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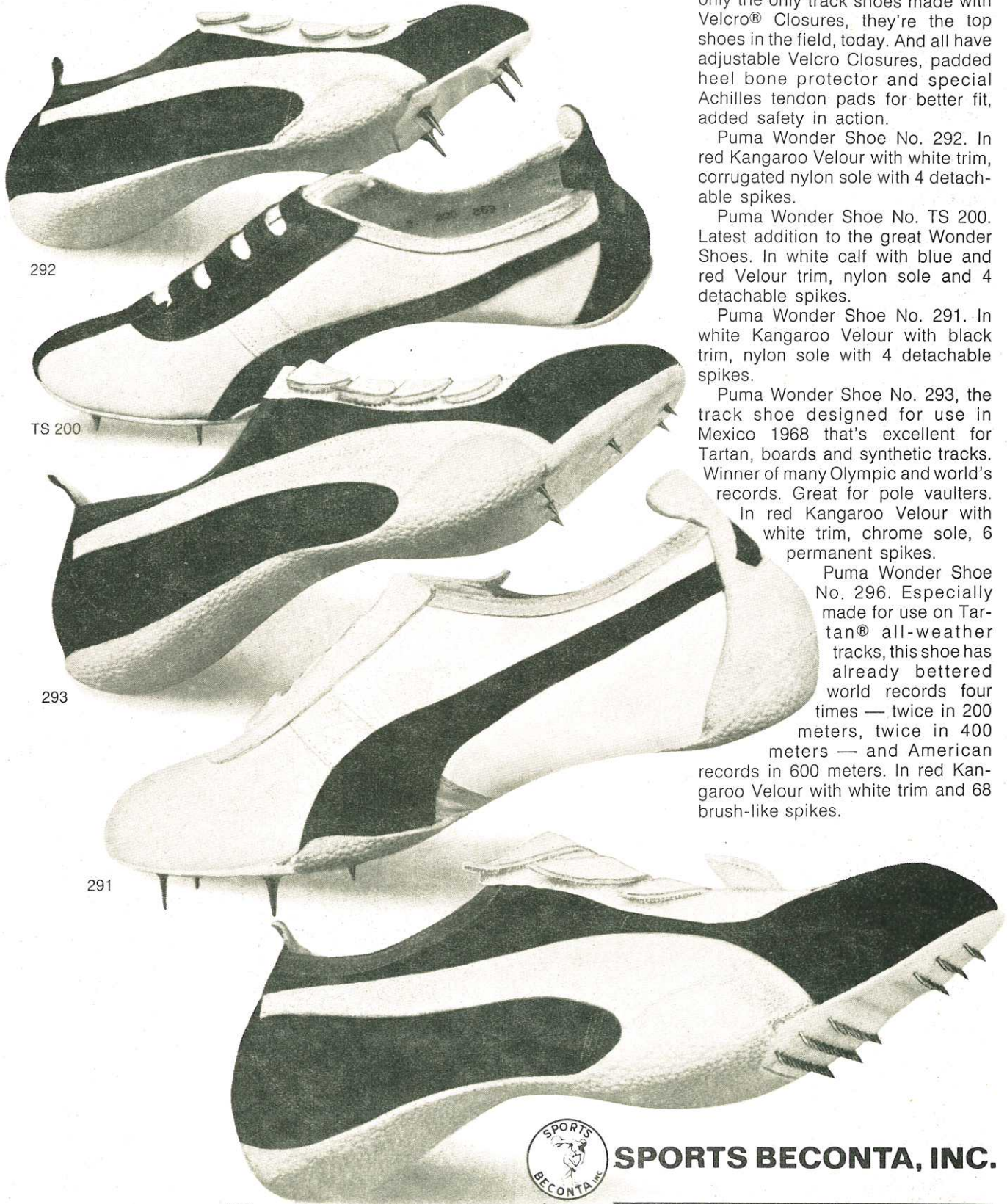
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About to clip the finish yarn, a winner in the Kansas Relays sprint medley relay, is Brian McElroy. His 1:48.2 leg took him from behind Dan Moran of Nebraska, who did 1:49.8. (Photo by Rich Clarkson)
Bowling Green's Dave Wottle beat everyone to the tape in the Kansas Relays four-mile relay, including teammate Sid Sink, the steeplechaser, who had handed the baton to Wottle 4:02.8 earlier. Dave's fine 56.3 closer helped produce a meet record 16:35.6. (Photo by Rich Clarkson)



Hill's 2:10:30 Second Best; O'Reilly's 2:11:12 Socks US Mark

In those few weeks between the indoor season and the outdoor campaign when the weather is generally too inclement--as it was during the past two week period--for most open air meets throughout the US, Great Britain's Ron Hill used rainy, 43° weather to his advantage to post the third quickest marathon in history with a 2:10:30 clocking at Boston. His previous best was 2:11:54.4. Second place went in American record time of 2:11:12 to Eamon O'Reilly.

While many of the nation's sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers were using winds sometimes amounting to near-gales, Willie Davenport picked up legal 13.6 and 13.5 clockings in his first two meets of the year in one weekend.

Three field eventers in particular remained hot and consistent. Mark Murro collected javelin tosses of 285'3" and 287'10" to up his average to 279'1". John Pernel posted his third straight 17'0" in exactly as many meets in 1970 out-

door vaults. John Van Reenen twirled the discus 201'2" and 201'3" for his third and fourth meets this year over 200-feet.

Hottest new event leaders include Randy Matson, whose 67'9½" topped the 66'3" during the Kansas Relays and the previous best of 66'11¾" of Karl Salb, and Reynaldo Brown, who reached 7'2¼" in the high jump. Matson maintained his his loss-free record against Salb while Brown remains undefeated.

Jesse Johnson of New Mexico and Rocky Thompson of West Texas State rode 30 mph-plus winds to 9.2 clockings, while Kirk Clayton of San Jose State used a slightly gentler breeze for his 9.2.

The Kansas Relays yielded a 28:45.4 six-mile clocking by Moroccan Larbi Oukada of Ft. Hays State and a 16:35.6 four-mile relay mark by Bowling Green State. Before the meet, Jim Ryun announced he would compete in 1971.

Jim Ryun: A New Serenity

by Rich Clarkson

It was Kansas Relays weekend in Lawrence and for the first time in five years, Jim Ryun wasn't the center of attention across the Sunflower state in general or Memorial Stadium in particular.

The runner, whose records over three middle distances haven't really been approached since he set them three and four years ago, was there--discreetly walking along the edge of the track, doing what so many had done to him during those years.

For Jim Ryun carried a camera and pencil as a sports reporter, covering the Relays for the University Daily Kansan as part of a class assignment in his final semester of school.

In a way, it was as much a departure as his whole life since he stopped running in an emotional kaleidoscope last summer--the victim of involvements and pressures not even he understood at the time.

Previous Kansas Relays, though heavy with track luminaries from across the nation, had really been Jim Ryun shows for the past four years and each of those crowds of more than 25,000 sun-baked Kansans had been rewarded with sub-four minute miles.

This year, KU track coach Bob Timmons began recruiting early, aiming for as many first-line names as possible to make up the Ryun gap at the turnstiles. The field of stars may have been the best-ever but it lacked Ryun and the KU ticket salesmen went into the weekend uncertain of the results.

One thing was not uncertain: the cost of flying the star-studded field to Kansas cost a great deal more than the half-scholarship Ryun took from the budget.

But Ryun's scholarship ran out a year ago, even though it is taking him two 19-hour semesters to finish school and get his degree. And frugality is the lifestyle in the Ryun apartment in Lawrence. His 22-year-old wife, Anne, is teaching second grade at Raymond Schwegler elementary school and it is her salary plus Jim's savings from last summer's newspaper job in Topeka that is keeping him in school and both in rent money.

But there are no notes of disillusionment in an apartment full of happy little notes tacked to the walls and huge trophies of earlier days. Part of the furniture is refinished antique, part home made or kit-assembled. Banners, paintings and photographs share wall space with crayon drawings of Anne's

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Brian McElroy talks with the press following his sprint medley relay victory at Kansas. The slightly bemused young man looking on--and participating as a professional photographer and student of journalism--is Jim Ryun, who so often has been in McElroy's spot, and who will be there again if his recently stated comeback plans bear fruit. (Photo by Rich Clarkson)



News Round-up

US Highlights

Dogwood: Davenport Still Topping Timber Toppers

Knoxville, Tenn., April 18 (from Art Jester)--Although he is supposedly biding his time waiting for a pro football contract, Willie Davenport remains as America's premiere high hurdler. In two days of swift running, Davenport disposed of three of his young challengers, Bill High, Thomas Hill, and Rod Milburn and one of his old rivals, Leon Coleman. Willie took the Pelican Relays at Baton Rouge on Friday night in a legal 13.6, and came back on Saturday at the Dogwood with an even better 13.5. His rivals, however, seem unable to decide which of them should be his successor. In the first race, it was Hill 13.7, High 13.8, Milburn 14.0, and Coleman 14.0, while in the second it was High 13.6, Coleman 13.9, and Hill 14.0.

Ralph Boston, who "feels better than I have since since Mexico City," surprised in the long jump with 25'2 1/4". Boston, who believes that he is still an amateur, also stated "I really feel like competing again, but my legs feel like they could use a little work."

Grant Colehour, former Eastern Kentucky distanceman now running for the UCTC, scored a good distance double with 13:48.4 for three-miles and 28:55.0 for six. He was followed in both races by Jeff Galloway of the Atlanta Track Club, who clocked 13:51.0 and 29:05.0. The six-mile was apparently timed in even seconds, no fractions.

A Martin McGrady-less Sports International team turned in the season's quickest mile relay at 3:07.6. After Walt Fitzpatrick's 49.6 lead-off they recorded remarkably even splits of Mark Young 46.1, John Collins 46.0 and Ed Roberts 45.9.

Other highlights: 220(wind ok), Ed Roberts (Spts Intl) 20.8. 440, Dick Bruggeman (Ohio TC) 46.8. Mile, Frank Murphy (NYAC) 4:06.4. 3Mile, 3. Jim Crawford (Bison TC) 13:54.2; 4. Hector Ortiz (Wn Ky) 13:55.0. 6Mile, 3. Gary Harris (Wn Mich) 29:35.0; 4. Mike Mittlestaedt (Quantico) 29:45.0; 5. John Bennett (Wn Mich) 29:50.0. 3000mSt, Jerry Liebenberg (Wn Mich) 8:45.2; 8:45.2; 2. Ken Silvious (En Ky) 8:47.4. 440IH, Bruggeman 50.9; 2. David Wyatt (Mid Tenn St) 51.0; 3. Hardee McAlhaney (Tenn) 51.6. HJ, Lonnie Hance (Tenn) 6'11"; 2. Frank Costello (Spts Intl) 6'11". LJ(wind ok), 2. Jerry Gaines (Va Tech) 24'8 1/4". TJ(wind ok), Don Rencher (Mall City Pacers) 51'6 3/4"; 2. Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St) 50'2". SP, Brian Oldfield (UCTC) 61'7 1/2"; 2. Jesse Stuart (unat) 60'10". DT, Art Swarts (Phil PC) 190'0"; 2. Dick Drescher (Spts Intl) 183'7"; 3. Oldfield 181'7"; 4. Bob Stoltman (Wn Ky) 178'0". HT, Warren Converse (Wn Mich) 179'0". JT, Bill Skinner (Tenn) 253'4". 440R, Tennessee 40.6 (Gabel, High, Womble, Whigham); 2. Memphis State 40.6; 3. Philadelphia Pioneers 40.8. 880R, Philadelphia Pioneers 1:24.5. MileR, 2. Tennessee 3:08.4 (Marjenhoff 47.6, Henderson 47.6, Hardy 46.8, McAlhaney 46.4). 2MileR, Tennessee 7:23.2 (Hawkins 1:49.5, Craig 1:50.2, Hardy 1:51.0, Kleier 1:52.4). SpMedR, Philadelphia Pioneers 3:20.0. DisMedR, Manhattan 9:45.6 (Novell 2:56.8); 2. Western Michigan 9:47.2. 480HHR, Tennessee 57.1 (Cutler, Mattina, Ball, High); 2. Furman 58.0; 3. Western Michigan 58.1; 4. Virginia Tech 60.0.

Kansas: Moroccan Oukada Legs 28:45.4 Six-Mile

Lawrence, Kansas, April 16-17-18 (from Don Steffens)--In a Kansas Relays carnival which boasted some of trackdom's best-known names--names like Matson, Salb, Carlos, Mason, Von Ruden, Hodge--the name which sparkled through the overcast and rain was that of tongue-twisting Larbi Oukada.

Oukada, Moroccan distance standout via Ft. Hays State in Kansas, walked off with athlete-of-the-meet honors after running off with the six-mile Thursday and returning Saturday to anchor his distance medley team to victory and then to third in the steeplechase.

Luckily for Oukada and the rest of the spectators, the weatherman provided fair conditions Thursday (cloudy but calm) and Friday (clear) before the skies opened up Saturday to deluge the new Tartan track--initiated with this meet. But, regardless the weather--or competition--Oukada was overpowering.

Thursday, he was content to play follow-the-leader in the six-mile, as full-bearded Craig Runyan and ageless Oscar Moore traded the pace-setting chores. But Larbi was always there, and shortly after the half-way point he moved up to share the lead with Moore. Runyan was dropped shortly after Oukada moved up, and Larbi and Moore traded strides until the final lap when the Moroccan uncorked a 59.6 to come home a comfortable winner in 28:45.4, second fastest collegiate time this spring. Moore followed in 28:52.6 while Runyan remained third with 29:06.8.

After resting Friday, Oukada returned in Saturday's rain to anchor Ft. Hays' winning college division distance medley team (10:03.2) with a 4:14.3. A fine to his performance, he ran and waded--literally--to third in the steeplechase with 9:17.4.

Among the outstanding performances Oukada outdistanced to nab athlete-of-the-meet laurels were two by other distancemen. John Mason overcame two Pacific Coast Club teammates in the open mile, midwesterners John Lawson and Tom Von Ruden to score the season's fastest time of 4:00.9. Ex-Oklahoma Stater Von Ruden clocked 4:01.5 with ex-Kansas Lawson another three-tenths back.

New Zealander Rex Maddaford scored his second three-mile triumph of the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit with a convincing win over Frank Shorter in Saturday's rain, 13:38.4 to 13:50.4. Maddaford led all the way as Runyan and Moore doubled back after the six. Runyan ended up third with 13:53.6 but Moore faded to a far-back 14:24.6.

Outstanding individual relayist probably was Prairie View A&M's Fred Newhouse. Friday, he ripped off a 45.5 quarter in the college sprint medley but Texas A&I's 3:20.0 outdistanced the 3:21.9 of Prairie View. But Saturday was another story. The rain and wet track notwithstanding, Newhouse blazed 19.7 for his 220 leg in the 880 relay as Prairie View's 1:24.6 copped the win.

Tops among rather lackluster relay events--perhaps made so by the absence of the usually-present, usually-potent Southwest conference teams--were the four-mile and sprint medley. In the four-miler on Friday, Kansas' hometowners looked like winners as Mike Solomon (4:09.2), Jim Neihouse (4:06.2) and Jay Mason (4:12.8) built a near-20-yard lead for anchor-man Doug Smith. Well back at the start of the last four laps was Bowling Green State with Dave Wottle anchoring. Wottle then whittled away Smith's margin and assumed the lead at the head of the final stretch. His 56.3 last quarter went unchallenged.



Having a good year is Hugh Brown of Occidental (l) with 46.9 in the one-lapper and 45.8 relay carry, one of only three in the country under 46.0 so far. (Photo by Steve Murdock) Marcus Walker of Colorado State, center photo, was out in front last year at the end of this semi-final hurdle race in the Kansas Relays and he was there at the finish of the final, winning 13.8. He has done 13.5 wind previous (Photo by Al Messerschmidt) Surprise winner in the Long Beach Invitational 220 Dan Moore, right photo, a junior college transfer to Long Beach State. Chief victim in his 20.8 was Lee Evans, who did 21.0. (Bill Foster photo)

by Smith and Bowling Green claimed a 16:35.6 triumph, two seconds up on the home-schoolers. Wottle covered his mile in 4:02.8 as compared to Smith's 4:09.4. Bowling Green was led off by frosh Steve Danforth in 4:08.4 (after a previous best of 4:16.8), followed by a 4:14.9 clocking by soph Rich Breeze. Steeplechaser Sid Sink (fourth in the 69 NCAA) turned in a 4:09.4 in his first race of the spring after battling tendonitis all winter.

The home-town fans, if disappointed by the outcome of the four-mile stick event, were probably highly pleased by the result of the sprint medley. Kansas clocked 3:18.3 for a half-second win over Nebraska as usually-dominant Kansas State slipped to a 3:19.5 third. But K-State operated without ace anchor-man Ken Swenson who suffered a twisted left ankle in practice earlier in the week, which caused him to strain a knee in favoring the ankle. He limped after anchoring the winning two-mile relay team (7:31.6) with 1:50.0 the next day. In the sprint medley, Kansas got a 1:48.2 anchor from frosh Brian McElroy to ice the win after Mickey Mathews (21.3), Julio Meade (21.4) and Randy Julian (47.4) covered the first three legs. Dale Alexander's 46.2 put K-State's Bob Barratti up with McElroy at the bob but Barratti's 1:50.0 was no match for McElroy. It was only Kansas State's second sprint medley loss in the last three years in the three-meet circuit.

Two of those big-name performers showed they could perform well in any weather as both tallied wins in Saturday's downpour. John Carlos, wearing a short-brimmed golf cap in the open 100, powered off the blocks to a quick lead--and lost his hat enroute--and then sped to a 9.3 victory, two-tenths ahead of Earl Harris.

Randy Matson blasted the shot to a season-pacing 67'9 1/2" as Karl Salb threw 66'3" for second--a mark he duplicated on Friday to win the university competition.

