearly, top salary and bonuses) at Alabama following the departure of co-coaches Ralph Genito and Billy Hardin. Bill Pererin, Indiana assistant and developer of weight training aides, will move to a similar position under Bob Brennan at Wisconsin. Carl Wallin, 61'6½" shot putter, was named assistant coach at Dartmouth. William Nedde, Jr., replaces Archie Post as head coach after serving two years as assistant. Jim Westcott succeeds Paul Derr at North Carolina. Willie Williams, former San Jose State 46.4 quarter-miler, will be an assistant at Long Beach State... Tom Jones, former Wisconsin coach and US Olympic assistant in 1948, died at the age of 91.

Idaho State will have a \$2.8 million sports pavilion to house a football field, basketball court, track and field, lockerrooms, offices, stage, concession stands and 14,000 seats beginning this fall... Ken Shannon, first year coach at Washington, has accepted an invitation from the athletic federation of Rumania to work with that country's athletes... Lou Jones, 1956 Olympic 1600-meter gold medalist, has been appointed director of advisory services at Manhattan... Apparently for the first time in the US since Jesse Owens, man is racing horses for money and publicity again. Henry Carr, one-time world record holder and 1964 Olympic 200-meter champ now a professional football player, ran two races at the opening day festivities of the Monticello Raceway season. Carr won and lost one each of the two handicapped races. In the first race, Carr ran 440-yards to a horse's 770-yards and lost by 32-feet in 54.0. In the second, Carr covered 100-yards in 10.4 to win by 10 yards over the horse which covered 110-yards. But Owens said, "There's a secret to running against a horse. You get the biggest gun you can find, and you fire it as close to the head of the horse as you can, and by the time the jockey has the horse back on the ground and straightened around, you've gone 50 yards." In Carr's instance, the horses were pacers in harness racing... The Carlisle Jaycees have begun a drive to collect 5000 signatures on a petition asking the IOC to restore the honors Jim Thorpe won in the 1912 Olympics but later lost because of a pro baseball tryout. Gov. Raymond Shafer proclaimed May 10 as "Project Jim Thorpe Day" in Pennsylvania... Avery Brundage, IOC president, has told Canadian Olympic officials their country can



Way down in sixth in that fantastic discus competition at Modesto was GARY ORDWAY at 193'4". The prolific Ordway already has thrown in 20 meets this year, and has a best of 197'1". (Don Chadez photo)



Ordway's teammate DON TOLLEFSON had a distinction at Modesto few discus men can claim. He reached 191'6" and only placed eighth. It was second 190-plus effort this year after hitting a peak of 193'8" earlier. (Don Chadez photo)



A typically brilliant Rich Clarkson photo catches STAN WHITLEY straining to reach JULIO MEADE on the final pass of the Big Eight 440 relay. Kansas won at 40.9 but has a season's best of 40.0.

stay out of the Olympics if it doesn't like Olympic rules. A Canadian report had stated, "We judge... that the prevailing Olympic rules are unrealistic, if not hypocritical. They are neither well-policed nor are they respected by athletes and officials. We believe amateurs should be allowed to compete with professionals without the former forfeiting their amateur status."

