

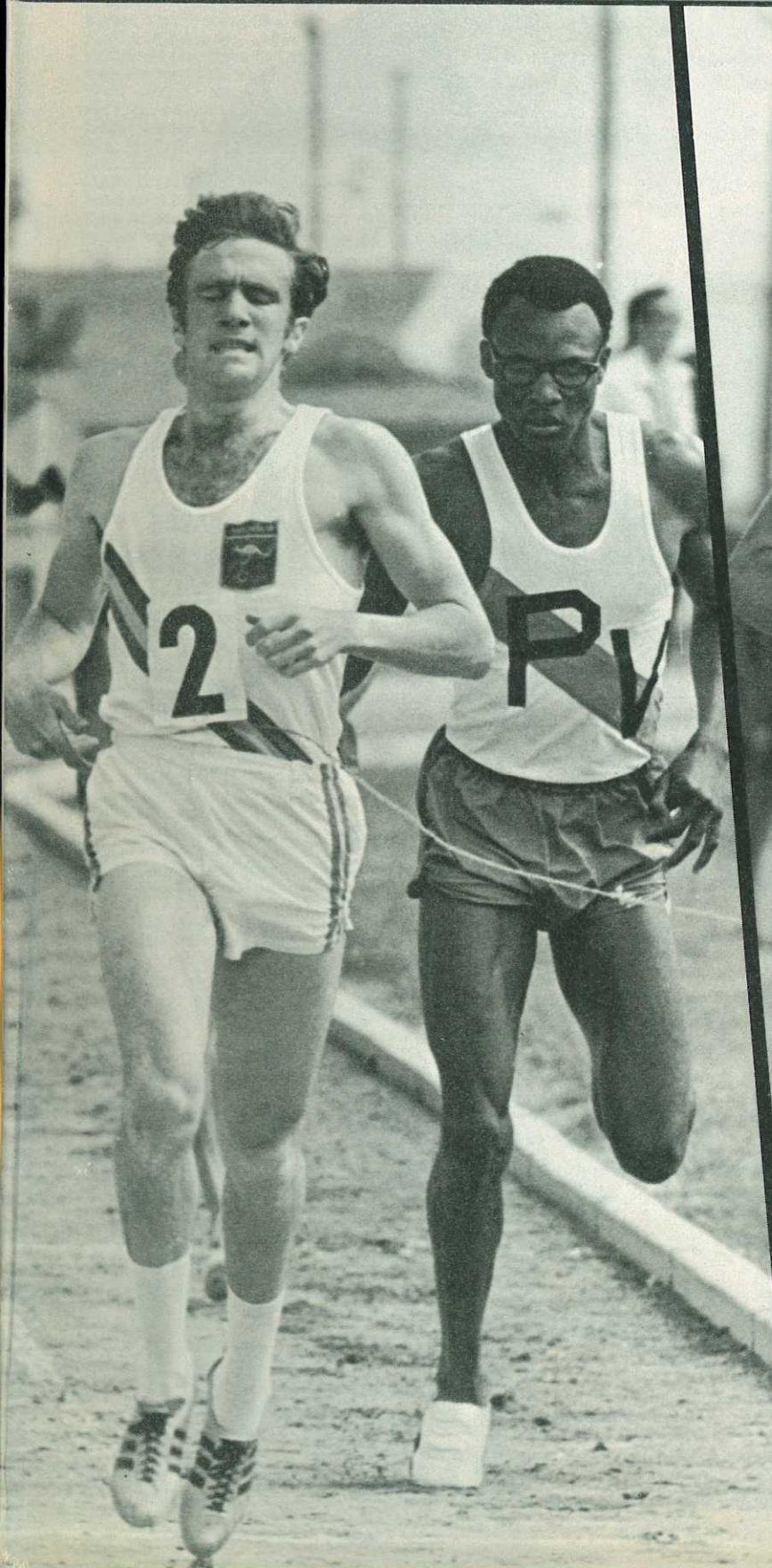
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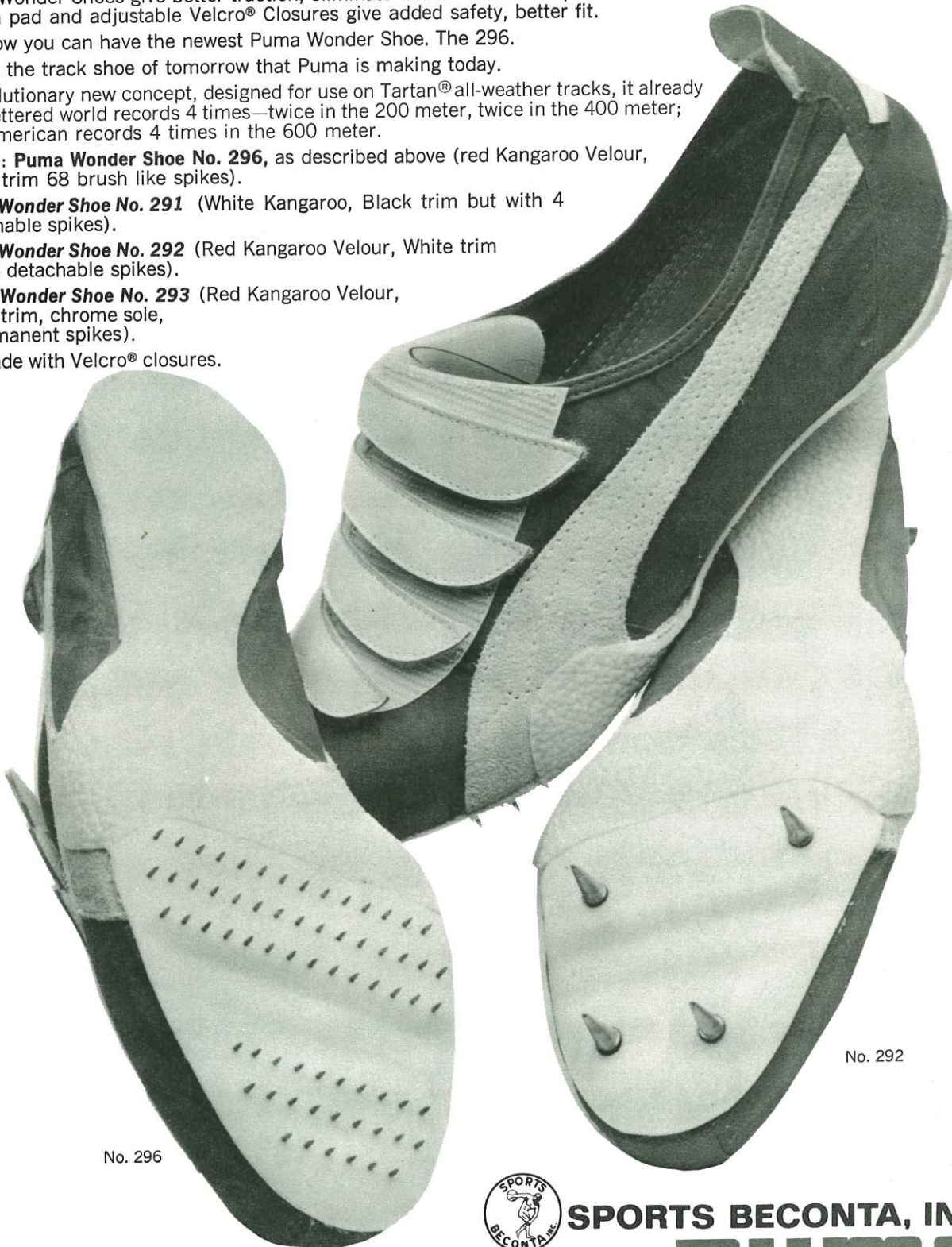
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Prior to the Compton-Coliseum mile, JIM RYUN (center) didn't have a time that qualified him for the NCAA meet. After the Compton race, Ryun had the fastest time in the world this year: 3:55.9. Mid-way through the race, he trails--but not by much--leader FRANK MURPHY (4th, 3:58.1) and JOHN MASON (6th, 4:00.7). Following are MARTY LIQUORI (3rd, 3:57.6) and SAM BAIR (2nd, 3:56.7). Ryun scooted a 55.5 final 440, pulling Bair, Liquori and Murphy to career bests while Mason missed by just two-tenths. (Photo by Don Chadez)



NEWS ROUND-UP

Vets, Preps Forge Ahead

Several of the sport's household names--Klim, Danek, Toomey, Ryun, Clarke, Doubell--were mixed in among those of youngsters--many of them unfamiliar such as Craft, Wood, Magee and another Smith--during a promising prelude to the national meets.

Two representatives from each of the groups, young and old, got in on the record breaking. Romuald Klim finally got his first world record at age 36, raising the hammer mark to 244'6". Ludvik Danek returned to the scene of his earlier, and unaccepted, world discus record to get a European best of 218'2". The Long Beach mark will go into the books at 66.48-meters, or 218'1" because of a conversion discrepancy. Among the young, Casey Carrigan, 18, became the equal 10th best vaulter in world history with 17'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " at the Golden West meet. There also, all-but-unknown Willie Magee tied the high school 100 record with 9.3.

Several other relative newcomers figured prominently in recent news. John Craft suddenly became the US's best triple jumper at the moment with 53'9", and Randy Smith went 52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the same NCAA College Division meet. Carl Wood, who'd intermediate hurdled 50.9 the week before, beat Ralph Mann in the USTFF meet with 50.8.

Bill Toomey (8168 decathlon), Jim Ryun (3:55.9 mile), Ron Clarke (8:30.0 two-mile) and Ralph Doubell (1:47.8) performed as we expect them to.

SAN JOSE STATE COACH

Laissez-Faire Winter

by Dick Drake

Bud Winter is hoping like hell that his San Jose State track team can pull off the NCAA team championship this month in Knoxville with much the same intensity a Bob Timmons, Jim Bush, Vern Wolfe, Chuck Rohe or Jumbo Elliott might be anticipating victory and other coaches may dream. A team win, even in track and field, is part and parcel of the US intercollegiate athletic system. It has evolved as the key yardstick of a coach's success amongst the vast majority of the press, alumni, fans and some athletes. It's difficult for a coach to identify as readily with an individual victory as a team triumph. The entire orientation to college sports makes a major team title the coach's ego trip.

To be sure, Bud Winter has an ego. Not a bloated one, mind you, but should the occasion arise he can accommodate interested listeners with quite a success story in 25 years at San Jose. He has been instrumental in the careers of 15 Olympic participants, including three gold medalists with several in more than one Games, and a half dozen world record holders who have accounted for something like 25 global record efforts. His proteges have scored in the national collegiates in 21 meets, including 13 years straight, and three of his squads have finished runner-up in the team title running.

Winter's success with sprinters is as world renowned as that of Franz Stampfl, Arthur Lydiard, Mihaly Igloi and Bill Bowerman with middle distance runners. It all began before he moved to San Jose State, in the days at Salinas JC where he coached Hal Davis to three AAU titles in his two seasons. At San Jose, the brilliant list of world record claiming sprinters he has tutored and the depth of the all-time sprint lists is unsurpassed by any coach in the world. Names like Ray Norton, Dennis Johnson, Tommie Smith, Lee Evans, Ronnie Ray Smith and John Carlos are synonymous with sprinting in the 1960s. There are 10 dashmen who have recorded 9.4 or faster clockings and six furlongers at 20.5 or quicker.

Despite the overbalance of great sprinters, the overall slate of San Jose State school records would stand up to all but about three US institutions. And this year's team probably has the best balance in the college's history.

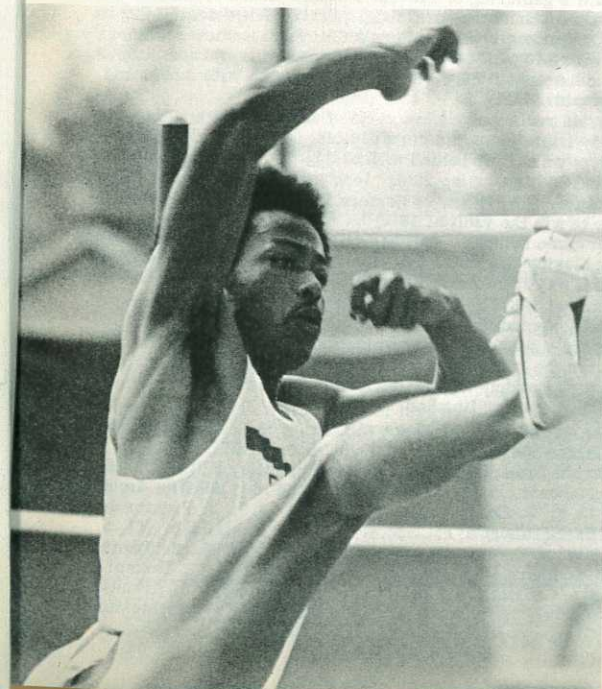
Even with these successes, the NCAA team title remains an obsession for Bud Winter. And it's this need achievement that is his strongest link emotionally with the coaching fraternity. But the similarities, or at least the normal intensity of most character traits, between Bud and other coaches diminish rapidly.

It doesn't require special psychological acumen to detect a difference between Bud and other coaches and his San Jose State squad and other teams. Unique surface differences are numerous and reports from throughout the country indicate few coaches have reacted to any one of the developments as coolly as Bud seemingly has to each and all.

The San Jose State athletic department was the first in the nation to be openly charged with discrimination and to be demonstrated against. There was Harry Edwards. There were the two charter athletes, Lee Evans and Tommie Smith, of the Olympic Project for Human Rights on his squad. There was John Carlos, considered perhaps the most militant athlete of all sports history, whose first season came after the Olympics. More, not less, black athletes were welcomed onto the team. Athletes have grown hair, mustaches and beards that would rival the best (or worst) traditions of Haight-Ashbury. African and soul music blares before meets. Girls, overweight joggers and non-student athletes come to use the Tartan facilities--even during track practice.

(Continued on page 20)

LEFT: While last year's Olympians labor around the seven-foot level, OTIS BURRELL soars above them. Here he is in the Orange County meet, where he tied his relatively ancient personal best of 7'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Otis is unbeaten. (Photo by Don Chadez)



News Round-up

US Highlights

Twilight: Steinhauer Wants 70; Gets 67'8 3/4"

Eugene, Ore., June 4--Neal Steinhauer and Mike Manley took extremely different views of their fine performances at the Oregon Twilight meet, an all-comers which 4000 spectators paid to watch. Steinhauer wasn't particularly pleased with his 67'8 3/4" in the shot, but steeplechaser Manley displayed a mixture of joy and disbelief with his 4:01.8 mile.

Steinhauer, on leave from Fort MacArthur and training here in his hometown, popped a put of between 68- and 69-feet while warming up. He couldn't duplicate it in competition, even though the 67'8 3/4" is Neal's third-best ever, longest since 1967 and makes him world leader this year. "I couldn't get my right leg under it," he said. "The 70-foot line looks so close--that's what ticks me off."

The mile was advertised as Arne Kvalheim's farewell to Eugene. Tired Arne ended up third in 4:03.2 as Manley pulled his surprise. The 4:09.3 miler with the pace, spurred through a 59.5 last lap and beat Norm Trerise by a half-second. "Gosh, I don't believe it," Manley said. "I haven't done any speed work and I thought the pace would kill me off."

In other races, Gary Knoke got his fastest intermediate race of the year with 50.8, and Steve Savage became Oregon's fifth steeplechaser under nine-minutes this season as both he and winner Bill Norris ran 8:54.6. Tom Smith landed just a quarter-inch short of his long jump PR with a legal 25'8 3/4".

Other highlights: 440, Wade Bell (Ore TC) 48.3. Mile, 4. Tom Morrow (Ore) 4:04.5. 3000mSt, 3. Bob Williams (Ore TC) 9:00.4. SP, 2. Pete Schmock (Ore F) 57'9". DT, Zig Strauts (Ore) 178'4"; 2. Steinhauer 178'2".

Central Collegiates: Coolidge, Sink Tough Doublers

Bowling Green, Ohio, June 6-7 (from Ed Chay)--Two tough youngsters on the midwest distance scene, Art Coolidge and Sid Sink, mingled with a familiar old warrior, rehabilitated Oscar Moore, to dominate the longest races at the fast-paced Central Collegiate Conference meet. In shorter journeys on the Tartan track, Tommie Turner displayed the best form of his life in the quarter and Bob Bornkessel looked like the intermediate hurdler he was a year ago.

Coolidge, of Kent State, and Sink, of host Bowling Green State, both constructed fine two-day doubles. Coolidge's production included a 28:55.0 six-mile on Friday in which he opened a 29-second spread on second-place Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh. Saturday, though losing to Moore, Art's runner-up 13:42.4 in the three-mile was his lifetime best by some 10 seconds. Moore, who has been out with leg injuries much of the last two seasons, ran 13:39.8 for his best since 1967. Coolidge and Drake's Elliott Evans (13:43.0) pushed IC4A champ Richey to fourth in 13:46.8. Sophomore Sink sprinted away to a 150-yard victory in the steeplechase with 9:03.2, then returned the next day to win a competitive mile in 4:04.1 as fourth was 4:05.2.

At the Central Collegiates, Bowling Green sophomore SID SINK (left) impressively displayed his middle-distance talent. Here he wins the mile in 4:04.1 from Missouri's DAVE GANZ and Carleton's MARK STEINER. The day before Sink took the steeplechase with 9:03.2. (Photo by Cliff Boutelle)



Turner, a sophomore at Murray State, chopped two-tenths from his career low in the 440 with a 45.9 win. Michigan State's Bill Wehrwein was a well-beaten second in 46.5. Kansas freshman Bornkessel had more pressure in the intermediates, and the push by Dick Bruggeman (Ohio St) and Ralph Baker (C Mich) helped Bob improve his seasonal best by a full second with 51.2. Bruggeman ran 51.4 and Baker 51.6.

Sprinters Bill Hurd and Tom Randolph both showed they'll be ready for the national meets. Hurd, of Notre Dame, dashed a windy 9.2 100 in the heats but lost the final to Larry Highbaugh (Ind), 9.4 to 9.5. Highbaugh's 9.3 heat was windy, too. Randolph (Wn Mich) won a close 220 in 20.8 from Hurd (20.9). Kent State's Orin Richburg (21.0), Highbaugh (21.1) and Tommie Turner (21.1). Using an 11.06 mph wind in the heats, Randolph had run 20.6, and Turner had a windy 20.9 in a separate preliminary race.

Michigan State accounted for two fast winners. Roger Merchant half-miled 1:48.9 to barely hold off Notre Dame's Joe Quigley, same time. A Wehrwein-anchored Michigan State mile relay team got a big battle from Southern Illinois before winning, 3:08.3 to 3:08.5.

Ohio U and Western Michigan finished ahead of depleted Kansas in the team race, 61-60 1/2-60. Such Kansans as Jim Ryan and Karl Salb were missing.

Other highlights: 100 Heats: I(8.9mph)-2. Randolph 9.4. II(8.6mph)-2. Richburg 9.3. 440, 3. Chuck Benson (Sn Ill) 46.9. 880, 3. Craig Endicott (Mo) 1:49.4. Mile, 2. Dave Ganz (Mo) 4:04.8. 3Mile, 5. John Collet (DePaul) 13:48.2; 6. Bob Bertelsen (Ohio U) 13:51.4. 6Mile, 3. Collett 29:33.8; 4. Paul Talkington (B Green St) 29:46.4; 5. Rich Elliott (Kans/F) 29:47.0. 120HH(ok), Ron Jessie (Kans) 13.9. Heats: I(13.0)-1. Craig Maul (Ohio U) 13.9; 2. John Heinrich (Ohio St) 13.9. HJ, Bob Rothfuss (Ky) 6'8". PV, Les Smith (Miami/O) 16'5 3/4". LJ, Ira Russell (Mich) 24'1 1/2". TJ(nw), Buford May (Lincoln/Mo) 49'9 3/4"; 2. Ken Gaines (Kans) 49'5 1/4". SP, Doug Knop (Kans) 58'1 3/4". DT, Rich Fuhs (Ind) 176'6"; 2. Knop 171'7". HT, Dave Leitch (Ohio U) 176'9". JT, Don Fish (Ohio U) 238'0". 440R, Western Michigan 40.7; 2. Notre Dame 40.7. Teams: 4. Notre Dame 49; 5. Kent State 36; 6. Indiana 34; 7. Michigan State 32; 8. Bowling Green State 30; 9. Pittsburgh 25; 10. Illinois 21 1/2.

NAIA: Ford 9.5, 20.5 After 9.3 Heat by Haynes

Billings, Mont., June 6-7 (from Lyle Jones)--"It's the biggest sporting event to hit Montana since the Fullmer-Giardello title fight a decade ago," one reporter wrote proudly. Billings got so excited about the NAIA championships, and put so much volunteer effort into the meet, that the Olympics themselves couldn't have received a much better welcome. After athletes from small colleges all over the country had stormed through this rather remote mountain city, everyone concerned was apparently thrilled by the way the show turned out.

The ever-powerful sprinters from Texas-Louisiana area, along with a distance man from Canada and a high jumper from Peru contributed most to the success of the meet. Southern's Oliver Ford was fastest of the sprinters as he doubled with 9.5 and 20.5 victories. Dave Ellis, a Canadian Olympian attending Eastern Michigan, took both the three- and six-mile titles. And Fernando Abugattas, a Northwestern Iowa freshman from Peru, high jumped 7 1/2".

Ford, who tied the world 100-meter record in this meet last year, was again sailing. It appeared after the 100-yard heats that Earnes Haynes of Texas A&I was ready to press Oliver. Haynes, a freshman, had run a legal 9.3 compared with Ford's 9.5. But a strong adverse wind in the final hurt Ford less than anyone else and he left Haynes two-tenths back, 9.5 to 9.7, as Southern's Bernard Austin squeezed in between them with 9.7. This was Friday. On Saturday, Ford skimmed a half-lap on the all-weather track in 20.5--his best by a tenth and a time which indicates he's a distinct possibility for a US international team this summer. Ford also anchored the winning 40.4 440 team.

Prairie View A&M's gathering of 440-880 runners picked up most of the points necessary to give the school the team title. Prairie View scored 69 1/2 to Southwestern Athletic Conference rival Southern's 68. Prairie View's winners were Fred Newhouse in the 440 with 46.6, Felix Johnson in the 880 with 1:50.3, Jesse Ball in the intermediates with 51.8, the mile relay team with 3:10.2 and shot putter James Bagby with 55'11 3/4".

Abugattas' Peruvian record of 7 1/2" was one of several fine jumping performances. In the windy triple jump, Eastern Illinois' John Craft did 52'2 1/2" and Jamie Dixon (Sn Ore) wasn't far behind with 51'11 1/2". Jerry Proctor (Redlands) had excessive wind on his winning 25'6 3/4" long jump, but Fred Fox of McMurry's 25'5 1/2" was okay. Curt Hisaw of Eastern Washington State got the highest mark of his life to win the vault at 16'1 1/4".

Frank Burgasser, who somehow still has eligibility at Wayne State though he was a senior at New Mexico two years ago, won the javelin by yards at 242'3". Jack Panzica came all the way from Adelphi University on Long Island to take the hammer championship at 186'3". Teammate Tom Corrie, easily the second-best man in the field, fouled three times.

Typical of the meet's split-second organization was the coordination of timing and announcing. In the mile, the winner's time (Dennis Savage of Westmont's 4:06.8 while beating Harding's Jim Crawford by over three seconds) was made known before the third-placer finished.