The rain played havoc with the javelinists and decathletes. The spear-throwers splashed through several inches of water on the runways in the stadium before the event was moved to Lawrence High School. Mike Ross' (Kansas State's 249-footer) short winning throw of 215'9" was understandable as was the 207'8" second of 272-footer Bill Schmidt. They were the only throwers past 200-feet.

The decathlon's second day could rightly be called a "floating decathlon" for more reasons than just the weather. The high hurdles were contested at the stadium, the discus was thrown outside the stadium, the pole vault was conducted inside the fieldhouse, the javelin was also at Lawrence High and the 1500 was back in the stadium. Little Jeff Bennett (5'8", 149-lbs.) of Oklahoma Christian came through it all, though, in fine style, tallying over 7700 for a personal best. His announced score totaled 7704 but a recalculation awaiting confirmation gave him 7712, which would put him 10th on the all-time US list. Russ Hodge, after leading the first day with 4244, completed nine events for a 7090 score but did not contest the 1500 and went unplaced. Bennett's performances included 0.4, 23'2", 38'2", 6'2", 47.8, 15.3, 113'5", 15'9", 173'5" and 4:26.0.

Relay wins went to Oklahoma State (40.9 after a 40.4 heat), Abilene Christian (1:24.9 and 3:09.1) and Kansas (9:52.2 distance medley). Mel Gray started slowly but finished quickly for a 9.5 win in the university 100 after a windy 9.3 heat the previous day. Colorado's Marcus Walker took the high hurdles Saturday in a good-for-the-conditions 13.8.

One final performance of note came in the seniors mile: Jim Hershberger ran 4:54.0 for third on the Jim Hershberger track. He donated the funds for the new surface.

Other highlights: 6Mile, 4. Dennis McGuire (Ia St) 29:12.2; 5. Alvin Penka (Ft Hays St) 29:21.0. 3000mSt, Jon Callen (Kans) 9:10.8. 440H, Dennis Cotner (Okla) 52.2. HJ, Rick Wanamaker (Drake) 6'6";... 3. Ray McGill (Kans St) 6'6". PV, Jan Johnson (Kans) 16'0". LJ, Stan Gruver (Kans St) 23'11". TJ, Obed Gardiner (Sn Ill) 50'2 1/2". Open SP, 3. Al Feuerbach (Emp St) 62'6"; 4. Steve Wilhelm (Kans) 62'3". DT, Doug Knop (Kans) 182'5"; 2. Salb 177'2"; 3. Wilhelm 174'5". HT, Toli Welihozkiy (unat) 183'11". 4MileR, 3. Nebraska 16:39.8. Dec, 2. Gary Hill (Okla Chris) 7014; 3. Andrew Pettis (nebr) 7006. Marathon, Chuck Ceronski (St Johns, Minn) 2:29:14.

Boston Marathon: Hill Scorches Cold, Rainy 2:10:30

Boston, Mass., April 20 (from Jeff Johnson)--Facing many of the world's leading marathoners on a chilly, wet day over one of the most famous 26-mile road courses in the world, England's Ron Hill magnificently proved his win in last year's European Championships was no fluke as he won the Boston Marathon in 2:10:30, third-fastest time ever.

Hill became the second-fastest 26-miler in history--second only to Australia's Derek Clayton, holder of the world's best of 2:08:33.6--in a record-smashing run that saw American Eamon O'Reilly nearly 2:30 from the previous American best. O'Reilly was timed in 2:11:12 to better Ken Moore's 2:13:27. Moore finished sixth today with 2:19:47.0.

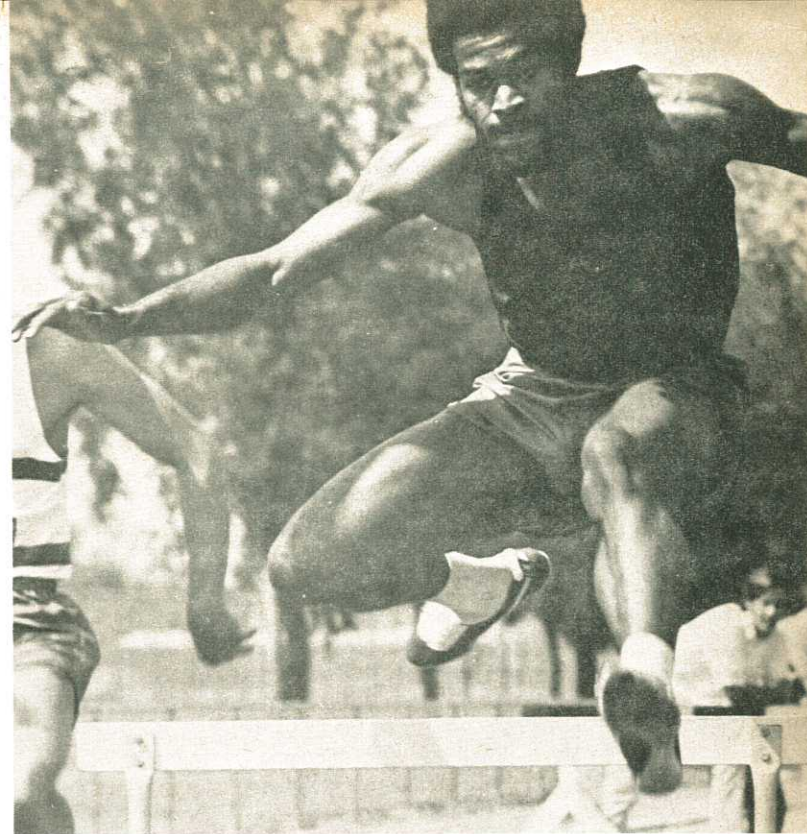
Chemist Hill concocted his sterling run by passing every check-point record time--just as last year's winner, Yoshiaki Unetani of Japan, did. Hill, followed by Canadian Jerome Drayton and O'Reilly, who was never worse than third, passed the 10 1/2-mile point in 49:46 and the half-way mark at Wellesley in 1:04:29. Somewhere between the two points, Drayton slowed drastically, and at press time, over four hours after the start, had not finished.

O'Reilly clipped nearly 5:30 from his previous best in this his second complete race. He dropped out of the US final Olympic trial run in 1968. Pat McMahon placed third in 2:14:53 and Finn Pentti Rummakko fourth in 2:14:59. The feared Japanese delegation never posed a threat to the leaders, Kuino Fujita placing highest at 17th in 2:25:50.

Other placers: 5. Kalle Hakkarainen (Fin) 2:19:42;... 7. Bob Moore (Can) 2:20:07; 8. Andy Boychuk (Can) 2:21:06; 9. Bill Clarke (Phil PC) 2:22:17; 10. Wayne Yeman (Can) 2:22:32; 11. Garry Harrison (Can) 2:23:18; 12. Ed Walkwitz (Mt Park AA) 2:23:26; 13. Kerry Ragg (Hock Val TC) 2:23:45; 14. Bill Speck (Prov) 2:24:43; 15. Bob Deines (OWAC) 2:24:50.

Late News

Reynaldo Brown, now attending Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo and represent-



The face is familiar even if the form is not. Yes, it's Lee Evans in the act of intermediate hurdling. Although a novice--note his high clearance--he's still a winner. He is, in fact, unbeaten in his three starts. Lee's debut was 51.5 and here he is clearing the last hurdle on his way to a 51.9 victory in the Long Beach Invitational. (Photo by Bill Foster)

ting the California TC, has picked up where he left off indoors in the high jump. His 7'2 1/2" leap at the Long Beach Invitational on the 18th matched his indoor leap and established the 1970 world lead outdoors. Lee Evans took the intermediates at 51.9, but was upset in the 220 by Danny Moore of the host school, 20.8 to 21.0. Hal Connolly continued his good hammer throwing with 223'6".

Good high jumping was also in order at the San Jose-Striders dual meet. Otis Burrell scaled 7'1 1/2" to beat Dragan Andjelkovic's 7' 1/2", which was a new Yugoslavian record. A breeze aided in providing good times on the track, notably a 9.2 by San Jose's Kirk Clayton in the 100, and a 13.4 in the highs by Strider's Tom White. Second in these races were Fred Kuller and George Carty with times of 9.4 and 13.6 respectively. Kuller also turned a windy 20.7 in the furlong. Marion Anderson of San Jose State long jumped 25'11 3/8" to turn back a surging Stan Royster at 25'6 1/2". Bill Neville became the season's fourth 200-footer with his 200'10" heave in the discus. The wind did not seem to hinder John Pennel in the vault as he cleared 17-feet for the third meet in a row at that exact height. He later made three unsuccessful attempts at 18' 1/2".

Pertti Pousi showed signs of his old form as he had a wind-aided double of 25'10 3/8"/51' 1/4" in the horizontal jumps against El Paso. In the same meet, Brigham Young's high jumping Swedes, Ken Lundmark and Chris Celion, both scaled 7'0".

Louisiana State's David Oliver highlighted a quadrangular held at Baton Rouge as his vault of 16'8" tacked seven inches onto his previous best. The mile was won by Houston's Leonard Hilton at 4:03.1, just ahead of Southwestern Louisiana's Australian, Art Botterill 4:03.3. (from Paul Adams)

The West Texas State Relays, were the scene of some fast sprinting, all-aided by a zephyr of some 30-mph. Rocky Thompson led the parade with a 9.2, followed by Robert Bradley 9.3, and Gary Goodin 9.4.

Mark Murro continued in his inimitable fashion, as his spear landed 287'10" away in his latest exploit.

In Pac-8 dual meet action, Oregon frosh Steve Prefontaine doubled in 4:05.3 and 8:46.4 against UCLA before a crowd of 10,200 at Eugene. John Van Reenen topped 200-feet for the fourth week in a row with a toss of 201'3", and added a 61'6" shot put. Edesel Garrison stepped up to the quarter for the first time this season and clocked an eased-up 46.7.

In prep action, the Arcadia Invitational was the scene of a good two-mile battle between Dave White (El Modena, Orange, Calif) and Ron Johnson (West, Torrance, Calif), with White coming out on top, 9:03.0 to 9:05.0. Raymond Lisby (Las Vegas, Nev) high jumped 6'10", equal second by a prep this season.

Records Altered

These record alterations have been reported since the I April issue. E=European; n=non-winning mark.

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400	46.6	E	Andrzej Badenski (Pol)	Vienna, Austria	3/15
	46.6n	E	Aleksandr Bratchikov (SU)	Vienna, Austria	3/15

US Outdoor Report

by Garry Hill, Jon Hendershott and Dick Drake

This April report, as of the 15th, is considerably more complete than last month's sketchy round-up, and is quickly approaching 50-deep performers standards in many events. As usual, this listing includes the outdoor season's leading performers (all those meeting our minimum reporting mark), along with the individual achievements by the leaders since the II March T&FN.

We are greatly encouraged by the effort and concern shown in submitting wind information. Compared to five years ago when virtually no meet summary carried any indication of wind velocity or direction, well over half the results with qualifying marks include at least some opinion and quite often exact readings as to the affect of the wind. We believe this greater emphasis may have resulted from T&FN's toughened policy last year of considering all marks in the events involved by the wind as guilty until proven innocent; if no information is provided, the mark is listed in a column "Incomplete wind info". Note: where a long or triple jumper's leading effort in a meet is wind aided, it is possible that a secondary achievement may have been assisted by a legal breeze; if wind readings were recorded for all efforts, please send T&FN the best legal mark as well. That mark may just stand up as a year or even life-time best.

Symbols: * = new mark since the II March report. n = non-winning time. w = wind-aided. i = incomplete wind information. h = heat. s = semi-final. ' = non-US athlete ineligible for national teams but competing regularly in the states. /C = college division. /O = open division. /G = guest competitor. Meet abbreviations: AC = all-comers. C Chris (Cor Chris) = Corpus Christi Relays. Col = Colonial Relays. Dual = dual meet. Eas = Easter Relays. Jacobs = John Jacobs Invitational. PC = vs Pacific Coast Club. Quad = quadrangular meet. Tri = triangular meet. SW Rec = Southwestern Recreational.

Following are world records, with American standards noted when different, as of March 1, 1970 (including pending marks where acceptance seems imminent): 100y, 9.1; 100m, 9.9; 200m, 19.8; 220y, 20.0; 400m, 43.8; 440y, 44.8; 44.7; 800m, 1:44.3; 1:44.9; 880y, 1:44.9; 1500m, 3:33.1; Mile, 3:51.1; 2 Mile, 8:19.6; 8:22.0; 3 Mile, 12:50.4; 12:53.0; 5000m, 13:16.6; 13:33.3; 6 Mile, 26:47.0; 27:11.6; 10,000m, 27:39.4; 28:17.6; 3000mSt, 8:22.2p, 8:30.6; 120yHH, 13.2; 110mHH, 13.2; 400mIH, 48.1, 48.8; 440yIH, 49.3, 49.6; HJ, 7'5 3/4"; 7'4 1/4"; PV, 17'10 1/2"; LJ, 29'2 1/2"; TJ, 57'3/4"; 55'1 1/2"; SP, 71'5 1/2"; DT, 224'5"; HT, 245'0"; 235'11"; JT, 301'9 1/2"; 300'0"; Dec, 8417p; 440yR, 38.6; 880yR, 1:22.1; MileR, 3:02.8; 3:03.5; 2 MileR, 7:14.6; 7:17.4; 4 MileR, 16:09.0; SprMedR, 3:15.2; DisMedR, 9:33.0.

100 YARD DASH

All six men at either 9.2 or 9.3 have either established personal bests (Harrington Jackson, Isaac Curtis, Gerald Tinker, Ben Vaughan) or equaled PRs (Warren Edmonson, Kirk Clayton)... Jesse Johnson was helped along by a 31 mph wind on the way to his 9.2... Madagascar's Jean-Louis Ravelmanantsoa, eighth in the Mexico Olympic 100-meters, is currently schooling at American U in Washington, D. C., and is competing for Sports International. His best so far is 9.6.

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|---|-------|
| 1. Harrington Jackson, El Paso (9.2 v Ore ; 9.5ns, 9.7n Texas R) | 9.2* |
| 2. Kirk Clayton, San Jose St (9.3 v Cal; 9.5h, 9.5 Easter R) | 9.3* |
| Isaac Curtis, Cal (9.3n v S Jose St; 9.5 v Ore) | 9.3n* |
| Warren Edmonson, Merritt JC | 9.3 |
| Gerald Tinker, Memphis St (9.5h, 9.6 Fla R; 9.4w v Miss St) | 9.3 |
| Ben Vaughan, unat | 9.3n |
| 9.4, *John Carlos (Seamans), *Al Coffee (LSU), nRoyce Ford (Merritt JC), n*Mike Fray (El Paso), *Mel Gray (Mo), *Jim Green (Ky), *Earl Harris (Okla St), *Willie Harrison (Odessa JC), n*Eddie Hart (Cal), *Al Hearvey (Ore), *Fred Kuller (Strid), Willie McGee (Alcorn A&M), *Leonard Peavy (Weber St), *Gene Pouncy (Tex HS), *Robert Taylor (Tex Sn). 9.5, *Frances Baldwin (Seminole JC), Ron Barther (Fla HS), *Bill Cuffee (Norfolk St), *Jerry Denton (Dal Bapt), Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal), *Mike Goodrich (Ind), n*Larry Highbaugh (Ind), *Merlyn Hood (Tenn), n*Albert Hughes (Wichita St), *Jesse Johnson (NM), *Willi Kiryakakis (Dal Bapt), *Hardie Masengill (L Beach CC), n*Randy Montgomery (Weber St), n*Willie Polk (Tex Sn), *Bill Porter (Odessa JC), n*Joe Pouncy (Tex HS), *Jerry Proctor (Redlands), *Bob Ramzy (NM St), n*Phil Reaves (Kans), *Zane Reeves (Texas Tech), *Ray Robinson (Fla HS), Reggie Robinson (UCLA), n*Lorenzo Russell (Pepperdine), *Amos Sumpter (Fla HS), *Willie Turner (Ore St). | |

Wind-aided: 9.2, *Jesse Johnson (NM). 9.3, *John Carlos (Seamans), n*Preston Carrington (Wichita St), *Mel Gray (Mo), *Albert Hughes (Wichita St), n*Vince Ludd (En NM), *Willie Turner (Ore St). 9.4, n*Jesse Cleare (En NM), Lee Lewis (Tex HS), *Lorenzo Johnson (Fres CC), *Sylvester McKinney (NE La St), *Kent Merritt (Va HS), *Randy Montgomery (Weber St), *Reggie Robinson (UCLA), n*Reuben Smith (Cent Cal TC), n*Ronnie Welch (UCLA). 9.5, *Keith Bell (Loras), *Dick Brignolo (Chico St), Joe Gilbert (Fla HS), *Larry Graham (Murray JC), Ray Griffin (Fla HS), n*Larry Hamel (Nn Ariz), n*Thomas Hill (Ark St U), n*Harry Mathis (En NM), *Leon Riggins (McMurry), n*Larry Scheurer (Wash St), *Louis Sirmon (Hous), n*Roy Thompson (W Tex St), Bill Toomey (Strid), Delvin Williams (Tex HS).

Incomplete wind info: 9.4, *Mike Goodrich (Ind). 9.5, *Henry Brown (Edward Waters), *Ivory Crockett (Sn Ill), *Ted McGhee (Temple), *Jack Phillips (Gramb), *Ralph Thompson (W Tex St).

100-meters: 10.3, *Charles Greene (Ft MacArthur). 10.4, n*Mike Fray (El Paso). Wind-aided: 10.1, n*Mike Fray (El Paso).