When the 28 members of the Oregon track team boarded their plane for the home trip after a dual meet at Washington State, the flight was delayed temporarily while the vaulting poles were maneuvered onto the plane. A passenger asked who these young men were, and the stewardess replied, "Oh, that's the University of Oregon pole vaulting team"... The IOC Organizing Committee for the Munich Olympics is considering a proposal to hold the opening ceremony not within the precincts of the stadium but one of the main thoroughfares of the Bavarian capital... The USTFF's Junior Champ meet, sponsored by Wheaties, will be staged in Minneapolis on Aug. 1 and 2, while the AAU's Junior Olympic meet, underwritten by Quaker Oats, will be held in San Diego, Aug. 19-21... Munich officials are not concerned about handling the Olympic's 100,000 a day visitors, as each year the city hosts the Olympics of beer drinking--the Oktoberfest--when about five million visitors turn up during the festival's 16 days. Nonetheless, four new hotels with a capacity of 4000 beds will be open by 1972... Seventy-nine-year-old Dan Ferris, secretary emeritus of the AAU, is beginning his fifth four-year term as a US member of the IAAF Council consisting of 12 delegates. The council functions as the IAAF decision making body between session meetings... Willie Davenport was to have received the New York Track Writers' Award as the top indoor performer for the 1968-69 campaign at the Dr. Martin Luther King International Freedom Games. Unfortunately, his hand was gashed by Erv Hall's spike during the highs, and he had to go to the hospital instead for four stitches... The Quantico Relays, which houses and feeds athletes, coaches and members of the press free of charge, filled up its 1000 guests on

700-lbs. of steak, 500 gallons of milk and over 500 gallons of ice cream... The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its first conference in California, from June 22 to 27, at California Western in San Diego.

Two-time US Olympic finalists, hammer thrower Ed Burke and triple jumper Art Walker, have announced they will not compete this year and probably will hang up their spikes... Half-miler Byron Dyce was named the outstanding athlete for the 1968-69 school year at NYU... Southern California's 1:48.0 half-miler, Carl Trentadue, turned in his sweat suit and has apparently quit track. The Pacific-8 Conference meet was his last... Track nut Dick Bank and long jumper Ralph Boston are handling the track expertise portions of CBS-TV's coverage of meets this spring... Sergei Pavlov, chairman of the Committee on Physical Culture in the Council of Ministers in the Soviet Union, has criticized the Soviet system of allocating money for athletics which he said encouraged the creation of a privileged "sports elite". He said, "Coaches and sport facilities sometimes are servicing only a small group of athletes and the average sports enthusiasts get only the leftovers"... Frank Rienzo, Roslyn Heights' Archbishop Molloy High School coach, will take over at Georgetown after Steve Benedek was relieved of his duties following a dispute with his team over tough training methods... Southern Cal's Bob Seagren had a painful pulled stomach muscle in late May and was reported out of action for three weeks... Villanova coach Jumbo Elliott won the Wanamaker Award, a life-sized oil portrait and a tax-free check for \$1000, of which he gave \$500 to a school for the mentally retarded and the other \$500 to Villanova. In accepting the honor, he said, "You are really honoring the outstanding Villanova athletes whom I had the pleasure of coaching, for without them I could not be here"... Ron Stocking, Aberdeen Central high school track coach of discus record holder George Amundson, has been named assistant at Iowa State.

## Memorial Day Chat with Danek

by Bert Nelson

"Ludvik is in the front office," Dick Drake informed me just before noon on a quiet Memorial Day. And soon I found myself lunching with Ludvik Danek, all-time discus great, former world recordman, two-time Olympic medalist and a nice guy.

Danek had dropped in with Dick Reese, who assists Stanford coach Payton Jordan while working on his Ph.D. and with whom Danek was staying. He looked over our complete file of foreign discus pictures, most of which were of him. Each one got a thorough look and a peek at the information on the back to identify the place and occasion. Then we adjourned to the pizza parlor next door, where most of our "business" lunches are held. There, while Ludvik enjoyed a deluxe hamburger, bag of chips and Sprite (he requested lemonade), we talked, as might be expected, of discus throwing and discus throwers.

Danek is big, of course. He stretches 6'4" and weighs 250-lbs. But he doesn't overwhelm you as some big men do. (He was puzzled when I told him I thought he had the best physique among discus throwers. When I explained he seemed almost slender, not bulging, compared with most of the others, he shrugged, a bit embarrassed.)

He's friendly, with a direct look in the eye, a relaxed manner even among strangers, and the ability to at least seem interested while answering questions

that must have been asked dozens of times. His English, developed on trips here in 1965, 66 and 67, is good enough to make himself understood with little difficulty. But he has a harder time understanding others, although Reese, with whom he is familiar, got through much easier than I.