Other highlights: 220, 2. Fred Jackson (Ark St C) 20.9; 3. Jim Farmer (Fres Pacific) 21.0. Heats: I(windy)-1. Ford 20.9. Semis: I(7.38mph)-1. Ford 21.0. 440, 2. Harold Francis (Ark AM&N) 46.8. 3Mile, Ellis 13:55.2. 6Mile, Ellis 30:10.4. 3000mSt, Phil Captain (Taylor) 9:25.6. 120HH(6.1mph), Bob Daniels (Tex A&I) 13.9; 2. Corey Bouyer (Ferris St) 13.9; 3. Proctor 14.1. 440IH, 2. (tie) Dennis Fast (Tabor) & T.C. Minor (P View A&M) 52.0. TJ, 3. Bill McClellan (Sn) 49'9" w. DT, Dave Hale (Ottawa) 171'5". 440R, 2. Texas A&I 40.4. Heats: I-1. Southern 40.6. MileR, 2. Southern 3:11.8. Teams: 3. Eastern Michigan 36 1/2; 4. Texas A&I 28; 5. Emporia State 26; 6. Arkansas State College 25; 7. Redlands 21; 8. Central Washington State 17; 9. McMurry 16; 10. (tie) Southern Oregon & Arkansas AM&N 14.



Lanky COREY BOUYER of Ferris State (2nd from right) starts over the last high hurdle at the NAIA meet ahead of BOB DANIELS (1) of Texas A&I, but Daniels closed for a narrow 13.9 win, Bouyer running the same time. Multi-talented JERRY PROCTOR (r) was third and also won the long jump. Westmont's TONY SANFORD (2nd from left) hurdled 14.1 in fourth, also Proctor's time. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

Atlanta: Flowers Zeros In On Record With 13.3

Atlanta, Ga., June 7--Richmond Flowers naturally would like nothing better than to close his collegiate career with an NCAA victory at home. He has had his disappointments in the last year, but a win at Knoxville could make up somewhat for a lot of them. If extremely sketchy reports from the Atlanta Classic are accurate, Flowers appears fit enough to make a good run for that prized title. He high hurdled 13.3 here with an unknown amount of wind.

In another hurdle race, Richmond's Carl Wood ran himself into NCAA contention with a 50.9 intermediates triumph--an eight-tenths improvement of his PR. Robert Sprung of Tennessee lifted his vault best to 16'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Other highlights: 100(no wind info), Ben Vaughn (Ga Tech) 9.4, 220 (nwi), Vaughn 21.0, Mile, Brian Kivlan (Manh) 4:05.5, LJ(nwi), Tom Chilton 24'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TJ(nwi), Kim Piersol (Furman), JT, Bill Skinner (Tenn) 251'0".

Ox Cart: Straub Gives Rice Four Under 46.8

Karnes City, Tex., June 7--It was a meet which included a little ox-cart race, but Rice's swift quarter-milers continued to produce jet age times at the Ox-Cart Relays here.

Steve Straub was the highest-flying Owl. The sophomore, who surprised with a 1:47.6 relay leg earlier this year, took a fling at the open quarter and turned in a PR 46.5, just a tenth back of Texas A&M's Curtis Mills. Straub broke the mile relay wide open with another superb effort over one lap, 45.9. Even with Dale Bernauer running a relaxed 47.4 anchor Rice clocked 3:06.2, after Bill Askey sped 46.5 from the blocks and Conley Brown hustled a 46.6 second carry.

Another Rice soph, Chip Grandjean, took third in the open 440 at 46.7, giving Rice four men under 46.8 this year. Oddly enough, Bernauer, the fastest of all with a 45.3 relay leg, has not recorded an open time this season.

Other top efforts included a 253'1" javelin heave for North Texas State's Bill Schmidt, a career best, Texas A&M's 39.9 quarter relay, and notable performances by two preps. Don Randell (Sunset, Dallas) threw the 16-lb. shot 57' $\frac{1}{2}$ ", best by a prep this year, while Refugio's Efern Gipson ran 14.2 over the college highs and then edged Mike Cronholm (Lake Highlands, Dallas) in the 330 hurdles, 37.8 for both.

Other highlights: 440, 4. Roger Colglazier (ACC) 46.8, SP, Sam Walker (SMU/F) 58'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 440R, 2. Rice 40.1; 3. ACC 40.6, MileR, 2. ACC 3:08.9.

Compton: Ryun Passes Major Test With 3:55.9

Los Angeles, Calif., June 7 (by Bert Nelson)--Not even on his schedule earlier in the year, the Coliseum-Compton Invitational mile suddenly was a major test for one-time super-miler Jim Ryun and he passed it with such class that "one-time" can be eliminated from the description.

Ryun had not yet met the 4:07.0 qualifying standard for the NCAA championships. He had run a 3:57.6 relay leg but faced injury problems afterwards, and just a week ago had to pull out of the Kennedy Games with a near-chronic bad knee. On Tuesday, Coach Bob Timmons had to request an invitation for Jim. It was good he did, for Ryun not only proved he can still cover a bit of ground but in the process provided one of the few bright moments of a somewhat disappointing meet.

Jim was content--happy, in fact--to trail a bunched field through a leisurely 62.3 opener as long as the tempo picked up. And it did, with John Mason

at the controls through the 1320. Ryun was up to third at the half in 2:01.7 after a 59.4 lap, and still third after a 58.7 go-round put him across the finish line for the fourth time in 3:00.4. On the turn, Ryun ran wide and on the backstretch he moved abreast of the now leading Frank Murphy.

With a furlong to go, it was a four man race as Sam Bair tucked in behind Murphy and Marty Liquori was on the outside, tailing Ryun. But there the world recordman started to move and halfway around the curve he had a three yard margin. It was five yards entering the homestretch and Ryun, under control and without pressure, widened it slightly. The 3:55.9 clocking was highly encouraging to Jim, who admitted "before tonight I was apprehensive about this whole season. But now I'm looking forward to all the races, especially the US-British Commonwealth-USSR meet. If everything goes right, it would be nice to run against Kip Keino again."

Sprinting home behind Ryun's 55.5 final quarter were four others under four-minutes with personal bests. Little Bair used his big finish to do 3:56.7, Liquori edged teammate Murphy, 3:57.6 to 3:58.1, and John Lawson hit 3:59.3. Mason faded a little to 4:00.7, while Chuck LaBenz, the surprise Kennedy Games winner, was seventh in a still good 4:02.2.

In a meet which produced only six marks in 17 events better than last year, it was the field events which had the top quality with the vault stealing the show. Those old high flying buddies, Bob Seagren and John Pennel, put on a show as they continued their race to 18-feet. Both tried 18 but neither came close although Seagren had one fairly good effort. The victory at 17'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " went to Seagren who coolly and unprecedentedly passed everything to 17-feet which he made on his first vault of the competition. Pennel had only one vault himself before clearing 17'0", but his 16-footer cost him a chance at a vault-off.

Neal Steinhauer disposed of challenger Karl Salb with ease, lofting all four fair puts 65'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " or better as Salb was limited to 64'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Steinhauer's best was an impressive 67'8" but he was disappointed, "I have gone 68'8" in practice so there's no reason I can't get up to 70-feet one of these days."

Jay Silvester continued his winning ways in the discus, hurling 298'2" for satisfying edges over long-time rivals Ludvik Danek (203'6") and Al Oerter (fourth at 196'3"). The javelin of mighty Mark Murro flew 278'6" with another nearly as far, while George Frenn out-grunted and out-hammered Hal Connolly, 220'3" to 219'6".

In the jumps, Bob Beamon continued to improve a little as he got hold of a last try 26'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to overcome Henry Hines (25'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") as his four legal efforts were off the wrong take-off leg. The American debut of Olympic silver medalist Nelson Prudencio of Brazil was spoiled by Pertti Pousi, who triple-leaped 51'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to visitor's 51'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". High jumpers had their troubles as Otis Burrell, bothered by a bad knee since Modesto, beat Ed Caruthers, both at 6'10".

Aside from Ryun, track honors went to Willie Davenport, who was achieving something of a comeback himself. Beaten by Leon Coleman at Modesto, the Olympic champ sought and got revenge. He pulled even at the second hurdle and was a beautiful sight-to-see as he moved farther ahead over each barrier, finally clocking 13.5 as Coleman got 13.8 on the slow Coliseum cinders. It was a significant track record, clipping a tenth off the mark first set by Dick Attlesey 'way back in 1951. No longer worried about his hamstring pull, Davenport allowed he would "try a little harder to cut my time down a bit."

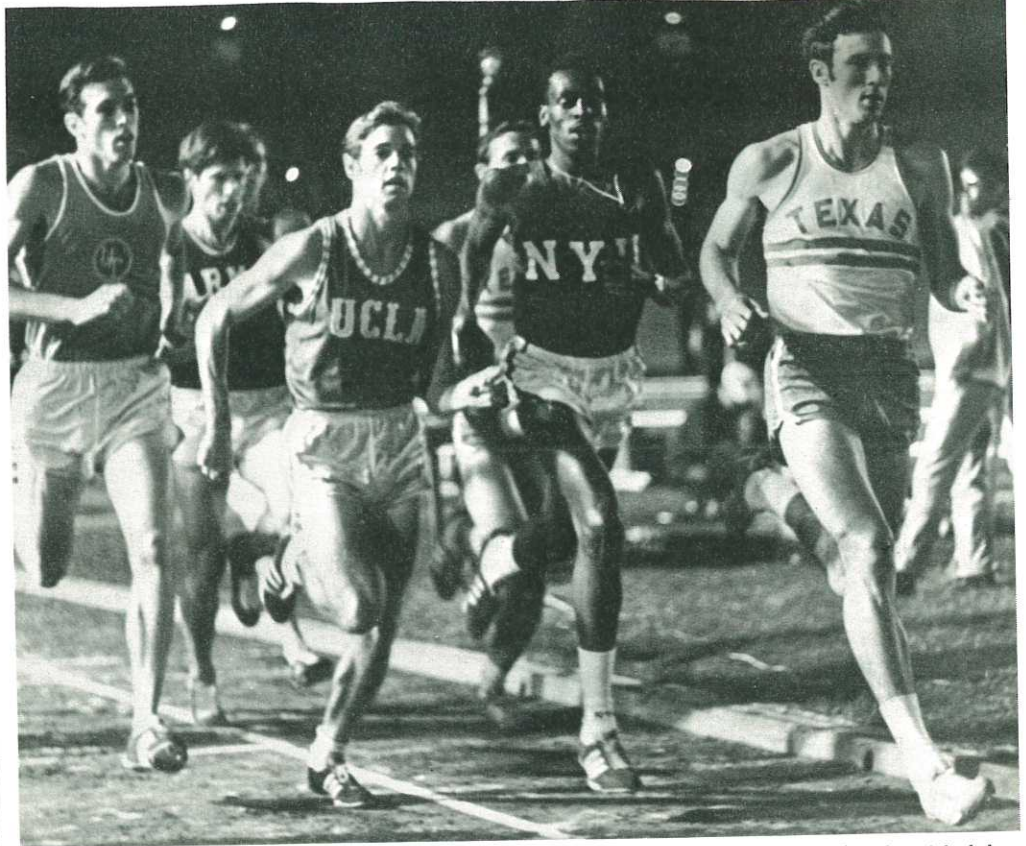
Most of the other races had weak fields entered and suffered further from no-shows of such as Lennox Miller, Bob Day, Jack Bachelor and Ron Whitney. John Carlos got a surprising push from Andy Hopkins, winning by a straining foot in 9.5, and then romped to a 20.7 victory. Al Coffee, the upcoming LSU frosh who runs the quarter only because tender legs won't permit shorter sprinting, took the measure of yearling challenger Edesel Garrison, 46.1 to 46.7. Dave Matina of Texas pulled one of the few upsets when he led all the way to capture the two-lapper in 1:48.8 from Byron Dyce (1:49.2) and Wade Bell (1:49.3).

BARRY BROWN (left) collected more than just a win in the Compton-Coliseum steeplechase. After taking the lead here on the final water jump, Brown sped to an 8:38.6 victory from BOB PRICE (8:40.4) to take the national lead and establish a career low. (Photo by Don Chadez)





Two of the nation's hottest freshmen tangled in the Compton-Coliseum 440. National leader AL COFFEE (right) claimed a 46.1 victory over Southern Cal yearling EDESEL GARRISON's 46.7. (Chadez)



Texas' DAVE MATINA (right) zipped into the lead of the Compton 880 right at the gun, hadn't relinquished the front position here at the 440 mark and held on for a 1:48.8 victory. Following here are (r-l): BYRON DYCE (2nd, 1:49.2), MIKE MOSLEY (4th, 1:49.4), PAUL WILLIAMS (8th, 1:51.0), JERE VAN DYK (6th, 1:49.9) and DAN TAGUE (7th, 1:50.2). (Photo by Don Chadez)

Lacking the looked-for competition of Day and Bachelor, Juan Martinez of Mexico again outspurred Tracy Smith for an unpressed 13:46.6 five kilometer win.

Excitement found its way into the steeplechase where a powerful Barry Brown finish disposed of hard-pushing Bob Price, 8:38.6 to 8:40.4. An illegal trail leg caught up with Paddy McCrary again, and his 50.6 intermediates victory was nullified with Wes Williams taking his first major win in 50.9. Southern Cal was being pushed by the Houston Striders in the 440 relay when the Texans could not complete the final exchange. Lennox Miller sped on to bring his team home in 39.3, which, considering the slowness of the surface and less-than-optimum passing, was surprising. UCLA was second in 39.8, while Cal, with only one sometime 9.5 sprinter, collected the same time off strong passing. Miller thought "the time would be closer to 40-flat, nothing like 39.3." The mile relay was a big, fast and easy win for UCLA, the watches showing 3:05.9.

By ordinary standards, it was a fine track meet. But neither the Compton Invitational nor the Coliseum Relays ever was ordinary and by the high standards of the past this combined meet has to be judged disappointing. The meet obviously lacked the touch of Herschel Smith, who founded the Compton affair in 1935 and directed it and the combined meet right up to his retirement this year, and of his colleague, promoter-publicist Al Franken. Perhaps sensing this, spectators were notable by their absence as the turnstiles recorded a meager 10,269. In 1948, the Coliseum Relays attracted 59,661 and in 1955 56,000. It has been downhill ever since and there are many who are continuing to worry about the future of track in this once pace-setting community.

Other highlights: 880, 4. Mike Mosley (Tex) 1:49.4; 5. Rich Joyce (Sn Cal) 1:49.5. 3000mSt, 3. Ron Pettigrew (Pepperdine) 8:51.6; 4. Gary Tuttle (Humboldt St) 8:52.8. TJ, 3. Chris Watkins (LA St) 50'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, 3. Bruce Wilhelm (Athens) 63'1"; 4. Steve Wilhelm (Kans) 62'7". DT, 3. Jon Cole (unat) 199'1". 440R, Sn Cal (Rich Coulter, Fred Kuller, Garrison); 2. UCLA (Reggie Robinson, Hal Busby, John Johnson, Wayne Collett); 3. Cal (Randy Smyth, Joe Richards, Jim Smith, Dave Masters); 4. Kansas 39.9 (George Byers, Mickey Mathews, Stan Whitley, Julio Meade). MileR, UCLA (John Smith, Andy Young, Len Van Hofwegen 45.7, Collett); 2. Texas 3:07.9 (L.J. Cohen, Eddie Canada, Dave Matina, Dave Morton 46.2).

Decathlon: Toomey Tallies 8168; Sloan PRs 8051

Los Angeles, Calif., June 7-8 (from Mort Tenner)--It took officials of this special decathlon competition nearly 40 minutes to clear the track after the final event of the California high school championships, but it was clear from the start of the 100-meters that Bill Toomey was ready to roll.

The Olympic champion sped through a 10.5 100 and gained momentum with each event, finishing the ten events with 8168 points, second-best in the world this year. Elated Rick Sloan also surpassed 8000, going 51 points over that mark. John Warkentin also claimed a career high of 7601. Russ Hodge was going well until the vault when he withdrew with 5842. Only four competed.

A total of 10 personal decathlon bests were set in the competition and Warkentin claimed seven of them, getting four the first day. Top marks came

from Toomey in the long jump (25'1"), Hodge in the shot (56'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ") and Sloan in the vault (16'7"). Sloan also got a personal best in the javelin and never hit the board in the long jump. His best jump of 22'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " was estimated to be 15 inches behind the scratch line.

Toomey claimed a PR in the discus with 154'2" and nearly got one in the vault, when he barely missed at 14'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". By the time of the javelin, he was close to Hodge's American record of 8234. Toomey would have had to throw 209-feet, but he decided not to risk further injury to a tender groin muscle with a maximum effort. As it was, he was only 66 points short.

Hodge, who started just as fast as Toomey with a 10.5 100, suffered a slight groin pull while clearing 12-feet in the vault (by about 18-inches). He withdrew at this time since he cleared that height while warming up. He threw 187-feet unofficially in the javelin and didn't run the 1500.

Lack of lights at the new UCLA facilities, plus the late start, prevented the athletes from taking the full 30 minutes rest between events the first day.

Individual marks (*=PR): Toomey--10.5, 25'1", 45'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 47.6 (4324), 14.7, 154'2"* , 13'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , 192'7" , 4:33.0; Sloan--10.8, 22'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " , 46'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " , 6'8" , 50.5 (4040), 15.2, 152'4" , 16'7" , 208'4"* , 4:42.7; Warkentin--10.9* , 23'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , 46'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " , 5'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " , 48.4* (3882), 14.7* , 138'0" , 12'6" , 198'8"* , 4:30.3* ; Hodge--10.5, 22'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , 56'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " , 6'1" , 50.4 (4193), 15.5, 160'5".

Long Beach All-Comers: Danek Pumps Disc 218'2"

Long Beach, Calif., June 8 (from Tom Jennings & Bob Lord)--A more or less permanent reminder of Ludvik Danek's European discus record was left at Long Beach State College. Beyond the grassy sector that stretches 211-feet, an asphalt road contains a deep scar. That scar is 218'2" away from the ring and marks the spot where Danek's discus slapped down during an all-comers meet.

Danek's ability and Long Beach's conditions are obviously compatible. He set a world record of 216'9" here in 1966 that wasn't accepted because officiating was less than official. Apparently everything was in order this time. The mark was officially measured in yards as 218'2", although the metric conversion of 66.48-meters will be an inch shorter for European record purposes. The wind didn't help much, but one thrower who saw Jay Silvester's 224'5" at Reno, said Ludvik's throw was much more impressive. He opened with 212'1", then came the big one, then others estimated at 205'2", 204'11", 206'2" and 201'2". He never removed his sweat suit. Jon Cole was also hot, getting a PR of 205'7". Gary Carlsen (200'3"), Bill Neville (195'9") and Larry Kennedy (193'2") followed.

That wasn't all. Hal Connolly grabbed the US hammer lead with 224'11" and barely fouled one over 230-feet. Frank Covelli threw 267'2" to win the javelin while Larry Stuart got his seasonal best at 262'10".

Other highlights: DT, 6. Gary Ordway (P Coast) 189'9"; 7. Ed Kohler (Strid) 187'11"; 8. Miles Lister (P Coast) 181'10"; 9. Dave Weber (P Coast) 180'3". HT, 2. Larry Hart (Ft MacA) 203'10"; 3. Wayne Pangburn (Ft MacA) 198'6". JT, 3. Ben Laville (Strid) 241'5".



TOMMIE TURNER lost a close 440 to Curtis Mills in this USTFF race, but the Murray State sophomore owns a best of 45.9. (Jeff Johnson photo)



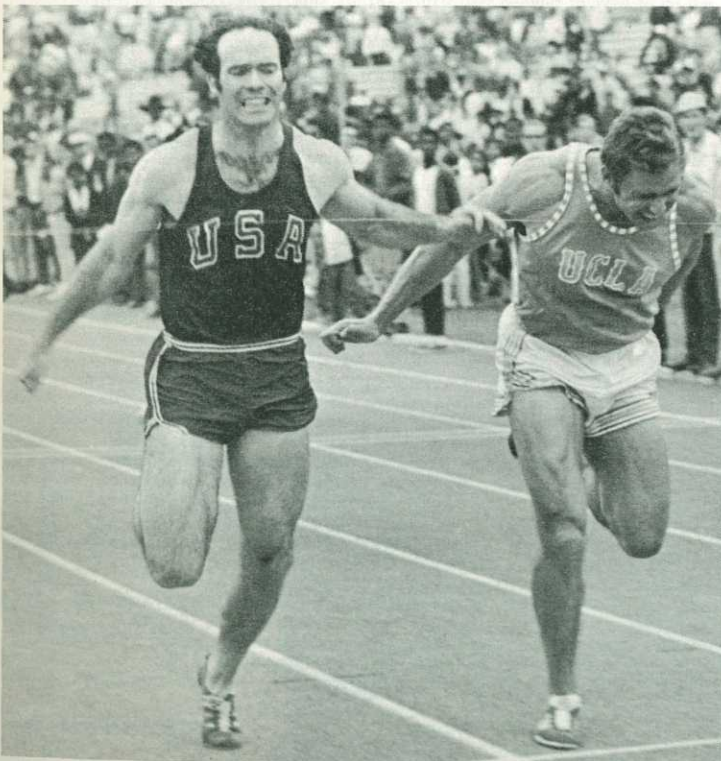
In the humid Kentucky heat, JERRY JOBSKI stomped through a 28:55.0 six-mile and an easy win over Gerry Lindgren at the USTFF. (Johnson)



MARK WINZENRIED (right) made good on his last-chance attempt at making the NCAA qualifying standard, winning the USTFF 880 with 1:48.5. Trailing (l-r) are KEN SWENSON, MIKE MOSLEY, KEN SPARKS, RICHARD ROGERS, JAMES CRAIG and RALPH SCHULTZ. (Photo by Jeff Johnson)

NCAA College: Craft Uncorks 53'9" Triple Hop

Ashland, Ohio, June 13-14 (from Ed Chay) --For a brief period early this season, Eastern Illinois' John Craft led the nation with his 51'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " triple jump. He literally bounded back into the top position among American triple leapers at the NCAA College Division championships with a surprising 53'9".



Straining mightily, BILL TOOMEY (l) and RUSS HODGE (r) hit the tape in the 100-meters of a special invitational decathlon, both running 10.5. Toomey piled up 8168 points, the second-highest score of the year, to win. The old injury bugaboo hit Hodge after seven events and he withdrew. (Chadez photo)

Craft hopped-stepped-and-jumped to glory on his fifth effort of the small-college championship in Friday's warm sunshine. He had won the NAIA title the week before at a windy 52'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and his fourth jump here was 51'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". After his big jump, his last try was 50'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", while his preliminary efforts had been 49'4", 49'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 49'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Although entered in the long jump, he scratched since he "didn't want to spoil such a great moment."

Just as surprising as Craft's big leap forward were the performances of the next three placers. Buffalo State's Randy Smith shot up from his previous best of 49'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to 52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and third place among Americans this year. Third went to Lincoln's Buford May at 51'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", upping his best from 49'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Hartley Saunders of Morgan State jumped 50'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " for fourth, 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ " better than his previous PR. With so many career bests emerging, defending champion Steve Gough of Seattle Pacific ended up only fifth despite getting over 50-feet by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inches.

Saturday's finals were contested in rain and wind, and times were slowed as all races were run into the breeze (all the triple jumps the day before were also made into the wind). The rain didn't bother Gary Tuttle, however, and he got his feet a little more wet as he ran off with the steeplechase. His 8:55.0 lowered his former meet mark by 15.4 seconds.

Pacing repeat team champion Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo (76 points) was sprinter Ruben Smith, who won the 100 in 9.9, anchored the victorious 440 relay team (41.0) and claimed fourth in the 220. The only other Cal Poly champion was Ethiopian freshman Matias Habtemichael who ran a good-for-the-conditions 1:49.6 half-mile.

High hurdle winner Greg Magee of Coast Guard (14.5) had a little extra incentive: his new bride of a week, Nancy, was rooting for him from the stands. He also was commissioned as an ensign last week. Although he didn't win, C. W. Post's team captain Bill Carver must have been somewhat pleased with his fifth-place 54'1" performance in the shot: he broke the wrist on his throwing hand Monday and had the cast removed only Saturday morning in time to compete.