220 YARD DASH

LSU's Al Coffee was a 9.5, 20.9 sprinter in high school two years ago but tender hamstrings last year forced him up to the 440--where he performed admirably, getting a best of 45.6. This year, he's back in the short sprints and has nabbed two personal best with 9.4 and 20.5... A super-dynamic 880 relay seems to be shaping up for the California Relays in Modesto May 23. That's when Texas A&M, which has already equaled the world record of 1:22.1 this year, gets together with UCLA, a potential record-breaker. A&M's combine

of Donnie Rogers (20.8r), Rockie Woods (20.7), Marvin Mills (19.9r) and Curtis Mills (20.7r) could face a UCLA line-up whose open times add up to 1:21.6. Steve Gibson 20.9, Reggie Robinson 20.7, John Smith 20.7, and Wayne Collett 20.2m. A&M coach Charlie Thomas has opined his group is capable of 1:21.0. So now we wait.

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| 1. John Carlos, Seamans (20.3 AC/Melbourne; 20.8w SJ St, P Coast) | 20.3* |
| 2. Al Coffee, LSU (20.5 LSU Inv; 21.0w v Harvard) | 20.5* |
| 3. Gerald Tinker, Memphis St | 20.6 |
| Ben Vaughan, unat | 20.6 |
| 5. Wayne Collett, UCLA (20.8 v Kans; 20.7n v Wash St) | 20.7n* |
| Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal | 20.7 |
| John Smith, UCLA (20.7 v Wash St) | 20.7* |
| 20.9, *Gerald Conley (unat), n*Steve Gibson (UCLA), *Earl Harris (Okla St), Tom Jones (Strid), *Fred Kuller (Strid), *Willie Turner (Ore St). 21.0, *Mike Goodrich (Ind), *Harrington Jackson (El Paso), *Eugene Jones (Long Beach St), n*Dan Moore (Long Beach St), n*Ernie Smith (Ore St). | |
| Wind-aided: 20.8, *Roger Colglazier (ACC), *Milton Plagens (H Payne). 20.9, Bill Toomey (Strid). 21.0, n*Kirk Clayton (San Jose St), *Mel Gray (Mo) | |
| *Willie Harrison (Odessa JC), *Don Quarrie (Nebr). | |
| Incomplete wind info: 20.9, *Warren Edmonson (Merritt JC). | |

440 YARD DASH

The week after Wayne Collett recorded his nation-leading 46.0, he ran 48.4... Roger Colglazier has clocked 9.6, 20.8w, 1:51.4 and several swift relay clockings in addition to his 46.9... Edesel Garrison has yet to compete in the quarter this year, confining himself to the short sprints--in which he has clocked 9.5 and 20.7... Leading splits: 45.4, Dave Morton (Tex), 45.8, Len Van Hofwegen (Strid).

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| 1. Wayne Collett, UCLA (46.0 v Kans; 48.4n v Stanford) | 46.0* |
| 2. John Smith, UCLA (46.2n v Strid, P Coast; 46.1n v Kans; 46.9 v Wa St) | 46.1n* |
| Len Van Hofwegen, Striders (46.1 v UCLA, P Coast) | 46.1* |
| 3. Curtis Mills, Tex A&M (47.8 v N Tex St, Rice; 46.4 Cor Chris R) | 46.4* |
| Dave Morton, Texas (46.4 v Baylor, ACC; 46.4 v Rice, Tex A&M) | 46.4* |
| 6. Gerald Conley, unat (46.6 Quad) | 46.6* |
| 46.8, Thurman Boggess (P View). 46.9, *Hugh Brown (Oxy), *Roger Colglazier (ACC), *Tom Ulan (Rutgers). 47.0, Warren Edmonson (Merritt JC), *Lee Evans (unat), *Terry Musika (Ind), *Jimmy Evans (Dal Bapt). | |
| 400-meters: 46.4, *Martin McGrady (Spts Intl). | |

880 YARD RUN

The two leading times both have come at the expense of UCLA's Paul Williams. He finished second to Jim Neihouse's 1:49.0 with 1:50.5 and to Art Sandison's 1:49.1 with 1:50.2... Leading relay split: 1:47.6, Ken Swenson (Kans St).

1:49.0, *Jim Neihouse (Kans). 1:49.1, *Art Sandison (Wash St). 1:49.4, *Dave Morton (Tex). 1:49.5, *Andy O'Reilly (Vill).

MILE RUN

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| 1. Rex Maddaford', En NM (4:02.6 Texas R) | 4:02.6* |
| 2. Roy Shaw, Harvard (4:02.8 LSU Inv) | 4:02.8* |
| 3. Garry Bjorklund, Minn (4:03.0n LSU Inv) | 4:03.0n |



After winning the Texas Relays three-mile the previous night with a nation-leading 13:23.4, Eastern New Mexico's Rex Maddaford (r) returned the next day to win the mile in another US-pacing clocking, 4:02.6. The little New Zealander outran the 4:03.4 of Oklahoma State's Peter Kaal (l). (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

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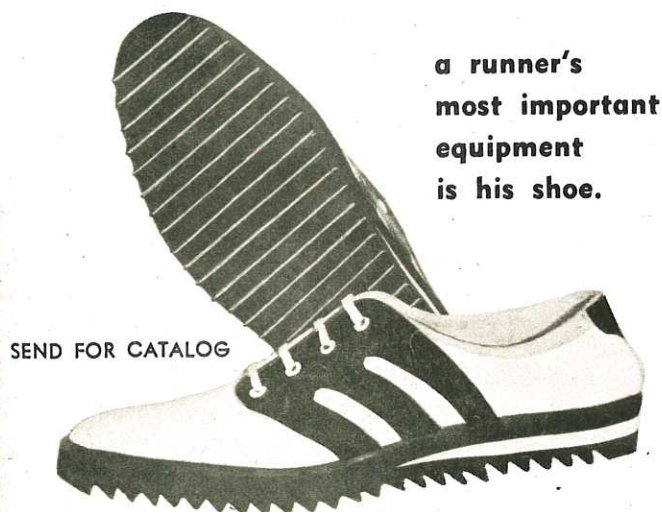
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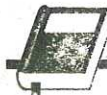
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- 4. Tim Danielson, San Diego St (4:03.1 v Ariz St. Nn Ariz) 4:03.1*
- Chuck LaBenz, Ariz St (4:04.3 v UCLA; 4:04.3 v Sn Cal, Ariz; 4:03.1n v San Diego St, Nn Ariz) 4:03.1n*
- 6. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (4:03.2 v Wash) 4:03.2*
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- 9. Peter Kaafl', Okla St (4:03.4n Texas R) 4:03.4n*
- 10. Bill Smart', Wash (4:03.5n v Ore; 4:03.6 v Sn Cal) 4:03.5n*
- 4:04.0, *Jack Bachelor (Fla TC). 4:04.6, *Roscoe Divine (Ore), Rick Ritchie' (Ore). 4:05.0, n*Art Botterill' (SWn La). 4:05.1, *Bob Messina (San Diego St), n*Greg Nelson (Minn). 4:05.4, n*Byron Dyce' (United AA). 4:05.6, n*Dick Buerkle (Vill), *Leonard Hilton (Hous), *Chris Mason' (Vill). 4:05.8, n*Phil Banning' (Vill), *Fred Cooper (Tex). 4:05.9, n*Scott Chisam (UCLA), n*Mike Kelly (Mo). 4:06.0, *John Lawson (P Coast), n*Mike Solomon (Kans).
- 1500-meters: 3:45.8, *Byron Dyce' (United AA).

TWO MILE RUN

Since his first meet of the 1970 season, Jan. 3 in San Francisco, Frank Shorter has called four different cities his temporary home: Rancho de Taos, NM, El Paso, Texas, Gainesville, Florida and Boulder, Colorado... Just like this time last year, Jack Bachelor leads this event--and he got his mark at the Florida Relays both years.

- 1. Jack Bachelor, Florida TC (8:34.2 Fla R/O; 8:41.8 AC) 8:34.2*
- 2. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (8:40.0 v Fres St, Stan; 8:51.6 v Wash) 8:40.0*
- 3. Greg Brock, Stanford 8:45.2
- Don Kardong, Stanford (8:47.4n Tri; 8:49.2 v UCLA) 8:45.2n
- 5. Frank Shorter, Fla TC (8:45.8n Fla R/O) 8:45.8n*
- 8:47.2, *John Lawson (P Coast). 8:50.6, *Ole Oleson (Sn Cal). 8:50.8n, *John Kennedy (Strid). 8:51.6, Bob Boglione (Ariz St). 8:52.4, nHartzell Al-pizar (UCLA), n*Mike Mullins (UCLA). 8:52.6, n*Jim Mosher (UCLA). 8:53.4, *Chuck LaBenz (Ariz St). 8:53.6, Dennis Savage (Westmont). 8:54.0, n*Phil Camp (Strid), n*Mike Manley (Ore TC), *Dave Wilborn (Ore TC). 8:54.2, n*Chuck Windsor (San Diego St). 8:54.4, *Steve Kelley (Ind). 8:55.0, n*Barry Brown (NYAC), *Jay Mason (Kans). 8:56.4, *Ken Misner (Fla St). 8:56.6, n*Spencer Lyman (Ore St), *David Merrick (Ill HS). 8:57.4, n*John Bednarski' (El Paso). 8:58.2, Bob Price (AI Action). 8:59.0, n*Bob Legge (Ind). 8:59.2, *Jerry Jobski (P Coast). 8:59.6, n*Richard Sliney' (Nn Ariz). 8:59.8, *Rick Hitchcock (Bakersfield JC), Fred Ritcherson (Sn Cal).

THREE MILE RUN

The Pacific-8 conference has unusual depth in this event; for instance, the four dual meets on April 11 accounted for nine sub-13:50 clockings. The Washington-Southern Cal meet saw four under that mark and a fifth at 13:58.8... Rex Maddaford clocked the season-leading time of 13:23.4 to win the Texas Relays and came back the next afternoon to take the mile in another leading time of 4:02.6... Steve Prefontaine's 13:30.6 chopped 12.4 seconds from his previous best, while Jim Johnson lowered his best from 14:25.0... Marty Li-quori's 13:43.6 came in his first competitive outdoor three. Miler Marty comments, "It's easier to move up to a longer distance that it is to move down to a shorter one. In the shorter races, your reflexes have to be much quicker, but in the longer it's just a matter of strength which you usually have all year."

- 1. Rex Maddaford', En NM (13:46.0 SW Rec; 13:25.4 Easter R; 13:23.4 Texas R) 13:23.4*
- 2. Steve Prefontaine, Ore (13:48.8 v El Paso; 13:30.6 v Cal) 13:30.6*
- 3. David Hindley', BYU (13:32.4n Texas R) 13:32.4n*
- 4. Jim Johnson, Wash (13:33.4 v Sn Cal) 13:33.4*
- 5. Chuck Schuch, NM (13:34.6n Texas R) 13:34.6n*
- 6. Ole Oleson, Sn Cal (13:39.6n v Wash) 13:39.6n*
- 7. Jay Mason, Kans (13:42.6n Texas R) 13:42.6n*
- 8. John Bednarski', El Paso (13:58.0n v Ore; 13:43.4n Texas R) 13:43.4n*
- Don Kardong, Stanford (13:43.4 v Ore St) 13:43.4*
- 10. Marty Liquori, Villanova (13:43.6 v Tenn) 13:43.6*
- 13:43.8, *Garry Bjorklund (Minn), n*Pete Morales (Baylor). 13:44.2, n* Dick Buerkle (Vill). 13:44.8, *Leonard Hilton (Hous). 13:45.6, *Hartzell Al-pizar (UCLA), n*Fred Ritcherson (Sn Cal). 13:46.0, n*Don Smith' (Wash St). 13:46.6, Ray Hughes (Strid). 13:46.8, n*Phil Banning' (Vill). 13:47.0, n*Do-nal Walsh' (Vill). 13:48.2, n*Herman Atkins (Wash), n*Mike Lyons (Ore). 13:50.0, *Don Timm (Minn). 13:51.2, *Kerry Ragg' (unat). 13:53.0, n*Bob Bertlesen (Ohio U). 13:53.2, n*George Scott' (P Coast). 13:55.0, *Jerry Richey (Pitt). 13:55.6, *Kenny Link (ACC), *Dennis Savage (Westmont). 13:55.8, *Dennis McGuire (Ia St). 13:58.2, n*John Jones (Air Force). 13:58.8, n*Mike Hann (Wash). 13:59.6, n*Jerry Liebenberg (Wn Mich), n*Richard Sliney' (Nn Ariz). 14:00.0, *Tom Hopkins (SWn La).

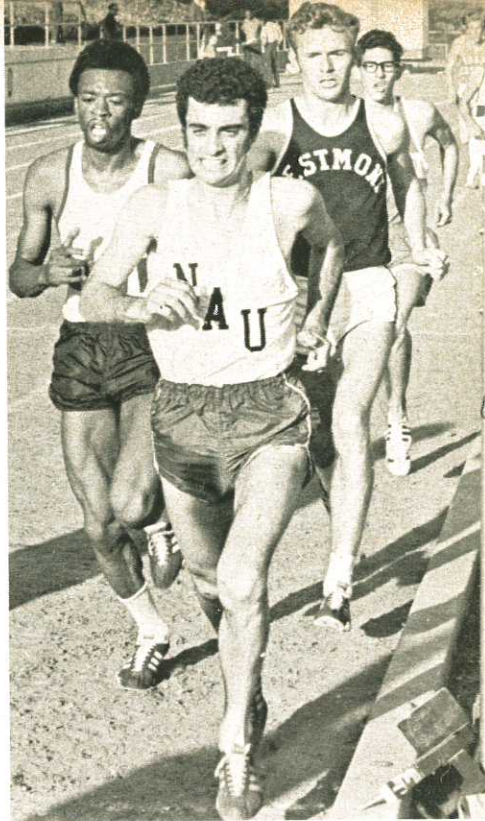
SIX MILE RUN

- 28:36.6, *Jerry Jobski (P Coast). 28:42.4, *Bob Bertlesen (Ohio U). 28:52.8, *Hartzell Al-pizar (UCLA). 29:01.2, n*Ray Hughes (Strid). 29:11.8, *Dave Ellis' (En Mich). 29:23.6, *Sid Sink (B Green St). 29:36.2, n*Phil Camp (Strid). 29:59.0, n*Doug Scorrar' (Ohio St).

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Washington sophomore Jim Johnson made his steeplechase debut a memorable one--as least for him--as he sped to the nation's fastest time of 8:51.2 and defeated steeple-power Oregon's 8:53-man Jim Gorman... After running 9:01.0 in a recent dual meet, Southern Cal's Curtis Jones doubled back with a placing 1:52.1 half-mile.

- 1. Jim Johnson, Wash (8:51.2 v Ore) 8:51.2*
- 2. Ken Silvious, En Ky (9:08.8n Fla R; 8:53.6 Ky R) 8:53.6*
- 3. Jerry Liebenberg, Wn Mich (8:56.2n Ky R) 8:56.2n*
- 8:59.2, *Steve Savage (Ore). 9:00.0, n*Jim Gorman (Ore). 9:00.2, *Ed Haver (UC Davis). 9:01.0, *Curtis Jones (Sn Cal). 9:01.2, *Jon Callen (Kans). 9:02.0, *Dave Campbell' (En Mich). 9:04.6, n*Bill Koss (Wash). 9:05.6, *Jack Bachelor (Fla TC). 9:06.4, n*Ken Breen' (El Paso). 9:06.8, *Darold Dent (San Jose St). 9:07.0, *Don Timm (Minn). 9:08.4, Neil Sybert (UCLA).



New talent in the three-mile abounds. Washington's Herman Atkins (l) has raced to a 13:48.2--on a week-end when nine Pacific-8 conference distancemen dipped below 13:50. Englishman Richard Sliney of Northern Arizona, leading here at Santa Barbara, has run 13:59.6. Westmont miler Dennis Savage has moved up to the longer race and run 13:55.6, his winning time here. Stanford's Arvid Kretz (r) trails. (Photo by Bob Kasper)

- 9:09.0, *Brook Thomas (Stan). 9:09.2, n*Bob Gray (Ark St U). 9:11.2, *Raul Nido (Ariz). 9:11.4, n*Mark Hendrickson (L Beach St). 9:11.8, n*Steve Kelley (Ind).

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

- 1. Herm Franklin, Sn Cal (14.0 v Ariz, Ariz St; 13.9 v Oxy; 13.6 v Cal) 13.5
- 2. Rod Milburn, Sn (13.6 Tex Sn R; 13.8h, 13.9ws, 13.7 Tex R; 13.6w SWn R) 13.6*
- Tom White, Strid (13.7 Tri/ W LA; 13.8 Tri/LA; 13.7 Tri/Fullrtn) 13.6
- 4. Thomas Hill, Ark St U (13.7 Fla R) 13.7*
- Godfrey Murray', Mich (13.9h, 13.7n Ky R) 13.7n*
- Bill Tipton, En Mich (13.9hi, 14.0ws, 13.7 Ky R) 13.7*
- 13.8, *Tom Bonin (BYU), *Paul Gibson (El Paso), *Bill High (Tenn). 13.9, n*Jim Barber (Ohio St), George Carty (San Jose St), nTyronne Dutton (Sn Cal), n*Don French (BYU). 14.0, *Sam Caruthers (San Jose St), n*Bob Daniels (Tex A&I), *Lowell Harris (Ore St), n*Dan Redfearn (BYU), *Tom Ryall (Bapt Coll).
- Wind-aided: 13.5, *Marcus Walker (Colo). 13.7, *Roosevelt Williams (NM). 13.8, *George Carty (San Jose St), *Myron Johnson (Ore), *Jimmy Up-ton (NE La St). 13.9, *Randy Butts (Nebr), n*Sam Caruthers (San Jose St), n*Efren Gipson (Sam Houston St), *Dick Olsen (Wash St), n*Pat Pomphrey (Athens).
- 14.0, *Larry McBryde (Tex Chris), n*Ernie Smith (Ore St).
- Incomplete wind info: 13.9, *Ron Washington (Tex Sn). 14.0, *John McKis-sic (SWn La).



The Dogwood Relays steeplechase produced a surprise winner in Jerry Liebenberg of Western Michigan and the excellent clocking of 8:45.2. (Photo by Cliff Boutelle)

Hot high hurdle newcomer is Godfrey Murray of Michigan. In the Kentucky Relays, the Jamaican freshman clocked 13.7 after a 13.9 heat.