"I had many troubles last year," Danek replied to the question of the Olympics. It seems a "friend" poked him in the ribs with an elbow, breaking two ribs about three months before the Games. Then there was the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. "That gave me many problems. It is hard to concentrate on the discus." Consequently he had not reached 206-feet by Games time although he had bettered 211-feet for each of the four preceding years. Also, he explained, "I have a bad back for about 10 years. It hurts more in cold and wet weather." Even so, Ludvik got off his best effort of the year, 206'5", and collected a bronze medal to go with the silver won in Tokyo.

Asked how much longer he might throw, Danek had no definite answer. Munich? "I think perhaps." Then a more positive nod of the head, and I got the feeling he will be there, definitely.

And after talking more, and checking a few figures, I got the feeling he very likely will be better than ever. He went from 211'9½" (world record) in 1964 to 213'11½" (world record) in 1965 to 216'9" (not accepted) in 1966 and 212'6" in 1967 before his "bad" season last year. So far, this looks like an-

other up year.

In his only three meets before coming to the US, Danek threw between 202'4½" and 204'0". At Modesto he surprised himself with 209'11" ("I expected 190-feet.") And the following Monday he had his best ever practice throw of 220-feet, with nine others over 210-feet. ("I usually do better in competition than in practice.") Yet, says Ludvik, "I don't do well when I start here. The first two meets are not so good. Then I get better."

Told 209-feet is not bad, he smiled. "Ah, but the wind was good. You must have good wind for very good throw. And a good thrower, too," he laughed. Asked how much a wind could help, he thought, then said, "six meters. About 20 feet." (He converts meters to feet with a slight pause and great accuracy.) He likes a wind 45 degrees from the right of his line of flight. But a wind from behind can hurt. "At home I made the experiment. I threw with the wind from behind. 190-feet. Then I threw the other way. Six-meters more. It was not a strong wind."

Modesto, he thinks, has good throwing conditions. "Very good." The best in the world, I asked? No, he said with that open smile. "Long Beach is very good, too. You have lots of good conditions in America. The Los Angeles Coliseum is not good. Sacramento can be good sometimes, but sometimes bad. At home we do not have good winds. Only when it is cold and wet."

It was the favorable air that put him far over his expected 190-feet at Modesto. "I was very tired. Long trip." He arrived at 3 a.m. the day of the meet after 28 hours of travel.

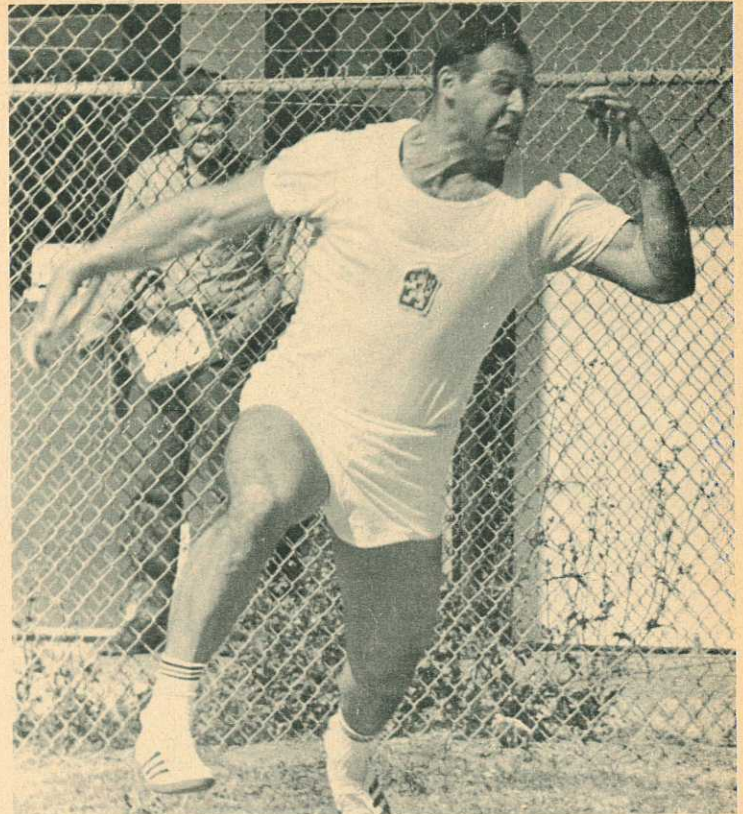
Big as he is, Danek says he has not used and does not believe in steroids. "I think they are bad. Maybe you throw well for two or three years. But then...?" Like some of the rest of us, he thinks the East Germans who made such big improvements last year must be using steroids, but he doesn't know. Danek has put on 20-lbs. in a couple of years but says it is the result of weight training and a high protein food supplement introduced by Hal Connolly.