Other winners: 220, Bill Ritchie (Howard) 21.7. 440, Hugh Brown (Oxy) 47.6. Mile, Duwayne Ray (Chico St) 4:08.2. 3Mile, Bill Scobey (Humboldt St) 14:00.4. 6Mile, Arjan Gelling (N Dak) 30:16.6; 2. Bob Deines (Oxy) 30:41.0. 3000mSt, 2. Ben Wilson (MIT) 9:08.8. 440IH, John Jones (Morg St) 52.3. HJ, Jackie Causey (SWn La) 6'10". PV, Don Allbritton (NE Mo St) 15'8". LJ, Don Robinson (Wayne St) 24'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". TJ, 6. Steve Lombard (Oxy) 49'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". SP, Terry Livermore (Port St) 56'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, Clint Brown (Oxy) 162'2". HT, Roger Best (Bowdoin) 183'11"; 2. Jack Panzica (Adelphi) 179'3". JT, Rolf Hoppe (SF Valley St) 230'7". MileR, Morgan State 3:12.0. Other teams: 2. Occidental 43; 3. C. W. Post 28; 4. (tie) Howard, Morgan State & Portland State 24.

USTFF: Mills Upsets Coffee, Wood Takes Mann

Lexington, Ky., June 13-14 (from Art Jester) --Fleet Curtis Mills handed world 440 leader Al Coffee his first defeat of the year, national intermediate hurdles leader Ralph Mann had to take a back-seat to Richmond's Carl Wood and Mark Winzenried easily topped mid-west 880 rival Ken Swenson in the hot-test races of the USTFF Championships held on Kentucky's new, soft, hot track.

The new rubberized track and runways hadn't set sufficiently and were hot and soft. Friday's hot, humid weather and Saturday's periodic heavy rain

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did little to help.

The soft track failed to stop Curtis Mills. The Texas A&M sophomore went out fast from the start of the 440 and then held off another second-year quickie, Tommie Turner, for a 46.1 victory with Turner just a tenth back. Coffee, LSU's sensational frosh find, ran out of steam in the stretch to finish third in 46.7 for his first loss of the year in the quarter. These three youngsters turned back an impressive array of one-lap talent: 4. Hardee McAlhaney 47.2; 5. Dave Morton 47.2; 6. Conley Brown 47.6; 7. Roger Colglazier no time; 8. Steve Straub no time.

Wood moved into NCAA contention with his 50.8 win over national 440 hurdles leader Ralph Mann of BYU. Big, strong Wood was a half-second ahead of Mann, while Florida State's Mike Kelly ran 51.5 in third (he later placed fourth in the highs).

Winzenried claimed his victory in much the same fashion as Mills, leading from gun to tape. The Wisconsin sophomore's 1:48.5 was a full second ahead of Kansas State's Ken Swenson, who edged Lowell Paul by just a tenth. Most notable casualties in the heats were Larry Kelly, who quit at the 660 in his section, and Dave Matina, surprise Compton-Coliseum winner last week, who was edged out of the final by Drake's Jim McGuire as both ran 1:52.0.

In Friday's 86-degree heat, Jerry Jobski and Gerry Lindgren duelled over six-miles. Lindgren led early in his usual style, but Jobski hung with him and with five laps left, Jerry (Jobski, that is) took the lead. He widened his gap over Lindgren to over 14-seconds at the tape, 28:58.6 to 29:13.0. Burr-headed Jobski easily set his PR, while Lindgren was making his first attempt at the distance since his ill-fated Olympic Semi-Trials 10,000 last summer when he failed to qualify for the Final Trials.

Saturday's three-mile saw Dave Ellis of Eastern Michigan eke out a two-tenths win over young talent Sid Sink in 13:47.6. Richmond Flowers high hurdled 13.7 to edge Michigan's Larry Midlam by a tenth. Henry Hines twice jumped legal 25'4½" and a 25'4" to claim the long jump.

On Friday, Mark Murro lashed out on his final javelin throw and the spear traveled 280'2" as Tennessee's Bill Skinner was exactly 24-feet back. The grass approach hadn't been rolled and was soft, which displeased Murro, but he still had another toss of 264'2".

Other highlights: 100, Ivory Crockett (Sn III/F) 9.5. 220, Tom Randolph (Wn Mich) 20.8. Mile, Alan Robinson (Sn III) 4:04.4; 2. Jerry Richey (Pitt) 4:05.0. 3Mile, 3. Grant Colehour (En Ky) 13:49.8. 6Mile, 3. Tom Hoffman (Whitewater St) 29:35.0. 3000mSt, Ken Silvious (En Ky) 9:02.4. 1200H, 3. Tom Bonin (BYU) 13.9; 4. Kelly 13.9. 440H, 4. Jim Wharton (Idaho St) 51.9;...6. Pat Murphy (Wisc) 54.1. HJ, Chris Celion (BYU) 6'11". PV, Peter Chen (Spts Intl) 16'2". TJ, Periti Pousi (BYU) 51'4¾" ok; 2. Milan Tiff (Miami TC) 50'0". SP, John Birkelbach (El Paso) 55'11". DT, Bob Stoltman (Wn Ky) 177'7". HT, DeWitt Davies (Dartmouth) 189'9"; 2. Ron Hungarter (Ohio U) 182'6"; 3. Anatoli Welihozkiy (Rutgers) 182'2"; 4. William Dinneen (Dartmouth) 178'11". JT, 3. Roger Collins (Clemson) 253'10"; 4. Roy Waddell (Ariz) 247'2"; 5. Don Fish (Ohio U) 246'10"; 6. Gary Stentund (Hocking Valley TC) 245'2". 440R, Western Michigan 41.5. Heats: II-1. Texas A&M 40.7. MileR, Abilene Christian 3:11.9;... 3. Rice 3:13.3.

NAIA Decathlon: Bennett Totals 7551 Best-Ever

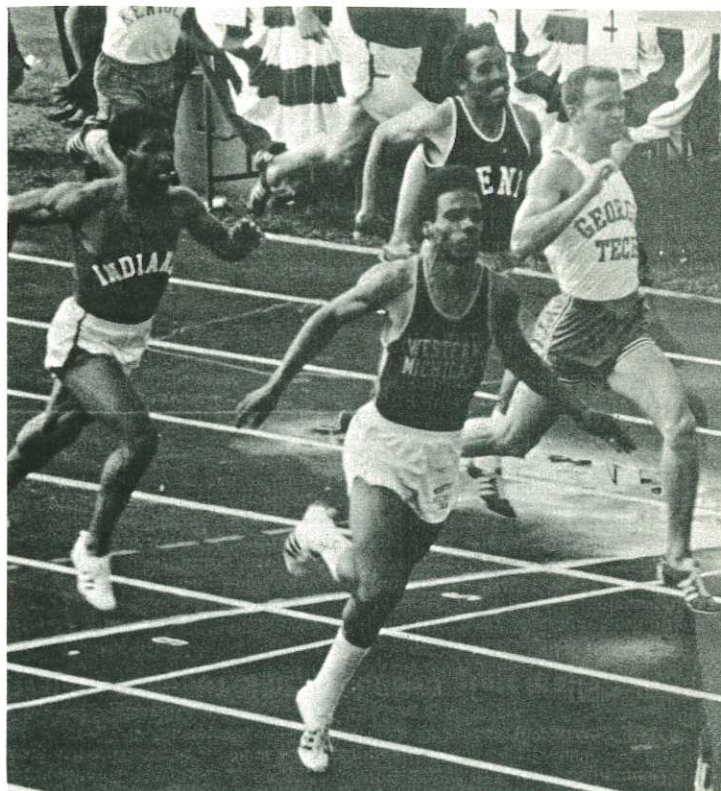
Santa Barbara, Calif., June 13-14--Little Jeff Bennett proved to be the big man in the NAIA decathlon championships.

The 5'8", 145-lb. Oklahoma Christian runner-thrower-jumper out-ran, out-threw and out-jumped the field with a career high total for ten events of 7551. Westmont's George Pannel also tallied a PR in second of 7159.

Bennett's first-day performances of 11.0, 23'1", 37'8¼", 6'3¼" and 48.3 gave him 3857 points, and a 51-point lead over Graceland's Bob Hutchins. Pannel wasn't far behind in third with 3795. On the second day, Bennett threw the discus only 114'½" for 579 points but came back in the pole vault to collect 952 with a 15'½" effort. He also ran the fastest 1500 at 4:19.3. His other second-day performances included 15.3 in the highs and 176'1¼" in the javelin.

Hutchins ended up fourth with 6406 as Bennett's teammate Gary Hill totaled 6746 in third.

JEFF BENNETT, only 5'8" tall, proved to be the giant of NAIA decathletes, scoring a career-best 7551 to clinch the only collegiate ten-event championship. (Photo by Steve Murdock)



TOM RANDOLPH's (Wn Mich) ability to compete best in the biggest races makes him mighty tough at this time of year, as shown in this USTFF 220 which he won in 20.8. Chasing Randolph are (1-r) LARRY HIGHBAUGH, ORIN RICH-BURG and BEN VAUGHN. Runner-up Vaughn had 21.0. (Jeff Johnson photo)

Houston Striders: Matson Returns With 66'7 1-2"

Houston, Tex., June 14 (from Jack Shepard)--Randy Matson made his outdoor debut tonight in the Houston Striders Invitational and promptly moved into third spot among this season's US shotputters.

His opening effort plunked down 66'7½" away and just for good measure his second toss was exactly as long. His other marks were 65'10", 65'3", an unmeasured throw at about 60-feet and 64'1". Afterward, the Olympic champion said, "Yes, I'm very satisfied with my beginning." Randy never has been very talkative--he just let's his performances speak for themselves.

John Pennel took one shot at a world-record 18'¾" after clearing 17'0" on only his second vault of the night. He dislodged the bar with his knees at the record height, then waited about 20 minutes while officials remeasured the bar for his final two tries. He had made 18'0" in practice earlier in the week, ticking the bar. On his second try at 18'¼" here, Pennel got his legs over.

Otherwise, the meet was nearly a Houston Striders intrasquad meet, with only a few other individuals competing. Most notable performances were a 9.2 100 for Texas Southern freshman Robert Taylor (although some observers felt 9.5 was more accurate) and a high hurdle tie at 13.8 between Bob Daniels of Texas A&I and Robert Green. The 220 ended up a 210 with Taylor sprinting 19.6, Andy Hopkins 19.7 and Ronnie Allen 19.8. Jim Hines served as starter for the furlong. Hopkins and Allen earlier had run second and third in the 100, both with 9.4.

Orange: Clarke Handles Bachelor in 2 Mile

Orange, Calif., June 14 (by Bert Nelson)--It was international confrontation day at the Orange County Invitational as four of the better non-American performers took on this country's best and emerged with three key triumphs.

Two of the match-ups were repeats and the visitors split. Ludvik Daneš scored a come-from-behind, satisfying win over Jay Silvester, 212'2" to 209'3", while Eddy Otzto of Italy trailed old rival Willie Davenport and Leon Coleman across the finish line of a slow track, the high hurdle times being a disappointing 13.8, 13.9, 13.9.

Most attention was centered on two longer races pitting Americans with best-in-the-world times against Australians bearing the strongest of credentials. In the first test, Felix Johnson, whose 1:46.5 half is the global best, faced Ralph Doubell, winner in world record time of the Olympics. True to pattern, tall Felix went to the front early, although not setting the blistering pace he often produces. Clockings were only 25.7, 53.0 and 1:20.6 as Doubell tagged along a few feet back. The Aussie moved into striking position on the final bend and powered home a four-yard winner with little opposition. The time was a mediocre 1:47.8 to Johnson's 1:48.3 but it was a significant victory for Doubell who admittedly is not in top form but expects to be soon with a near-daily racing schedule in Europe for the next month.

The second one-to-one highlight pitted Jack Bachelor, new king of the US distancers, unbeaten this season, and possessor of the world's leading mark at 8:31.8, against venerable Ron Clarke, world record holder coming out of semi-retirement. Clarke trailed through a slow 63.9 then led most of

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SAM BAIR (left) wins the hard way. At the Orange Country Invitational, he followed his usual strategy of laying back of the leaders until the last lap. Then he gunned a 56.6 last quarter to edge JOHN MASON (right), both clocking 4:02.4. GEORGE SCOTT and DENNIS SAVAGE trail. (Don Chadez photo)

the way. He picked it up to 2:06.3 with Bachelor in close attendance. The two soon drew away from Kerry O'Brien, Australian steeplechase star who was a last-day addition to the touring contingent, and John Lawson, who was moving back to the two-mile after surprising success at the mile. Splits were 3:09.3 and 4:13.0 and 5:19.0 and then, as the machine-like Clarke slowed a bit, Bachelor went ahead and it appeared a race might develop. Clarke, who said later he "wasn't feeling so good and didn't want to stick around for a last lap sprint," took over just before passing a mile-and-a-half in 6:24.0. He surged, Bachelor did not respond, and as Ron completed the furlong in 30.9, he had a 10-yard lead and the race was over. Clarke completed seven laps in 7:27.1 and the race in 8:30.0 as Bachelor dropped back to 8:36.6.

Writers voted Clarke winner of the outstanding performer's trophy but he didn't agree. "There's no way an 8:30 can be better than 212 in the discus or 7-2 in the high jump."

That high leap, actually 7'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", went to Otis Burrell who continues to win everything and to improve steadily. Two other outstanding field marks were 66'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " by Neal Steinhauer and 17'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " by Dick Railsback, who had honest but not close tries at 17'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and then came rather close on an extra vault. Silvester took an early lead with his opening 209'3" then fouled most of the others. Danek, who seldom fouls, had unmeasured twirls of about 192, 202, 204, 211 and 193 sandwiched around his fourth effort 212'2".

Perhaps the outstanding mark on the track was Ron Whitney's 50.4 for the intermediates, equal best in the country and good for a slowish surface. Most exciting race was the mile where Sam Bair did it again, running a 56.6 final quarter to just catch hard-finishing John Mason at the tape as both did 4:02.4.

A slightly adverse wind and an unfriendly runway held Nelson Prudencio to 49'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the triple jump and Bob Beamon to 24'8". John Carlos won in 9.5 and 21.0, running easily with junior collegian Doug Hawken looking as good as any other of a poor crop of white US sprinters in finishing about a foot back in the century.

Other highlights: 880, 3. Dave Perry (P Coast) 1:49.1; 4. Mike Eck (Strid) 1:49.2. Mile, 3. George Scott (P Coast) 4:03.7. 2 Mile, 3. Lawson 8:43.0; 4. O'Brien 8:45.2. 440H, 2. Paddy McCrary (Athens) 51.5;... 4. Mark Low (Pomona, Cal, HS) 52.7. PV, 2. Sam Caruthers (San Jose St) 16'6". SP, 2. Bruce Wilhelm (Athens) 63'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, 3. Jon Cole (unat) 203'4"; 4. Bill Neville (Strid) 194'4"; 5. Gary Ordway (P Coast) 193'4". HT, Hal Connolly (Strid) 209'6". JT, Larry Stuart (Strid) 252'8"; 2. (tie) Frank Covelli (P Coast) & John Tushaus (Ft MacA) 252'4".

Hayward: Connolly Builds Again With 228'3"

Hayward, Calif., June 15--If two things in this world seem incompatible, they are Hal Connolly and retirement.

The perennially retired four-time Olympian, who seems to stay retired only until the following competitive season, came up with his longest throw in four years--228'3"--to highlight an otherwise lackluster Hayward Invitational.

Connolly's throw was his longest since his world record 233'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", set

in 1965 and supplanted his own 224'11" as the top performance by an American this year. George Frenn, who led national throwers until Hal's 224'11", was second here with 223'9".

The other spinning throw, the discus, resulted in a mild upset as stubby Jon Cole, who has taken a back seat to Ludvik Danek recently, beat both Danek and Gary Carlsen with 198'5". Carlsen threw 194-feet even for second, while Danek had to be content with 192'1" after beating Jay Silvester at Orange yesterday with 212'2".

The short sprints were the best of the track events. John Carlos ran an easy 9.5 in the 100, but had to work a little harder for his 20.8 220 win. San Jose teammate Lee Evans led most of the way, but Carlos came on strong at the tape to edge Evans by two-tenths.

Ben Laville got a seasonal best of 256'1" in the javelin, while John Kaveny got his personal best--by 3'2"--of 254'1". Bruce Wilhelm easily took the shot with 62'11", Paddy McCrary hurled 51.9, and Lincoln Jackson's 49'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " triple jump edged Rich Dunn's 49'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

San Jose State's 440 relay team, including Evans and Carlos, provided the day's lightest moment. Running against a team of senior, over-40 runners, the fleet San Josers took it easy and made it a close race all the way. Carlos then came from behind to nip former Olympic 400 champion George Rhoden at the tape in 47.0--indicating just how easily the winners ran.

World Highlights

World University: Seagren 17'6 3-4", Davenport 13.5

Turin, Italy, June 1-2 (by R. L. Quercetani)--Bob Seagren and Willie Davenport joined a virtual unknown, Doug Hawken, in winning from strong international fields at the World University meet, which was meant to be a rehearsal of the Universiade to be held in this Italian town next year.

The Turin organizers, hoping to move a notch closer to a truly representative World Collegiate Championships next year, invited athletes from 25 countries for this rehearsal. Surely this was one of very few meets in which one could see Americans and Soviets, Cubans and Brazilians as well as some of the best Europeans, in the same arena. A handful of American collegians, led by coach Al Buehler of Duke University, made their presence felt. Seagren overcame abdominal pains, an improperly laid vaulting box and Italy's Renato Dionisi for his win at 17'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Dionisi kept the pressure on throughout, ending up second at 17'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Davenport, who had run 13.5 in Berkeley some 40 hours earlier, arrived in Turin on Monday (June 2) at lunch time. On the track, a bitumvelox composition, he was greeted by several of Europe's best high hurdlers and by countryman Jeff Howser. Willie responded with a workman-like job of his own, easing to a 13.5 win. Olympic bronze medalist Eddy Ottoz showed a return to form as he took second by inches from Howser, both in 13.7. Alan Pascoe lowered the British record to 13.8 in finishing fourth, just ahead of France's up-and-coming Jean-Pierre Corval, also 13.8. West Germany's Gunter Nickel was sixth in 14.0.

Hawken, of Glendale, Arizona, surprised many, including himself, as he won the 100-meters in 10.2, defeating in the process 10-flat men Hermes Ramirez of Cuba (second in 10.3) and Vladislav Sapeya of the USSR (fourth in 10.5). The American was off fast and ran a consistent race. Sapeya, off poorly, never posed a threat.

Also on the second day, like the above marks, Olympic triple jumpers Nikolay Dudkin of the USSR and Nelson Prudencio duelled. Dudkin, fifth-placer at Mexico, prevailed over silver medalist Prudencio, 53'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 51'9". Still on the second day, American Jimmy White closed fast at the end of the 400-meters but his 46.9 failed to catch promising Aleksandr Bratchikov of the USSR at 46.7. Doug Knop of the US won the discus at 180'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Feature of the first day was the Vyacheslav Skomorokhov-Roberto Fri-nolli feud in the 400-meter hurdles. The Soviet, drawn in the outside lane, was very much stronger at the end and won by a full second with 49.9.

Other highlights: 200m, Jochen Eigenherr (WG) 21.0; 2. White 21.2. 1500, Francesco Arese (It) 3:41.4; 2. Mikhail Zhelbovskiy (SU) 3:41.9;... 6. Bob Barratti (US) 3:47.9. HJ, Valeriy Skvortsov (SU) 7'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, 3. Yuriy Isakov (SU) 16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. (tie) Mike Bull (GB) & Yuriy Khanafin (SU) 16'5";... did not place, Les Smith (US) 15'9". LJ, Igor Ter-Khanesyan (SU) 24'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Sandor Holub (Hun) 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ";... 3. Knop 58'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Prep Highlights

California State: Chappins Leads 3 Under 9:00

Los Angeles, Calif., June 6-7 (by Fran Errota)--Four meet records were smashed and three more tied in the 51st California State championships which also saw schoolboys better two stadium standards in the new UCLA facility. Golden state preps found the Tartan track to their liking as 6500 persons watched the trials and a full house of 12,500 roared approval of the finals.

Larance Jones (Lemoore), Ruben Chappins (Excelsior of Norwalk), Steve Smith (South Torrance) and a non-senior Edison (Stockton) 440 relay team accounted for the meet marks with hurdlers Jerry Wilson (Fresno Roosevelt) and Charley Rich (LA Washington), and Reynaldo Brown (Compton) tying three standards. Brown tied his own high jump record of 7'0" and also claimed his third straight CIF crown in the event, a rare feat in this talent-stocked meet. Chappins, Smith and Brown were repeaters and the first two had to turn back stiff challenges before successfully defending their titles.

The two-mile proved the best competitive race of the day, and Chappins proved more than equal to the task as he led two juniors under the 9:00 mark behind his blistering 8:57.0. Ron Johnson (West Torrance) clocked 8:59.0 and Dave White (El Modena of Orange) 8:59.8, both also under the meet mark set by Peter Romero (Reedley) at 9:00.6 in 1967. Johnson cracked junior class (9:00.8)



Two California state prep champions clashed in the 180 low hurdles at that meet. JERRY WILSON (right) of Fresno Roosevelt nipped Lemoore's LANCE JONES, 18.3 to 18.4. Wilson also won the highs and Jones took the 440 in 46.6, the country's fastest prep clocking. (Photo by Don Chadez)

and 16-year age (9:03.4) records in the process. Both were held by Art Dulong.

A fast pace by Fred Ritcherson (Salesian of LA) made the record possible as he, too, produced his lifetime best of 9:01.2 for fourth and Kasto Lopez of Sanger claimed a sophomore class standard with his fifth place clocking of 9:06.2. Chappins' lap times were 63, 2:09, 3:19, 4:28, 5:38, 6:49 and 8:01.1 before a sensational last lap sprint (55.9) brought him home with his 8:57.0.

Jones ran away with the 440, trailing Bill Sims' (Whittier) 21.7 at the 220 mark and roaring home an easy winner in 46.6, just under the 46.7 for two turns set by Edesel Garrison (Centennial of Compton) last year. Jones went by the 220 in 22.0, but the swift early pace caught up with Sims who claimed second in 47.5.

Although he went into the meet an underdog to Robert Pullard (Los Angeles) who had cleared 16'7" the previous week, Smith went over 16'0" on his second attempt to beat the meet standard of 15'6½" set by Paul Wilson (Warren of Downey) in 1965. Pullard went 15'6" here for second.

Stockton Edison (juniors Clayton Montgomery, Frank Roe and Donnell Taylor, and soph Keith Nelson) broke the 440 relay mark with a 41.4 in Friday's trials, then had problems handling the baton in the finals and went unplaced. Castlemoif of Oakland (all juniors) won the event in 41.8. The old meet mark was set last year by Centennial of Compton at 41.5.

Wilson twice tied the high hurdles mark of 13.7 (trials and finals) and did the same in the finals of the lows with an 18.3 to nip Jones (18.4) coming back after his 440. Rich also claimed a piece of the high hurdles standard with a 13.7 in his trial heat, but was a step back of Wilson in the finals at 13.8. Jerry Proctor (Muir of Pasadena) set the standard in 1967 and Ed Moody (McClymonds of Oakland) clocked 18.3 for the lows in 1962. Wilson was one of two double winners in the meet, Willie Robinson (El Centro) taking the sprints in 9.6 and 21.7.

Ricco Sanchez (Canoga Park) nipped 125-lb. junior James Baxter (Los Angeles), 1:51.6 to 1:51.7 in the 880; Decker Underwood (South Torrance) took the mile in 4:12.1 after Eugenio Amaya (Burlingame) had paced Friday's trials in 4:11.1; and Los Angeles High, with Baxter anchoring, nipped favored Centennial in the mile relay, 3:15.2 to 3:15.3.