440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Wayne Collett hasn't run the intermediates since blazing over the medium barriers in 50.0. But UCLA has another quarter hurdler of note in Jean-Pierre Corval, freshman from France who clocked 52.5 in his first competitive effort after a practice run of 53.6 a few days earlier. Corval has run the metric highs in 13.6 with wind and clocked 14.4 in the same meet as his intermediate debut... Another blooming freshman is Efren Gipson, who clocked 51.4 in a Texas Relays heat--in his second competitive race ever... Tennessee 440 man Hardee McAlhaney (46.0 in 1968) has turned to the 440 hurdles

and has a best of 52.4 so far... Lee Evans' 51.5 was his initial competition, too—and he had to clear the seventh hurdle set by mistake at 42".

- Wayne Collett, UCLA 50.0
Ralph Mann, BYU (51.6h, 50.0 Texas R; 54.0 v Ariz St, Utah) 50.0*
 - Don Keller, Texas A&M (51.7 SW Rec/U; 51.2 Cor Chris R; 50.6n Texas R; 52.0 v Texas, Rice) 50.6n*
 - Dennis Cotner, Okla (51.0n Texas R) 51.0n*
 - Jesse Ball, P View A&M (51.6 SW Rec/C; 52.3n Tex R; 51.2) 51.2*
 - Wes Williams, San Diego St (51.8n UCLA; 51.3 v Cal) 51.3*
 - Efren Gipson, Sam Houston St (51.4h, 52.1n Texas R) 51.4*
 - T. C. Minor, P View A&M (52.0n SW Rec/C; 51.4n Tex R) 51.4n*
 - Lee Evans, unat (51.5 v P Coast, S Jose St) 51.5*
 - Roger Johnson', Strid (52.2n; 51.5 v UCLA, P Coast) 51.5*
 - 51.6, *Dick Bruggeman (Ohio TC), *Mike Cronholm (Rice). 51.7, *Bob McLennan (Cal). 51.9, *Herm Franklin (Sn Cal), *Myron Johnson (Ore), *Carl Wood (Richmond). 52.0, *Jim Seymour (Wash)
- 330-yard intermediate hurdles: 36.7, Geoff Vanderstock (Strid).

HIGH JUMP

Arizona State's Barry Shepard is repeating his early season successes (all first places and consistent marks) of last year again this year. And he has reached a new life-time best plateau while his 1970 record includes four 7-foot meets... As reported previously, Bill Elliott improved his PR from 6'10" to 7'1 1/4" with no intermediary improvements; he had two sub-par meets before getting another 7 1/4" impresser... Joe Faust is comebacking, with a 6'8" starter... John Dobroth, regarded by many leapers as this nation's leading high jump technical authority and teacher, reached a personal high of 7 3/8" at the age of 29.

- Ron Jourdan, Fla (6'10 v Sn III, Yale; 7'2 v Richmond; 6'10 S Car R) 7'2"*
Barry Shepard, Ariz St (7'1 v Sn Cal, Ariz; 6'10 v BYU; 7'0 v Okla, Ore St; 7'2 v Nebr, Wyo; 6'10 1/2 v Nn Ariz, S Diego; 7'0 v BYU, Utah) 7'2"*
- Bill Elliott, P Coast (6'10 v Str, UCLA; 7'1 1/4 v Str, USC; 7'1 1/4 v El Paso) 7'1 1/4"*
- Ken Lundmark', BYU (7'0 v Utah, Ut St; 7'1 Tex R; 7'0 v Ariz St, Utah) 7'1"*
- Ray McGill, Kans St (7'1 Texas R; 6'10 1/4 Jacobs Inv) 7'1"*
- John Dobroth, P Coast (6'10 Tri; 7'1 1/4 Tri; 7'3/8 v San Jose; 6'10 v El Paso) 7'1 1/4"*
- Scott English, El Paso (7'1 1/2 v Okla St) 7'1 1/2"*
- Mike Bowers, Ann Arbor TC (7'0 Ann Arbor R) 7'0"*
- Reynaldo Brown, unat (6'11 1/2 v Rio Hondo; 7'0 AC/S Maria) 7'0"*
- Gary Hauptert, Ind (6'10 v Wn Ky; 7'0 Ky R) 7'0"*
- Clarence Johnson, Cal (6'10 v S Jose; 6'11 v S Diego; 6'10 Easter R; 6'10 v Sn Cal; 7'0 v Ore) 7'0"*
- 6'11 1/2", *Fred Jackson (unat). 6'11", *Jerry Culp (Cal HS), *Hal Greenwood (UCLA), *Ed Hanks (S Diego TC). 6'10 1/2", *Joe Bradley (Pas CC). 6'10 1/4", *Jackie Causey (Swn La), *Gene Halton (Prince), *Eric Howard (Morgan St), *Lew Hoyt (Strid), *Peter Wright' (Wash St). 6'10", Lorenzo Allen (Ariz), *Dragan Andjelkovic' (Athens), *Chris Celion' (BYU), *Frank Costello (Spts Intl), *Randy Crady (Bradley), *Bill Crawford (Athens), *Joe David (Md), *Dennis DeLoach (Tex HS), *Neil Erickson (Ore St), *Steve Fisher (Miami/O), *Lonnie Hance (Tenn), *Paul Heglar (El Paso), *Tim Heikkila (Minn), *George Holland (Okla St), Steve Lang (UCLA), *John Mann (Mich), *John Radetich (Ore St), Frank Saier (Fla TC), *Bud Travaille (Pacific).

POLE VAULT

In his only two competitions, John Pannel has managed exactly 17'0"...

Mike Wedman of Colorado has a lot more size than most vaulters but he is able to handle it well. Here he successfully gets his 77 inches and 195 pounds over the cross-piece at 16'6" in the Texas Relays. He also won the Wichita Relays at the same height. An inexperienced but promising decathlete, Wedman has scored 6598. (Photo by Si Dunn)



Texans are keen on noting all-time state performers, and Rice's Dickie Phillips has moved to second with his 16'7 1/4" (from 16'0") and McMurry's Rickey Parris to fifth with 16'6" (from 16'1"). Parris had no high school coach but managed to capture the State Class A title in 1968; now he has a coach but usually trains at Abilene Christian since facilities are not the best at McMurry.

- Altti Alarotu', BYU (17'1 1/2 v Ariz St, Utah) 17'1 1/2"*
- Sam Caruthers, S Jose St (16'0 v Cal; 16'6 Eas R; 16'6 v PC; 16'6 AC) 17'0"*
John Pannel, Striders (17'0 v P Coast, UCLA; 17'0 AC/LA) 17'0"*
- Dickie Phillips, Rice (16'0 SW Rec; 16'0 Tex R; 16'7 1/4 v Tex, A&M) 16'7 1/4"*
- Erkki Mustakari', Fres St (16'0 v Sac St; 16'6 Tri; 16'6 v Pacific) 16'6"*
- Rickey Parris, McMurry (15'10 3/8 SW Rec; 16'1 AC; 16'6 H Payne) 16'6"*
Bob Pullard, Strid (16'0 AC/L Beach; 16'6 AC/Eagle Rock) 16'6"*
Bob Seagren, Strid (16'6 AC/Melbourne) 16'6"*
Mike Wedman, Colo (16'6 v Ariz; 16'6 Tex R; 16'6 Wichita St R) 16'6"*
- Rick Olander, San Diego St (16'5 1/2 AC/S Diego) 16'5 1/2"*
- 16'1 1/4", *Gene Riley (ACC). 16'1", *Jeff Bennett (Okla Chris), *Tom Blair (Penn), *Larry Curtis (Rice), *David Oliver (LSU), *Dave Roberts (Rice). 16'0", *Scott Cryder (Mesa CC, Ariz), Vic Dias (San Jose ST), *Jack Ernst (Wash St), *Paul Gaydos (Strid), *Steve Hardison (Fres CC), *Paul Heglar (El Paso), *Barney Hess (Ark St U), *Jan Johnson (Kans), *Ed Martensen (P Coast), Dennis Phillips (Staters TC), Dick Rambo (Ariz St), Chuck Rogers (S Barbara AA), *Jeff Sakala (UCLA), *Bruce Simpson' (UCLA), *Bob Slover (San Jose St), *Steve Smith (Sn Cal), *Bob Steinhoff (Strid), *Jon Vaughn (UCLA).

LONG JUMP

Jerry Proctor stated, "I just want to get 30-feet. I haven't jumped seriously since high school but I'm ready now"... Dallas Baptist has four leapers who have exceeded 24-feet, headed by 25'2" jumper Jerry Denton.

- Henry Hines, Strid (24'7 1/2 v P Coast, Sn Cal) 25'10 1/2"
- Marion Anderson, S Jose St (24'11 Eas R; 25'10 v P Coast; 25'6 3/4 ni v Ath) 25'10"
- Phil Shinnick, Strid (25'7 1/2 v P Coast, UCLA; 24'9 1/2 i Quad) 25'7 1/2"*
- Bill Toomey, Strid (25'6 1/2 v P Coast, UCLA) 25'6 1/2"*
- Ivory Harris, Oregon (25'5 1/4 v El Paso) 25'5 1/4"*
- Troy Lyons, Whittier (25'2 1/2 v Intl U) 25'2 1/2"*
- Jerry Denton, Dallas Baptist (25'2 v E Tex St) 25'2"*
- Bill Elliott, P Coast (26'3w, 25'1 v El Paso) 25'1"*
- Henry Jackson, Wn Ky (24'11 1/2 v Memphis St; 25'3 v Ind) 25'3 1/2"*
- Dave Smith, P Coast (25'1 1/2 v San Jose St) 25'1 1/2"*
- 24'11 1/2", *Spencer Thomas (McNeese St). 24'11 1/2", *John Johnson (UCLA). 24'11", *James McAlister (Cal HS), Roger McDonald (El Paso TC). 24'10", *Bouncy Moore (Ore). 24'9 3/4", *Norbert Payton (Wash St). 24'9 1/4", *Craig Vaughan (Strid). 24'9", Bob Bethea (unat). 24'8 1/2", Mike Hill (Mt SAC JC). 24'8 1/4", *Oscar Wallace (Odessa JC). 24'6", *Gayle Hopkins (P Coast), Bob Ramzy (NM St), Larry Reed (El Paso), *Gene White (Penn HS).
- Wind-aided: 26'4", *Larry Reed (El Paso). 26'3", *Bill Elliott (P Coast). 26'2 3/4", *John Johnson (UCLA). 25'9", *Preston Carrington (Wichita St). 25'6 3/4", Marion Anderson (S Jose St). 25'4 3/4", *Larry Vanley (El Paso). 25'3 3/4", *Harry Freeman (S Jose CC). 25'2 3/4", *Stan Royster (Athens). 24'11", *Finn Bendixen' (UCLA), *Norbert Payton (Wash St), *Randy Williams (Cal HS). 24'7 3/4", Darrell Horn (Athens), *Gerald Wisdom' (El Paso). 24'7 1/4", *Phil Reaves (Kans). 24'6 1/4", Steve Rogaway (Cal).
- Incomplete wind info: 25'6", *Mike Hill (Mt SAC JC). 24'9 1/2", *Jerry Proctor (Redlands). 24'8 1/2", *Herm Franklin (Sn Cal). 24'8", *Ed Henry (Ind St).

Striding out as though walking on air, Marion Anderson heads for another long long jump. The San Jose Stater has a seasonal best of 25'10" and a windy 25'11 3/4". Here he prepares to touch down at the Easter Relays with a 24'11" win. (Bob Kasper)



New Mexico sophomore Chuck Steffes apparently doesn't need the assistance of a following wind. He has triple jumped to prominence with a legal 52' 1/2" leap and has turned in exactly the same distance with windy help. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)



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TRIPLE JUMP

1. Mohinder Gill, Cal Poly/SLO (50'8³/₄ AC/S Maria; 52'7¹/₄ Eas R) 52'7¹/₄**
 2. Chuck Steffes, NM (52'2¹/₂w, 51'2¹/₂ v Colo; 50'9¹/₂ v En NM, Ariz) 52'1¹/₂**
 3. Lincoln Jackson, Athens (49'6 S Diego R; 51'8 v Pac, F Pac; 50'9¹/₄w SJ) 51'8"*
 4. Jamie Dixon, Sn Ore (51'6¹/₄ Easter R) 51'6¹/₄**
 5. Denny Rogers, UCLA (51'4 v Kans; 50'2¹/₄ v Wash St) 51'4"*
 6. Al Meredith, Stan (49'6 Eas R; 50'11¹/₄ v UCLA; 49'2 v Ore St) 50'11¹/₄**
 7. Jim Fraser, Cal (49'10¹/₄ v S Jose; 50'1¹/₄ Eas R; 50'3³/₄ v Sn Cal) 50'6²/₄**
 8. Henry Jackson, Mesa Ariz CC (49'8 Ariz JC R; 50'2 Dual) 50'6"
 9. Larry Vanley, El Paso (49'1 v Okla St; 50'4¹/₄ v P Coast) 50'4¹/₄**
 10. Jerry Wygant, Strid (50'3 v P Coast, UCLA) 50'3"*
- 50'2³/₄", *Ike Williams (Ariz). 50'3³/₄", Howart Pratt (Sn Cal). 49'10³/₄", *Doug Ford (Strid). 49'10³/₄", *Robert Reader (Ore St). 49'5¹/₄", *Rich Dunn (Cal). 49'4¹/₄", *Milan Tiff (Miami/O). 49'2", *Robert Reader (Ore St), *Ricky Rogers (Athens). 49'1¹/₂", *Dave Tucker (Cal HS).
 Wind-aided: 50'10", *Dave Smith (P Coast). 50'6", *Ricky Rogers (Athens). 49'8", *Adrian Porter (Athens). 49'6³/₄", *Warren Chen-Shui (Ore). 49'3³/₄", *Robert Reader (Ore St).
 Incomplete wind info: 51'4¹/₂", *Milan Tiff (Miami/O). 50'7¹/₄", *John Craft (UCTC). 49'9¹/₂", *Obad Gardiner' (Sn Ill). 49'8¹/₄", *Don Warren (NE La St). 49'8", *Don Miller' (Sn Ill). 49'1", *Charlie Thompson (Livingston). 49'0", *Mike Stutland (Ky).

SHOT PUT

Lachen Samsam set a Moroccan national record of 61'3¹/₂" and the next week hit the same mark exactly. . . Emporia State's Al Feuerbach, who improved so much during the indoor season, moved outdoors with still another PR, of 63'8¹/₄"--nine inches further than undercover.

1. Karl Salb, Kans (66'0 v UCLA; 66'11³/₄ v Ind) 66'11³/₄**
 2. Bruce Wilhelm, Athens (63'1¹/₂ Easter R; 64'0 v S Jose, PC; 64'1¹/₂ v SJ) 64'1¹/₂**
 3. Steve Wilhelm, Kans (62'10¹/₂ v UCLA; 64'1¹/₂ Tex R; 62'7¹/₄ v Ind) 64'1¹/₂**
 4. Al Feuerbach, Emporia St (63'8¹/₄ Ark R) 63'8¹/₄**
 5. Dave Murphy, Sn Cal (62'7¹/₂ Tri; 62'4¹/₂ v Oxy; 63'3¹/₂ v Cal; 61'6¹/₄ Wash) 63'3¹/₂**
 6. John Van Reenen', Wash St (60'11 Wash St I; 61'1¹/₂ v Ore St; 62'9 v UCLA) 62'9**
 7. Ernie Hearon, Spts Intl (59'7 Amer U R; 62'3¹/₂ Colonial R) 62'3¹/₂**
 - Neal Steinhauer, Ore TC (62'3¹/₂ Easter R) 62'3¹/₂**
 9. Doug Lane, Strid (62'2 v P Coast, UCLA; 61'6 Tri/Fullerton) 62'2**
 10. Mark Ostoich, UCLA (59'2 Tri; 61'10¹/₂ v Kans; 59'8¹/₂; 61'7¹/₂ v Wash St) 61'10¹/₂**
- 61'8¹/₂", *Brian Oldfield (UCTC). 61'3¹/₂", *Lachen Samsam' (Athens). 60'11¹/₄", Vince Monari (El Paso). 60'7³/₄", *Ed Kohler (Strid). 60'7", *Richard Marks (S Jose St). 60'5", *John Hubbell (Wash). 60'1", *Tom Colich (Sn Cal). 59'8¹/₄", *John Buehler (Sn Cal). 59'7³/₄", *Jesse Stuart (Ky HS). 59'6", *Jack Hanley (Md). 59'4", *John Barber (Ariz St). 59'3", *Fred DeBernardi (El Paso). 58'10", *Mike Williams (Ore). 58'9", *Don Tollefson (P Coast). 58'3³/₄", *Bob Winchell (Ind). 58'3", *Ray Hiscock (S Diego TC). 58'0", *Brian Caulfield' (Utah St). 57'7¹/₂", *Randy Nichols (Tex). 57'5", T.C. Jones (Stan), Ronnie Lightfoot (Tex A&M), *Mike Wood (Wyo). 57'3¹/₂", Warren Hart (Tex). 57'3¹/₄", *John Stuart (Ky).

DISCUS THROW

John Van Reenen has been mighty hot. And it has led him to claim the world record will be his in less than three years and that he will endeavor to find a way to compete in the Olympics despite his South African citizenship which presently bars him (though it seems unlikely he could qualify). In the Washington State Invitational staged in rain and cold, he caught a toss of 207'8" which was cut short by roughly three-feet when it hit a snow-fence erected to keep errant discs from scooting across the track. A week later against arch-rival Tim Vollmer of Staters TC, he upped his recent personal and South African record still again, to 208'10", during a competition that included a half-inch foul at the ring of 225'1"--and, this again, was stopped early by a 3¹/₂-foot wire fence as it hit about one foot up. In a second unofficial competition that same afternoon in Pullman, Vollmer beat John for the first time ever, 203'4" to 200'9". He had thrown 203'10" in the first series. . . Miles Lister has thrown in 13 meets.