He has been weight lifting only three years. "When I threw 211-feet I could bench press only 210-lbs. My snatch was only 260." Now he bench presses 280, snatches 375 and has a good squat of 500-lbs. "My legs are very strong. Not so strong up above. I am, how do you say it, explosive."

And he is a firm believer in technique. "Americans are very strong. But they do not improve as much as they should. They need more technique." Ludvik concentrates on the start of the throw, lets the middle take care of itself and emphasizes the finish. He says more and more European throwers are copying his style. "I worked with Ricky Bruch of Sweden. Then when we threw in Rome he almost beat me. I did not win until the last throw."

Danek said he cannot throw much during the winter. In the spring he throws every day in practice. But during competition he throws only three days a week. He runs a lot, mostly sprints, but sometimes as long as 4000- or 5000-meters. He notes that at 32 he is about the same age as Al Oerter, Jay Silverster, Rink Babka and Edmund Piatkowski and two years younger than Lothar Milde.

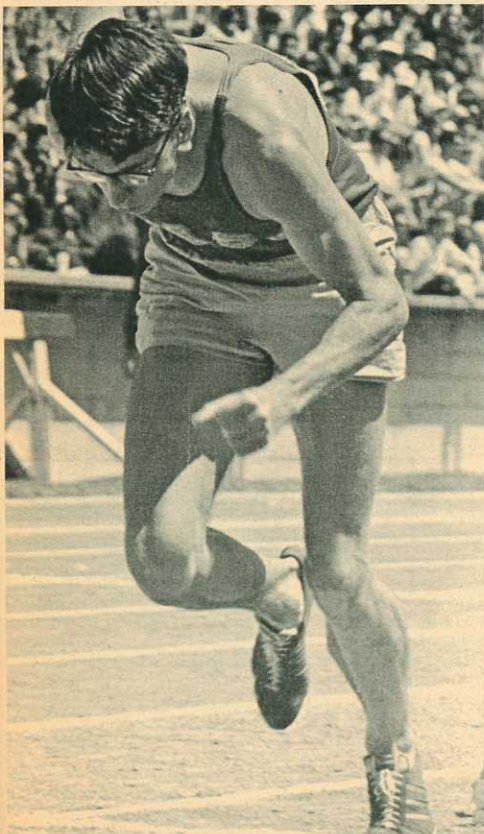
When he left the office he was headed for a light workout then a barbecue at Reese's home ("I'll have two steaks for you," Dick said), competition in the Kennedy Games in Berkeley, then on to the Los Angeles area where he will stay with Hal and Olga Connolly, where Czechoslovakian is the native tongue of Olga, former Olympic discus champion. Then the Coliseum-Compton meet



Former Czech world record holder in the discus LUDVIK DANEK says that he doesn't do well when he starts his season in the US. But the US must agree with him; here at Modesto he threw 209'11". (Photo by Don Chadez)

and the next day an all-comers at Long Beach ("Maybe I'll throw over the road" --70-meters), then the Orange Invitational and Sacramento before home and, eventually, the European championships.

