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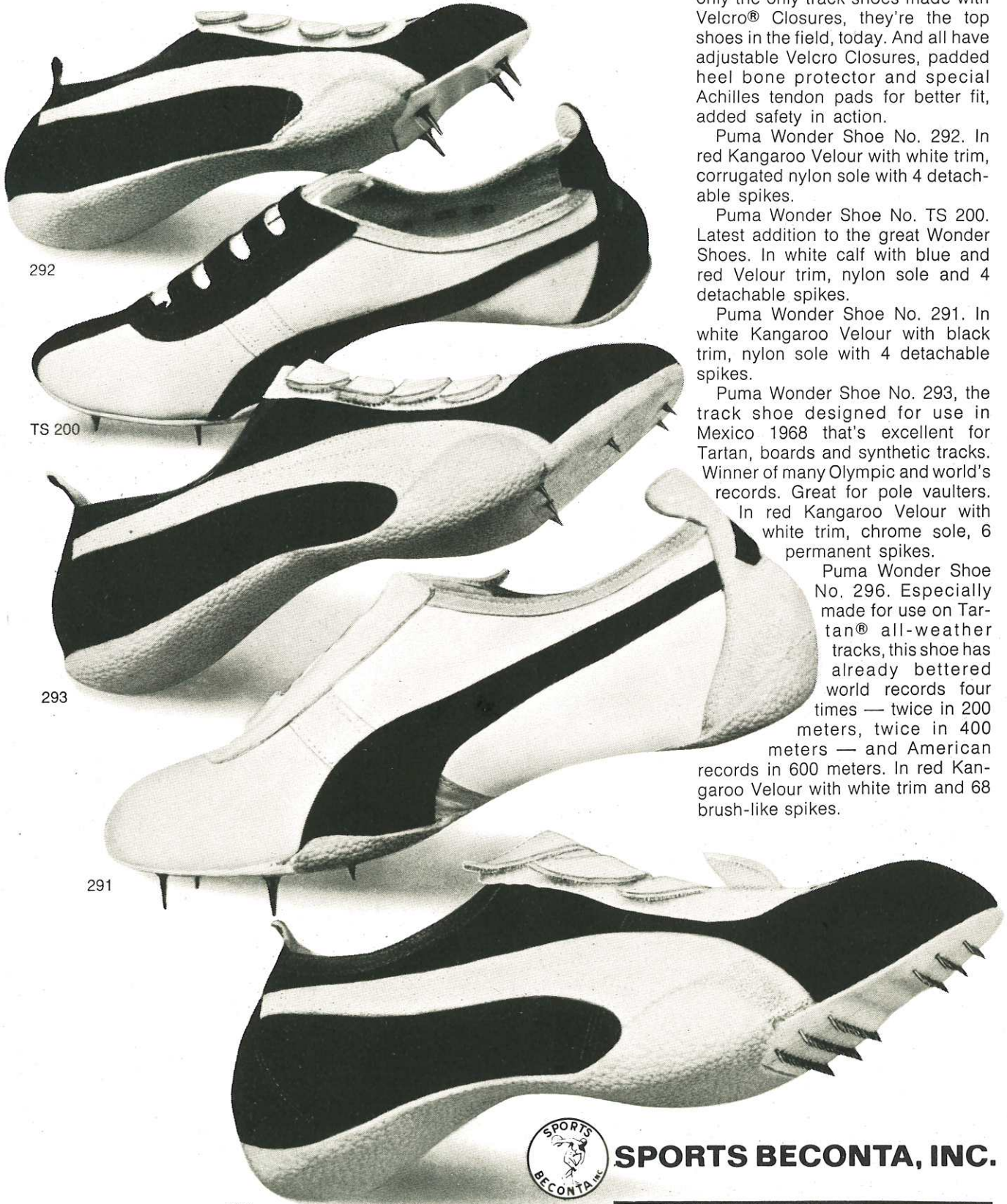
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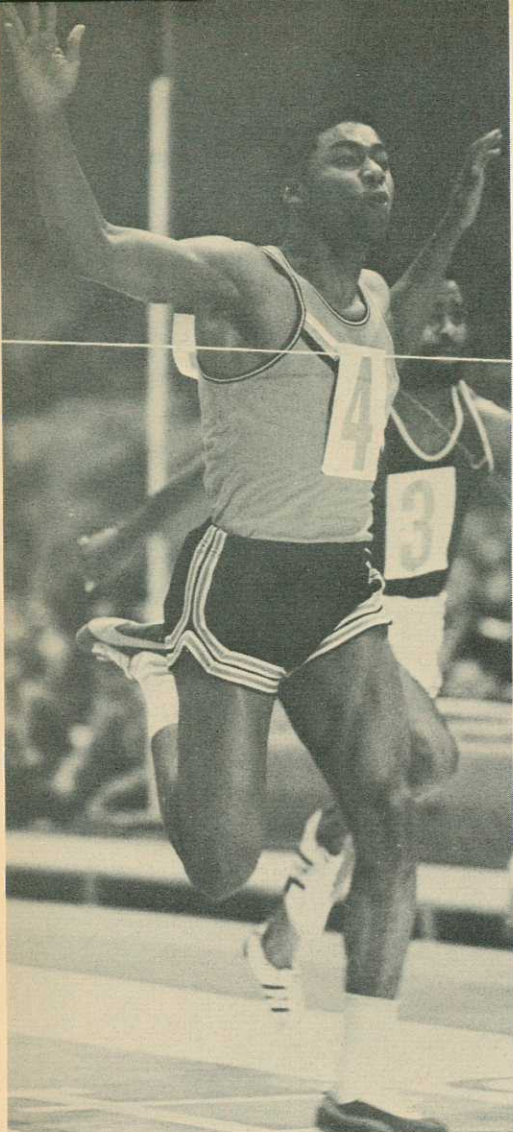
# Records Spark Season