1. John Van Reenen', Wash St (191'8 En Wash St R; 207'8 Wash St Inv; 208'10 v Ore St; 201'2" v UCLA) 208'10**
 2. Jon Cole, Pacific Coast 205'9"
 3. Tim Vollmer, Staters TC (203'10 v Wash St) 203'10**
 4. Bill Neville, Strid (191'1 Tri; 183'2" Tri; 195'5 AC; 198'10 Tri; 187'4) 198'10**
 5. Miles Lister, P Coast (186'10 v San Jose St; 188'2 v El Paso; 190'3 AC) 196'8**
 6. Joe Antonovich', Sn Cal (180'11 Tri; 185'2 Tri; 192'7 AC; 182'7 v Oxy; 180'8 v Cal; 178'0 v Wash) 192'7**
 7. Gary Ordway, P Coast (191'9 AC; 188'3 AC; 186'8 Easter; 185'8 v San Jose St; 180'0 v El Paso) 191'9**
 8. Curt Harper, Striders 190'7"
 9. John Powell, Athens (189'9 S Jose, P Coast; 189'1 AC/San Jose) 189'9**
 10. Ed Kohler, Strid (181'7; 183'2 Tri; 189'7 Tri; 182'8 Quad) 189'7**
- 188'0", *Fred DeBernardi (El Paso). 187'1", *Doug Knop (Kans). 185'6", Steve Gunzel (Ariz). 185'4", *Don Tollefson (P Coast). 184'1", *Ervin Jaros 182'10", *Jim Penrose (Cal). 182'7", Tim Kearin (unat). 180'6", *Rich (Spts Intl). 180'4", *Zig Stuarts' (Ore). 180'1", *Winston Landes 180'0", Gary Carlsen (Strid). 179'9", *Rich Drescher (Spts Intl). 179'9", *Murray (Sn Cal). 179'3", *Mark Ostoich (UCLA). 179'2", Chuy 179'0", *Gary Wolf (Ore). 178'8", *Dave Weber (P Coast). 177'7", *Davis (Stan), Claude Lott (unat). 176'7", *Steve Athay (Ore St). Kenward (Colo). 176'4", *Gary O'Sullivan (S Jose St), *Phillip 175'11", Clint Brown (Oxy), *Bob Trout (Ariz). 175'9", *Paul 175'6", *Dan Mosely (Baylor). 175'3", *Pete Miller (Miami/O).

DISCUS THROW

- Hal Connolly's 227'0" season opener was achieved with four turn technique.
1. Hal Connolly, Strid (227'0 AC/Long Beach; 217'0 Tri/Fullerton) 227'0**
 2. Steve DeAutremont, Ore St (201'3 v Wash St; 200'10 v Stan) 201'3**
 3. DeWitt Davies, Dartmouth (195'8 v Wm & Mary) 195'8**
 4. Tony Tenisic', Wash St (179'5 Wash S I; 183'0 Wash S I; 186'7 v Ore S) 186'7**



Competing for Sports International, Ernest Hearon has upped his best shot put mark to 62'3¹/₂". His previous best was 61'1¹/₄". (Photo by Jeff Johnson)



Miles Lister has been throwing often and he has been throwing well, boosting his lifetime peak to 196'8" from a previous high of 191'10". (Photo by Steve Murdock)

5. Ron Hungarter, Ohio U (184'9 Ohio U R) 184'9**
- 182'10", *John McLaughlin (Navy). 182'2", *Bill Diehl (Army). 181'10", *Bill Penny (Kans). 180'10", Tom Fraus (Athens). 180'6", *Dave Leitch' (Ohio U). 180'5", *Al Paliwoda (Conn). 178'0", Jim Pryde (Athens). 176'10", *Stew Thomson (Strid). 176'6", *Doug Backes (Navy), *Al Schoterman (Kent St).

JAVELIN THROW

As of April 11, Mark Murro had thrown in 10 competitions and averaged a phenomenal 277'5". His poorest mark is his 263'4" which came four days after his American record tagging 300'0" toss. . . Oregon has enjoyed considerable success with unsung javelinists, such as when it surprised by taking the first three places in the NCAA championships in 1964. Now, there's Mac Wilkins who is listed in the Oregon press book as a 54'11¹/₂"/163'2¹/₂" shot putter/discus thrower. He's got a 253'0" spear mark. . . Rice freshman Jim Pearce came up with a 248'8" PR despite a persistent sore back that has kept him from throwing hard this spring.

1. Mark Murro, Ariz St (2/14 to 4/11: 265'3 Ariz R; 265'6 v Ariz; 279'2 v UCLA; 274'11 v Sn Cal, Ariz; 283'3 v BYU; 278'9 v Okla; 300'0 v Ore St, Okla; 263'4 v Nebr, Wyo; 285'6 v Nn Ariz, S Diego St; 285'3 v BYU, Utah) 300'0**
 2. Bill Schmidt, N Tex St (241'6 N Tex R; 257'10 Tex R; 237'8 Jacobs) 272'11"
 3. Frank Covelli, P Coast (245'5 Tri/LA; 258'7 Tri/LA; 261'8 v S Jose St) 266'6"
 4. Larry Stuart, Strid (264'9 Tri/LA; 252'9 Tri/LA; 260'8 Tri/Fullerton) 264'9**
 5. Jack Bacon, Md (260'7 So Carolina R) 260'7**
 6. Ed Red, P Coast (248'8 Easter R; 238'7 v El Paso) 257'9"
 7. Ulf Johansson', NM (240'0 v Colo; 239'4 v Ariz, En NM) 256'4**
 8. Dan Kouvolio, Pitt (256'2 Ohio U R) 256'2**
 9. Andy Barnett, Strid (255'4 Quad/Eagle Rock) 255'4**
 10. Roger Collins, Clemson (253'10 v E Tenn; 238'10 Fla R; 248'11 S Car) 253'10**
- 253'0", *Mac Wilkins (Ore). 252'6", Willie Franklin (Mesa, A CC). 251'11", *John FitzSimons' (P Coast). 250'8", *Rauli Uitto' (unat). 249'10", *Bruce Kennedy' (Cal). 248'8", *Jim Pearce (Rice). 246'5", *George Stevens (NM JC). 245'11", *Mark Richardson (Ore). 245'4", *Mike Lyngstad (Ft MacArthur). 244'10", *Mike Ross (Kans St). 243'9", *Dave Reiss (Md), *Bill Skinner (Tenn). 243'0", *Pete Maync' (Ore TC). 241'10", *Gene Grassie (Okla Chris). 241'6", *Cary Feldman (Wash). 241'5", *Stu Hunnings' (Wash St). 241'3", *Bill Floerke (Strid). 239'9", *Ed Moreland (Ft MacArthur). 239'1", *Bob Winn (Ottawa). 238'4", Mike Metz (San Jose St). 236'6", *Bob Daniel (Wm & Mary). 236'1", *Jack McEwen (Ariz).

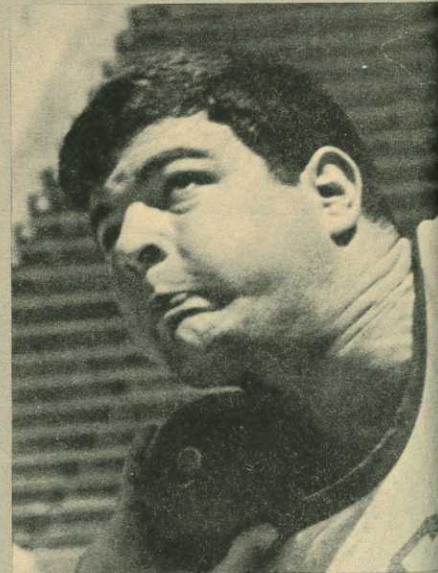
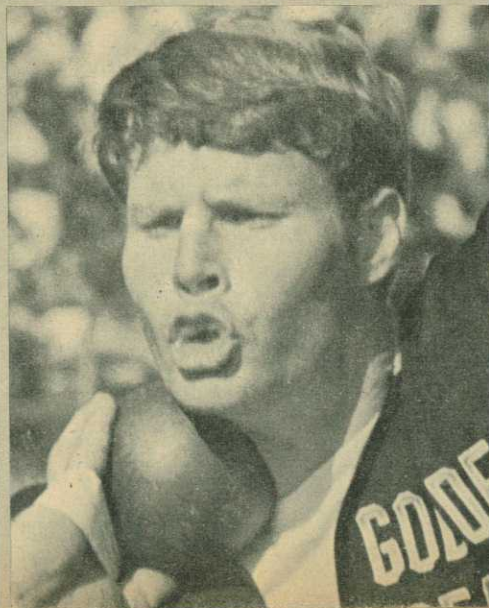
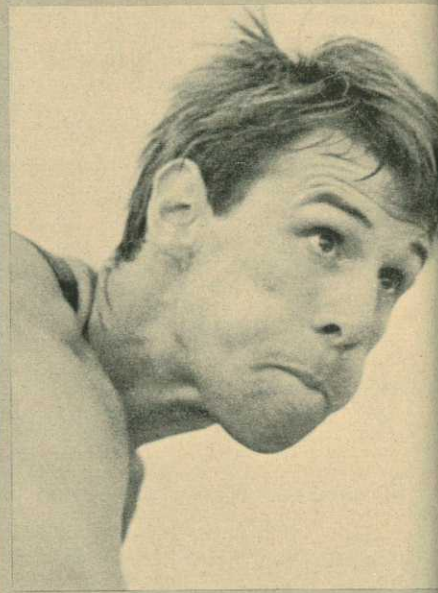
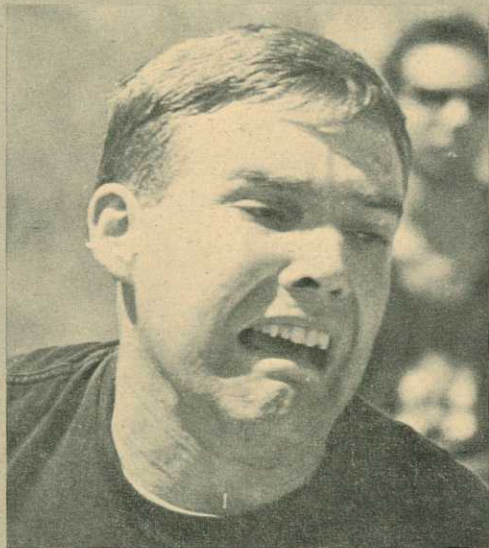
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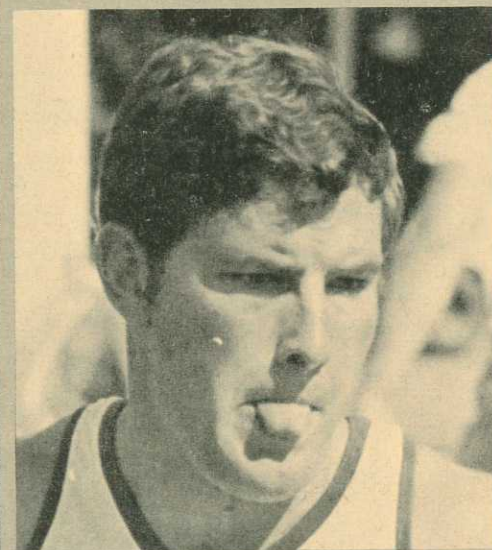
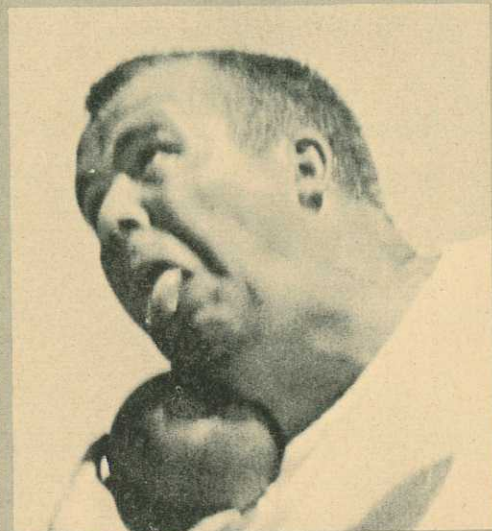
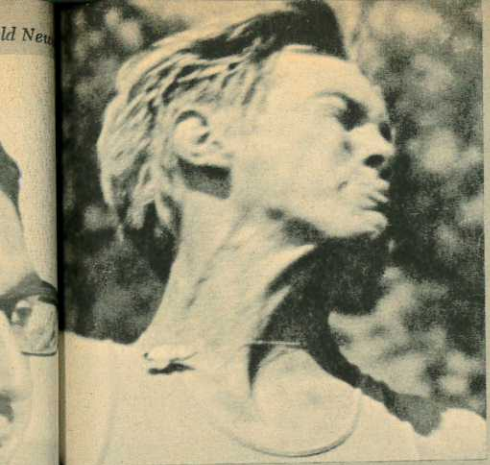
Steve Gough and Jeff Bennett have both been contesting numerous events in one day meets. On one occasion, Bennett did 9.6, 15.6, 55.0 IH, 22'11¹/₂", 44'4" TJ and 14'0". Similarly, Gough had 151'5" DT, 45'11" TJ, 22'8¹/₂" 195'1" JT, 46'9" SP and 15.3. . . Richmond 50.0 440 intermediate hurdler Carl Wood has indicated he will contest the decathlon in the NCAA this year.

7278, *Bill Toomey (Strid). 7397, *John Warkentin (unat). 7258, *Jorma Vasala' (LA St). 7188, *Steve Gough (Seat Pac). 7106, Roy Kenward (Colo). 7034, *George Pannel (unat). 6710, *Sam Goldberg (Kans). 6689, Kim Proctor

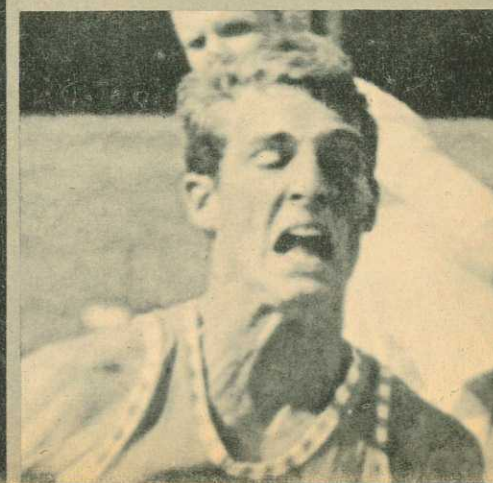
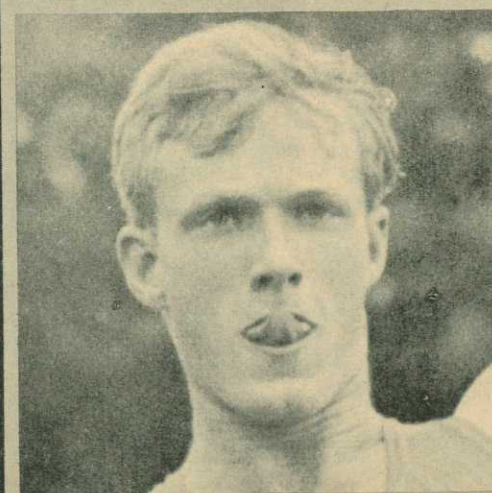


Faces in Action





Photography
by Steve Murdock





Indoors or out, Kansas State's two-mile relay team is tough to top. Here at Texas, the team ran 7:23.6, Dave Peterson (l) legging 1:50.9 and Bob Barratti (r) 1:50.4. (Wilkinson)



For the third time in the Texas Relays, Texas A&M took over the national lead in a relay, the mile in this case. Here A&M's Mills brothers exchange the stick, Marvin passing to Curtis who anchored the 3:08.4 effort with 45.7. A fast mass finish followed as (l-r) Texas clocked 3:11.1 in fourth (Byrd Baggett to Dave Morton), Rice ran the national lead in a relay, the mile in this case. Here A&M's Mills brothers exchange the stick, Marvin passing to Curtis who anchored the 3:08.4 effort with 45.7. Askey and Colglazier all produced 46.1 anchor legs. (Wilkinson)

(L Beach St). 6598, *Dave Thoreson (Strid), Mike Wedman (Colo). 6490, *Sam Cunningham (Sn Cal). 6388, *Gordon Stewart (unat). 6380, *Robert Hutchins (Graceland). 6360, *Fred Dixon (LA St). 6232, *Darl Locke (Cal TC). 6302, *Olaf Lange (unat). 6227, *Eugene Miller (Ashland). 6191, *Wilbert Davis (UCTC). 6179, *Ray Hupp (Ohio St). 6162, *Dave Arnold (Athens). 6129, Kenny Kring (Cal HS). 6088, *Cecil Ward (Wn Ky).

16:53.6, *Bowling Green State. 16:54.0, n*Ohio State. 16:55.0, n*Houston. 16:58.6, *Western Michigan. 17:02.2, n*Abilene Christian. 17:06.2, n*Wisconsin. 17:06.4, *Kansas. 17:07.6, n*Pennsylvania. 17:09.6, n*Miami/O. 17:10.0, n*Kent State.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

3:17.8, *Kansas State. 3:19.6, n*Kansas. 3:20.3, n*Oklahoma State. 3:20.3, *Texas Southern. 3:21.3, n*North Texas State. 3:21.9, n*Nebraska.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

9:39.0, *Pacific Coast. 9:40.2, *El Paso. 9:40.6, n*Texas. 9:41.2, n*Houston. 9:42.6, n*Brigham Young. 9:43.0, n*Kansas. 9:46.2, *Washington. 9:46.6, *Ft Hays State. 9:47.2, n*McNeese State. 9:47.8, n*Pepperdine. 9:48.2, n*Nebraska. 9:48.8, n*Missouri, n*Texas A&I. 9:49.4, n*Howard Payne. 9:49.8, n*Southwest Louisiana State.