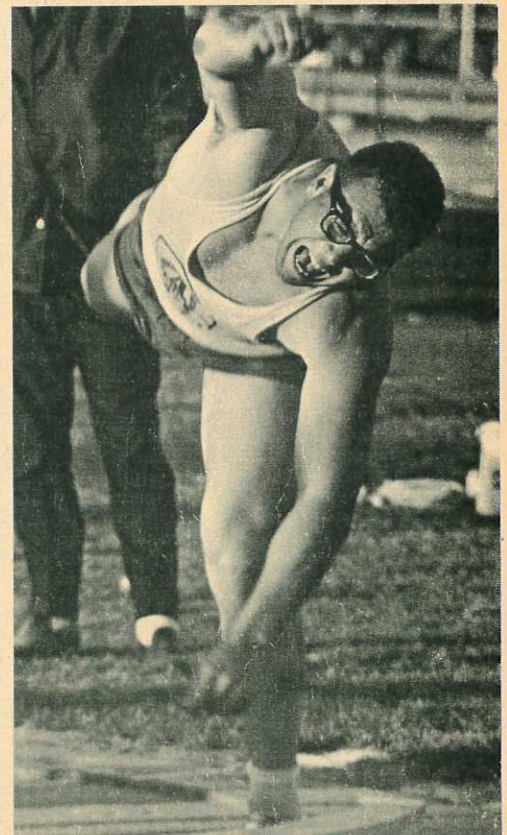
As I wished him good luck he took my hand in his big one, squeezed it with careful restraint, and said, "Good luck to you, too."



Rice sophomore CHIP GRANDJEAN has a flat quarter best this year of 47.0, a relay 46.7 and is a member of his school's swift relay team. (Chadez photo)



No, Dick Fosbury isn't at Texas. BILL ELLIOTT is the latest "flopper" and has reached 6'10" (7'0" in practice). He's straddled only 6'2". (Chadez)



With a loud grunt, shot-putting's best left-handed tosser lets one fly. BRUCE WILHELM has armed the ball 64'8". (Photo by Don Chadez)

# Letters to the Editor

ERIC SEIFF, former Yale cross country captain and former member of the National Law and Legislation Committee of the AAU, Washington, D. C.: So now it will no longer suffice to run a 44.0 400 or a 19.5 200 in order to qualify as a member of the US Olympic team at the Munich Games. At least it won't if the USOC President Franklin Lewis Orth has his way. Rather, and incredibly, loyalty oaths are to be the order of the day--according to a quote in On Your Marks, "We must ascertain in advance the views of coaches, trainers and athletes..." Whose standards will apply when a determination is made whether a participant's "... actions do honor and credit to the United States?" Franklin Lewis Orth? Harry Edwards? Thomas Jefferson?

There are those of us who love the sport and the nation who feel the USOC brought dishonor to this country when it suspended Tommie Smith and John Carlos last October; who feel that Messrs. Carlos and Smith brought honor to this land and the fundamental principles upon which it is founded when they courageously, yet ever so mildly, used their great triumph as a platform to express deeply felt concerns. Mr. Orth would do well to abandon his ill-advised program of censorship. He does the Olympic ideal a disservice by threatening to inject Olympic Committee dogmatism onto the field of sport.