LEFT: Earl Harris' labors at the Oklahoma City meet resulted in a world record and two ties as he dipped below the 17 year old 300 mark, matched the 30.4 in the final and had a 5.9 60 in between. (Photo by Bob Kasper)

BELOW: High jumper Reynaldo Brown is finding indoor jumping to his liking. In his first indoor season, he has bettered 7-feet in all five meets—topped by 7'2". (Bob Kasper)

As the 1970 indoor campaign moved into high gear, the records came a-tumbling down. Ralph Doubell clipped a half-second off Peter Snell's 1000 mark with 2:05.5 at Albuquerque, pulling Ken Swenson to a US best 2:07.7. Colorado's Cliff Branch turned in yet another 5.9 to equal the 60 best. Tom Von Ruden let Swenson's mark survive just a week before clocking 2:07.1 at Millrose. It was Von Ruden's third record 1000--but he lost his two previous to technicalities. Earl Harris' speed provided the thrills at the Oklahoma City meet as Harris produced 5.9 in a 60 semi to get a share of the record. But the 300 record belongs to no one but Harris--especially after his two 30.4s at Oklahoma City. His two record runs broke the 17 year old best.

The record-setting wasn't limited to just open and college athletes by any means. Jesse Stuart set his sights on the prep outdoor shot record--and after his indoor record 71'11" at the Midwest USTFF meet whose going to say he doesn't have a good chance? Stuart topped the old indoor best by over four-feet--but he will be 19 soon after the outdoor season gets under way so his outdoor record will have to come mighty early in the outdoor campaign. Another prep indoor best--a 1:10.7 600 by Robert Wheeler--won't go into the books since it came on an over-sized track at Annapolis.



The Albuquerque Invitational traditionally is a record producer. Living up to its past, this year's meet resulted in two world bests. Ralph Doubell (right), who had gotten a half-mile mark here last year, lopped a half-second from the 1000 record with 2:05.5. (Albuquerque Tribune photo) Cliff Branch (left), a Colorado junior, entered an ever-less-elite circle of 5.9 sprinters when he tied the 60 mark. (Albuquerque Jaycees photo)



# News Round-up

## US Highlights

### NAIA: Feuerbach Fast Improving to 62'8 3/4"

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23-24 (from Bill Ahrens)--Fast improving Al Feuerbach, a 5'10", 240-lb. Emporia State senior, was named the outstanding performer of the NAIA indoor championships for his shot put win and series.

All five of his legal tosses exceeded 60-feet as well as last year's PR and three topped his recent best-ever of 61'8 1/2". He started out hot, pumping his first out to the eventual meet winning mark of 62'8 3/4" and following with 62'3 1/4", foul, 62'1", 60'3 3/4" and 60'8 3/4".

Several efforts were superior on an international scale. In the only final on the first evening--before 2845 spectators, Jerry Proctor of Redlands got off the year's best undercover long jump of 25'4 3/4". Rodney Milburn, now a frosh at Southern, skimmed the 60-yard highs twice in prelims in 7.0 before taking the final in 7.1.

The confining 12-lap track of Municipal Stadium usually holds down the quality of times in oval races. Under the circumstances, Fred Newhouse (Prairie View A&M) opened his season on a quick note--blasting his heat in 49.4 and spagging the final in 48.6.