One of the surprises of the current relay circuit has been the Oklahoma State 440 relay team. They ran a quick 39.9 in a dual meet and captured the Kansas Relays title in the rain with 40.9 after a 40.4 heat. In this Texas Relays trial Dennis Schultz hands off to Jim Bolding. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

440 YARD RELAY

1. Texas A&M (40.1 v Rice, N Tex; 40.3 C Chris R; 40.1h, 39.7 Tex R) 39.7*
2. Southern Cal (40.0 v Cal) 39.8*
3. Cal (39.9 v S Jose St; 40.7 v S Diego; 40.5 Eas; 40.4n v SC; 40.3 v Ore) 39.9*
- Oklahoma State (39.9 v El Paso; 40.7h, 40.6n Tex R) 39.9*
- UCLA (39.9 v Kans; 40.2 v Wash St) 39.9*
6. Indiana (40.0 Tri; 40.7 v Wn Ky; 40.6 Ky R; 40.5 v Kans) 40.0*
7. Tennessee (40.1n Tri/Knoxville; 40.4 v Vill) 40.1n*
8. Texas Southern (40.2 Prairie View R) 40.2*
9. North Texas State (41.0n Corpus Christi R) 40.4n
- 40.5, n*El Paso, n*Kansas. 40.6, nLong Beach State, *Memphis State, *Southern, n*Washington State. 40.7, n*Prairie View A&M. 40.8, n*Alcorn A&M. 40.9, n*Arizona State, *Edward Waters, *Florida A&M, n*Michigan, *San Jose State, *Norfolk State. 41.0, n*Abilene Christian, n*Kansas State, n*Louisiana State, *Merritt JC, *Odessa JC, *Oregon, n*Villanova, n*Western Kentucky.

880 YARD RELAY

1. Texas A&M (1:22.5h, 1:22.1 Texas R) 1:22.1*
2. Prairie View A&M (1:23.0 Texas R/C) 1:23.0*
3. Texas Southern (1:25.0 Tex Sn R; 1:25.0h, 1:23.1n Tex R/C) 1:23.1n*
- 1:23.7, n*Abilene Christian. 1:24.1, n*Kansas. 1:24.4, n*Texas A&I. 1:24.5, *Merritt JC. 1:24.6, n*Texas. 1:24.7, *Cal. 1:25.0, n*Southern.

ONE MILE RELAY

This is the third relay Texas A&M leads this year.

1. Texas A&M (3:12.0n Corpus Chris R; 3:11.2h, 3:08.4 Tex R) 3:08.4*
2. Rice (3:11.2 Cor Chris R; 3:10.8nh, 3:10.5n Tex R; 3:08.8 Tri) 3:08.8*
3. Texas (3:11.9n Cor Chris R; 3:11.1n Tex R; 3:09.0n Tri) 3:09.0n*
4. UCLA (3:11.3 v Kans; 3:09.4 v Wash St) 3:09.4*
5. Abilene Christian (3:12.0 Tri; 3:10.1h, 3:09.9n Tex R; 3:11.8 Jacobs) 3:09.9n*
6. Long Beach State (3:10.2 Easter R) 3:10.2*
- Prairie View A&M (3:10.3 Tex Sn R; 3:10.2 Tex R/C) 3:10.2*
- 3:10.6, *Louisiana State. 3:10.7, n*San Diego State. 3:10.8, n*Washington State. 3:11.0, *Idaho State. 3:11.4, *Arkansas AM&N, n*Tennessee, *Villanova. 3:11.5, *Murray State. 3:11.6, *Occidental. 3:11.8, n*New Mexico State. 3:11.9, n*Drake. 3:12.0, n*Oklahoma.

TWO MILE RELAY

7:23.6, *Kansas State. 7:25.4, n*Brigham Young. 7:25.8, n*Texas. 7:27.8, *Nebraska. 7:30.4, n*Drake.

FOUR MILE RELAY

16:39.2, *El Paso. 16:42.6, n*Minnesota. 16:43.0, *Southern Illinois.



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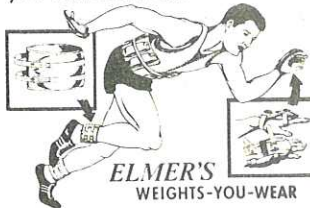
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High School Report

by Jack Shepard

(Send prep statistical information to 6306 Zelzah Ave., Reseda, Calif. 91335; this report covers material received through April 14.)

Biggest news during this transition month from indoors to outdoors was the farewell meet of Jesse Stuart (Glasgow, Ky) as a prep. Turning 19 and ineligible on March 18 because of his state's rules, Jesse made an attempt on the 16th for the national shot record and came away with a brilliant but recordless effort of 70'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". It was windy and near 40° at Tennessee's track in Knoxville, and Jesse was underweight and lacked the necessary training after a severe bout with the flu, but it was then or never and he gave it a great try, including a 71'6" foul. Only Sam Walker and Doug Lane have ever thrown farther. The prep 12-lb. mark stands at 72'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", set by Walker. Jesse then went 60'10" with the 16-lb. shot in a test as yet unconfirmed as an exhibition or regular event.

The other startling early season effort was the 198'0" discus toss by Chris Adams (Los Altos, Cal) which ranks behind only the 200-foot tosses of George Amundson last year. Adams' series included a 199-foot foul and then 197'8". He has continued superbly with wins of 195'0", 194'7", 196'2" and 196'2" (April 11) and now owns five of the top 10 all-time best-mark per meet tosses. On the 11th, Chris upped his shot best, to 61'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

David Merrick (Lincoln-Way, New Lenox, Ill) didn't miss a beat in going



An unusual, and unusually good, two-event effort has been turned in by Gene White of Bristol, Pa., with 24'6" and 6'8".



Second fastest returnee in the 880 this year is James Baxter of Los Angeles High, who sped 1:51.0 last season. (Don Chadez)



He's been clocked in 9.5 this season has Ron Barther who does his rapid running for Jacksonville High School in Florida.



Fastest of the quarter-milers coming back for another year is Darwin Bond of Dobyns-Bennett of Kingsport, Tenn., at 47.3.

outdoors as his first effort (April 11) produced an age 16 and junior class record of 8:56.6. Just four days later, soph Bob Crites (Northwestern, Kokomo, Ind) took over the vault lead at 14'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and broke Casey Carrigan's age 15 mark by a fraction in the process. Crites has now topped three of Carrigan's age marks—13, 14 and 15.

Deputhwise, the finest event is the high jump where six are already over 6'9" and five more over 6'8". In consecutive weeks, Jerry Culp (Oceanside, Cal) went 6'9", 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and then his 6'11" (April 7) took the national lead from the 6'10" of Dennis Deloach (Irvin, El Paso, Tex). At 16-years, Deloach split Reynaldo Brown from his age and soph class records. Junior Randy Fulkerson (Santa Fe, Santa Fe Springs, Cal), just 5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall, has cleared 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to rank ahead of the 6'9"s of Dean Owens (El Cajon Valley, El Cajon, Cal), Johnny Blakney (Southwest, Ft Worth, Tex) and Gene White (Bristol, Pa). Decathlete Barry Schur (Palo Verde, Tucson, Ariz) has a fine 6'8" while Arizona runner-up is freshman Danny Smith (Safford) at 6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

It is easy to see why Dallas Lincoln (Tex) has such great sprint relay times as they have three of the top nine sprinters so far in Gene Pouncy (9.4), brother Joe (9.5n, 21.5t) and Rufus Shaw (9.6n). Kent Merritt (Lane, Charlottesville, Va) opened with a windy 9.4, and then pulled a muscle the next week and may be out for the season. Young soph Sammy Dierschke (Sealy, Tex) has a

windy 9.6. Florida's best may be Ray Robinson (Lakeland) with his two 9.5s and a 21.2 turn. Runner-up in the furlong is Don Lebow (North, Riverside, Cal) at 21.3 while Jackie White (Santa Ana, Cal) and Steve Elkins (Loara, Anaheim, Cal) both dashed windy 20.7 straightaway races.

Gary West (Permian, Odessa, Tex) leads the highs and intermediates at 13.8 and 38.1 with Scottie Jones (Elmore, Houston, Tex) at 13.9. All-rounder Bobby Coffman (Lamar, Houston, Tex) has hurdled 14.1 and 38.2 besides regularly scoring in the shot discus and sprint relays. Carl Swierc (Falls City, Tex) has also clocked 38.1. In the lows Milt Turner (Castlemont, Oakland, Cal) at 18.7 leads over the 18.8s for junior Al Hall (Morningside, Inglewood, Cal) and Keith Denson (Santa Ana Valley, Santa Ana, Cal). A late reported 18.4 for Doug Odell (Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, Cal) apparently meets all tests for validity though some observers timed Doug in the 18.8-18.9 range as he won by 5-6 yards over a 19.4 second place time. Wind information is lacking on the 13.9-18.8 double for Genard Midley (Central, Little Rock, Ark) at the Horace Mann Relays (April 4) as it is for the 13.8 of Eric Elkins (Jesuit, Dallas, Tex).

The Southern Counties meet on March 21 produced four national leaders. Powerful Morningside (Inglewood, Cal) got top marks of 47.7 from Billy Hicks and 1:52.8 from junior Percell Keeling while Dave White (El Modena, Orange) ran 4:15.9 and Brian McPherson (Palos Verdes) clocked 9:15.4. Since then, White dropped to 9:10.4 to rank behind Merrick, the 880 lead went to Texas when Bill Goldapp (Memorial, Houston) nipped junior Horace Grant (Jones, Houston), 1:52.5 to 1:52.6, at the Houston Relays, and the mile edge moved to Ohio where Les Nagy (McKinley, Niles) clocked 4:13.8 at the Mansfield Relays. Though complete results are missing, it is known Kevin Reabe (Waterford, Kettering, Drayton Plains, Mich) ran 1:53.6 at the same meet after a 4:17.0 and 1:52.3 relay leg indoors the week before. Gerald Pettus (Bellville, Mich) went 6'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and Jeff Linta of hometown Mansfield Malabar vaulted 14'6".

In the horizontal jumps, the 24'6" and 24'11" leaps of James McAlister (Blair, Pasadena, Cal) are unchallenged while Dave Tucker, now a junior at San Joaquin, Fresno, Cal, leads the triple jump over neighboring junior Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno), 49'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 48'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Top javelin effort is the long 235'8" season opener for Bob Obee (Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kans) with Steve Hopkins (Grant, Portland, Ore) next at 214'2". Junior Richard George (Millard, Fillmore, Utah) began with 212'7". Behind Adams in the discus are Texans Jim Parker (Richardson), Tim Brown (Belton), and Bill Thomas (Tidehaven) at 184'6", 181'7", and 181'0" respectively. Shot runnerups are Randy Withrow (Pasadena, Cal) at 65'5", sixth best by a California, and Millard Neely (Brackenridge, San Antonio, Tex) at 64'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", fourth best from a Lone Star state.

Early relay action has been exciting. Anderson (Austin, Tex) pleased hometown fans with swift 41.3 and 3:15.7 clockings at the Texas Relays after a 41.4 heat. Stars of both races were Herman Alexander and Clifton Gantt who sprinted 47.6 and 47.9 mile relay legs. The 3:16.0 by Poly (Ft Worth, Tex) was second as Lee Williams anchored in 47.4. El Modena (Orange, Cal) with Dave White's 4:16.5 anchor ran a state record 10:12.0 in the distance medley, sixth-fastest ever. Poly (Long Beach) was second in 10:19.2 in that Bellflower Records Relays race while Mira Costa (Manhattan Beach) annexed the four-mile relay in 18:07.0. The same day (March 28) in San Diego, Clairemont (San Diego) edged Helix (La Mesa) in a thrilling four-miler, 17:46.8 to 17:47.6, with Dave Harper anchoring the winners in 4:14.2. Oceanside bagged the distance medley there in 10:22.6 as Ruben Heredia clocked a 4:13.8 with Madison (San Diego) second in 10:23.4. Sprint medley leaders at 3:32.3 are Texas teams Pasadena and Houston Jones, while Compton, Cal. is the 880 topper at 1:27.5.

The indoor season closed with most of the action coming from the mid-west. Bob Crites twice raised the soph-undercover vault record with his 14'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 14'6", the latter losing to event header Dixon Baughman's 14'10" for Kokomo, Ind. as five cleared 14-feet in the Hoosier Relays. At the same meet, Reggie White (West, Gary, Ind) nipped Ron Collins (Logansport, Ind) in the 60, 6.1 to 6.2. In Minnesota, Jim Lee (Austin) set a state vault mark of 14'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and swift Mark Lutz (Mayo, Rochester) scooted 6.3 and 49.8. In Illinois, Glen Gibbisch (Taft, Chicago) and Terry Erickson (Morton West, Berwyn) have 49.7 and 50.0 quarter-mile clockings. Over the longer distances, Dave Merrick legged 4:13.0 while Pat Mandra (Morton East, Cicero, Ill) owns a 9:12.6. Best eastern mark was the 9:10.4 for junior Charles Duggan (Public, Hartford, Conn). High jump leader at 6'9" is Gayln Sweet (Octavia, Colfax, Ill) over the 6'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " of Fred Carson (Central, Kansas City, Mo). Central also had two great sprinters as Matt Brown and Emmett Edwards each sprinted three 6.2s with Lansing Holman (Vashon, St Louis, Mo) getting another one.

Two final 1000 marks of 2:13.7 and 2:13.8 were recorded by Bob Wheeler (Dulaney, Timonium, Md) and Marty Walsh (Dayton, Springfield, NJ). Don Creehan (South Hills Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa) ran a 1:54.8 at one of the Tri-State Coaches meets where Tom Paserba (Butler, Pa) and Ed Marstellar (Baldwin, Pittsburgh, Pa) both strided 1:13.1 600s. Tying for the 300 lead at 32.1 is Arcarese (East Hartford, Conn). Gerry Gaines (Western Branch, Va) earned the triple jump top rung with a 47'6" ahead of the 47'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " for Don Bailey (Manual, Denver, Colo). Final good relay mark was a 1:32.1 880 time for Linden (Columbus, Ohio).

Prep Panorama

by Fran Errota

Fourteen-year-old Barrie Williams of North High in Torrance, Calif., dropped his personal mile best down to 4:27.9 for fifth in a heat at the Southern Counties in Huntington Beach and was within reach of the international age mark of 4:25.3 set last year by Randy Beebe of Glenbard East in Lombard, Ill. He has all track campaign to break the standard... Daryl King, Public High of Hartford, Conn., claims soph class mark for the 600-yards indoors off his season best of 1:14.5... Charles Johnson, Brandeis in New York City, also is the frosh record

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claimant for the 880 indoors with his 2:04.2... Millard Neely, crack shot putter at Brackenridge High in San Antonio, Tex., rates as a solid all-around athlete. He earned All-City honors in football as a middle guard on defense and perhaps more amazing was his work with the basketball team that chalked up a 34-2 record this past campaign... Ken Curl of Houston Worthing has been plagued with a pulled muscle during which he missed a month of the season. He clocked a 54.9 for the 440 and looked out of shape although he came back a week later to anchor sprint relay teams. Worthing took third in the finals after doing 42.2 in the heats, but reports claim Curl lacked his usual burst in the short dash... Harry Blake of Summerville, S.C., was named the outstanding high schooler at the 7th annual Carolina State Record Relays. He won the 100 in 9.7, high hurdles 14.7 and the long jump 22'2 1/2" while running a leg on a third place mile relay unit.

The seventh annual Ohio Classic returns to Malabar High's 10-lane all-weather track in Mansfield, O., on the afternoon of May 30. It comes one week following the Ohio State Championships, and will include each winner from the latter's AA and A meet with the rest of the 10-man field in each event selected by the executive board of the Ohio Association of Track & Field assisted by Ohio Track & Field editor and publisher Ed Chay. This will be the fifth time Mansfield has served as the host of this important meet... The OATC inducted 16 into the Ohio Track Hall-of-Fame including three great athletes headed by Jesse Owens who attended Cleveland's Each Tech and Ohio State on his way to Olympic glory in 1936. Gene Cole of Lancaster, former national prep record holder in the 440, and Paul Warfield of Warren, a top long jumper and low hurdler before gaining fame with the Ohio State and Cleveland Brown football teams, were also inducted... Harry Mechock, founder of the Mansfield Relays and a member of Ohio's Track Hall of Fame, died of a heart attack at his home, March 25. Mechock had been at Mansfield Senior High since 1927 after graduating from the University of Illinois. He was 68 at the time of his death... Although a number of coaches are pressing for an increase to two and a half miles from two for cross country meets, they were outvoted 195 to 94 in a recent poll of cross country coaches in Ohio.

Bond Digs 220 But 47.3 Suggests Record Potential

Little did those attending the 1966 Kingsport Relays realize that a substitute junior high school competitor running in tennis shoes would be the one who would be dominating the prep scene in Tennessee through 1970.

Darwin Bond burst upon the scene in 1966 when he took the 100-yard dash in 10.5 while running in tennis shoes and only after two of his teammates failed to show up. That opened the way for Bond as the number one representative for John Sevier Junior High. He has been number one ever since, and currently he is in his senior campaign at Dobyns-Bennett High in Kingsport.

A native of the same city where he was born in Aug. 17, 1951, Bond is an appreciative, hard working youngster who thinks his best days on the track are still ahead of him. It has been reported that at least 80 schools are in the recruiting race for his services but the figure is expected to reach well over 100 before the current season comes to a conclusion. Competitors of this type don't come along often, and many believe he will make a fine collegiate sprinter.

He has shown progress each season although the big breakthrough came as a 10th grader at Dobyns-Bennett when he set a soph class mark of 47.5 in the 440. He also dashed a windy 9.7 and a 21.7 for coach Dan Crowe and all track buffs in the country knew about him. That impressive quarter gave rise to speculation that he'd be the one to lower the 46.1 national mark set by Uli Williams in 1961--and he still may.