Chris Adams (Los Altos) crushed the junior class and age 16 record held by former Los Altos Bob Stoecker by taking the discus with a throw of 189'0" in the trials and taking the finals at 188'0". Stoecker held the former marks at 186'11". Adams missed the meet mark by only an inch. That standard was set by Jim Peters (Piedmont) in 1966. Sam Cunningham (Santa Barbara) won the shot put with a disappointing 61'2" to 61'0" for Kerry Eskeli (Serra of Gardena) after qualifying at 63'1".

James McAllister (Blair of Pasadena) set a stadium mark of 25'½" in the long jump during the trials and then won with 24'2¼" effort in the finals. He had never jumped 24-feet in his life. Brown's 7'0" was also a stadium standard.

Los Angeles won its first team championship since 1920 with 22 points. Fresno Roosevelt was second with 14.

Other highlights: 440, Heats: II-1, Sims 47.2. Mile, 2, Amaya 4:13.1. Heats: III-1, Amaya 4:11.1; 2, Underwood 4:11.2. 120HH, 3, Mark Low (Pomona) 13.9. Heats: I-1, Wilson 13.7; 2, Low 13.8. III-1, Rich 13.7. 180LH, 3, Low 18.5; 4, Kirk Davis (Berkeley) 18.8. Heats: I-1, Jones 18.7; 2, Low 18.8; 3, Wayne Dillard (Castlemont, Oakland) 18.9. II-1, Rich 18.7; 2, Davis 18.8; 3, Lionel Lamb (Santa Barbara) 18.9. III-1, Wilson 18.5; 2, Steve Holden (Gardena) 18.6, DT, 2, Tom Birtwhistle (Gunn, Palo Alto) 186'11", MileR, Heats: I-1, Centennial (Compton) 3:15.1.

Golden West: Carrigan 17'4 3-4", Magee 9.3

Sacramento, Calif., June 14 (by Fran Errota)--Casey Carrigan (Orting, Wash) smashed his own national high school pole vault record and Willie Magee (Rowan, Hattiesburg, Miss) tied the 100-yard dash standard to highlight the 10th annual Golden West Invitational meet before 6000 fans at Hughes Stadium. Even honorary referee Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic decathlon champion now serving as a US Congressman, had to be impressed by the talent and enthusiasm of those who recently completed their high school competition. It amounted to the finest GWI meet ever.

Carrigan cleared 17'4¾" and then had three good tries at what would have been a new world mark of 17'10¼" before a hoard of spectators who ringed the vault area following the completion of the running events. Carrigan did not start vaulting until the bar had reached 16'0", and only Dave Roberts (Conroe, Tex) and Steve Smith (S Torrance, Cal) remained in the competition. Casey missed on his first attempt, but so did Roberts and Smith. Roberts didn't clear 16'0" at all and Smith did on his second try right after Carrigan went over with plenty to spare. Carrigan broke his own mark of 17'0" by going over easily on his first try at 17'½", while Smith had three narrow misses. Smith had made 16'8¾". Casey went under the bar on his first effort at 17'4¾" but had good clearance on his second try. The mark earned him the Governor's Trophy as the meet's outstanding competitor.

Magee, after a false start, shot out of his blocks and sped to victory in a 9.3 century, probably the fastest overall race in prep history as seventh and last place was 9.5. Wind was a legal 3.98 mph. Magee and Gerald Tinker (Coral Gables, Fla) traded first and second place berths in the sprints, Tinker clocking 9.4 in the 100 and Magee 21.2 in the 220 behind Tinker's windy 20.8. Dave Perkins (Mesa, Ariz) was an impressive third placer in both with 9.4 and 21.2 clockings.

The two-mile saw three runners dip under 9:00 and also saw Fred Ritcherson (Salesian, Los Angeles) and Mark Hiefield (Milwaukie, Ore) battle for the lead for the entire last lap with Ritcherson leaning into the tape just ahead of his rival. Both were caught in 8:55.2 while Ruben Chappins (Excelsior, Norwalk, Cal), whose 55.9 last lap won the California state crown the previous week, was unable to catch the leaders this time although running 8:59.0. Steve Prefontaine (Marshfield, Coos Bay, Ore), the prep two-mile record holder, chose to try the mile here and won easily in 4:06.0. Prefontaine intended to go under 4:00, but he had to run by himself as he battled a stiff breeze and a field that refused to go out on a fast pace.

Although the pole vault drew most of the plaudits, the triple jump proved one of the most interesting between two fine competitors, Zack Gillon (Peekskill, NY) and Spencer Thomas (Carver, New Orleans). Before Gillon's last jump ending the competition, he had the event won with his wind-aided 50'11¼", but Thomas had claimed the meet mark with a legal 50'6½" which he uncorked on his final attempt. Gillon, however, proved equal to the task and cut loose with a legal 50'10". Only record holder Mike Woods (Manual Arts, Los Angeles) has ever done better on the prep level at 51'8".

Rod Millburn (Opelousas, La) impressed with an easy 13.4 (10.8 mph wind) win in the high hurdles as Jerry Wilson (Roosevelt, Fresno, Cal) was the runnerup with 13.6 when John Morrison (Redford, Detroit, Mich) fell after tripping over the last barrier while battling Wilson for the second place spot.

Heulon Hewitt (Merced, Cal), who was dismissed from his high school team at mid-season and had competed only once since, got out 25'6" in the long jump with assistance from an 11.2 mph wind.

Prep discus record holder George Amundson (Central, Aberdeen, SD) showed his earlier effort was no fluke as he won by six feet with 193'6".

Other highlights: 440, Larance Jones (Lemoore, Cal) 47.0; 2, Marvin Foster (Central, Kansas City, Mo) 47.0; 3, Denny Dickey (Columbus, Ohio) 47.3. 880, Brian McElroy (Massapequa, NY) 1:49.8; 2, Willie Thomas (Englewood, Chicago) 1:51.1; 3, Willie Blackmon (Wheatley, Houston) 1:51.8. Mile, 2, Ken Popejoy (Glenbard West, Glen Ellyn, Ill) 4:09.3; 3, Glen Harold (Watertown, Wisc) 4:09.4. 120HH, 3, Efern Gipson (Refugio, Tex) 13.8. 330H, Mike Cronholm (Lake Highlands, Dallas, Tex) 38.0. HJ, Rick Fletcher (Hoover, Fresno, Cal) 6'9¼". PV, 3, Roberts 15'4". LJ, 2, Oscar Wallace (Alton, Ill) 25'0"nwi; 3, Thomas 24'5¾"nwi; 4, Golden Richards (Salt Lake City) 24'3½" nwi. SP, Don Randell (Sunset, Dallas) 64'¾". DT, 2, John Gledhill (Pacific, San Leandro, Cal) 187'4".



The career of Soviet ROMUALD KLIM, which spans the past dozen years, rewarded him with such honors as two Olympic medals, one gold, and the European championship. But never a world record--until June 15. On that day, his 244'6" brought him that long-sought global mark. (L'Equipe photo)

Late News

Foreign: Klim Finally Ascends to Top--244'6"

Romuald Klim finally did it. The 36-year-old Soviet hammer king claimed his first world record June 15--244'6"--eliminating the 242'0" of long-time Hungarian rival Gyula Zsvivotzky. Klim's big throw came at an international meet at Budapest. Klim had won every major championship open to him, including the 1964 Olympic Games and 1966 European championships, but the world record had so far eluded him. Klim started his season fast with a 240'8" in late May. His record throw topped his personal best and Soviet record by 3'3".

Two international meets provided several top marks as the European season got into full swing. The June Games in Stockholm on the 10th saw Jozef Plachy of Czechoslovakia and Dieter Fromm of East Germany repeat their 800-meter finish from Mexico City (fifth and sixth), Plachy winning narrowly, 1:48.0

for both. Kenneth Lundmark high jumped 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to top Valentin Gavrilov, same height, and Valeriy Skvortsov, 7'4". East Germany's Klaus Beer edged Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, 26'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Janis Lulis out-threw Gergely Kulcsar by 11 inches with 271'0".

In Moscow's Pravda Cup, June 11-12, East Germany's Jurgen Haase sped 10,000-meters in 28:08.2, just 3.8 seconds off his own continental record. Soviets Steypan Baidyuk and Nikolay Dutov were second and third, a national record 28:13.8 for both.

Records Altered

These record alterations have been reported since the last issue. W= world record; E=European; HS=high school; "=" equals record.

DT	218'2"	E	Ludvik Danek (Czech)	Long Beach, Cal	6/ 8
100	9.3	=HS	Willie Magee (Miss HS)	Sacramento, Cal	6/14
PV	17'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	HS	Casey Carrigan (WashH)	Sacramento, Cal	6/14
HT	244'6"	W, E	Romuald Klim (SU)	Budapest	6/15

US Report

This June Format Includes Latest Marks

by Dick Drake and Joe Henderson

Any statistical list loses importance with age, but particularly one coming at this time of year. In order to make this pre-nationals US Report as current and relevant as possible, we've once again altered the format somewhat for this one issue. Marks made on the weekend the issue is being completed don't get in under the normal setup. There isn't time. To accommodate the important late news, performances received through June 16, the lists are trimmed down to roughly 24 men and teams per event. No other marks beyond seasonal bests are listed for the leaders.

When definite wind information is lacking on affected marks, they go under "Incomplete wind info". Performances listed as "Questionable" also are awaiting verification, or their validity is doubted for one reason or another.

Symbols: * = new mark since the II May report; n = non-winning time; + = metric time converted upward; ° = time made en route to a longer distance; ' = non-US citizen competing regularly in this country; /F = freshman on varsity team full-time; F = freshman not fully eligible for varsity; JC or CC = junior or community college athlete; HS = high school athlete.

World records as of Feb. 1, 1969, for events in the order listed: 9.1, 9.9, 20.0, 44.8, 1:44.9, 3:51.1, 3:33.1, 8:19.8, 12:50.4, 13:16.6, 26:47.0, 27:39.4, 8:24.2, 13.2, 49.3, 7'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 17'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 29'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 57'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 71'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 218'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 242'0", 301'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 8319, 38.6, 3:02.8.

100 YARD DASH

John Carlos claimed his jumping against Bob Beamon cost him a couple



Hitting the tape in the NAIA Championships 440, Prairie View A&M's FRED NEWHOUSE (right photo) clocked 46.6 for his victory. He defeated (l-r in left photo) HAROLD FRANCIS of Arkansas AM&N (2nd, 46.8) and teammate ALVIN DOTSON (3rd, 47.2). (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

of tenths in the California Relays 100-meters. No, they weren't long jumping. They engaged in a little pre-meet competition to see who could reach highest on the side of a building, stretching for targets 10-12 feet high. Carlos said he strained a leg slightly but didn't report who won the jump-off... Of the 15 men who've done 9.3 or better, five are college sophomores (Carlos, Mike Goodrich, Andy Hopkins, Mel Gray, Larry Highbaugh), three are freshmen (Robert Taylor, Warren Edmonson, Earnest Haynes) and one is a prep (Willie Magee).

1. John Carlos, San Jose St 9.1 Charlie Greene, unat 9.3
2. Mike Goodrich, Indiana 9.2 Earnest Haynes, Tex AI/F 9.3*
- Earl Harris, Okla St 9.2 Jacob Henry, Sul Ross St 9.3*
- Andy Hopkins, Hous Strid 9.2* Larry Highbaugh, Ind 9.3
- Robert Taylor, Tex Sn/F 9.2n* Willie Magee, Miss HS 9.3*
6. Warren Edmonson, Mer JC 9.3 Mickey Mathews, Kansas 9.3n
- Mike Fray, El Paso 9.3 Randy Montgomery, Weber 9.3
- Mel Gray, Missouri 9.3

9.4, Stan Allotey' (LA St), *Adam Banks (Sac St), Ken Burroughs (Tex Sn), Jackie Colbert (Lamar Tech/F), Ivory Crockett (Sn III/F), nWillie Deckard (LACC), *Kevin Flanagan (Army), Oliver Ford (Sn), nBill Gaines (unat), Eddie Hart (Contra Costa JC), Doug Hawken (Glendale CC), nAlbert Hughes (Wichita St), Bill Hurd (N Dame), nHarrington Jackson (El Paso/F), Lennox Miller' (Sn Cal), nWilliam Miller (Hous Strid), nNorbert Payton (Merritt JC), nDave Perkins (Ariz HS), nJack Phillips (Gramb), nPhillip Reaves (Fres CC), n*Bob Reifer (UC Davis), *Charlie Rushing (Redlands), Lorenzo Russell (Pepperdine), *Harvey Ryan (Okla HS), nRonnie Ray Smith (San Jose St), n*Gerald Tinker (Fla HS), n*Ben Vaughn (Ga Tech), *Gary Wagner (Tenn), nRockie Woods (Tex A&M/F).

Incomplete wind info: 9.4* Stan Foster (Pembroke St).
 Wind-aided: 9.0, John Carlos (San Jose St). 9.2, Bob Brown (unat), Bill Gaines (unat), *Bill Hurd (N Dame), 9.3, Ronnie Allen (Bay), nDale Bernauer (Rice), Cliff Branch (Wharton JC), Ken Curl (Tex HS), Eddie Hart (Contra Costa JC), Don King (La Tech), n*Fred Kuller (Sn Cal), Lennox Miller' (Sn Cal), n*Orin Richburg, nRonnie Ray Smith (San Jose St), n*Willie Turner (Ore St).
 100-meters: 10.1, *John Carlos (San Jose St), *Charlie Greene (unat), 10.2, n*Oliver Ford (Sn), *Doug Hawken (Glendale CC), n*Bill Hurd (N Dame), n* Ronnie Ray Smith (San Jose St). 10.3, n*Earl Harris (Okla St).

220 YARD DASH (Turn)

John Carlos is unbeaten but Lennox Miller still claims the season's best time. Though Miller is of course best known for his 100 sprinting, he is suddenly superior at this distance, having broken a 20.4 PR that stood since 1967.

1. Lennox Miller', Sn Cal 20.3
2. John Carlos, San Jose St 20.4
3. Oliver Ford, Southern 20.5*
4. Lee Evans, San Jose St 20.6*
5. Tommie Smith, unat 20.6*
6. Ben Vaughn, Ga Tech 20.6*
7. Ronnie Allen, Baylor 20.7
- Wayne Collett, UCLA 20.7n*
- Mike Fray', El Paso 20.7
- Steve Hoover, Wash St 20.7n
- Fred Kuller, Sn Cal 20.7*
12. Stan Allotey', LA St 20.8*
- Dale Bernauer, Rice 20.8n
- Cliff Branch, Wharton JC 20.8*
- Warren Edmonson, Mer JC 20.8n*
- Mike Miller, San Jose CC 20.8*
- Tom Randolph, Wn Mich 20.8*
- Lorenzo Russell, Pepperd 20.8
- Larry Scheurer, Wash St 20.8n*
- Ernie Smith, Oregon St 20.8n*
- Willie Turner, Oregon St 20.8n*

20.9, nRussell Coe (Pepperdine), nRoger Colglazier (ACC/F), Mel Gray (Mo), n*Bill Hurd (N Dame), n*Fred Jackson (Ark St C), Phil Lusk (Tex HS), Julio Meade' (Kans), Ronnie Ray Smith (San Jose St), *Gary Womble (Tenn), nRockie Woods (Tex A&M/F).

Incomplete wind info: 20.6, *Ed Roberts' (Spts Intl). 20.9, Eddie Hart (Contra Costa JC).

Wind-aided: 20.3, John Carlos (San Jose St). 20.5, Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal F). 20.6, Mike Goodrich (Ind), *Tom Randolph (Wn Mich). 20.7, Randy Montgomery (Weber St), nJerry Williams (Athens). 20.8, *Orin Richburg (Kent St), *Gerald Tinker (Fla HS).

440 YARD DASH

Al Coffee, the instant quartermiler, can thank a hamstring injury for leading him to his new-found success. He was strictly a short sprinter in high school and remained so until May 10. After being injured March 22 during a 220 and having his leg cramp when he tried to return to that distance on May 3, the decision to step up was made. Coffee coasted 47.9 in his first open 440, then a week later blasted a 46.1 heat and 45.6 in the final... Wayne Collett is planning to bypass the NCAA quarter in favor of the 220.

Bible of the Sport

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|---------------------------|--------|
| 1. Al Coffee, LSU/F | 45.6* | 16. Jim Burnett, Phila PC | 46.4+n |
| 2. Wayne Collett, UCLA | 45.8 | Fred Newhouse, PV A&M | 46.4 |
| Lee Evans, San Jose St | 45.8* | 18. Bill Askey, Rice | 46.5n |
| Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal F | 45.8 | Clyde Glosson, Hous Strid | 46.5 |
| Gary Womble, Tenn | 45.8n* | Jim Kemp, Fort MacArt | 46.5n |
| 6. Curtis Mills, Tex A&M | 45.9 | Larry Lewis, Idaho State | 46.5 |
| Tommie Turner, Murr St | 45.9* | John Smith, UCLA F | 46.5n |
| LenVan Hofwegen, UCLA | 45.9 | Steve Straub, Rice | 46.5n* |
| 9. Thurman Bogges, PVA&M | 46.0 | 24. Conley Brown, Rice | 46.6n |
| 10. Dave Morton, Texas | 46.0n | Jackie Colbert, Lamar/F | 46.6n* |
| 11. Harold Francis, ArkAMN | 46.1 | Roger Colglazier, ACC/F | 46.6n |
| Larry James, Villanova | 46.1 | Larance Jones, Cal HS | 46.6* |
| Hardee McAlhane, Tenn | 46.1n | Scott Peterson, Utah | 46.6 |
| 14. Bill Wehrwein, Mich St | 46.2* | Ed Roberts, Spts Intl | 46.6 |
| 15. Ron Freeman II, Ariz St | 46.3n | | |

880 YARD RUN

The event that creaked more than any other through the early season made up lost time and then some during May, when 28 men ran 1:49.0 or better compared with three previously. It will take 1:49.5 or better to make the year-end top 50... Ken Swenson, the Kansas Stater who showed so much promise on relays, has experienced all kinds of problems lately. An illness kept him out of the Big Eight meet. En route to the Kennedy Games two weeks later, an airline lost his suitcase containing, of course, his track gear. Ken borrowed what he needed for the race. After a 220, a spike came through the sole of his shoe, forcing him out.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|---------------------------|----------|
| 1. Felix Johnson, PView A&M | 1:46.5 | Steve Straub, Rice | 1:48.6n |
| 2. Byron Dyce', NYU | 1:47.4* | 15. Howard Becker, Sn Cal | 1:48.7n |
| 3. James Craig, Tennessee | 1:48.0* | Keith Colburn, Harvard | 1:48.7n* |
| Frank Murphy', Vill | 1:48.0n* | Larry Kelly, Tennessee | 1:48.7n* |
| Carl Trentadue, Sn Cal | 1:48.0 | Bob Lang, Florida | 1:48.7n* |
| 6. Ray Arrington, Wisc | 1:48.1* | Jim Ryun, Kansas | 1:48.7* |
| David Matina, Texas | 1:48.1 | Ralph Schultz, NWn | 1:48.7* |
| Art Sandison, Wash St | 1:48.1n | 20. Steve Bergeson, BYU | 1:48.8* |
| 9. Cline Johnson, Oklahoma | 1:48.3n* | Emonn O'Keefe, Fla | 1:48.8n* |
| Mike Mosley, Texas | 1:48.3n | John Perry, Hous Strid | 1:48.8n* |
| 11. Bob Martin, Wash St | 1:48.4n | Ed Twomey, Minnesota | 1:48.8n* |
| 12. Mark Winzenried, Wisc | 1:48.5* | Tom Von Ruden, Ft MacA | 1:48.8n* |
| 13. Rich Joyce, Sn Cal | 1:48.6n | | |

ONE MILE RUN

If the 1500-meter split at the Kennedy Games was correct (John Lawson led at that point in 3:44.4), Chuck LaBenz, Sam Bair and Bob Day all ran well under 14 seconds for their last 120 yards--51-second quarter speed. Only Peter Snell is known to have gone under 14-flat in a sub-4:00 race previously. By contrast, Jim Ryun's last 120 at the Coliseum-Compton meet was 15.3. Ryun and his wife will leave for a running vacation in Europe the day after the AAU meet, returning for the USSR-Commonwealth meet "if I make the team".

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------|-----------------------------|----------|
| 1. Jim Ryun, Kansas | 3:55.9* | 13. Wade Bell, Oregon TC | 4:01.5n* |
| 2. Sam Bair, unattached | 3:56.7n* | 14. John Baker, Maryland | 4:01.6n* |
| 3. Marty Liquori, Vill | 3:57.6n* | 15. Wayne Jensen, Wyoming | 4:01.8n* |
| 4. Frank Murphy', Vill | 3:58.1n* | Mike Manley, Striders | 4:01.8* |
| 5. Chuck LaBenz, Ariz St | 3:58.4* | 17. Dennis Savage, Westmont | 4:02.0n* |
| 6. Bob Day, Fort MacArthur | 3:58.6n* | 18. Norm Trerise', Oregon | 4:02.3n* |
| 7. John Lawson, P Coast | 3:59.3n* | 19. Tom Von Ruden, Ft Mac | 4:02.4n* |
| 8. John Mason, unat | 4:00.5* | 20. Duwayne Ray, Chico St | 4:02.9n* |
| 9. Arne Kvalheim', Oregon | 4:00.8 | 21. Tom Morrow, Oregon | 4:03.0 |
| 10. Barry Brown, NYAC | 4:01.2n* | Ole Oleson, Sn Cal | 4:03.0* |
| 11. Jack Bachelor, Fla TC | 4:01.3 | Bill Schabram, Oxy | 4:03.0n* |
| 12. Roscoe Divine, Oregon | 4:01.4 | 24. Rick Riley, Wash St | 4:03.1n* |

1500-meters: 3:40.6, *Jim Ryun (Kans). 3:43.3, *Marty Liquori (Vill). 3:44.4, *John Lawson (P Coast). 3:44.7, n*Chris Mason' (Vill). 3:45.4, n* Art Dulong (H Cross).

TWO MILE RUN

Possibly indicative of the event's declining popularity is the fact that the times throughout this list are many seconds slower than at this point last season... The loss to Ron Clarke in the Orange County race was Jack Bachelor's first this year at any distance.



Notable newcomer to the ranks of the nation's leading milers is Westmont's DENNIS SAVAGE. He has a seasonal and career best of 4:02.0 and claimed the NAIA title with 4:06.8. (Murdock)



Another bright newcomer is ALAN ROBINSON, Australian at Southern Illinois. A 4:03.5 miler indoors, he set his outdoor PR of 4:04.4 in winning the USTFF title.

Eastern Michigan's DAVE ELLIS, a 32-year-old sophomore from Canada, trails TOM HOFFMAN of Whitewater State early in the NAIA six-mile but later claimed a 30:10.4 victory. Whitworth's JERRY TIGHE lags here, but finished second to Ellis in the three-mile. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)



- | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Jack Bachelor, Fla TC | 8:31.8 | 14. Andy Russell, Lipscomb | 8:51.2 |
| 2. Gerry Lindgren, unat | 8:35.4n | 15. Jerry Jobski, Ariz St | 8:51.6 |
| 3. Arne Kvalheim', Oregon | 8:39.6 | 16. Jeff Marsee, Sn Cal | 8:52.2 |
| 4. Steve Prefontaine, Ore HS | 8:41.6 | 17. Kerry Pearce', El Paso | 8:52.4 |
| 5. John Lawson, P Coast | 8:43.0n* | 18. Seppo Matela', unat | 8:53.0n |
| 6. Barry Brown, NYAC | 8:43.4* | 19. Manuel Quintanar, Ariz St | 8:53.2n |
| 7. Rick Riley, Wash St | 8:45.2 | 20. Oscar Moore, Sn Ill | 8:53.4 |
| 8. Ole Oleson, Sn Cal | 8:45.4 | 21. Charlie Shrader, Md | 8:53.8 |
| 9. Sid Sink, B Green St | 8:47.6 | 22. Carl Hatfield, W Va | 8:54.0n |
| 10. Dennis Savage, Westmont | 8:48.4n | Tracy Smith, Fort MacA | 8:54.0n* |
| 11. Alan Robinson', Sn Ill | 8:49.6 | 24. Jim Barkley, Ore St | 8:54.2 |
| 12. Frank Shorter, Yale | 8:50.2n | Bob Bertelsen, Ohio U | 8:54.2n |
| 13. John Mason, P Coast | 8:50.6n | Spencer Lyman, Ore St | 8:54.2n |

THREE MILE RUN

Facing one of the weakest overall fields in the NCAA meet, Jim Ryun probably will double in the three-mile. It comes 75 minutes after the mile. Highly improved Tarry Harrison and Jerry Jobski both competed four years for their varsity teams and are therefore ineligible for the national championships.