ROY D. REISINGER, Bethel, Alaska:

I shudder at the implications of the remarks attributed to Franklin Lewis Orth, newly elected president of the USOC. In saying that the USOC must "ascertain in advance the view of coaches, trainers, athletes and anyone else involved..." he insinuates that anyone with social and/or political views which are markedly different from his would be excluded from the Olympic contingent. Regardless how one views the black demonstration in Mexico City, this kind of statement is dangerous. With all the pressure already inherent in the Olympic selection process, must our athletes now be subjected to self-imposed censorship if they wish not to jeopardize their chances of being chosen? Assuming that Mr. Orth has the power to enforce his views, what criteria would he use to judge who will "do honor and credit to the US"--Afro hair style? membership in "questionable" organizations? a loyalty oath or a personality inventory test or a board of review? Mr. Orth's comments should not go unchallenged. Americans should insist upon clarification and elaboration now, rather than be shocked in 1972 when Mr. Orth attempts to put his philosophy into action.

JOHN LAWRENCE PALO, Lt. USAF, Travis AFB, California:

The press which keeps track of the national medal count in the Olympics is trying to rob us of the importance of the Olympics: that of personal pride and satisfaction in individual victory. How many athletes can honestly say they trained solely so their country could claim a gold medal.

REYNOLD O'NEAL, British Virgin Island:

Re: George Young's contention reported in Bert Nelson's column in the December T&FN that the US Olympic track and field team was one which held together. It seems rather incongruous that white athletes like Bob Seagren and Bill Toomey could have had any feeling of solidarity with the more militant soul brothers after their rash statements denigrating the actions of Tommie Smith and John Carlos at the victory stand.

TED GRAYES, Memphis, Tennessee:

Re: Stanford athletic director Chuck Taylor's allegation in the February T&FN that "The athletic department yields to the personal principles of individuals who choose not to compete against schools they think practice racial discrimination), and no penalties or disciplinary action of any kind will be involved." Suppose I enter Stanford and make the track team, how far could I go in defining

"racial discrimination"? Could I refuse to compete against a school that has an athlete or even a student from South Africa? A segregationist prof? A band that plays Dixie? Could I, conversely, refuse to run against a school that discriminates toward whites by dropping all entrance requirements for blacks? Or would I, being unfashionably white, have any right to strike? I realize that most of this came about by black athletes refusing to compete against BYU. They figure that the Mormons (a group of people who have seen far more persecution than black Americans) have something against them. But I ask the sophomore Mr. Taylor: Would whites have the same right to strike against real or imagined black racism?

## Scheduled

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| JUNE  | 28-7 Maccabiah Gms, Tel-Aviv  |
| 4     | 30-31 Americas-Europe, Stuttgart  |
| 6-7   | August  |
| 6-7   | 1-2 TFF Jr Champs, Minnpls  |
| 6-7   | 5-6 US-West Germany, Augsburg   |
| 6-7   | 12-13 US-Great Britain, London  |
| 7     | 19-21 AAU Jr Olympics, San Diego  |
| 7     | 30-31 Canadian Champs, Victoria   |
| 7-8   | September   |
| 13-14 | 16-21 European Champs, Athens   |
| 13-14 | 27-28 Pan-Pacific, Tokyo  |
| 13-14 | TRACK & FIELD NEWS will be mailed on the dates shown below. Delivery should not take more than three weeks anywhere in the US, proportionately less in closer areas. If you copy is late in arriving, please notify us so we may try to obtain better postal service. Copy, photos must be received 10 days before deadlines below: |
| 14    | I June June 5 II July July 10   |
| 14    | Golden West HS, Sacramento  |
| 14    | Hayward JCs, Hayward, Calif   |
| 15    | Orange County Inv, Orange   |
| 16-20 | Interservice Chmps, Wichita F   |
| 19-21 | NCAA Chmps, Knoxville, Tenn   |
| 21    | Houston Strider Inv, Houston  |
| 21    | Sacramento Inv, Sacramento  |
| 28-29 | AAU Chmps, Miami, Fla   |
| July  | I June June 5 II July July 10   |
| 4-5   | AAU Decathlon, Salina, Kans   |
| 18-19 | US-USSR-Commonwealth, LA  |
|       | II June June 19 August Aug 28   |
|       | I July July 10 September Oct 2  |

## -the market place-

Available from Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Cal. Price includes postage/handling. All except schools must pay with order. 5% sales tax in Cal.