"I'd like most to crack the 46.1," says Bond although curiously enough he prefers running the 220. "I have done best in the 440 but the 220 is my favorite." That 46.1 is the oldest regularly contested record in the books.

He improved his one lap time to 47.3 last year as a junior and also had a windy 9.5 for the 100. Those who have followed his career closely think his future is in the one-lapper, and the fact he has never lost at the distance lends support to their contention.

The two-time Tennessee State 440 king is also regarded as a tough competitor. His best soph race came in the prestigious Atlantic Track Classic which lured all the top one-lappers from the southeast and he beat them all with his 47.5. It was and still is the meet record.

"My main objective right now is to do my best as a high school runner," Bond will say in response to all the scholarship offers he has received. "Since I won that race in the eighth grade, I've spent much time working on my form and developing more endurance. I run twice a day during the summer, and I think my results explain the value of the work but I do feel my best days as a runner are ahead of me. I'm confident I'll improve a lot in college."

Judging from his early season 47.9 which was one of the top marks in the country at any level through April, he may just lower that 46.1 prep mark. Then he would have to improve to run away from all those recruiters who have not yet announced their interest. (Fran Errota)

South Africa: 16-Year-Old Rossouw Leaps 6'11 1-4"

from Harry Beinart

Fanie Van Zijl climaxed an excellent South African season with a couple of great middle distance performances. Vehicle of his feats was the new Tartan track at Pretoria, first of the kind of this country and first on the African continent as well. On the inauguration day, March 17, he ran a mile in 3:59.0, fastest-ever by a Springbok in high altitude (Pretoria is 4600-feet above sea level) and only four-tenths shy of De Villiers Lamprecht's national record. The latter was in fact the leader for the greater part of the distance, with successive quarters in 60.0, 2:03.0 and 3:06.0. Van Zijl put in a 53.0 last 440 to sprint away from his rival, who was timed in 4:02.9, pretty good for a man who was staging a comeback after a long lay-off.

Still at Pretoria on March 28, first day of the South African Championships, Van Zijl beat Dicky Broberg in a torrid 800-meters--1:45.6 to 1:45.9, respectively second and third ever by residents of this continent. This time, Van Zijl used a different tactics. He opened up a gap of about seven yards on the last backstretch; Broberg closed to within one yard in the homestretch, but Van Zijl finally pulled away to win in national record time by two yards. Danie Malan was third in 1:49.4. On the second day of the title meet (March 30), Van Zijl secured another victory in the 1500-meters (3:46.6), beating Lamprecht (3:47.9), while Broberg took another second in the 400-meters, to Francois Du Preez, 46.9 to 46.7.

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Another highlight of the championship meet was the high jump (March 30), with eight over 6'5"--six of them using the Fosbury Flop. Elridge Lansdell and Emile Rossouw both cleared 6'11 1/4", with the former winning on the countback. This was a great comethrough performance by Rossouw, who turned 16 on Dec. 30. His mark bettered by two inches the age 16 world record by Reynaldo Brown. Rossouw, who stands 6'4" and weighs 173-lbs., came close to making 7'1"; he got started in 1969-70 season with a 6'1" clearance, using the straddle. He later turned to the flop and raised Lansdell's South African record by 1/4" with a 6'10" effort (Sasolburg, Jan. 31). In other meet, he sprinted 100-meters in 10.7.

Other results: Bethlehem, Jan. 17: 100m, Sakkie Van Zyl 10.3. Cape Town, Feb. 6: Fanie Van Zijl 14:01.6. Carolina, Feb. 14: 100m, Johann Pienaar (16) 10.4. Krugersdorp, Feb. 18: HT, Adam Barnard 204'0" NR. Port Elizabeth, Feb. 21: 800m, D. Malan 1:48.5; 1500m Broberg 3:47.1. Potchefstroom, March 7: 400m, F. Du Preez 46.7; 110mHH, David Langley 14.1w. Stellenbosch, March 9: 800m Broberg 1:48.6; 2. Malan 1:48.8. Johannesburg, March 14: 800m, Van Zijl 1:48.1. Cape Town, March 14: 5000m, D. Dekkers 13:58.4. JT, Bertie Binneman 257'3" Afr R. Pretoria, March 17: 400m, Broberg 46.4; LJ, Langley 25'7"; HT, Barnard 204'10 1/2" Afr R. Stellenbosch, March 20: 800m, Broberg 1:46.1 NR; 2. Malan 1:49.5 after 50.0 first lap. Pretoria, March 28-30: 100m, Van Zijl 10.5; 200m, Van Zijl 20.8; 110mHH, W. Coetzee 14.0; 400mHH, P. Rich 50.9; HJ, 3. Van Rensburg 6'9 1/2"; LJ, Langley 25'1 1/4".

On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Decathlete Bill Toomey has signed a contract with Bristol Myers for a position involving sales promotion which could make him a professional and ineligible for amateur track competition... The two hottest prep prizes last year were probably Casey Carrigan and Reynaldo Brown, both Olympic team members in Mexico and high school record holders as juniors in 1968. Carrigan signed with Stanford while Brown showed up at Los Angeles City College with strong rumors indicating he would attend a particular southern California institution. By spring quarter, Brown however had enrolled at a four year college which had not even recruited him. Virtually out of the blue, Brown telephoned Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo coach Dick Purcell to inquire if he could transfer to the seaside school midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Well, Purcell not only will have him as a team member beginning next September but he didn't even have to give up a track scholarship to pick him up as he came in under the EOP program. Also redshirting this year is basketball player Brad Richardson, who high jumped 6'11 1/2" before transferring from Illinois to Cal Poly/SLO... John Lusardi, who for five years served as assistant editor of Athletics Weekly (London) before resigning to begin what has now developed into a year's trip across the US, worked briefly--along with brother Ed--for T&FN in mid-April to establish some sort of AW/T&FN employment first-ever... The annual New Year's Sugar Bowl meet has been canceled... Omega, official time source for the Olympics since 1932 except for the Tokyo Games, will not apply for similar rights in Munich... Contrary to previous reports, British Olympic

long jump champ Lynn Davies did not enroll in any graduate program at UCLA but rather was studying track and field programs there on a Winston Churchill Foundation and was unable to compete before returning home in late April because of tendonitis in his knee... Oregon's new track is constructed from a product known as Urethane, manufactured by Pro-Turf--famous for its football fields. The surfacing may be used in the Munich Games. Bill Bowerman is reported to have chosen the surfacing because of its non-skid quality and lack of crumbs or indentation marks from spikes.

Martin McGrady pulled up at 40 yards of an invitational 100 yards at the Colonial Relays. The injury was believed to be a muscle cramp... NCAA intermediate hurdles third placer Carl Wood (50.0y) has expressed interest in the decathlon, and hopes to contest the event in this year's national collegiate title meet. He has contested as many as seven events in dual competition. The 6'4", 195-lb. Richmond junior has marks of 14.0, 46.2, 6'4", 45'7", 12'6", 185'0" JT in addition to his 50.0y. Though he hasn't tried them recently, he feels he could dash 100-yards in 9.7, long jump 22'6" and throw the discus 150-feet. Correspondent Randy Hawthorne says his priorities are (1) 1972 Olympics; (2) pro football; (3) coaching track... Sam. A.O. Izuakor has appealed to readers of T&FN to assist the former state of Biafra redevelop its sports program. "Our organization which was charged with the responsibility of organizing and controlling sports in the then Eastern Nigeria was unfortunately located in the scene of the bloody and most horrible war. Now, it is all over. And once again our organization, now named the East Central State Sports Commission, is try-

ing to pick up sports administration and training from where it left off in 1967. Unfortunately, there is nothing to start with--no sports equipment of any kind and no money with which to buy some. Our Commission will be eternally grateful to persons who will see their way clear to help us at this pressing moment. Any gifts will do--whether they be pants or jock straps or footballs or track shoes." Send gifts to the East Central State Sports Commission, P.O. Box 344, Enugu, Nigeria... Santiago Gordon, Chilean national 400-meter hurdles record holder at 51.3, is attending graduate school at California in civil engineering and competing for the Athens Club in Oakland.

There is reason to suspect that the Jersey City Armory track is short, perhaps by two yards per each of its 220-yard laps but despite several inquiries to officials requesting confirmation of its accurate size we have learned nothing except that four years ago it was certified as legal. There were numerous quality marks recorded on that track this indoor season, including a potential national 880 prep mark, but they will not be accepted until there is a statement verifying its size from a proper official. If there are any New Jersey coaches, athletes or fans who are interested in determining the track's measurement and perhaps salvaging some impressive performances assuming the size is legal and the races were full distance, they will make their concern known to the proper parties... At last, Randalls Islands has a decent surfacing--what with the addition of an Eastaturf topping finally giving New York City a respectable running track... The organizing committee for the Mexico Olympics had its last formal session on April 8. At the height of planning for the Games, there were 12,000 people employed; at this final meeting, there were only eight employees remaining on the payroll... Valeriy Brumel, eternally expressing hope about his future high jumping when queried by the press or friends, has not discounted the 1972 Games despite another operation on his left knee in February which has left him limping severely... An errant discus struck a 15-year-old spectator in a Kansas City prep meet, causing him to fall 20 feet from the top row of bleachers on which he was sitting to the ground. He suffered a skull fracture and face cuts but was in satisfactory condition the following day... South African Prime Minister John Vorster indicated he will not give way to demands that his nation desegregate sport... Oregon sought and obtained the services of some 50 volunteers on different weekends to repair certain track facilities. With much of the materials and labor donated, the \$30,000 project was estimated not to exceed \$2000.

Lang Stanley, a 1:47.6 800-meter runner in 1955 and current assistant athletic director at his alma mater San Jose State, is promoting the Lee Evans-Martin McGrady 440 square-off on May 2. He quotes McGrady as saying, "It's high time that Lee be blown off the map. And when I arrive in San Jose, it'll be to give Lee a sincere fare-well." Lee's reply: "I have lost only one 440 race on the San Jose track, and that was when I was young and inexperienced against Tommie Smith in the world record race. I have no intention of losing a 440 to a loud mouth indoor runner"... Jim Ryun has announced he will return to competition in 1971, and added, "This has been the happiest year of my life (since he quit in the 1969 AAU outdoor championships). I think, looking back (to his running), I can understand some of the things that were happening to me. Maybe I can avoid some of them next time." Meanwhile, Villanova miler Marty Liquori is already being touted as America's and perhaps the world's leading miler and pressures, while possibly not yet the magnitude of those experienced by Ryun, are beginning to mount as the 3:50 mile is being set up as his goal... The All-Army team of some 40 athletes has assembled at Ft. MacArthur to begin training for the outdoor season. The squad is once again coached by Ralph Higgins, former tutor at Oklahoma State.

Bill Dellinger, 1964 Olympic 5000-meter bronze medalist and assistant coach at his alma mater Oregon under Bill Bowerman since 1967, has been named an associate track coach at Oregon. It has already been announced that Bowerman intends to run the Republican nomination to the Oregon legislature, which meets again in 1971... European editor Roberto Queretani was quite high on the TV coverage of the European Indoor Championships. "Before the start of a dash, the names of the runners appeared on the screen, and each was easily identified in his position. We got most of the results, still in written form, up to the last man. Field events could be followed more consistently than on any previous occasion of comparable caliber." It was carried on Eurovision. Queretani, a contributor to these pages since 1948, will make his first visit since 1956 to the US this June. The multi-linguist will attend the NCAA and AAU meets among other competitions... The second US Track Coaching School will be held at South Florida in Tampa, Aug. 2-8. The participation type coaching school will give three hours graduate credit for a fee of \$50 for the entire week. Interested coaches may contact Jimmy Cames, Track Coach, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. 32601... Hammer thrower Hal Connolly has apparently announced his intentions of seeking his fifth US Olympic team berth, in 1972... Rink Babka, who has not competed since the US Final Olympic Trials where he threw despite a painful back injury sustained in a freak weight training accident, is still encountering problems with his back but is working out some and hopes to throw the discus in a few summer meets... Australia has announced its squad for the Commonwealth Games, and the only notable omissions are Kerry Pearce in the distances and Tony Sneazwell in the high jump. Ron Clarke will compete... One weightman looking at a picture of another weightman in a recent issue of T&FN: "Wow! Steroid City"... Met Track a New York City track publication with a circulation of 350 at its peak, has been forced to fold. Its publisher felt between 1500 and 2000 subscribers were necessary to maintain it... Colorado State will hold the first biennial Explorer Scout Olympics, Aug. 24-28, in cooperation with the USOC... Arson was listed as the reason for the fire which destroyed 10,000-plus seats as well as the pressbox of the 23,000 seat Rogers Field at Washington State. The fire did not affect the all-weather track as students hosed the area. Damage was estimated at \$700,000. Earlier in the day of the evening fire, Washington State's track squad had met arch-enemy Oregon State whose coach Bery Wagner was absolved (in the appropriate spirit) of any responsibility despite his team's loss... The NAIA championship decathlon will be held June 3-4, the two days preceding in regular title meet, in Billings, Montana... Sports International can sport a fancy mile relay team this spring from amongst Ron Freeman II 43.2mr, Martin McGrady, Ed Roberts 44.8r, Mark Young 45.4r and John Collins 46.0r. The Washington, D.C. club has already posted a 3:07.6 US leading time this year without the services of either Freeman or McGrady.

Los Angeles Counting 34-35 of 65 IOC 76 Bid Votes

Los Angeles still expects to be named host city for the 1976 Olympic Games but officials in charge of the bid are not relaxing as the countdown continues toward the May 12 balloting.

It will be Los Angeles vs. Moscow in the Amsterdam showdown before voting members of the International Olympic Committee. Montreal will be on hand but is not considered a major contender. The Canadian city could, however, force a second ballot. It takes a simple majority of those voting to win and if not obtained on the first ballot the trailing city is eliminated and another vote taken.

Only about 65 of the 72 IOC members are expected to be on hand, and the Los Angeles contingent is counting on 34 or 35 votes. But nothing is taken for granted and the Los Angeles story will be told to a number of IOC members between now and ballot time.

Each city will make its presentation on May 10 and will have only 40 minutes to do so. The Los Angeles effort will consist of a 20 minute combination of movies and slides with Lorne Greene, veteran actor, narrating in English and commentary also available in French and German. The oral pitch is limited to six persons and the Los Angeles party probably will include Mayor Sam Yorty, chairman John P. Kilroy, coach Stan Wright, Coliseum manager Bill Nicholas and Tom Gallery, TV expert.

Moscow produced news headlines early this month with a press conference featuring a beautiful book and accent on the claim no other city is as historically, culturally and statistically prepared. The Russians also emphasize the fact that Los Angeles has had the Games in 1932 while they never have been held in eastern Europe.

Los Angeles' equally fancy brochure has been mailed to IOC members and the California city is pushing its facilities, weather, know-how, and finances. In the latter category is the lure of unparalleled profits from television.

Moscow offered a free trip home to gold medal winners while Los Angeles is going to suggest that profits of the Games go to repay the expenses of participants.

Further Eligibility, Participation Changes

More athletic participation and eligibility status changes. Tracy Smith, still injured, has re-enrolled at Oregon State after a stint in the service, but his distance running this year is questionable. Willie Turner was temporarily ineligible at the Corvallis school but returned to action April 18. Gerry Lindgren, who lost a teaching position when he was drafted days after his January graduation from Washington State, has already been discharged for medical reasons from Uncle Sam's corps: reason--ulcers. Duwayne Ray, 4:02.9 miler, was not suspended from the Chico State track team, as reported in I March T&FN but was suspended from the cross country team but was invited to participate in track -- an offer which he declined and which he explains: "I didn't disagree with (coach Larry Bureson's) training methods as much as I disagreed with his philosophy of using individuals for the betterment of his track team. Distance running is an individual sport. Hard work is essential for success in distance running but independence for the athlete is also essential. I'm an individual with individual feelings and my feelings are not to be misused or ignored". Joe Mackey, 6'10" high jumper last year at Southern Cal, will concentrate on basketball practice this spring. Joe Faust has shown up again, and launched his high jumping comeback with a 6'8" leap. South African sprinter Paul Nash reportedly will not sprint this season because of an injury. Colorado sprinter Clifford Branch is scholastically ineligible this spring. Joe Naughton, 63'9" prep shot putter, is at Harvard, not Boston U as previously reported.

A key to UCLA's unlosing season is sprint strength and it is demonstrated here in a one-two finish against Washington State. Reggie Robinson (c) wins in 9.4 with the help of an over-the-allowable push from the wind as freshman Ron Welch (l) is second, also doing 9.4. The third spot went to WSU's Larry Scheurer at 9.5. (Photo by Don Chadez)



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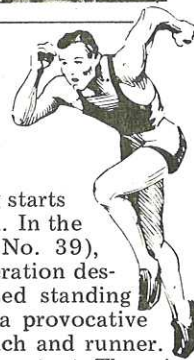
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**Standing start
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Recently news of successes with standing starts in the sprints came in from South Africa. In the latest issue of TRACK TECHNIQUE (No. 39), Major John Short of the S.A. Sports Federation describes the techniques of the modernized standing start, the new blocks devised, etc. It's a provocative subject worth the attention of every coach and runner. Other articles in this issue are equally important. There is a sequence analysis of Dallas Long in the shot; a discussion of the development of young hammer throwers by Russian expert J. Litkowski; Tom Ecker writes of the properties of poles, pole bend and landing pits; the training programs of Clarence Johnson & Van Nelson are given; and 1961 NCAA 880 champ John Bork contributes a valuable piece on middle distance training principles.

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May 23 Debut of Pro Track

Professional track definitely will debut in Los Angeles on May 23 but the cast of characters will be something less than 100% complete.

The reason, says promoter Al Schallau, is money, a key item in professional endeavors. By May 23, there probably won't be enough funds to pay the contracted athletes their \$4000 signing bonuses and some are expected to stay on the sidelines until the one-time payment is available.