1. Gerry Lindgren, unat	13:19.6*	13. Tom Morrow, Oregon	13:41.4n
2. Tracy Smith, Fort MacA	13:20.0n*	Jerry Richey, Pittsburgh	13:41.4*
3. Arne Kvalheim, Oregon	13:23.2	15. Mike Manley, Striders	13:42.0n*
4. Jack Bachelor, Fla TC	13:25.2	16. Art Coolidge, Kent State	13:42.4n*
5. Jim Ryun, Kansas	13:29.4	17. Elliott Evans, Drake	13:43.0n*
6. Tarry Harrison, Colo St	13:29.8*	Doug Wiebe, Fort MacA	13:43.0n*
7. Jerry Jobski, Ariz St	13:30.8n*	19. Ken Breen', El Paso/F	13:44.0
8. Conrad Nightingale, unat	13:33.0n*	20. Art Dulong, Holy Cross	13:44.6*
9. Ole Oleson, Sn Cal	13:35.4n	21. Van Nelson, unat	13:44.8n
10. Norm Trerise', Oregon	13:39.0n	22. John Mason, unat	13:45.2n*
11. Oscar Moore, Sn Illinois	13:39.8*	Frank Shorter, Yale	13:45.2n*
12. Dave Ellis', En Mich	13:40.2	Gary Tuttle, Humboldt St	13:45.2

5000-meters: 13:45.0, n*Gerry Lindgren (unat). 13:46.4, n*Tracy Smith (Ft MacA). 13:56.6, n*Conrad Nightingale (unat). 13:57.4, *Jack Bachelor (Fla TC), n*Jerry Jobski (Ariz St). 13:59.2, n*Doug Wiebe (Ft MacA). 14:00.6, n*John Kennedy (Strid). 14:07.8, n*Mike Manley (Strid). 14:09.8, n*Tarry Harrison (Colo St). 14:15.0, n*John Mason (unat).

SIX MILE RUN

Rich Woelk, a 29:10.6 six-miler, is thinking of dropping down from this distance to the 880. He says his workouts indicate he has the speed for it... Frank Pflaging of the Baltimore OC recently got a career best of 29:40.2, at age 36.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Jack Bachelor, Fla TC | 27:30.0 | 13. Jerry Jobski, Ariz St | 28:58.6* |
| 2. Dave Ellis' En Michigan | 28:20.0n | 14. Paul Talkington, B Green | 29:00.0n* |
| 3. Tom Hoffman, Whitewater | 28:24.0n | 15. Andy Russell, Lipscomb | 29:03.4n |
| 4. Dan McKillip, El Paso | 28:39.2n | 16. Vic Nelson, Kentucky | 29:05.0n |
| 5. Oscar Moore, Sn Illinois | 28:41.2* | 17. John Collet, DePaul | 29:08.0n* |
| 6. Bob Bertelsen, Ohio U | 28:45.0* | 18. Rich Woelk, Striders | 29:10.6 |
| 7. Jerry Tighe', Whitworth | 28:46.0n | 19. Gerry Lindgren, unat | 29:13.0n* |
| 8. Van Nelson, unat | 28:49.6n | 20. Bill Clark, Quantico | 29:19.4* |
| 9. Ken Breen', El Paso/F | 28:50.4n | 21. Jerry Richey, Pittsburgh | 29:24.0n* |
| 10. Sid Sink, B Green St | 28:50.6 | 22. Chuck Smead, Calif HS | 29:25.8* |
| 11. Art Coolidge, Kent St | 28:51.0n* | 23. Tom Moore, Fort MacA | 29:29.2* |
| 12. Grant Colehour, En Ky | 28:58.2n | 24. Gerry Garcia, Hous Strid | 29:32.2n |
- 10,000-meters: 29:46.4, *Tom Hoffman (Whitewater St). 30:05.6, n*John Collet (DePaul). 30:30.8, nKen Moore (Ft MacA).

3000 METER STEEPLECHASE

Barry Brown and Mike Manley have been running respectable miles as well as steeplechases. Unbeaten Brown has a 4:01.2 and Manley a 4:01.8... Chris McCubbins is training with the US Army modern pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

1. Barry Brown, NYAC	8:38.6*	Ben Wilson, MIT	8:51.8*
2. Bob Price, Athens	8:40.4n*	14. Jim Barkley, Oregon St	8:54.4n*
3. Mike Manley, Striders	8:43.6*	15. Bill Norris, Ft MacArt	8:54.6*
4. Chris McCubbins, Ft SH	8:43.8	Dave Pottetti, Harvard	8:54.6
5. Conrad Nightingale, unat	8:45.8n*	Steve Savage, Oregon	8:54.6n*
6. Kerry Pearce', El Paso	8:47.6	18. Sid Sink, B Green St	8:55.0*
7. Tom Donnelly, Villanova	8:51.0*	19. Jack Bachelor, Fla TC	8:55.8
8. Ken Breen', El Paso/F	8:51.4*	20. Hal Jackson, Oregon	8:57.4
9. Larry AlMBERG, Wash St	8:51.6*	21. Jim Gorman, Oregon	8:59.4n
Tom Morrow, Oregon	8:51.6n*	Ken Silvious, En Kentucky	8:59.4
Ron Pettigrew, Peppertine	8:51.6n*	23. John Woodward, Oregon	8:59.6n
12. Gary Tuttle, Humboldt St	8:51.8n	24. Jerry Liebenberg, Wn Mi	8:59.8

No water jump: 8:56.2, Don Leedy' (Ohio U), Jerry Liebenberg (Wn Mich).

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

In eight finals this year, Willie Davenport has only run slower than 13.5 once... How's this for a brothers combination? Northern Iowa 13.9 hurdler Larry McCready's brother Mike, a freshman at the same school, has put the shot 56'11".

1. Willie Davenport, H Strid	13.3m*	14. George Byers, Kansas	13.8*
2. Leon Coleman, Striders	13.4mn*	Bob Daniels, Texas A&I	13.8n*
3. Richmond Flowers, Tenn	13.5*	Dale Frederick, Ft MacA	13.8*
Erv Hall, Villanova	13.5mn*	Paul Kerry, Striders	13.8n
5. Bill High, Tennessee/F	13.6n*	18. Tom Bonin, BYU	13.9
Thomas Hill, Ark St U	13.6	Ron Jessie, Kansas	13.9*
Tom White, Striders	13.6n*	Mike Kelly, Florida St	13.9
8. Mike Butler, Wisconsin	13.7	Steve Keltner, Tennessee	13.9n*
Herman Franklin, Sn Cal	13.7	Dave Kurrle, P Coast	13.9n
Paul Gibson, El Paso	13.7	Larry McCready, Nn Iowa	13.9
Jeff Howser, Duke	13.7mn*	Richard Polk, NE La St	13.9n
Larry Midlam, Michigan	13.7	Rick Tipton, Stanford	13.9*
Rod Milburn, La HS	13.7*	Johnny Veal, Fres Pacific	13.9

Incomplete wind info: 13.3, *Richmond Flowers (Tenn).
Wind-aided: 13.5, *Herman Franklin (Sn Cal).

440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Ron Whitney has sailed through his six major races unbeaten, and in 10 meets Gary Knoke has lost just once--to Whitney at the Kennedy Games. The rising star among NCAA-eligible collegians, though, is Carl Wood of Richmond. Wood has won seven straight races, improving first to 51.7, then 50.9 and then 50.8 while beating co-US leader Ralph Mann at the USTFF... Nick Lee ran 51.7 in first race of the year.

1. Ralph Mann, BYU	50.4*	14. Herman Franklin, Sn Cal	51.5n*
Ron Whitney, Striders	50.4*	John Hanley, Rutgers	51.5*
3. Gary Knoke, Oregon	50.8*	Mike Kelly, Florida St	51.5n*
Carl Wood, Richmond	50.8*	Paddy McCrary, Athens	51.5n*
5. Wes Williams, S Diego St	50.9*	Randy White, Stanford	51.5
6. Jerry Fannin, Florida	51.0*	19. Dave Adkins, Ft MacA	51.6
7. Bob Bornkessel, Kans/F	51.2*	Ralph Baker, C Mich	51.6n*
8. Larry Walls, San Jose St	51.3*	Andy Bell, Spts Intl	51.6
Jim Wharton, Idaho St	51.3	Larry Eubanks, SMU	51.6
10. Dick Bruggeman, Ohio St	51.4n*	Tom Phillips, NM/F	51.6n
11. Dennis Cotner, Okla	51.4	24. Boyd Gittins, Wash St	51.7
Pat Murphy, Wisconsin	51.4*	Nick Lee, Baltimore OC	51.7*
13. Jesse Ball, P View A&M	51.5	T.C. Minor, P View A&M	51.7

HIGH JUMP

Otis Burrell claimed an outdoor personal record as he moved into the world lead with 7'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "... Frank Costello's 7-foot effort was his first over that height since his knee surgery in 1967.

1. Otis Burrell, Striders	7'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Dan Mendenhall, BYU	7'0"
2. Ron Jourdan, Florida	7'2"	Bruce Olson, Army	7'0"*
3. Lorenzo Allen, Ariz/F	7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Barry Shepard, Arizona St	7'0"
4. Scott English, El Paso/F	7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	John Wedel, Arizona	7'0"
5. Fer. Abugattas', NWN Ia/F	7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	19. Fred Jackson, Hayward St	6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
6. Clarence Johnson, Cal	7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	20. Stan Curry, Baylor	6'11"
7. Mike Bowers, Ann Arbor	7'0"	Don Shields, Golden W JC	6'11"
Reynaldo Brown, Cal HS	7'0"*	Jim Voss, Washington St	6'11"*
Chris Celson', BYU	7'0"	Rick Wanamaker, Drake	6'11"
Frank Costello, Spts Intl	7'0"*	24. Nick Martinez, Nn Ariz	6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
Dick Fosbury, Oregon St	7'0"*	Ray McGill, Kans St	6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
Tim Heikkila, Minnesota	7'0"	Brad Richardson, Illinois	6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
Steve Kelly, Oregon St	7'0"	Mark Timon, Colorado	6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
Jack McDougall, NE La St	7'0"		

POLE VAULT

Bob Seagren probably established a personal record for consistency, as he vaulted 17-feet or higher in seven straight meets through June 7 before laying off the weekend of the 14th. And he has made a suggestion for a rule change in the vault. "A sprinter is judged on an absolute scale--on what he does. But a vaulter or high jumper must follow the slow, tedious progression from height to height. Why not give us a certain number of jumps--say seven--and let us take them at any height we like? Lots of times you feel good early in the competition but then all the waiting around slows you down and takes your edge away. Lots of times you have a good warm-up and feel like you're ready to take a crack at 18-feet right away"... Three of history's top four black vaulters all appear on this month's list: prep Bob Pullard, Sam Caruthers and Peter Chen. ... Chuck Wiley is claiming "the highest weight to height ratio of any 5.00-



Tennessee's BILL HIGH quite naturally is a high hurdler and a good one at that--his 13.6 is the top frosh time and equal fifth in the country.



WES WILLIAMS of San Diego State collected the first major intermediates win of his career at Compton-Coliseum in a PR 50.9. (Photo by Don Chadez)

meter (16'5") vaulter in the world". He is 5'10 3/16" tall and weighs 176-lbs. stripped. This gives him a weight in pounds to height in inches ration of 2.50. But Gennadiy Bliznyetsov, at 6'3", 198-lbs., has a better ratio of 2.64.

1. Bob Seagren, Sn Cal	17'7"*	Rick Sloan, Striders	16'7"
2. John Pennel, Striders	17'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*	14. Sam Caruthers, San Jose S	16'6"
Dick Railsback, UCLA	17'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*	Peter Chen, Spts Intl	16'6"
4. Casey Carrigan, Wash HS	17'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	Mike Markham, unat	16'6"*
5. Erkki Mustakari', Fres St	17'4"	Chris Papanicolaou', S Jose	16'6"
6. Jon Vaughn, UCLA	17'0"	Les Smith, Miami/O	16'6"*
7. Steve Smith, Calif HS	16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	Bob Steinhoff, Kansas	16'6"
8. Robert Sprung, Tennessee	16'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*	20. Chuck Wiley, Hous Strid	16'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
9. Andy Steben, Occidental	16'8"	21. Jan Johnson, Kansas/F	16'4"
10. Paul Heglar, El Paso	16'7"	22. Ed Halik, Illinois	16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
11. Gene Riley, Abilene Chri	16'7"	23. Curt Hisaw, En Wash St	16'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
Bob Pullard, Calif HS	16'7"	Larry Wolfe, Michigan F	16'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "

LONG JUMP

The most notable characteristic of the long jump is that no one is jumping long enough to win consistently. Neither of the two mark leaders had exceeded 25-feet last year. That group tied at 24th place includes some pretty select company--four Olympians and two of them champions. Ralph Boston re-retired officially and forever as an amateur at the Martin Luther King Games when he took over the CBS-TV mike for pay.

1. Henry Hines, Sacra CC	26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	15. Arnie Robinson, SD Mesa J	25'6"
2. Marion Anderson, S Jose S	26'2 $\frac{3}{8}$ "	16. Hal Oswalt, Okla St	25'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
3. Bob Beamon, Seafarers	26'1 $\frac{3}{8}$ "*	17. Norm Tate, NY Pioneer C	25'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*
4. Stan Whitley, Kansas	26'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*	18. Luther Goin, Mt Hood CC	25'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
5. Gayle Hopkins, P Coast	26'1"	Henry Jackson, Wn Ky	25'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
6. Jim Blaisdell, BYU	25'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Charlie Olds, Oregon St	25'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
7. Ron Jessie, Kansas	25'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	21. Ivory Harris, Oregon F	25'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
8. Pertti Pousi', BYU	25'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	22. Mike Harvey, Virginia	25'2"
9. Jerry Proctor, Redlands	25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	23. Kari Palmen', BYU/F	25'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
10. Darrell Horn, Athens	25'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	24. Bill Aeschlimann, Colo	25'1"*
Tom Smith, Oregon	25'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	Ralph Boston, Knoxville TC	25'1"
12. Bouncy Moore, Oregon F	25'8"	Charley Mays, Gr St Boys	25'1"*
13. Tom Chilton, unat	25'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Phil Shinnick, USAF	25'1"
14. Stan Royster, unat	25'7"	Bill Toomey, Striders	25'1"*

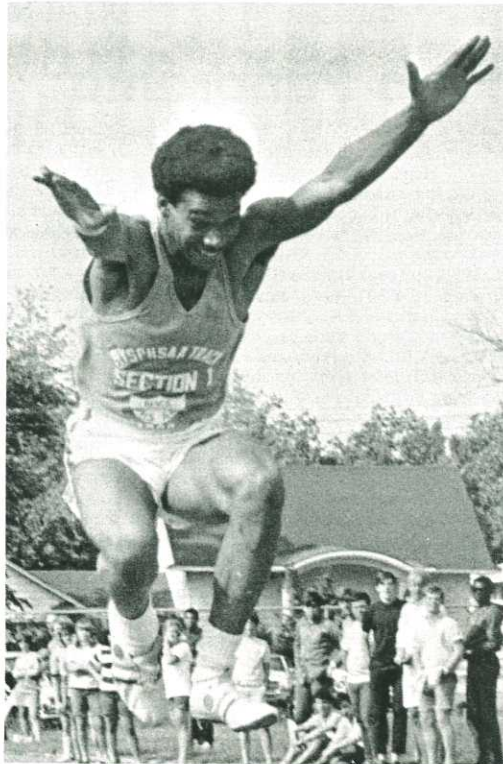
Incomplete wind info: 25'4", Norm Tate (NYPC).
Wind-aided: 26'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Marion Anderson (San Jose St), Stan Whitley (Kans). 26'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Ron Jessie (Kans). 26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", *Darrell Horn (Athens). 26'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Jerry Proctor (Redlands). 25'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Pertti Pousi' (BYU). 25'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", George Gage (San Jose St). 25'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Tom Chilton (unat), *Henry Jackson (Wn Ky), *Kari Palmen' (BYU/F). 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Ralph Boston (Knox TC). 25'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Carl Mills (Tex Chris). 25'6", *Bill Henry (Wash St), *Heulon Hewitt (Cal HS). 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Norm Tate (NYPC). 25'4", *Hal Oswalt (Okla St), *Phil Shinnick (USAF). 25'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Bill Elliott (Tex). 25'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Charles Clifton (Tex). 25'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", *Gerry Whittaker (Ore St). 25'2", John Johnson (UCLA), Mike McMannon (N Dame/F). 25'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Jerry Carter (Rice). 25'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Wilbert Davis (En Ky).

TRIPLE JUMP

This year's list to date is well below last year's standard, when there were four over 53-feet, and nine beyond 52-feet. Five have hit the mark this year but two are foreigners... Eastern Illinois senior John Craft, who had never reached 49-feet outdoors prior to this campaign, not only leads the nation this year but stands fourth on the all-time US list with his 53'9" at the NCAA College Division meet... And check Randy Smith, a Buffalo State leaper at 49'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " prior to June, suddenly triple hopping 52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "... A number of schools not normally prominent in track have a top performer in this event this year... Milan Tiff, an ineligible freshman at Miami of Ohio, reportedly took off 14 inches behind the line on his 51'2" jump.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. John Craft, En Illinois 53'9" [*] | Chris Watkins, LA St 50'11 ³ / ₄ " |
| 2. Mohinder Singh', Cal Poly 52'3 ³ / ₄ " | 14. Kim Pierson, Furman 50'11 ³ / ₄ " |
| 3. Henry Jackson, Wn Ky 52'2 ³ / ₄ " [*] | 15. Clarence Robinson, unat 50'10" |
| 4. Randy Smith, Buffalo St 52'1 ¹ / ₄ " | Zack Gillon, NY HS 50'10" |
| 5. Pertti Pousi', BYU 52'1" | 17. Hartley Saunders, Morgan 50'9 ³ / ₄ " [*] |
| 6. Robert Reader, Bkrsfld JC 51'10 ³ / ₄ " | 18. Jeff Gabel, Tennessee 50'7 ¹ / ₂ " |
| 7. Milan Tiff, unat 51'2 ¹ / ₄ " [*] | 19. Jamie Dixon, Sn Oregon 50'6 ³ / ₄ " |
| 8. Tom Massey, Stanford 51'1 ³ / ₄ " | Adrian Porter, S Jose St 50'6 ³ / ₄ " |
| 9. Norm Tate, NY Pioneer 51'1" | 21. Dave Smith, P Coast 50'5 ¹ / ₂ " [*] |
| 10. Lincoln Jackson, Athens 51'3 ³ / ₄ " [*] | 22. Lennox Burgher', Nebr 50'3 ³ / ₄ " [*] |
| 11. Buford May, Lincoln/Mo 51'1 ¹ / ₄ " [*] | 23. Ivery Lewis, Sn Illinois 50'1 ¹ / ₂ " |
| 12. Denny Rogers, UCLA 50'11 ³ / ₄ " | 24. Steve Gough, Seattle Pac 50'1 ¹ / ₂ " [*] |

Incomplete wind info: 50'8¹/₂"^{*}, *Doug Ford (Strid). 50'3", Les Bond (unat). Wind-aided: 51'11³/₄"^{*}, *Jamie Dixon (Sn Ore). 51'9¹/₂"^{*}, Les Bond (unat). 51'9¹/₄"^{*}, Mike Woods (unat). 51'8¹/₂"^{*}, Chris Watkins (LA St). 51'1", Rick Rogers (Athens). 51'1¹/₂"^{*}, Al Meredith (Athens). 50'11³/₄"^{*}, *Zack Gillon (New York HS), *Darrell Horn (Athens). 50'10", Adrian Porter (San Jose State). 50'8³/₄"^{*}, Ken Brauman (Iowa State). 50'7³/₄"^{*}, Harry Freeman (California HS). 50'7¹/₂"^{*}, John Vernon (unat). 50'4¹/₂"^{*}, *Hector Serate (Texas Southern). 50'4¹/₄"^{*}, Mike Bond (Wisconsin).