The open mile was the featured event of the evening but it wasn't until the final 520 yards that the second evening's crowd of 5973 finally came alive. Former Kansan John Lawson, upsetter of Kip Keino the week before, was the hometown favorite. Van Nelson, who hadn't run competitively since last year's Drake Relays, led a talented five-some in 59.8 and 2:05.4 as Ian Stewart, John Mason, Lawson and Jim Crawford followed quietly. Lawson jumped into the fore 80 yards shy of the three-quarters post and led in 3:05.7. With one tiny lap remaining, Mason came driving by and the crowd came to its feet. Stewart, who had complained the previous week of lack of competition in a two-mile, moved up to nip the failing Lawson, 4:03.4 to 4:03.5. Mason used a final quarter of 57.0 to win in 4:03.3. Crawford ran 4:04.1, Nelson 4:19.3.

major individual race in Philadelphia. He has attributed his failures at this meet to the incompatibility of his tall frame with the tight angles of the 12-lap track. Keino, on the other hand, seemed comfortably in command of the boards. He took the lead from Don Vandrey on the seventh lap and pulled steadily away from the field thereafter. His splits were 60.6, 2:01.0 and 3:01.8.

Juris Luzins turned in the evening's outstanding performance as he sped to a 1:50.9 880, the fastest ever recorded on an "a" track (12 laps or smaller). Luzins led all the way, passing the quarter in 54.4 and coasting to a 15-yard win over Frank Murphy (1:53.0). Naftali Bon of Kenya was never in contention.

In the 1000, Jozef Plachy again demonstrated enormous strength on the last lap. He overtook pace-setter Mark Winzenried at the 880 mark and opened up a 10-yard lead before hitting the tape in 2:09.1, only three-tenths off the "a" track best. Keith Colburn (2:10.6) also passed Winzenried (2:10.8) with 20-yards to go.

Larry James correctly predicted that the leader off the first turn would win the 600 tonight. Unfortunately for the Villanovan, veteran indoor ace Marty McGrady, now running for Washington D.C.'s Sports International, charged out to the front immediately and increased his margin to 1.4 seconds over James with a 1:11.7 clocking. McGrady later ran the second leg on Sports International's mile relay team, his 48.5 setting up a 3:18.8 win over the Philadelphia Pioneer Club (3:19.6).

The high hurdles provided controversy for the second straight year as once again Leon Coleman claimed to have been the victim of a "Philadelphia decision" in favor of Erv Hall's 6.0. Coleman was placed third behind Hall and Tennessee's Bill High, but there were observers who agreed with Coleman's contention that the true order was Coleman-High-Hall. At any rate, the decision, of course, stood and Coleman renewed his promise not to return next year.

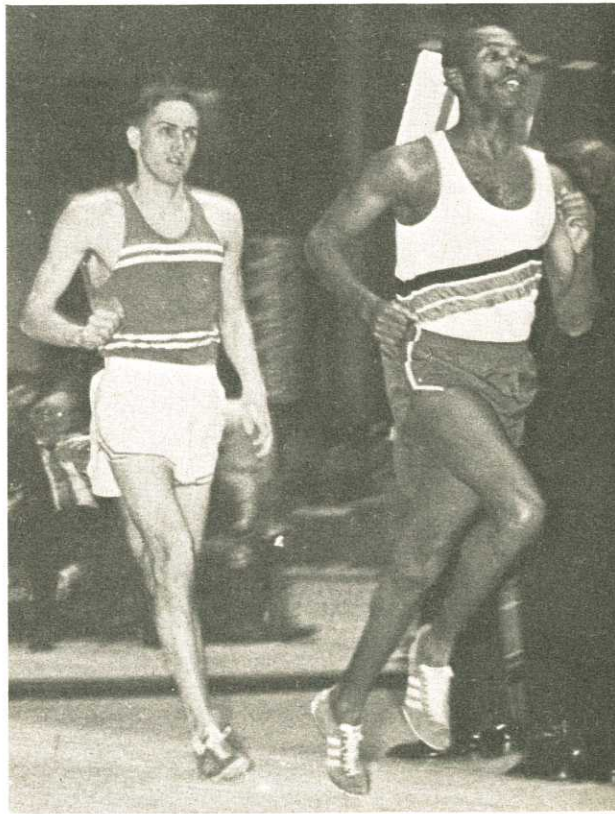
Other highlights included John Carlos' decisive 5.2 win over Charlie Greene in the 50 and Barry Brown's almost effortless mastery of a good field in an 8:48.8 two-mile.

Other leading performances: 880, 4. Bon 1:56.2. 2Mile, 2. Ed Norris (Kent St) 8:49.8. PV, Bud Williamson (Md) 16'7 1/4"; 2. Bob Sprung (Tenn) 16'7 1/4". MileR, Spts Intl (John Collins 51.5, Mark Young 49.3, Ed Roberts 49.5).