"But," claims the optimistic president of World Sports Promotions, "we'll have enough of an attraction to draw at least 10,000 into the Los Angeles Coliseum." Schallau states professionals in other sports such as Jim Hines, Richmond Flowers, Ed Caruthers, Earl McCullough and Don Shy (three hurdlers, a sprinter and a high jumper) have nothing to lose. Others, such as John Thomas, "will never compete as amateurs again anyway and are ready to go."

"And the rest," admits the Los Angeles attorney, "will have to make a decision. Do they give up their amateur standing and compete before they get their bonuses, or do they wait until we sell enough stock to pay them for signing?"

Faced with this decision is a mixed bag of trackmen, a few currently hot, many at the end of the trail, and some from the retired lists. Included are newly-signed Lee Evans, Neal Steinhauer, Otis Burrell, Jon Cole, Pablo McNeil, Jim Grelle, and Charley Mays. Previously announced as entitled to signing bonuses and thus facing the decision to compete or not, are Jay Silvester, John Rambo, George Woods, Norm Tate, Art Walker, Gayle Hopkins, Tom Randolph, Darrell Horn, Dave Smith, Jim Burnett, Larry Livers, John Dobroth, Jeff Chase, Larry Stuart, Ed Burke, Lou Scott, Ullis Williams, Larry Questad and Charley Craig.

Others are expected to sign before May 23 and obviously must if any kind of a meet at all is to be produced. The above lineup contains no one in the 880, a lone miler retired for five years, and a two-miler. There is nobody in the intermediates and only Chase in the vault, Burke in the hammer and Stuart in the javelin. The horizontal jumps, which are hard to see and draw few people into meets, show seven names, with five high jumpers, four short sprinters and three quarter-milers. Only 32 names have been released and it will take about 60 athletes to give minimum fields of four per event.

Evans, perhaps the biggest draw among listed athletes, announced he has signed a five-year contract with a \$5000 base salary and that he would compete in both the 220 and 440. Schallau said, however, that the \$5000 is a one-time payment. Other athletes who have authorized use of their names are promised \$4000 while those who have signed but insist on secrecy are entitled to \$2000 each. In his statement, Evans roundly criticized the AAU and said he was "sick and tired of being exploited by the people who run amateur track and field".

World Sports Promotions has offered to residents of California \$1,500,000 worth of its stock and sales, reports Schallau, are going well. But he does not expect enough stock to be sold before May 23 to induce the state's corporations commissioner to release the proceeds so that the athletes may be paid.

How, then, does WSP expect to get started? By joint venturing the first

four meets with concert promoters. The concert people will put up the money, including funds in escrow for prizes and travel expenses. "After the first four meets, there won't be any problem," claims Schallau. "Those meets will sell the rest of the stock for us."

Only the first two affairs are definite but the following pair will be lined up soon. After the Los Angeles opener, the troupe moves to San Diego on Sunday, May 24. There is an 80% chance of a May 31 meet in San Francisco, and WSP hopes to get use of the University of Washington stadium for May 30.

The original plan called for 24 meets, usually two to a weekend in neighboring cities in order to hold down expenses. The theory is that the athletes can hold regular jobs during the week, competing on the weekend for prize money guaranteed to be at least \$600 for first place, \$400 for second and \$200 for third. Travel expenses will be paid but aside from the signing fee, no other money is assured to the athletes.

Meanwhile, just what is the status of the contracted trackmen? Are they amateurs or pros? According to Schallau, the signing of the contracts does not make them pros. But, according to the rule book of the AAU, the self-appointed guardian of all that is amateur, the signing of a contract automatically professionalizes an athlete, regardless of whether or not money changes hands.

So far, however, the AAU has not taken a position, other than a cautious "we'll have to see" from track and field director Ollan Cassell. The national registration committee, which has the supreme power in such matters, has asked local associations to look into the matter. And the AAU wrote at least some of the announced signers, asking if they have signed with WSP, if they have authorized use of their name, if they have accepted money, and when they expect to receive money. But there was no compulsion, implied or otherwise, to reply to the letter and it is doubtful, for obvious reasons, if any of the trackmen did.

There is the feeling, both within WSP and by outside on-lookers, that the AAU is reluctant to enforce its rules. The AAU, it is reasoned, has nothing to gain by declaring these athletes professional. If it does nothing, the problem may go away, the professional effort may not pan out. If pro track does get off the ground and runners and jumpers compete for money, there is no alternative but to suspend. But, in the meantime, why declare professional a number of athletes who may never compete as pros and who are key figures in the AAU program? They have monetary value to the AAU, as participants in the 18-meet television series which is expected to enrich the AAU's always-depleted bank account, as it did last year.

Asked about the willingness of professional football teams to let their players participate, Schallau answered, "There's no problem whatsoever. The Detroit Lions, for instance, have raised no objection to McCullough's competing for us. Every pro team requires its athletes to run in the off-season and they can pull a muscle just as well that way." There is, of course, considerable difference in the risk-of-injury factor between running on the flat for conditioning and high hurdling for money two days in a row every weekend.

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Ryun Finds Solace

second graders.

"This has been the happiest year of my life," Ryun says now. "And I think Anne feels the same way." Virtually everything changed for Ryun after last summer's AAU championships when, trailing most of the field, Ryun stepped off the track.

After he and Anne spent two weeks with her family in suburban Cleveland, they returned to Kansas where he declined a new job in a Lawrence bank in favor of an earlier job with the Topeka Capital-Journal. They reopened their Lawrence apartment and Jim began taking photographs again for the newspaper.

When September came, Ryun changed his major from business to journalism and with that came the decision to seek a career in photojournalism. His final year in KU is busied with courses such as Law of the Press and Reporting II.

"I never thought I would want to write at all," he says. "It was photography that interested me, but the other courses were required for a degree in journalism. And now I see they're good for me."

"One of my professors has been the best I've had in five years at KU. And the courses are ones that make you think--not memorize."

Ryun continued as much weekend work as he could with the heavy class schedule and accepted one of the first major speaking engagements of his life. He addressed professional news photographers in four cities from Los Angeles to New York as part of a week-long traveling symposium. The nine speakers on the program were the elite of the profession ranging from the Newspaper Photographer of the Year to the famed Yoichi Okamoto, Lyndon Johnson's photographic biographer.

Ryun's talk was one of the best-received on the program.

His domestic life has been different in other ways--such as having time for social moments without the commitment of long hours to strenuous training. Part of those social times are spent in the Timmons home and Ryun now often plays handball with the diminutive coach that played such a role in his life. Without the pressures bearing on both of them, friendships and understanding of earlier days have returned in full measure.

But the question everyone asks is of Ryun's future; will he ever run again?

"I couldn't really answer that for a long time," he says. "There were so many factors such as where I would be after graduation, how much time I will have for training and how much responsibility I would have to my family."

There will be new and more responsibilities for the Ryuns are expecting in late June. By then, they will have taken up residence in Topeka and he will have started a full-time job on the newspaper.

"And then I didn't know how I would feel about competitive running again. I had grown very tired of it--not the running or the competition but

those other things that went with it. It was a difficult pressure to explain."

One of the pressures was self-generated--Ryun's openness in discussing the possibilities of record times. In itself, it fueled and focused the publicity glare. And despite talk to the contrary, he spent hour upon hour with reporters and writers--some traveling from London to watch him run through the lush green Kansas springtimes.

Some of that candidness is probably gone forever though Ryun's nature will make it difficult for him to hold back in response to good questions from a writer he respects.

The pressures of promoters were more intense, even though much was filtered away by Timmons in the past. Yet many made a point of getting directly to him and the offers were many, persistent and often illegally lucrative.

Those never stopped and through the past year of retirement, they have continued to call and write. Some wanted only his presence at the meet--for no more than an introduction to the crowd. Rival groups trying to start professional track leagues this year have cracked the code of his unlisted telephone number and use it regularly.

There is little he can do to thwart promoters. But age and experience has done much to make their approaches less bothersome.

And lifted once and for all from his shoulders is the position of First Pawn in the AAU-NCAA fight. This was one of the more disturbing of all the pressures of his college years for the requirements practically never fit a training schedule. Nor were they pleasant mental groundwork for a record attempt race.

When you walk into the Ryun living room these days, it hardly seems like a glimpse of an earlier day on the tracks. The latest Track & Field News and the last Track Newsletters are laying on the coffee table. Clippings of the New York Times are there, turned to the track writings of Neil Amdur. And a small stack of fan mail that still comes regularly sits alongside.

And Ryun can tell you of every runner on the world list and what his times of the year so far may be.

The most obvious thing in the world is Jim Ryun's involvement in the sport of today--and hunger to take his place in it again.

Thus, when Ryun moves to Topeka in June, he plans to begin training again and the first competition is tentatively scheduled for the 1971 indoor season.

And if anyone asks what he plans to try in 1971--or more pointedly about Munich in 1972--you'll see a glint in the eye and he will recite the line he fell back upon so much as a precocious 17-year-old high schooler on the 1964 Olympic team.

"We'll just have to wait and see."

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While the identity of the athletes is not particularly important to the story told by the faces, many readers will undoubtedly remain curious as to the names of those featured. In this context, T&FN will not name the athletes in this issue but will offer a fun contest in which \$10 merchandise award from this organization will be presented to the person submitting the most correct identifications. In case of tie for first, the winner will be determined by lot. We say "most" correct picks because this is not an easy contest and a perfect score is not anticipated.

Rules. Entries must be submitted to T&FN so that they reach P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022 on or before June 8. Identifications should be numbered 1 through 18, beginning with the top left hand column picture and continuing down each successive column. Leave unidentified athletes blank.

Two clues. All faces belong to athletes competing in field events and no picture was taken prior to 1965. Good luck.

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An increasingly familiar sight that brings no joy to the opposition is that of the Mills brothers of Texas A&M exchanging a baton in the sprint relays. So far, they and their teammates have been eminently successful and their supporters claim the best is yet to come. Marvin (r) and

cover photo

big brother Curtis have had a hand in Aggie domination of all three events. Texas A&M has dashed the 440 relay in 39.7, the 880 event in 1:22.1 and the mile in 3:08.4. The first two clockings are unbettered this season and the half-mile mark equals the universal standard. Curtis, who set the world 440 figure at 44.7 last year as a sophomore, and Marvin, a freshman of perhaps equal promise, expect another brother to join them next year. (Don Wilkinson)

of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

Dig deep into those memory cells and see how well you can do with the track and field quiz that follows. But wait. Even if you don't like to participate in quizzes, or if your knowledge is too current or too scanty to do well, why don't you read on anyway? You will find the answers informative, interesting and fun, I think.

1. What double Olympic champion once was considered too small to run for his high school?
2. Name one current, official running event for which no one will ever be faster than at present.
3. Preps from which state hold the two oldest high school records?
4. If the tail end of the javelin strikes the ground first, is the throw measured to where the tail hit or where the point hit?
5. Who is the only athlete ever to hold the world record in both the horizontal jumping events?
6. And who was the only man ever to hold the world marks in both the 110- and 490-meter hurdles?
7. How many non-Americans have held the world outdoor pole vault record since the first officially accepted mark (13'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by Marc Wright in 1912)?
8. Which 1912 Olympic champ competed in the Olympics again in 1948?
9. What distance was the steeplechase in the 1932 Olympic Games?
10. What are the chief claims to fame of Vasily and Vladimir Kuzn--yetsov?
11. Electrical timing became mandatory in the Olympics in 1964. When was it first used in track?
12. Which three foreign athletes hold the oldest of world records?
13. In which two events were national AAU championships won by the coach of the athlete who benefited most from the three most significant foul efforts in the history of track?
14. At what level did the world record for 100-yards remain for the most years?
15. What height did the Heavenly Twins of Southern California try after they set the world pole vault record at 14'11" in 1937?
16. Which gold medal winner ran in four Olympic Games over a span of 32 years?

ANSWERS

1. Eddie Tolan, who captured the 1932 sprints in 10.3 and 21.2. He was only 5'4" tall.
2. The one hour run. Someone will run further than the 12 miles, 1478 yards achieved by Gaston Roelants of Belgium, but none will run it faster.
3. New Jersey. Archie Harris of Ocean City threw the college weight discus 175'8" in 1937 and Milt Campbell of Plainfield totaled 7175 in the decathlon in 1952. In regularly contested events, the oldest record is by Ulis Williams of Compton, Calif., whose 46.1 for 440-yards was set in 1961.
4. Neither. The throw does not count as the point must strike first in a legal throw. The javelin is not required to stick, however, nor even to make a mark.
5. Chuhei Nambu of Japan, who long jumped 26'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1931 and triple jumped 51'7" to win the 1932 Olympics.
6. Sten Pettersson of Sweden, who ran 53.8 in 1925 and then equaled the high's 110-meter standard with 14.8 in 1927.
7. Two. Charles Hoff of Norway set records with 13'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1922, 13'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1923, 13'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1925, and 13'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in 1925. Finland's Pentti Nikula scored with 16'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1962.
8. Ralph Craig of the United States, who captured both 1912 sprints, in 10.8 and 21.7, and then made the yachting team in 1948.
9. 3460-meters. The regular lap counter was ill and his substitute failed to hold up the indicator the first time the runners came past. Volmari Iso-Hollo of Finland won by more than 12 seconds in 10:33.4 and no one asked for a re-run. In 1990, there were two steeplechases, at 2500- and 4000-meters. The distance was 2500 in 1904, 3200 in 1908, there was no race in 1912, and from 1920 on the official distance has been the current 3000-meters.
10. Vasily twice set world records for the decathlon, scoring 7772 on the current tables in 1958 to oust Rafer Johnson, then doing 7957 in 1959 after Johnson had regained the record. Johnson, had the last word, reclaiming the title in 1960. Vladimir, an unrelated fellow Russian, was world ranked in the javelin eight years, including second in 1961, and had a best mark of 280'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " made in 1962.
11. The first known use was Sept. 24, 1892, when H. Jewett was electrically timed in 21.95 for 220-yards at Montreal, Canada.
12. The most ancient untied mark is the 49.3 for 440-yard medium hurdles by Gert Potgieter of South Africa in 1960. Martin Lauer of Germany ran 13.2 for 110-meter hurdles in 1959 and Peter Snell of New Zealand covered 800-meters in 1:44.3 in 1962. These last two marks have been equaled.
13. When strong favorite George Brown fouled out of the 1952 Olympic long jump, the winner was Jerome Biffle of Denver. His coach, and later to reign at the University of Southern California, was Jesse Mortensen, who won the AAU javelin in 1929 with 204.975-feet and the decathlon in 1931 with 8166.663 points on the 1912 tables.
14. The record stood at 9.6 for 23 years, from 1906 when Arthur Duffey first ran it, until 1929 when Eddie Tolan was given credit for 9.5. (Charley Paddock ran an approved 9.5 in 1926 but records were accepted only in fifths.) The first recorded 10-flat was made by C. A. Absalom in 1868 and 22 years later John Owen ran 9.8. Tolan's 9.5 lasted only a year as Frank Wykoff sped 9.4 in 1930, a mark which stood until Mel Patton's 9.3 in 1948. Frank Budd ran 9.2 in 1961 and Bob Hayes did 9.1 in 1963.
15. Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton were unable to go higher as the standards wouldn't allow it.
16. Paavo Nurmi, who competed in 1920, 24 and 28 and carried the torch in 1952.

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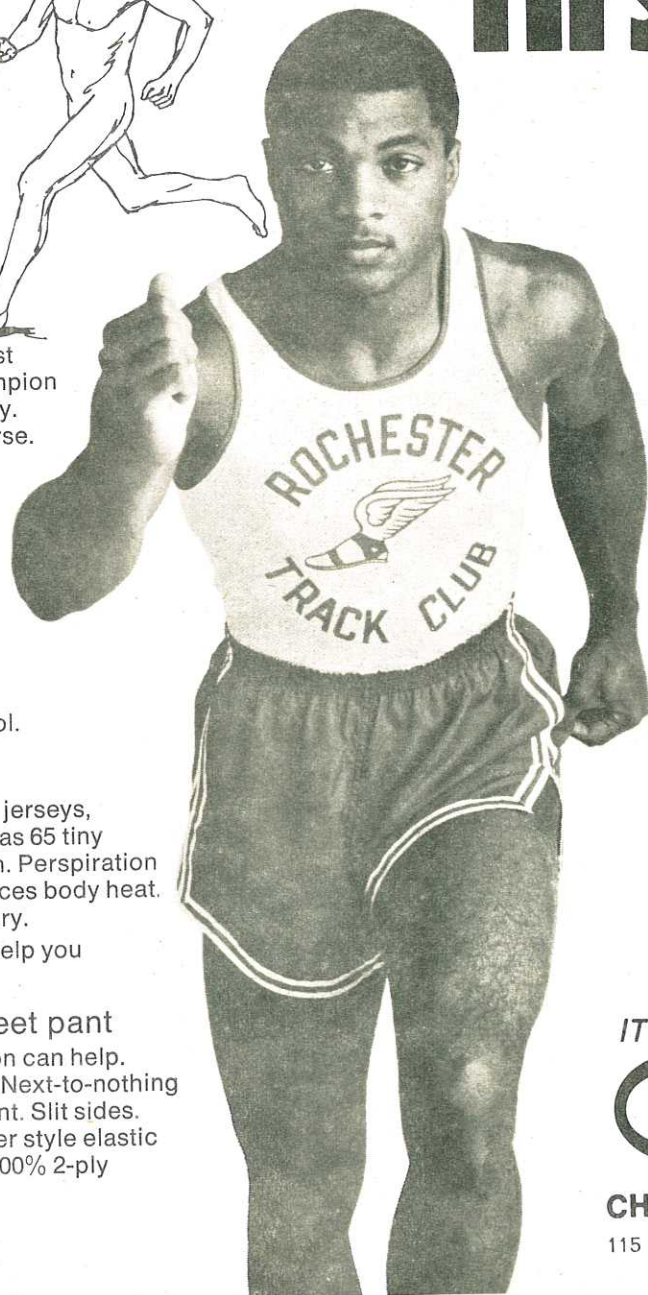
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