Peekskill, New York's ZACK GILLON prepares to touch down at the end of his 50'5¹/₂" triple jump in his state meet. At the Golden West he claimed a victory over Spencer Thomas with a legal 50'10" and also bounded 50'11³/₄" with the wind. (Photo by Mike Holdridge)

SHOT PUT

Undefeated Neal Steinhauer, encouraged by his best season since 1967 with recent performances of 67'8³/₄" and 67'8", is disappointed that he can't pump the ball out to the 70-foot marker... When Richard Marks threw 63'10" for PR at Modesto, it was his first 60-foot plus throw outside San Jose State's ring... Bruce Wilhelm fell off a horse, pulling a butt muscle and injuring a shoulder (his right, fortunately) but put 63'1" the next night the week after he improved to 64'8"... Kansas trio, often referred to as the "dancing elephants", will probably try out for football this fall on the college team... Stanford shot putter T.C. Jones, a 5'11", 280-lb. black, put 57'9" in his first meet after becoming eligible at the third quarter.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Neal Steinhauer, Ft MacArt 67'8 ³ / ₄ " [*] | 13. Jack Hanley, Maryland 61'2" ^{**} |
| 2. Karl Salb, Kansas 67'1 ¹ / ₂ " | 14. Ernie Hearon, Spts Intl 61'1 ³ / ₄ " [*] |
| 3. Randy Matson, Hous Str 66'7 ³ / ₄ " [*] | 15. Russ Hodge, UCLA 60'11" |
| 4. Bruce Wilhelm, Athens 64'8" [*] | 16. Sam Walker, SMU/F 60'10 ³ / ₄ " [*] |
| 5. Steve Marcus, UCLA 64'1" | 17. Doug Knop, Kansas 60'8 ³ / ₄ " |
| 6. Brian Oldfield, UCTC 63'10 ¹ / ₂ " [*] | 18. Dave Murphy, Sn Cal 60'7" |
| 7. Richard Marks, S Jose St 63'10" [*] | 19. Lachen Samsam, Athens 60'4 ¹ / ₂ " [*] |
| 8. Steve Wilhelm, Kansas 63'3 ³ / ₄ " | 20. Carl Wallin, Ft MacArt 60'4 ¹ / ₄ " [*] |
| 9. John Hubbell, Washington 62'11 ¹ / ₄ " [*] | 21. Tom Colich, Sn Cal 60'2" [*] |
| 10. Mark Ostoich, UCLA 61'9 ³ / ₄ " | 22. Gary Ordway, P Coast 59'10 ¹ / ₄ " |
| 11. John Van Reenen', Wash S 61'6 ³ / ₄ " [*] | 23. Dick Benka, Harvard 59'8 ¹ / ₄ " |
| 12. Jay Silvester, Cougar TC 61'3" [*] | 24. James Bagby, P View A&M 59'6 ¹ / ₂ " [*] |

DISCUS THROW

Jay Silvester stands 3 and 1 with Ludvik Danek... Jon Cole, at 5'10¹/₂" in height, is one of the shorter world-class discus throwers... Al Oerter has received more than 350 invitations to speak since the October Olympics; he has had time to accept about a half dozen. He has commented several times since May that he will probably hang it up at the end of this season, but recently added, "I don't know... I saw an ad for a tour to the Munich Olympics a while ago, and I cut it out. The other day I threw it away so maybe that's an indication of my feelings". He has been competing for 16 years.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Jay Silvester, Cougar TC 211'2" [*] | 13. Dave Weill, Athens 192'0" ^{**} |
| 2. John Van Reenen', Wash St 207'6" | 14. Ed Kohler, Striders 190'2" ^{**} |
| 3. Jon Cole, unat 205'7" ^{**} | 15. John Morton, Florida 189'4" |
| 4. Tim Vollmer, Oregon St 204'2" ^{**} | 16. Karl Salb, Kansas 189'0" |
| 5. Al Oerter, New York AC 203'0" ^{**} | 17. Rich Drescher, Maryland 188'3" ^{**} |
| 6. Gary Carlsen, Striders 202'4" | 18. John Bakkensen, Port TC 187'6" ^{**} |
| 7. Gary Ordway, P Coast 197'1" | 19. Curt Harper, Striders 187'0" ^{**} |
| 8. Bill Neville, unat 196'2" ^{**} | 20. Joe Keshmiri', Nevada 186'5" ^{**} |
| 9. John Powell, San Jose St 195'0" | Miles Lister, P Coast 186'5" |
| 10. Don Tollefson, P Coast 193'8" | 21. Brian Oldfield, UCTC 183'10" ^{**} |
| 11. Larry Kennedy, Athens 193'2" ^{**} | 22. Ervin Jaros, New Mexico 183'7" ^{**} |
| 12. Doug Knop, Kansas 192'8" ^{**} | 24. Bob Stoltman, Wn Ky 183'6" ^{**} |

HAMMER THROW

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Hal Connolly, Striders 228'3" ^{**} | 11. Augie Zilincar, Shore AC 191'1" |
| 2. George Frenn, P Coast 224'4" | 12. Charles Ajoottian, Harv 189'9" ^{**} |
| 3. Wayne Pangburn, Ft MacA 204'4" ^{**} | 13. Jim Hanley, Milwaukee TC 189'9" ^{**} |
| 4. Larry Hart, Ft MacArt 203'10" ^{**} | 14. Dale Fredericks, Army 188'2" ^{**} |
| 5. Tom Gage, New York AC 202'10" | 15. Jack Panzica, Adelphi 188'1" ^{**} |
| 6. Bill Phillips, N Hampshire 197'9" ^{**} | 16. Roger Best, Bowdoin 187'11" ^{**} |
| 7. Dick Narcissian, Rhode Is 195'6" ^{**} | 17. Stew Thomson, NYAC 187'7" ^{**} |
| 8. DeWitt Davies, Dartmouth 194'11" | 18. Ed Potts, Navy 186'9" |
| 9. Ed Nosal, Harvard 192'5" | 19. Tony Tenisci', Wash St/F 186'0" ^{**} |
| 10. Steve DeAutremont, Ore S 192'3" | 20. Dave Leitch', Ohio U 183'11" |

JAVELIN THROW

Mark Murro has exceeded 260-feet in 11 of his 18 meets, 270-feet in seven—including his last six straight.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Mark Murro, Arizona St 292'8" ^{**} | 13. Roger Collins, Kans St 254'10" |
| 2. Frank Covelli, P Coast 273'6" ^{**} | 14. David Reiss, Maryland 254'6" |
| 3. John FitzSimons', P Coast 268'9" | 15. Bob Wallis, Army 254'2" |
| 4. Bill Skinner, Tennessee 268'0" ^{**} | 16. John Kaveny, Athens 254'1" ^{**} |
| 5. Tom Colby, Stanford 265'8" | 17. Mike Lyngstad, Montana 253'9" |
| 6. Larry Stuart, Striders 262'10" ^{**} | 18. Frank Burgasser, Wayne S 253'3" |
| 7. Milt Sonsky, unat 260'2" | 19. Bill Schmidt, N Tex St 253'1" ^{**} |
| 8. Roger Collins, Clemson 258'11" ^{**} | 20. John Tushaus, Ft MacArt 252'4" ^{**} |
| 9. Stu Hunnings', Wash St 257'8" ^{**} | 21. Ed Moreland, Ft MacArt 251'5" |
| 10. Les Tipton, Ft MacArt 256'2" | 22. Gary Stenlund, Hocking 250'8" ^{**} |
| 11. Don Fish, Ohio U 256'1" | 23. John Gaydeski, Lafayette 249'4" |
| Ben Laville', Striders 256'1" ^{**} | 24. Jack Bacon, Maryland 249'0" ^{**} |

DECATHLON

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Bill Toomey, Striders 8168* | 7. Rory Kenward, Colo/F 7299 |
| 2. Rick Sloan, Striders 8051* | 8. George Pannel, Westmont 7159* |
| 3. John Warkentin, Fres St 7601* | 9. Jorma Vasala', LA St 7121 |
| 4. Jeff Bennett, Okla Chris 7551* | 10. Dave Thoreson, Striders 6887 |
| 5. Jeff Bannister, N Hamp 7550 | 11. John Kelly, Albuq Jaycees 6867* |
| 6. Norm Johnston, unat 7438 | 12. Gary Hill, Okla Chris 6746* |

440 YARD RELAY

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Southern California 39.3* | 11. El Paso 40.3 |
| 2. San Jose State 39.5 | Tennessee 40.3* |
| 3. Houston Striders 39.7* | Texas Southern 40.3 |
| UCLA 39.7n | Washington State 40.3 |
| 5. California 39.8n | 15. Baylor 40.4 |
| 6. Kansas 39.9n* | Louisiana State 40.4n* |
| Texas A&M 39.9* | Merritt JC 40.4* |
| 8. Southern 40.0 | Montana 40.4 |
| 9. Indiana 40.1* | Oregon State 40.4n* |
| Rice 40.1n* | Texas A&I 40.4n* |

ONE MILE RELAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Rice 3:05.1* | 11. Abilene Christian 3:08.3n* |
| 2. UCLA 3:05.1n* | 12. Michigan State 3:08.3* |
| 3. Villanova 3:06.9 | Philadelphia PC 3:08.3n |
| 4. Prairie View A&M 3:07.0* | 14. Southern Illinois 3:08.5n* |
| Texas 3:07.0 | 15. Brigham Young 3:08.7* |
| 6. Idaho State 3:07.8 | 16. Southern 3:09.2n |
| 7. Louisiana State 3:07.9 | 17. Nebraska 3:09.3n |
| 8. Tennessee 3:08.1 | 18. Utah 3:09.4n* |
| 9. Merritt JC 3:08.2 | 19. El Paso 3:09.5n* |
| Sports International 3:08.2 | 20. JC Smith 3:09.8n |

High School Report

by Jack Shepard

(Send prep statistical information to P.O. Box 36341, Houston, Texas 77036. This report covers material received through June 9.)

Two more national records were added since the last report and from the top competition lined up for late-season meets, several more could topple. A most impressive record is that 211'4" discus mark by George Amundson (Central, Aberdeen, SD) on May 17 and it was no fluke as George also went

204'7" that same day and on May 31 went 200'1". Amundson was over 180-feet in eight of his 13 meets. The other mark was the smooth and swift 13.7 for Rod Milburn (Clark, Opelousas, La) over the 42-inch highs against a good collegiate field in Houston, May 30. The slim Milburn, who graduates in January, took Richmond Flowers' 13.8 off the books.

Mike Cronholm (Lake Highlands, Dallas) ran a 53.5 final after his 53.2 in a heat of the intermediates moved him to fifth on the all-time prep list just

ahead of another Texas great--Eddie Southern. Wheatley of Houston's Willie Blackmon ran a 1:50.5 to lead the nation just one day as Brian McElroy (Massapequa, NY) ran 1:49.9 (Previously reported as 800-meters) in the Nassau County meet. Brian's first 440 went in 53.9. Just three days later, Marcel Philippe (Mater Christi, Astoria, NY), who had a previous 1:51.2, clocked the fastest half ever run by an eastern prep with a 1:49.4 after passing the 440 in 52.8. Marcel has been competing for the NYAC after dropping off his track team in a pique over his poor relay legs at the Penn Relays. Another outstanding half was the near class record 1:51.0 by junior James Baxter (Los Angeles, Cal) in taking the city title from Ricco Sanchez of Canoga Park (1:51.3). Junior Joe Savage (Catholic, Roselle, NJ) ran a fine 1:50.6 for meters at the Martin Luther King Games.

Distance-running continues to be impressive. The top race was the two-mile at the California Southern Section meet at Norwalk, May 21, as eight ran 9:10.4 or faster. Ruben Chappins (Excelsior, Norwalk) thrilled home fans with a 9:00.8 win over junior Dave White (El Modena, Orange) at 9:01.4 and Fred Ritcherson (Salesian, LA) at 9:04.0. Fourth was junior Ron Johnson (West Torrance) at 9:04.6 after setting an age 16 mark of 9:03.0 earlier in May. A top solo run was a 9:01.2 by Mark Hiefield (Milwaukie, Ore) who ran 9:03.2 behind Steve Prefontaine (Marshfield, Coos Bay) in the state meet. After his national record two-mile, "Pre" followed with a state record 4:06.9, a 4:07.4 to 4:07.5 district win over Doug Crooks (North Eugene), and then a state meet double of 4:08.4/9:03.0. Another excellent double win came in Ohio's state meet where Reggie McAfee (Courter Tech, Cincinnati) ran 4:08.5/1:52.5. Dave Anderson (South, Shawnee-Mission, Kans) had a fine double in the state meet of 4:15.0/9:10.0 considering the mud and rain he encountered.

Never before has the javelin produced such fine depth and quality marks. The first shock was that 242'7" age 16 record by soph Craig Stiles (Malta, Mont) and just days later along came an age 15 mark of 224'0" by soph Richard George (Millard, Fillmore, Utah). Henry Santangini (Classical, Providence, RI) hit 228'2", George Stevens (Del Norte, Albuquerque, NM) went 228'11" and Ray Mushinski (Ambridge, Pa) didn't approach his earlier 239'4" but won a state title at 230'0". Central Linn of Halsey, Oregon, has two fine stars--one is consistent javelinist Mike Daniels, with a 228'9" best, the other is soph Tinker Hatfield, Jr. Tinker, the coach's son, recently vaulted 15'1" and ran 19.3 in the 180 lows--the latter a tenth off the soph turn record.

The triple jump is also having a fine year. Harry Freeman (Santa Clara, Cal) had a powerful, but windy, 50'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in his league meet and followed a week later with a legal 49'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". That 49'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by Wilfredo Maysonave (Hostos, Mayaguez, PR) is legal and an age 16 record. Zack Gillon (Peekskill, NY) is consistent with recent 48'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 48'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " leaps. Tony Delgado (Mont Pleasant, Schenectady, NY) had a fine 48'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " as many are over 48-feet.

The sprints are still unimpressive, but Willie Magee (Rowan, Hattiesburg, Miss) certainly isn't. In his State 2-A meet May 13, Willie hit 9.3 and 21.0 turn. No wind gauge was present which eliminates the 9.3 for record consideration and an estimated 4-5 mph breeze was aiding the runners. Magee is no fly-by-nighter as he has also run 9.4, 9.5 and 21.1 turn. He was overlooked last year from this sparsely-reported area when against college competition he ran a windy 20.1 straightaway race. Only other top marks are a windy 9.4 for Harvey Ryan (Tecumseh, Okla) and 21.2 for LA High's Ronnie Welch. Mullen High of Fort Logan, Colorado, has two good sprinters in junior Tom Scavuzzo (21.1t) and Pat Shields (21.3t and 47.8).

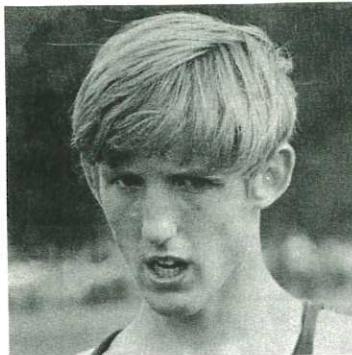
Southern California had some fine meets leading up to the state contest. At the Southern Section meet, Sam Cunningham (Santa Barbara), who has 9.8 speed, hit a life-time best of 64'9" on his first toss and then had a scare when Kerry Eskeli (Serra, Gardena) also PRed with a 64'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Other big winners were Terry Lamb (Bolsa Grande, Garden Grove) with a 4:10.4 and Centennial of Compton with a 3:16.7 mile relay. In the Los Angeles city meet, where Bob Pullard went 16'7", his LA High teammates were upset in the relays by LA Dorsey, 41.8 to 42.0 and 3:17.4 to 3:17.8, after having earlier run 41.5 and 3:18.5. Charles Rich (Washington, LA) just nipped Steve Holden (Gardena) in the lows as both ran 18.8 and Rich won the highs in 14.2. Earlier, Rich had run 13.9 and then went a windy 13.6 to nip Gary Fleming of Manual Arts, LA, at 13.7. John Morrison (Redford Union, Detroit) is another fine hurdler with 13.7, 13.6 windy, 19.1 and 19.0 windy. Before his hurdle record, Milburn ran 13.7 and a straight 18.7 at the NORd meet in New Orleans. His constant rival, Spencer Thomas (Carver, New Orleans), again tripled, in 14.1n, 24'4" and 48'10". Little-known Efern Gipson (Refugio, Tex) continues to impress, this time at the Ox Cart Relays, June 7, where he ran a windy 14.2n over the college highs and nipped Mike Cronholm in the 330 intermediates as both ran 37.8s.

The Kennedy Games prep two-mile relay won by El Cerrito in 7:44.0 found Castlemont (Oakland) next in 7:52.2, ahead of Chico, 7:55.4. Prep 440 relay winner at Berkeley was Edison of Stockton in 41.6.

Jesse Stuart (Glasgow, Ky), national leader (68'4") in the shot, won his state title at 67'0" after injuring his knee while warming up. The season's fifth 64-footer (64'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") is Don Phillips (Washington, Indianapolis, Ind). Little Don Randell (Sunset, Dallas) pushed the 16-lb. shot 57'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " June 7 to move well up on the all-time list. Very few hammer marks have been reported but those few are good ones. Manny Rosa (Hope, Providence, RI) leads at 196'2" over the 193'4" of Doug Greenwood (Hotchkiss, Lakeville, Conn) and the 186'11" of Ted DeMar (Classical, Providence).

The high jump field has slowly begun to move behind the early-season 6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " of leader Reynaldo Brown (Compton, Cal). Junior Ray Lisby (Las Vegas, Nev) went 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and Robert Joseph (Washington, LA) has a 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ahead of five more at 6'9". Another fine soph mark is the 6'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " of Rory Kotinek (Millikan, Long Beach, Cal). In the long jump, state titles went to Oscar Wallace (Alton, Ill) at 24'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and Wayne Kinney (Duncan, Okla) at 24'4". This event is just one of the titles Doug Dickinson (Newport News, Va) won at his state meet. He went 24'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", then 48'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 14.3, and 18.9--all wins, and took second in the 100 in 9.7.

After little change since mid-season, the 440 added sub-48 marks of 47.4 by Bob Carpenter (Mt Pleasant, Providence, RI) and 46.6 by Larence Jones (Lemoore, Cal) who also has an 18.4 low hurdle mark. Top soph marks this season are 48.1s by Jim Redd (Hamilton, Elmsford, NY) and Darrell Triche (Carver, Hahnville, La).



Completing a fine trio of eastern high school half-milers is JOE SAVAGE, who has gone 1:50.6 for 800-meters. (Photo by Albert Session)



He's just a sophomore and already TINKER HATFIELD, an Oregon prep, has vaulted 15'1" and run 14.5 and 19.3 (turn) in the hurdles.

Prep Panorama

by Fran Errota

(Send prep feature material to P.O. Box 781, San Jose, Calif. 95106)

Larence Jones (Lemoore) did more than win the 440 and place second in the low hurdles at the California State meet. He also got his team in the mile relay finals with the slowest qualifying time at 3:19.2, but his anchor leg was 46.2... Percell Keeling (Morningside of Inglewood), 16-year-old, proved one of the top sops of the season after his fourth-place finish in the 880 at 1:52.8... Steve Holden (Gardena) failed to place but made the finals in three events--the 100, long jump and low hurdles, clocking 18.6 in a trial heat... Terry Lamb (Bolsa Grande of Garden Grove) lost his first mile race of the season in the finals when he came up with stomach cramps midway through the race and finished ninth and last in 4:33.9. He had the season's fastest time in California coming into the meet at 4:10.4 and won his heat in 4:15.6. He is from England where his father was a distance runner and his mother a sprinter... Ron Johnson (West Torrance), the new junior class and 16-year age record holder with his 8:59.0 for two-miles, will not be 17 until Nov. 4. He boasts a 3.3 GPA and logged 2100 miles last summer. He does overdistance work in the morning and intervals in the afternoon on his two-a-day drills. He ran a 4:13.9 mile the day before a 9:08.0 two-mile at mid-season. Ron hails from the same section as Dave White (El Modena of Orange), and their duels should be classics in 1970. Dave had beaten Ron while finishing second to Ruben Chappins in the Southern Sections finals.

There have been many instances in track and field where one could not measure the size of one's heart by his physical size. One of these is Mark Bir, 5'5" and 126-lb. distance runner at Central Catholic in Lafayette, Ind. He was Indiana high school champion in 1968 at 9:19.0 and this year, running mostly by himself, had clockings of 9:07.4 (April 10), 9:10.6 (April 23) and 9:05.8 (May 9). He did the 9:05.8 in the sectional meet at Purdue. Track Technique editor Fred Wilt, under whom Bir trains, is of the opinion his little runner could dip as low as 8:40 in fast competition. Wilt thinks his major asset is an "apparently perfect mental attitude. He never knows when to quit in training, and he is fearless in competition," says Wilt... Nineteen-year-old Bruce Simpson (Agincourt) set a Canadian prep mark of 15'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the pole vault May 30 at the Ontario High School Championships in Toronto. He missed 16'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " three times, then cleared it on a fourth attempt following the competition... El Cerrito's two-mile relay clocking of 7:44.0 recently claimed an all-time California record, Dan Stodden led off at 1:56.4, John Woolf followed in 1:57.5, Bill Rice 1:55.1 and Dave Wood 1:55.0.

Spencer Thomas (Carver, New Orleans) was named Most Valuable track and field athlete on the 1969 Louisiana All-State team as well as being named the "Outstanding Field Man". Rodney Milburn (Clark, Opelousas) and Bobby Sahuque (Redemptorist, New Orleans) shared "Outstanding Track Man" honors. Whitney Pharr (St. Joseph, Jeanerette) was named "Coach-of-the-Year". He claimed three Class C State championships in the three years he has been at the school. Although Milburn claimed the most hurdle triumphs over Thomas and his 13.5 is an all-time Louisiana record (he also did 18.7 in the lows, 37.7 in the 330 intermediates, 9.8 in the 100 as well as a national record 13.7 over the 42" college highs), Thomas won the major award on his versatility. He triple jumped 49'5", long jumped 24'4" and ran the hurdles in 13.7, 37.7 and 14.2 (42"). Sahuque's 4:08.4 mile bettered the state mark of 4:11.8 set by Owen Self in 1967... Darryl Triche (Carver, Hahnville, La) and Jim Redd (Alexander Hamilton, Elmsford, NY) are sophs who clocked 48.1 in the 440, second-fastest by preps behind the 47.5 of Darwin Bond (Dobyns-Bennett, Kingsport, Tenn) last year... Marcel Philippe ended his junior and senior school seasons before notching his best times at Mater Christi High on Long Island, NY. He recently ran a 1:51.1 880 for the New York Athletic Club and followed that up with a sizzling 1:49.4 in a special AAU race on the St. John's University track. John Brady (St. Helena's, NYC) set the eastern schoolboy standard of 1:49.6 in the Golden West Invitational last year in Sacramento. In his 1:49.4, Philippe beat NYAC teammates Peter Farrell and Herb Germann.

Brian McElroy (Massapequa, NY) readied himself for late-season heroics with a 1:49.9 in the Section 8 (Nassau County) Championships May 31. His 220 splits read 25.8, 53.9 and 1:21.9... That 242'7" by soph Craig Stiles (Malta, Mont) is one of the most amazing marks ever recorded in track and field competition on the prep level... A meet matching California's two strongest sections, the Southern and Los Angeles, is scheduled for June 21 at Cerritos College in Norwalk... Also on June 21, the Northwest Invitational will be held in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

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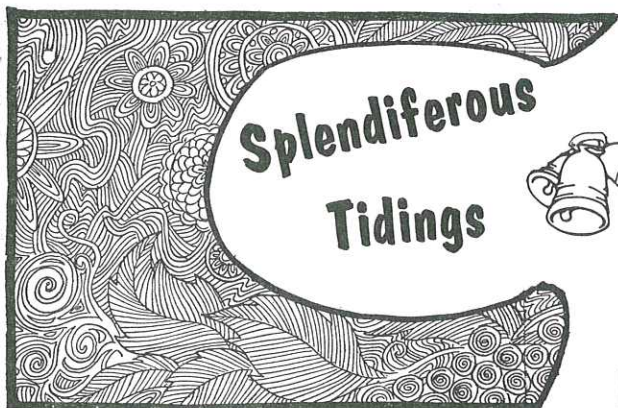
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European Report

by R. L. Quercetani
(Marks received through June 3)

The record-breaking spree was started by Heinz-Joachim (previously referred to as Hans-Joachim) Rothenburg of East Germany, who put the shot 20.49 (67' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "") for a new European record. Another East German, Joachim Kirst, accounted for an even more amazing performance as he came pretty close to the world decathlon mark with a score of 8279 points.

A notable item in recent weeks was the emergence of several French newcomers, boys like Francois Saint-Gilles (100-meters in 10.2), Jean-Pierre Corval (110-meter hurdles in 13.8) and Jacques Accambray (hammer, 223' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "").

Sprints: Francois Saint-Gilles had done no better than 10.7 for 100-meters last year (and 10.6 with wind), but then he was only 17 at the time. In the current season, this well-built (6' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "", 176-lb.) youngster seems to loom as a worthy successor to the sprinter he admires most among his countrymen, the now retired Jocelyn Delecour. After doing 10.5 in April, Saint-Gilles went down to 10.3 (Bordeaux) and 10.2 (Rouen) in the second half of May.

Veteran Heinz Erbstosser of East Germany also posted a 10.2 (Magdeburg, May 13). Still in mid-May, a national record fell as Predrag Krizan of Yugoslavia ran 200-meters in 20.9 at Cuprija.

Poland's best quartermilers showed up at the Zauli Memorial in Rome, May 17, for an early-season test. Tall Jan Werner won over 400-meters in 46.4 from Jan Balachowski (46.6), Andrzej Badenski (46.7) and the 1966 European champion Stanislaw Gredzinski (47.4).

Middle Distances: Bernd Diessner of East Germany, who had been plagued with injuries after placing a brilliant third in the 5000-meters at the 1966 European Championships, may be a hard man to beat this year. At the start of the outdoor season he followed up his recent indoor record (7:47.8 for 3000-meters) with a significant double. At Potsdam, on May 10-11, he ran 1500-meters in 3:39.8 the first day and a distance twice that long in 7:58.6 the second day, winning easily on both occasions.

Noel Carroll of Ireland won a good 800-meter race in Rome (May 18) from Olympic finalist Jozef Plachy of Czechoslovakia, 1:48.9 to 1:49.2.