STARTING AND TIMEKEEPING is a brand new edition (1969) of the British AAA booklet. The Starting portion is by J.W. Aspland and covers fundamental principles, procedures, rules and all the essentials that go into being a good starter. The Timing portion is by Harry Hathaway and provides sound information for the timer. 36pp. Illustrated. \$1.25

PHYSICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL CONDITIONING FOR MEN, Benjamin Ricci. Good, brief survey of conditioning methods: progressive resistance exercises, circuit training, isometrics, heart-lung endurance exercises, exercises for abdominal, arm and shoulder muscle groups. Illustrated. 1966. 64pp. \$1.50

TULLOH ON RUNNING is a brilliant new contribution by British ex-distance champ Bruce Tulloh. The book covers running from 800-meters through the marathon and outlines the progressive development of the young runner, gives training schedules for various class runners, analyzes current training methods and is a mine of information on motivation, racing tactics and training theory. Tulloh's approach is personal and human, making the book enjoyable as well as essential reading for the coach and aspiring runner. Illustrated. 1968. 149pp. Appendix: world record progressions. \$3.95

## Best Sellers

1. 1969 High School Annual \$1.00
2. Run Run Run \$3.00
3. High School Runners and Their Training Programs \$3.00
4. How They Train \$2.00
5. The Jim Ryan Story \$4.95
6. The Lonely Breed \$4.95
7. Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them \$4.95
8. The Marathon \$2.95
9. Out in Front \$3.95
10. Run to the Top \$4.95

## No Super Meet Tour or Tickets

The US-USSR-Commonwealth track meet, after much negotiation among the AAU, CBS and various potential meet sponsors, has finally found a 1969 home at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where it had been intended to be held in the first place. It will be a Friday evening, Saturday afternoon affair, July 18 and 19. Due to the long delays in getting the meet settled, Track & Field News will not be able to conduct a tour to the meet, nor will tickets be available from us. The 1969 European Tour has also had to be cancelled.

## Errata, Addenda

May II: Lennox Miller's winning 220 time at the PAC-8 meet was 20.5, not 20.7. In that meet, Oregon State's point total was 80½ rather than the 70½ reported... Tom Bonin (BYU) should have had 13.9 on the high hurdle list instead of 14.0... Tom Donnelly (Vill) ran a 4:04.2 mile against Maryland, not 4:08.0... Bob Bornkessel (Kans/F) won the intermediates in the UCLA dual, meaning the Big 8 victory wasn't his first collegiate win... The photos of Howell Michael and Sid Sink were accidentally reversed by the printer.

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WAYNE COLLETT's style isn't pretty and it isn't safe, but beauty and safety aren't his chief concerns at the moment. He still hasn't quite caught DALE BERNAUER in the Kennedy Games mile relay and is making a last, desperate, diving attempt to do so. It didn't work. Despite Collett's 45.2 leg-- and his dive--Bernauer won. Both UCLA and Rice ran 3:05.1 to share the year's best time. (Photo by Jeff Kroot)

### cover photo

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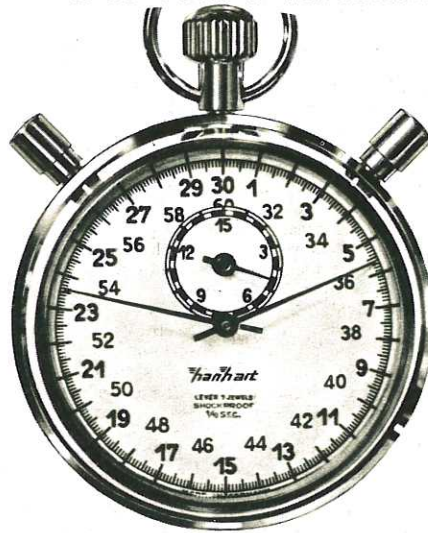
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