Francesco Aresè of Italy set a national record of 2:19.2 over 1000-meters at the Poli Memorial in Formia, May 11. Vladan Milosevic lowered the Yugoslav 1500-meter mark to 3:41.4 at Cuprija in mid-May.

Long Distances: Rashid Sharafutdinov, for years one of the Soviet Union's many good distance runners, had some sort of breakthrough in the quadrangular RSFSR-Ukraine-Leningrad-Moscow meet as he beat Vyacheslav Alanov over 5000-meters, 13:38.0 to 13:42.6 (Moscow, May 30). Britain's up-and-coming Ian Stewart ran the same distance in 13:42.8 at the British Games (London, May 26), leaving Alan Blinston and Allan Rushmer well behind (13:47.4 and 13:48.4 respectively). Another Briton now in top form is Dick Taylor, who won the 10,000 in the same meet with 28:53.2. Earlier in the month, Taylor ran a 5000 in 13:46.2 for an impressive solo at Zauli.

Steeplechase: Best performance so far is 8:37.6 by Umberto Risi of Italy (a national record, Rome, May 17) and European champion Viktor Kudinskiy (Moscow, May 29). The latter once more used his finishing kick to good advantage to win from Lazar Naroditskiy (8:38.0) and Yuriy Ribachenko (8:38.2).

Hurdles: A lot of noteworthy action here, particularly in the highs. Eddy Ottoz suffered yet another defeat at Zauli. At the end of a close race, improving Alan Pascoe of Britain emerged the winner in 13.9, a time also credited to Sergio Liani of Italy and Werner Trzmiel of West Germany. Ottoz was fourth in 14.0. As reported elsewhere in this issue, Ottoz finally rose to the occasion at Turin on June 2, but he will have to improve further if he wants to stay ahead of the European opposition even for a few more months. In that Turin race, Pascoe brought the British record to 13.8 and a 20-year-old Frenchman, Jean-Pierre Corval, also ran 13.8. This last has a 100-meter best of 10.5, unusually good speed for a European high hurdler. His best last year was 14.2.

But then the real threat to Ottoz may come from Dave Hemery, who, after trying the British record (13.9) defeated Alan Pascoe at the British Games, 14.2 to 14.3, running into the wind. Viktor Balikhin of the USSR ran 13.8 at Minsk, May 29.

Roberto Frinolli looked better than ever in May as he ran the intermediates in 50.7 (Formia, May 11) and 50.5 (Rome, May 17), striding fifteens all the way. At the first major tussle of the season, however, he again proved all too weak near the end and was soundly thrashed by the USSR's Vyacheslav Skomorokhov, 50.9 to 49.9 (Turin, June 1). The Soviet, who drew the outside lane Frinolli loves so much, had run a heat in 50.7 earlier in the day.

Jumps: The Swedish outdoor season was off with a bang as two men cleared 2.18 (7' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "") for a new national high jump record at Stockholm, May 11. This was in a special event in connection with a round-the-park race. Bo Jonsson made the record height on his first try, while tall Kenneth Lundmark went over on his third. A week later, in Rome, both were beaten soundly. Winner on this occasion was Erminio Azzaro of Italy at 7' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Lundmark on this occasion was second at 6' 11 $\frac{1}{8}$ " and Jonsson fourth at 6' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Azzaro had raised his country's record to 2.15 (7' 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ "") in the Poli Memorial.

Even prior to his honorable defeat at the hands of Bob Seagren, Renato Dionisi had shown brilliant form. He improved on his Italian vault record twice within a week, first with 17' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (Formia, May 11), then with 5.30 (17' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "") at Rome, May 17. In the latter meet he became the first Italian vaulter ever to try for a new world record (at 17' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ""). Dionisi, 22, had to stay away from the Mexico Olympics because of a torn Achilles tendon. Second to him at Formia was an 18-year-old Frenchman, Francois Tracanelli, with 16' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--an improvement of 1' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " over his 1968 best.

Poland has some improving long jumpers at the moment. Early season meets produced such marks as 25' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by Waldemar Stepien, 23, and 25' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by Stanislaw Cabaj, same age. However, Jack Pani of France (25' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Creil, May 11) lost little or no time taking the leadership of the event, statistics-wise. Lynn Davies jumped 26' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " with wind at the British Games.



Soviet 400-meter hurdler VYACHE-SLAV SKOMOROKHOV, a deaf-mute, sped into the world lead early this year with 49.9. (Fionnbar Callanan)



France's JACQUES ACCAMBRA, 19, has spun the hammer 223' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for a world junior record. (Photo courtesy Miroir de L' Athletisme)

Carol Corbu of Rumania triple-jumped 53' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Rome, May 17.

Throws: Heinz-Joachim Rothenburg of East Germany had to bypass the Mexico Olympics because his country had at least three men who could put the shot farther. By way of innocent revenge, he improved to 20.01 (65' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "") on his home field at Luckenwalde last October, while the Games were in progress in Mexico City. This year he seems to be headed for a more distinguished role. In April he won his meets with 63' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "", 62' 8", 64' 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (Berlin, Apr. 22), and 64' 6". At Berlin, May 14, he broke Eduard Gushchin's European record with a valiant toss of 20.49 (67' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ""). And he had to do that, because Hans-Peter Gies threw 20.25 (66' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "") for second. Their series: Rothenburg, 65' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "", 67' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "", 65' 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "", 64' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "", 64' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "", foul; Gies, 64' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "", 65' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "", 65' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "", 66' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "", 65' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "", foul.

Rothenburg, 25, is a portly tosser: 6' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall and 243-lbs. in weight. He is useful also as a discus thrower, as he showed in the May 14 meet: 191' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Gies, 22, also missed the Mexico Olympics, even though he was capable of 61' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by then. In his first meet this year, he improved to 63' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (Berlin, Apr. 27, second to Rothenburg's 64' 6"). It should be noted that Dieter Hoffman, Hans-Dieter Prollius and Uwe Grabe, who made up the trio of East Germany's Olympians last year, have not been heard from so far this season.

Ricky Bruch of Sweden also had a promising start, improving on his national records in both the shot and discus: 63' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (Malmö, May 13) and 63' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (Malmö, May 15) in the former, and 204' 8" (still at Malmö, May 15) in the latter. In his first competitive test of the season, at Zauli, he led from Ludvik Daneek early in a tight discus battle but finally lost, 203' 7" to 204' 8". Ferenc Tegla upped the Hungarian discus record to 61.70 (202' 5") at Budapest, April 30. Klaus-Peter Hennig of West Germany got off the first 60-meter (196' 10") toss of his career at Mainz, May 17, with 199' 5".

Romuald Klim, probably the number one competitor in hammer history, is still pursuing that elusive goal--the world record. At 36, he seems to have a better chance to grab it than at any previous time in his career. After warming up with 227' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in a meet at Simfyeropol early in May, he really let himself go at Minsk on May 30, in the quadrangular Byelorussia-Estonia-Latvia-Lithuania meet. He bettered 70-meters (229' 8") on all his throws, the longest of which was measured at 73.36 (240' 8"), only inches short of his lifetime best. On the same day, in Moscow, Anatoly Bondarchuk threw 232' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Gyula Zsivotzky won with 228' 4" at Zauli. A world junior (under 20) best was claimed by Jacques Accambray of France when he threw 223' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Sochaux, June 1. Accambray, who had just turned 19, is 6' 4" tall and 240-lbs. His best last year was 211' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Prior to Jorma Kinnunen's great throw at Berkeley, the best javelin mark of the season by a European was 276' 6" by Wladyslaw Nikiciuk of Poland (Katowice, May 25). Janusz Sidlo, who got off his first 80-meter (262' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "") toss no less than 16 years ago, is still doing just that, at the venerable age of 36. Yet, his 80.44 (263' 11") of May 15 in Warsaw was just good enough to save first place for him, for Wieslaw Sieranski, 22, improved to 263' 3".

Decathlon: If a good start means anything, this could be a great year for East German track. That country's decathlon aces were rather unlucky last year: Max Klauss and Joachim Kirst were well on their way to 8000-plus scores when they were stopped by injuries. This year, that target was first hit by little-known Rudiger Demmig, who amassed 8027 points at Magdeburg, May 24-25. Then, exactly a week later, Kirst came into his own during an international decathlon meet at Schielleiten, Austria. His first day total was an exceptional 4549, though inferior to his first-day total at the 1968 East German Championships of 4557. But this time he came through. A second-day score of 3730 gave him the second-best decathlon mark of all-time, 8279. He thus missed Kurt Bendlin's world record by 40 points. Kirst, 22, had the following marks: 100m, 10.7 (879); LJ, 25' 4" (965); SP, 57' 1" (926); HJ, 6' 11 $\frac{1}{8}$ " (950); 400m, 49.5 (829); 110mH, 15.5 (797); DT, 154' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (818); PV, 14' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (884); JT, 206' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (798); 1500m, 4:55.4 (433).

Kirst, an unusually good combination of jumper-thrower, was fifth in the Olympic decathlon last year, equaling his seasonal best of 7861.

Dave Hemery amassed 6560 points in his first-ever decathlon (Wimbledon, May 17-18) and finished second to Peter deVilliers of South Africa, 6611.

A CHAT ON THE RUN

Relaxed With Deines

by Joe Henderson

The four of us fidgeted a bit as we waited for Bob Deines to arrive. To us three-hour (more or less) marathoners, our meeting with this 2:20 man was like army recruits preparing to be inspected by the general for the first time. Somehow, though no one said so, there was the feeling that we should salute him or call him "Sir" when he walked in.

It wasn't out of pure intellectual curiosity, a desire to learn more about training techniques, that each of us asked in one way or another, "I wonder how fast he goes in training?" The reasons were more practical. None of us (remember, three-hour marathoners) had any desire to suffer so early on a Saturday morning, on an empty stomach or before our eyes were quite open. And yet no one wanted to betray the least bit of weakness by letting Bob dash off at his own pace.

The worries began melting, though, the minute Bob walked into Jeff Kroot's living room. As usually happens when the names from news stories and statistical lists come to life, he turned out to have human traits we all do. Somehow, in this age when we're conditioned to view champion athletes as figures cast in bronze--a breed apart, it's comforting to hear someone like Deines complain about the same mundane things--"I'm tired, I'm hungry and my foot hurts"--that we nobodies do.

A general he isn't, no more than we are privates. With blond hair flowing almost to his shoulders, and 140-lbs. spread sparsely over 6'1" of bone, Bob could have been any of 10,000 "street people" left over from the previous day's massive demonstration here in Berkeley. But an army officer type attempting to establish or maintain class distinctions? It's immediately apparent that's a role he doesn't fit and isn't seeking. We relaxed a bit.

But there was still this matter of "how fast" concerning us. Deines hinted right off that he wasn't in any mood to burn this morning. "I raced last night in Los Angeles, three miles in 14:05 (within two seconds of his best), then drove all night," he said. "We just got here. The heel I bruised in the Palos Verdes marathon last week is hurting. And all I've had to eat since last night was some oatmeal cookie dough."

Actually, he was the first one to pop the question about speed. "Just a comfortable two hours up in the hills," someone answered. In his "That sounds good" reply, there seemed to be a sense of relief. Could it be he was worried about us going too fast?

How anyone could be anxious to run after a night like Bob's, after no sleep, a fast race, a 400-mile drive and a meal of cookie dough, I don't know. His eagerness to run with us this morning wasn't a negative "I've gotta do it even though it's the last thing in the world I want to do" sort of dedication. Running, Deines' attitude seemed to suggest, isn't something he has to con himself into doing. He likes it and it flows out without force, so long as he can do it on his own terms.

Trying to sound as nonchalant as possible, I asked Bob, "How fast do you plan to go?" "Around eight-minute mile pace," he said.

"This is what I do every morning--eight minute pace."

"Oh," I said, guarding against making it sound too much like a sign of relief, "You're taking it easy this morning. I can see why." "No, not at all. This is what I do almost every morning--two hours at about eight-minute pace."

"Okay. So what do you do in the afternoon workout, once you've done your slow morning one?" "That's the whole thing. I never train more than once a day. I've heard about all the research claiming great benefits for twice-a-day training. Other runners at Occidental do it. But I can't see it. I'd much rather get in one solid, long run a day than two short ones. Besides, all that showering and changing is a big waste of time."

We'd found a sole-brother. A runner who at age 22 already is one of the country's top two or three marathoners, but one who has managed to keep running in a simple, enjoyable perspective. Fun-runners like us have to think this way or we likely wouldn't be running at all. But we didn't expect to find attitudes like this residing in someone so successful.

The words flowed faster than our feet as we wound upward along trails to 1800-foot Grizzly Peak, which overlooks the San Francisco Bay area, then back down to the sea-level starting point. We hardly noticed the scenery on a course one well-traveled runner described as "the most beautiful in the world". We were engrossed in a 2-hour 17-minute lesson on "How to Succeed in Running Without Really Suffering".

One bit of scenery escaped no one's attention and stopped all conversation momentarily. We turned a corner and bumped into a topless couple--one male and one female. The young lady, as surprised as we were, scrambled up a bank alongside the trail, so embarrassed she didn't notice the bushes she was pushing aside were poison oak. She'll remember our surprise meeting as long as we will.

Otherwise, it was uninterrupted talk. If nothing else, Deines' training pace encourages conversation. It's hard to imagine an Igloi athlete, say, doing much socializing as he pounds through an interval session. It's hard to imagine, too, combining a run and an interview with many other athletes in Bob's class. They may not be gasping and struggling, but I'm sure I would be.

Actually, it began as only a run, not an interview-run. There wasn't a prearranged list of questions. They simply popped out at random. Carrying a notebook wasn't practical, so I've tried reconstructing from memory what was said. Much was lost.

"With Boston out of the way, what are you training for now?"

"Nothing in particular. But I don't really ever point for anything in particular. I'm training the same now as I was before Boston and have for the last year or so--two hours a day with one run of 20-25 miles each week. I train the same whether I'm getting ready for a marathon or two miles."

"How and when did you decide all-slow running suited you best?"

"I sort of stumbled into it gradually. In the summer and fall of 1967, I was doing a lot of slow stuff while getting ready for cross country and the Western Hemisphere marathon. In a three-mile a week before the marathon, I ran my best of 14:03 and was surprised at how easy it was. On only about 80 miles a week, a little faster than what I'm doing now, I ran my first serious marathon in 2:25. That got me to thinking about the Olympics. Eventually, I dropped all intervals, all track training and all fast workouts. Even while training slow last spring, my track times were pretty good--like a nine-flat two-mile. The only time they slipped was during a time when I was doing my long runs too hard and fast."

"Who, if anyone, influenced you in this direction?"

"My teammate at Oxy, Rick Spavins, is a good friend of Amby Burfoot. Rick told me Amby was training this way and getting good results. Amby and I have gotten to be good friends, too, and his ideas have influenced me. So have those of another super-slow trainer, Ed Winrow. We were at Alamosa together last summer."

"How does this method fit in with the college program?"

"My individual training has caused a lot of conflicts."

"This is kind of a touchy subject. My individual training has caused a lot of conflicts, and my relations with the coach (Dixon Farmer) aren't too good. We've had some big arguments over training methods. Naturally, he wants me to train on the track, fast and with a group. But the track training methods don't seem to work for me when I'm running marathons. So I go out on my own, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and hardly ever see the team."

"Some guys think they need fast, group training, and the college program is probably the best thing for them. I see some of them come in from practice after something like eight 220s in 24.8 and flop down from exhaustion. 'What a great workout,' they say as they lose their lunch. If they have confidence in what they're doing, fine. They may think it's a great workout now, and it may get results, but 99% of them will never run another step once they leave school. They'll be sick of it... or worse. A friend of mine was developing into a very good three-miler, but he hurt his Achilles tendon. He kept running fast and it kept getting sorer. This spring he had surgery to remove an abscess and a half-cup of fluid. They cut two-thirds of the way through the tendon."

"I may not have the greatest method in the world, and I don't claim to. But I enjoy it, it works for me and I don't get hurt."

"Come on, now, don't you ever do anything fast, not even so much as picking up the pace once in a while during your runs?"

"I keep telling myself, 'Pick it up if I feel like it.' But then I ask myself, 'Now when have I ever felt like picking it up in practice?' It doesn't seem to matter. At Alamosa, Gene Comroe accused me of sneaking out at night or something and doing speed work. He couldn't believe I wasn't doing any. Sometimes up there, a group of us would get together for a long one. We planned to go slow, but gradually the pace would start picking up. A race would be developing. I didn't want to race and would usually watch them disappear."

"Several of us went out really slow in the Olympic Trial race at Alamosa,

thinking the fast starters would come back to us. I spent the whole time catching up. I wasn't really as close to making the team as the summaries showed. (Ron) Daws was 1:04 ahead, not just four seconds, and I didn't see him. I was surprised, though, to come up on Steve Matthews at the end. He was legendary among the runners at Alamosa for doing things like 20 miles in under two hours. He was the hardest trainer up there. What surprised me even more than catching him was that I outsprinted him. He is a 48-second quartermiler, and my best is only 57."

"It didn't bother me much missing the team by only one place. Fourth place was better than I figured on doing. George Young said right then he'd run both the steeple and the marathon at the Olympics, so I left Alamosa in mid-August and went to New England to stay with Spavins and run short road races. Rumors started drifting back there that Young would skip the marathon, and I started getting excited that I might get to go yet. But of course I didn't. It's just as well." (This last statement didn't sound all that convincing.)

Bob's mind went back to the present for a moment. We'd crossed the peak of our run, the point where a green valley spreads out to the east and Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco to the west. Deines was more concerned with getting back down safely than with admiring the view. Studying carefully his feet and the rocky road beneath them, he picked his way slowly down the



(Photo by Don Chadez)

steep trail. "Man, I hate downhill running," he muttered along with a mild obscenity or two.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger, a 47-year-old who'd improved his marathon time by almost two hours in the last year, enjoyed a brief moment of symbolic triumph. He sprinted along 100 yards ahead of the man who'd beaten him by seven miles at Boston.

The Boston race had been both encouraging and discouraging for Deines, who finished sixth, as he did last year, with 2:22:47, several minutes faster than in 1968. He went out with the leaders, carrying on a 4:45 mile pace for the first three. "Why," he said as though he couldn't quite believe it, "that's almost as fast as I was going last night. And that was only a three-mile race." Then stomach trouble hit him. He dropped back, but not far. He had a stitch later. Once his insides straightened themselves out, though, he flew. He regained momentum coming out of the hills at 20 miles and never lost it, making up something like 10 places in that stretch. Ten places aren't as easy to pick up in that part of the pack as they are for people back in 200th.

Bob is no snob. He's soft on the people who run 200th, those who give the road running scene the atmosphere it has. "Road racing is really some-

SAN JOSE STATE (Continued from page 3)

Coach Bud Winter

These are hardly common phenomena in the standard US track program. And should Bud's team win at Knoxville, it could be considered something of a testimony to his unique laissez-faire approach to track. This would be a far cry from the warning of a rival coach in California, who may have expressed more about his own fears when he said, "Bud just has a tempest in a teapot waiting to blow over there", or to the rigid discipline felt necessary to US athletics in many quarters, or to the general notion that a team of individuals can't have team work and win a team title. Lee Evans calls the athletic situation "perfect. Everyone gets along fine with everyone on the team". And Bud has brought his team along on a budget that's a shoestring compared to those of many institutions, and through it all he has remained compassionate, smiling and positive. Outwardly, he doesn't appear shook up as some people have suggested but there is an air of cautiousness to his public statements. Still, he remains open and candid though there are a series of "this is off the record" comments laced through his effervescent discussion.

"Bud is a remarkably different coach," assesses Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, perhaps the world's foremost sports psychologist, author of the highly popular "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them", and 15 year faculty associate of Bud at San Jose.

"The most significant feature is that he is a politically naive man."

"There aren't many ways you can compare Bud with the 200 professional, college and high school coaches we have intimately worked with over the last two years," Ogilvie explains. "Perhaps the most significant feature, and I don't mean this in a negative way, is that he is a politically naive man. His intellectual and emotional investment have been channeled into track and field. Aside from his interest in hunting and fishing, this is his life. As a consequence, he takes a childlike personality into the coaching domain and responds to present day conflicts in a manner that is abreast of current thinking. He doesn't tend to overreact or project negative perception on political involvement or the minority group movements. He kind of stands back. This puts him in good stead with the athletes. He didn't seem to make judgments about the political gestures of Tommie Smith and John Carlos."

Why, then, are many coaches unable to respond in the same manner as Bud to changes in our society? "Because they're threatened," reveals Ogilvie. "We have learned considerable about coaches from their personality profiles. They are very strong in the drive motives; tremendously ambitious, highly organized, high sense of right and wrong, highly aggressive and tough-minded people. They have an intact personality. In the value dimensions, we find them conservative, highly so--especially in politics, economics and religion. Power and control are important to them. The great verities handed through the history of mankind are the established values and virtues which drive the typical coaching personality. That's a very tightly knit personality. And here now they are being exposed to the new kind of student who tends to be quite liberal, politically more sophisticated than any students we have ever known. They are better read and better informed. The minority people are now reading about their own literature. They are thinking and emotive students of the times. Basically, the pure jock strap athlete/student is a thing of the past."

"By his behavior, Bud's value system is not directed toward these conservative dimensions. He's much more open, he's a laissez-faire sort of guy. As a result, he has been criticized for being careless and even thoughtless. But the thought potential and mental attention is focused on the specifics. On those aspects of track which Bud considers important, Bud is obsessed and totally committed. But through it all, he remains an open, flexible and willing to explore human being. He has been a great innovator. And this may be due in large measure because he is such a scholarly man. Sometimes he's a wild scholar, experimental as hell."

Bud himself describes his approach as "common sense". While he's not given to overreaction, he has a strong sense of fairness to guide him in making judgments. "We get the job done by kidding and cajoling the athletes along. If purple vitamin milk will make them run faster, then we'll give it to them. But communication remains the key most important element of coaching. The greatest technician won't be more than a fair coach if he can't impart his feelings and information. There are occasions to be firm but a common sense approach is definitely the answer to all problems."

"On matters of technique and training methods, we ask that the athletes discuss their opinions with us. Quite often, it develops that the athlete wants to experiment with an idea we've been suggesting for a long time. We don't encourage the stray athlete philosophy but we're available for discussion. There

thing," he said. "Track, with all its pressure and grimness, can't compare with it. You should see the road races in New England. They are real family, social affairs. Everyone who's married brings his family every week. Everyone's relaxed and friendly. That's what I love about it."

He contrasted this with the college scene. "We were running a cross country meet against Westmont. About two-thirds of the way through the race, Dennis Savage was about 10 yards ahead of me. People along the side started getting really worked up, yelling things like, 'Don't let him beat you, Deines'. This turned me off, and I just let Savage go. I was going as hard as I could but was being told I had to go harder, beat him simply because he was from Westmont. This isn't the way I look at running."

During his stay at Occidental, Bob must have provided his share of headaches to those whose chief concern was team effort and team victory. Not only because he had a strong independent streak but also because, more often than not, his independent methods worked. Now that he's out of school, Deines' immediate concern is with a much bigger force that wants to make him a team man--the US Army. He isn't rushing to the nearest recruiting office. But that's another story...

really aren't many conflicts."

That Bud is a flexible coach, viable to change and eager to explore, is evidenced in more ways than by his relaxed attitude toward political and social issues with which he may disagree. He has an unusually keen drive to explore new ways and techniques, and to affect change, which, according to Ogilvie, is not typical of coaches. "Coaches live the world the way it was yesterday. The worst thing you can do to a coach is to get him to change his tomorrow. He's very tradition oriented." Two of the most prominent characteristics supporting his openness are Bud's intuitive perception and innovativeness.

"Bud is obsessed with track," comments Ogilvie. "In his total commitment, he is living in an insular world. He doesn't let other things intrude very much. Perhaps this is what it takes to be exceptional. His approach is intuitive. He gets a feeling and carries it through. He really doesn't think beyond the strategy of the moment. I don't think he looks more than one meet ahead or that he has a training program planned two or three weeks in advance."

"This is feeling stuff that comes out of Bud's guts."

"But Bud can focus down on the unique individual aspects of a performance. It's as though he has some special insight, and he communicates this with confidence and emotional commitment. For instance, Bud observed that Carlos would have run 8.9 the time he ran his windy 9.0 if he hadn't wobbled on his left leg at the start. That's the intuitive guy, he selects the right moment to study the athlete. This is feeling, not head, stuff. The energy and patience he expends is fanastic. Take Chris Papanicolaou. When he changed his grip on the pole, he lost his confidence to drop his head and shoulders back to get his maximum whip. Bud literally spent hours thinking about it, discussing the psychological aspects with me and working in detail with Chris. The tricks and games he utilizes at the spur of the moment are uncanny. On one occasion, Bud was working with a basketball player who wanted to be a high jumper. Bud watched him a few times, and he said, 'Son, dive for my hat'. Everything came together. That comes out of Bud's guts."

Art Simburg, close observer of San Jose State's track scene and presently the US representative for Puma Shoes, elaborated. "Bud is constantly observing and commenting about an athlete's style and method. He zeroes in on special problems, and gets the athlete to think about what he is doing. And he tells them how to do it. Perhaps a week passes, the problem is ironed out, the athlete improves his mark in the meet, and he comes back psychologically stronger and has renewed confidence in what Bud is talking about. At the Olympics, Tom (Smith) hadn't seen Bud until one day he walked up in his hunting cap, fishing shirt and hush puppies. Tom wanted to laugh. But the feeling all turned to inner warmth because he knew that Mr. Knowledge with the special secret would have the answers. He went through the high knee drills and his rhythm came back. Other athletes looked on in envy. And Tom felt confident again."

Bud is at his best in a one-to-one personal relationship. And it's this intense personal interest in individuals and his drive to help and be loved by all his athletes that leads him to spreading himself thin. On the surface, he appears disorganized. The clutter of papers on his desk and in his car support this conception. And meet directors have been known to bite their finger nails waiting for San Jose State entries to arrive. Sometimes he becomes oblivious to outside influences to which the organized individual might object--such as loud music before a track meet. There rarely is a hurdle crew ready at his meets. The infielders are overcrowded.

John Simmons, former sports information director at San Jose State, points out that Bud is more "concerned about the problems of the athletes than any other aspect in track. He doesn't allow politics to interfere with pure competition. Little details don't bother him if they're not directly related to an individual athlete. He forgets about spectator interest. He would let a meet go on all day, that's how high his interest in track is and how he wants to give the athlete the fairest shake."

Thus, some consider Bud careless and thoughtless. But he is not intentionally so.

Bud has enjoyed, of course, considerable success with sprinters, and success often emits jealousy or sour grapes from other coaches and fans. Many fast times have been run at San Jose State, including world and American records. He has been accused of fabricating situations and manufacturing world record attempts. He wants to give the athlete every chance of setting a record. He has built a small wind screen, either to be used to prevent an excessive tailwind or to lessen a headwind. Special meets have been arranged. Special record attempts have been designed at odd distances or less often run metric distances.

Lanes have been virtually manicured. Athletes have been positioned in turn races to their best advantage for a record. Races have been held up waiting for the wind to subside.

It is a genuine concern for his athlete's success. He's not thinking of the former world record holder who may not have had the benefit of such a manicured situation, nor of the other athletes in a race who may not have the same advantage.

"Do you realize how difficult it is to get a world's record?" Bud asked after revealing surprise that he might be unintentionally hurting someone else. "We must have everything perfectly set to go when that perfect day finally arrives." And he does too.

Simburg confirms this. "In important matters, Bud is highly organized to the point of obsession. You know, not one single record performance by one of his athletes has been refused. He makes sure every single aspect is as conducive as possible and that all the proper officials, papers and regulations are ready. In some areas, he is disorganized but misimpressions also are contributing to this. For example, one assistant coach a few years back was actually dishonest in his handling of scholarships and work assistance with the athletes, and thus Bud and San Jose State have been left with the stigma of improperly handling scholarships."

Bud has had seven assistant coaches since 1960, and at least a couple of them have had difficulty relating to him. He has hired big-name prep or junior college coaches, used to exercising full responsibility over a winning team and taking credit for the success. Says Ogilvie, "Bud would be an extremely difficult man to work under. As much affection as I have for him, I could never work on a team with him as assistant coaches do. Of all his creative skills, organization is his most difficult to come by. He has a chaotic approach. Even if he does eventually get the job done, he spreads himself all over the place. He simply cannot delegate responsibility. He can't delegate it to himself, so how can we expect him to be able to delegate it to others. If you're an ambitious coach, you're not going to want to take a back seat when the glory is passed out. Bud is going to be in the front, because that's the type of man he is. These other coaches may get discouraged when they're not getting their reflected glory for their contributions."

Bud relies heavily on gimmickry, key phrases, tricks and clever motivating forces to get his job done. And for the most part they seem to be rather effective. He is interested in the unusual, and perhaps this also explains why he will permit more differences than most coaches. It's all rather closely knit with his motivational concept.

His gimmickry is probably the most useful with the young, unsophisticated athletes, according to Ogilvie. Imagine the psychic effect Bud has with a young athlete as he communicates his "Rocket Sprint Start" or explains his "Jet Sprint Relay Pass". There are really components to these concepts, however, such as increasing the stride length and lifting the knees higher in sprinting and the elimination of changing hands with the baton which permits sprinters to cover the least ground in a short relay.

One of the requirements of students in his Track Theory class is to think of projects or experiments which might improve track. Many, of course, are too wild even for Bud, but they have experimented with some of the ideas, such as air holes in running shorts to reduce possible friction and angled spikes for greater effectiveness. People described as eccentrics by the track team often show up at the track, and Bud eagerly sits and listens perhaps while others stand by and laugh. Many of the ideas have reached the research stage, and

he has a scientist on campus all too eager to lend an assist.

And then there's a matter of motivation. He challenges his athletes with rewards. Or, it might be called "Get something out of the coach". Bud established, and even makes: a list which he posts on the bulletin board, of marks athletes must achieve to win a milkshake off the coach. Each time an athlete improves a San Jose State school record, he is entitled to a German chocolate cake which Bud's wife bakes at the end of the season. Even scholarship money has been allocated on the basis of achievement, with the Portuguese Scoring Tables used as a sliding scale.

"Loyalty is extremely important to Bud."

Ogilvie expressed concern about the gimmick approach, for as a scientist he looks for theory behind the communication. "I'm afraid that gimmicks will backfire. My fear is that he will be exposed as a con man rather than a knowledgeable man. And that would detract from his effectiveness as a teacher for the value of anything he would say would diminish. Most of the gimmicks are not outwardly dangerous because they're all a part of the distracting influence which can be so important in relieving tensions. If athletes begin to think that his gimmicks may have magical power, then they don't work by chance, they may question his wisdom and knowledge. And even on a personal level, it presents a conflict for him. Loyalty, for example, is extremely important to Bud, and the violation of this trust breaks him up. He can't understand it, and yet in his relationships with people he does tricky things and doesn't realize why they may not respond to his ideas as innovations. I have seen more sophisticated young men like Tommie Smith and John Carlos smiling about being taken in. They're not hostile about it. I would say that there is a humorous, gentle disrespect for Bud."

Bud's involvement in activities and organizations and his inventiveness is impressive. He was responsible for creating the State Department track tours of goodwill throughout the world, a program through which many athletes have been able to travel. Ogilvie credits Bud with being the first coach in America willing to let Ogilvie "tamper" with his athletes. "Until then, everybody said, 'Oh, God, I wouldn't let a headshrinker near the club.'" He was instrumental in creating, developing and testing the synthetic surface we now know as Tartan. He was a top foreign advisor at the Tokyo Olympics and a long-term consultant for the Mexican Games after serving as an assistant US coach at the Rome Olympics. His four books on sprinting and high jumping have been top sellers at T&FN and have sold more than 2400 copies here alone. He has a color film on sprinting which has been widely distributed. He was the organizer and chairman of the first International Coaches' Clinic and a past president of the American Collegiate Track Coaches Association, and a delegate to the International Federation of Track Coaches. He has conducted clinics in India, Burma, Rumania, Ceylon, Finland, Sweden and Denmark in various years. He has traveled to New Zealand, Alaska and Canada to write pieces for Sunset magazine. He is currently working on a "jet age hunting and fishing packing" for the sportsman who doesn't want to waste his leisure time with details and has developed a gadget called the "Handy Dandy Swing Groover" for golfers. Bud is a promoter, and he's got the titles, positions and organizational affiliations to show for it.

But past achievements and honors will be aside as Bud brings his troops to Knoxville. It'll be a brand new NCAA championship, with a team title at stake.

of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

Some random and not so random thoughts and comments on the people and things of my favorite--and I hope, your favorite--sport:

It is hard to think of any more impressive performance than Derek Clayton's 2:08:33.6 marathon. That is just 4:54.2 for each of 26.22 miles. And only 29:34.4 for six miles, a time bettered by only 25 Americans last year! Yet Clayton ran four times six miles at that pace and added over two miles more. It's really hard to believe, but there it is.

One of the more impressive sights I have ever been treated to in track is that of Russ Hodge running 100-meters. His massive (6'3", 225-lb.) body exudes such powerful speed (or is it speedy power?) that he appears capable of running through a brick wall without slowing. How much horsepower does he generate in a 10.3 (his best) or a 10.5, as I marvelled at recently? He's rather smooth about it, too. I can't help but think that this big, fast, strong (60'11" in the shot this year), coordinated athlete could put the decathlon record out of sight (for awhile, anyway) if he ever stays healthy long enough to put it all together.

Another impressive decathlete is East Germany's Joachim Kirst who has just turned 22. He is another big man with a surprising combination of speed, spring and strength, with emphasis on the last two factors. With the European season only beginning, Kirst has raised his decathlon record to 8279, second best ever and closing in on Kurt Bendlin's 8319 world mark. Perhaps the best indication of Kirst's talent is the back-to-back marks of 57'1" in the shot and 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the high jump. (In open competition he did 7'1" last year.)

Two new rule changes are causing a bit of confusion because US athletes compete under four different sets of rules. Rules for high school, college, AAU and international (IAAF) competition are mostly alike, but there are small differences. And when a change comes at the top--the IAAF--the others do not always follow suit immediately. So it is that under IAAF and AAU rules a pole passing under the crossbar does not count a miss, but is a failure for collegians and preps. Similarly, the NCAA still counts the neck as part of the torso in judging the finish whereas the other three groups don't. Sprinters should stick their necks out at the NCAA but switch to a shoulder-chest lean in the following week's AAU running.

Perhaps I'm missing something, but I don't understand what the IAAF hopes to accomplish with its white shoe rule. All shoes in international com-

petition may look alike under the new all-white decree. But they have to be made by somebody and adidas or Puma or whoever can still report the number of champions wearing their brand. And there still exists the possibility of illegal persuasion to have athletes wear particular shoes, although the two German firms have committed themselves to paying a \$25,000 fine to the IAAF for any infractions. Wouldn't the chance for hanky-panky be greatly reduced if the IAAF followed the suggestion advanced by Puma and adidas--to have all members of a national team wear the same brand shoe with the selection made by the national governing body?

Wouldn't it be interesting to see an attempt to break the officially recognized American records for the standing high jump and long jump? Leo Goehring jumped 5'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in 1913 and Ray Ewry long-jumped 11'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in 1904, when the standing jumps were Olympic events.

A lot has been written of the gentlemanly qualities of Olympic champ Dave Hemery and I would like to add a small but significant observation. When he was invited to participate in the 60 hurdles in the San Francisco Examiner indoor meet, Hemery couldn't believe it. "Why do they want me?" he asked. "Why would anyone spend all that money?" When he strained a muscle in the heats and couldn't run the final he was terribly concerned, not for himself but for meet management, and the money spent to bring him from Boston. His sorrow was sincere and lasting. What a contrast to many of our better (and not so good) athletes who have been so spoiled they have forgotten how to say "I'm sorry" or "thank you".

I looked a little silly in the last issue when my comment on how slim-and-trim looks Ludvik Danek was accompanied by a photo depicting him as anything but. In my mind, I still saw Danek before he put on 20 pounds (to 250) and the photo contributed a wrong impression by showing him in a squat and from an angle emphasizing width rather than height.

It should be no more surprising that Ron Clarke again is running in the states than the continued competition of Hal Connolly, king of the retirees. The Australian distance star never said he was quitting running, but he was quite sure he would never race outside Australia. Work, family, and travel time all were involved in the decision. But they were involved, too, in at least two decisions to renounce further indoor running here. Most of us are pleased that one of the most popular of all track athletes can't resist the call to competition.

Key to NCAA, AAU Form Chart

Here are T&FN's annual opinions on how the NCAA and AAU meets should go. Whether you call them scientific predictions, educated guesses or merely wild stabs, they are based on the most thorough information available to us at presstime. The AAU meet is always hardest to rank since it's never clear just who will show up. The fact that it will be the Americas-Europe qualifying competition further complicates the situation. Canadians and Latin Americans must compete there to make the team, yet few have entered to date. The chart includes only US citizens and others who compete regularly in this country.

Several men expected to be in the NCAA meet are definitely out. They include Ray Arrington and Mike Butler of Wisconsin, who are both starting graduate school; Mohinder Singh and Arne Kvalheim, eliminated by the foreign age rule; Mike Goodrich, who recently had his appendix removed; Dick Railsback, declared ineligible because he competed in one 1968 meet before being redshirted; Mike Fray, suspended from his team; Gary Womble, injured.

Key: (A)=almost certain to win; (B)=good chance to win; (C)=possible chance to win; (D)=little chance to win but definite chance to place in first six. Within the A, B, C, D categories, commas (,) separating names indicate a definite order of preference. Hyphens (-) connecting names mean all are rated equally and they are listed in alphabetical order. Other symbols: ?=some question as to which of several events an athlete will compete in, or if he will compete at all; '=non-citizen, ineligible for US international teams.

US-Commonwealth-USSR Ticket Information

Tickets for the US-British Commonwealth-USSR meet are available from the Los Angeles Coliseum, 3939 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90037. They are \$5.00 per day with the meet starting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 18, and 1:30 p.m., Saturday. The second day of the decathlon will begin at 9:00 a.m.

AAU Decathlon Date, Time Changed for Athletes

Threat of a boycott of the national AAU decathlon championships by the nation's top three decathletes has resulted in a change of dates and times for the meet. Originally scheduled for Salina, Kansas, during daylight hours of July 4 and 5, the meet now will be held the evenings of June 27 and 28.

Bill Toomey and Russ Hodge, who waged a memorable battle at Salina in 1966, and Rick Sloan, recently over the classic 8000 point level, all informed the national AAU body they would not compete in Salina where "conditions are not good". Their major complaint was of the heat and humidity, Hodge recalling he lost 25-lbs. there as he forced Toomey to a world record bettering performance. Evening scheduling will make the conditions more acceptable and the earlier dates will give the two leaders an extra week to rest up for the July 18-19 battle with the always powerful Soviet 10-eventers (and the Commonwealth entries).

Off performances to date, the world record of 8319 by Kurt Bendlin of West Germany definitely is in danger. Toomey piled up 8168 on June 7 and 8 while Hodge, who withdrew when he detected a groin strain during the vault, is running faster and throwing better than ever.

Errata, Addenda

1. May II: US Report--Baltimore OC, 3:21.7, and UCTC, 3:21.8, were inadvertently dropped from the sprint medley list... Jack McDougall, Northeast Louisiana State's 7'0" high jumper, is a senior, not a sophomore.

2. June I: The steeplechase mark for freshmen by Ken Breen (El Paso) is 8:51.4, not 8:51.8 as listed in "Records Altered"... Merritt JC's winning score in the California JC championships was 54 points... Massapequa, N.Y., prep Brian McElroy ran 1:49.9 for 880-yards, not 800-meters.

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FELIX JOHNSON (left photo) had things pretty much his way in the 880, and JACK BACHELER (right photo) dominated the distance scene... until the top Australians arrived. One Don Chadez photo catches RALPH DOUBELL turning back Johnson in the 880 at the Orange County meet, 1:47.8 to

cover photo

1:48.3. And the other shows RON CLARKE leading Bachelier en route to an 8:30.0 to 8:36.6 win in the two-mile at that meet.

FORM SHEET

NCAA

100: (B) Carlos, Gray-Miller'.
 (D) Highbaugh-Kuller-R. Smith-W. Turner, Hurd-Randolph-Richburg-Vaughn.

220: (A) Carlos. (C) Miller'.
 (D) Evans ?-Gray, Collett-Randolph, Hurd-Kuller-W. Turner-Vaughn, Bright-Highbaugh-Richburg-R. Smith.

440: (B) Evans, James. (D) Mills-T. Turner, Coffee, Garrison-Van Hofwegen, Wehrwein, Askey-McAlhaney.

880: (B) Dyce'-Winzenried.
 (C) Matina-Murphy'-Sandison.
 (D) Bergeson-Collins-Craig-Kutschinski-Schultz-Straub-Swenson.

Mile: (A) Ryun. (D) Liquori, Divine, LaBenz, Baker-Jensen-C. Mason'-Michael, Kivlan-Robinson'-D. Savage.

3Mile: (B) Ryun ?, Dulong.
 (D) O. Moore, Pearce'-Richey-Treprise', Buerkle-Coolidge-Evans-Morrow ?-Ogden-Shorter-Sink.

6Mile: (C) O. Moore, Bertelsen-Breen'-Colehour-Coolidge-McKillip. (D) Collet-Richey-Runyan-Talkington.

3000mSt: (C) Pearce', Donnelly-Pettigrew-Tuttle, Sink. (D) Almberg-Barkley-Breen'-Gibbens-Morrow ?-S. Savage-Silvious.

120HH: (B) Hall. (C) Flowers. (D) Franklin-Howser, Byers-Gibson-R. Tipton, High-Hill-Midlam.

440IH: (C) Bornkessel-Mann-Williams-Wood. (D) Walls, Fanning, Franklin-Gittins-Kelly, Bruggeman-Cotner-Hanley-Murphy.

HJ: (B) Fosbury-Jourdan. (C) Allen. (D) Celion'-Heikkila-C. Johnson-Kelly-Olson, Boyce'-David-Kremser-Shepard.

PV: (A) Seagren. (C) Mustakari'. (D) Vaughn, L. Smith-Sprung, Caruthers, Heglar-Williamson.

LJ: (B) Whitley, Pousi. (C) Proctor, Anderson-Jessie-T. Smith. (D) H. Jackson, Moore-Palmen, J. Johnson-Olds.

TJ: (B) Craft. (C) H. Jackson-Pousi, Burgher'. (D) R. Smith, Massey-D. Rogers-Watkins, Gaines-Piersol.

SP: (A) Salb. (D) Hubbell-Marcus-Marks-S. Wilhelm, Hanley-Ostoich-Van Reenen', Hodge-Knop-Walker.

DT: (B) Van Reenen'. (C) Vollmer. (D) Knop-Morton-Powell, Drescher-Salb, Jaros.

HT: (B) D. Narcessian. (D) Ajootian-Davies-Nosal-Phillips, Best-DeAutremont-Fredericks-Panzica, Potts-Tenisci'.

JT: (A) Murro. (D) Skinner, Colby-Collins (Clemson)-Hunnings, Fish-Lyngstad-Reiss-Wallis, Bacon, Schmidt.

440R: (B) San Jose St-Sn Cal. (D) UCLA, California-Kansas-Oregon St-Texas A&M, Rice, Tennessee-Washington St.

MileR: (B) Rice-UCLA. (C) Villanova. (D) San Jose St, Abilene Christian-Michigan St-Southern Illinois-Tennessee-Texas.

NCAA Team Scores: 1. San Jose State 63; 2. Kansas 61½; 3. Villanova 44½; 4. Southern California 43½; 5. UCLA 31; 6. Brigham Young 23½; 7. Oregon State 22½; 8. Tennessee 21½; 9. Washington State 19½; 10. El Paso 19; 11. Southern Illinois 17½; 12. Arizona State 14.

AAU

100: (C) Carlos, Ford-Gray-Greene-Hopkins-Miller'. (D) Hart-Taylor, Highbaugh-Kuller-Magee-R. Smith-W. Turner.

220: (B) Carlos, Ford-T. Smith ?.
 (C) Miller'-Roberts'. (D) Gray, Collett ?-Randolph, Fray'-Hurd-Kuller-Turner-Vaughn.

440: (B) Evans, James ?. (C) Matthews. (D) Collett ?-Mills-T. Turner, Coffee, Garrison-Van Hofwegen, Bernard'-Burnett-Kemp-Newhouse.

880: (B) F. Johnson. (C) Bell-Dyce'-Winzenried. (D) Matina-Perry-Sandison-Von Ruden ?.

Mile: (A) Ryun. (D) Bair, Day-Liquori, Divine-J. Mason, LaBenz-Lawson-Von Ruden ?.

3Mile: (B) Bachelier-Lindgren. (C) T. Smith. (D) Wiebe, Dulong-Harrison-Jobski-Kennedy-Prefontaine, O. Moore.

6Mile: (A) Bachelier. (C) Lindgren ?-T. Smith ?. (D) Clark-Jobski-K. Moore-Nelson, Harrison-O. Moore.

3000mSt: (B) B. Brown. (C) Manley, Price. (D) McCubbins-Nightingale, Pearce' ?, Donnelly-Norris-Pettigrew-Tuttle.

120HH: (B) Davenport. (C) Coleman, Hall. (D) Flowers, White, Franklin-Howser-Milburn.

440IH: (A) Whitney. (C) Knoke'. (D) McCrary, Bornkessel-Mann-Williams-Wood, Bell-Lee, Ball-Walls.

HJ: (B) Burrell. (C) R. Brown-Caruthers-Fosbury-Jourdan. (D) Abgattas' ?-Allen, Bowers-Costello.

PV: (B) Seagren, Pennel-Railsback. (C) Carrigan. (D) Vaughn, Chen-L. Smith-S. Smith-Sprung.

LJ: (B) Beamon. (C) Hines-Hopkins-Whitley. (D) Proctor-Shinnick, Mays, Anderson-Jessie-T. Smith-Tate ?.

TJ: (B) Craft. (C) Tate. (D) H. Jackson-Singh' ?, D. Smith, Burgher'-Horn-L. Jackson-Tiff.

SP: (B) Matson-Steinhauer. (D) Salb, B. Wilhelm, Oldfield, Hubbell-Marcus-Marks-S. Wilhelm.

DT: (B) Silvester. (C) Oerter. (D) Cole, Carlsen, Vollmer, Kennedy-Knop-Morton-Neville-Ordway-Powell.

HT: (B) Connolly, Frenn. (C) Hall. (D) Gage, Hart-Pangburn, Zilincar, B. Narcessian.

JT: (B) Murro. (C) Covelli. (D) Skinner, Stenlund, FitzSimons-Laville-Sonsky-Stuart-Tushaus, Colby-Collins-Hunnings.

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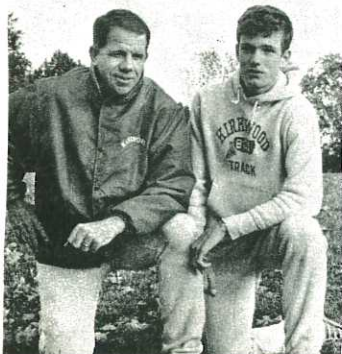
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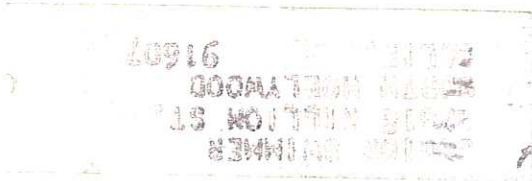
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