LEFT: Swede Kenth Andersson (left), fresh from a 2:08 race on a bigger California track, prepares to move ahead of Eastern Michigan's Eric Nesbitt in the NAIA 1000. Andersson did 2:12.2 on this tiny oval. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

RIGHT: Kip Keino's brief US tour included a consistent pair of miles. At Los Angeles, he ran 4:00.7. Here, on the 12-lap track at Philadelphia, he's heading toward a 4:00.6. Trailing is John Baker of Maryland. (Photo by Albert Session)



Other highlights: 60, Jack Phillips (Gramb) 6.2 (after heats of 6.1, 6.1). 1000, Kenth Andersson (Cal Western) 2:12.2. MileR, Prairie View 3:19.9 (Newhouse 48.2).

### Philadelphia: Middle Distances Keen on Tight Track

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24 (by Bob Hersh and Frank Fanrak)--Marty Liquori and Kipchoke Keino were introduced to the crowd at this evening's Philadelphia Track Classic as the men ranked by Track & Field News as numbers one and two among the world's milers in 1969. But the excited spectators soon learned that last year's rankings don't always predict this year's races, as the Kenyan romped to as easy victory in 4:00.6.

Lethargically, Liquori fell behind early in the race and was never able to make a significant move toward the leaders. He finished third in 4:08.9 behind Maryland junior John Baker's 4:05.7. It was the first meeting between Liquori and Keino since the 1968 Olympic final.

Oddly enough, Liquori, in his third year at Villanova, has never won a

### Midwest USTFF: Jesse Stuart Socks Prep Shot Mark

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24 (by Ed Chay)--If Jesse Stuart ever sets his mind to it, he will put the shot out of sight.

The 6'2", 250-lb. senior from Glasgow (Ky.) high school came very close to doing that here at the Midwest USTFF indoor championships at Ohio State's French Fieldhouse when he shattered the national prep indoor record by almost four-feet with a prodigious 71'11" with the 12-lb. implement.

Stuart, who had said he had not planned to compete "because I wasn't ready", surpassed the previous indoor record of 67'4 1/4" in his first throw of the finals. Actually, he broke the record during the trials, reaching 70'3". His first mark was 67'11" and his last a foul estimated at 73-feet.

After Stuart's 70'3" was announced, the crowd converged on the blonde husky for the finals, and he responded with 71'11", 70'10" and 68'7". Jesse, who will turn 19 on March 18, plans to compete in only two other indoor meets in early February, before he will turn his attention on the 72'3 1/4" outdoor standard. After his record victory, Stuart and his father, also a hulking man, wat-



A week earlier in Los Angeles, Gary Power (center) had extinguished Willie Davenport's long-lasting winning streak in the indoor highs. They met again, Davenport bent on revenge. He didn't get it. Power swooped to a lifetime best of 6.9 in this race at Albuquerque to beat Willie by a tenth. (Photo by Albuquerque Times)

ched John Stuart, another family member and a soph at Kentucky, win the invitational 16-lb. shot with 56'11".

Henry Jackson of Western Kentucky had an outstanding evening, winning the long jump with a sparkling 25'0" and spanning 49'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " for second place in the triple jump, won by Miami soph Milan Tiff at 51'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Other highlights: 60, Gene Brown (Mich) 6.0; 2. Jerry Hill (Ohio St) 6.1. 60 CD, Stan Gay (Purdue) 6.1. 600, Kent Bernard (AATC) 1:10.2; 2. Dick Bruggeman (Ohio St) 1:10.4. TJ, 3. Jeff Gable (Tenn) 49' $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

## Albuquerque: World Bests to Branch, Doubell

Albuquerque, N.M., Jan. 24 (by Ken Hansen)--It was record breaking time again at the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational as Australian Ralph Doubell sped to a new world indoor standard in the 1000 and Cliff Branch became the eighth sprinter to dash the 60 in world record time of 5.9 for more than 8500 witnesses.

Doubell clipped a half second off Peter Snell's seven-year-old world mark with a 2:05.5 clocking. It was the second undercover global best for the Olympic 800-meter champ on the Tingley Coliseum's fast 10 lap red board track here. Last year, he shattered the 880 record with a 1:47.9 time.

El Paso's Kerry Ellison led the first two laps of the 1000 as Tom Von Ruden and Doubell trailed. Von Ruden assumed the lead by the quarter, which Doubell reached in second in 56.4. With brilliant acceleration, Doubell zipped past Von Ruden with a little over two laps remaining and came by the half in 1:50.2. He completed his final quarter in about 53 seconds.

Kansas State's Ken Swenson enjoyed perhaps his finest moment as an open racer, as he nipped Von Ruden at the tape to claim a new American record of 2:07.7, one tenth under the previous standard which Von Ruden equaled here. For Doubell, this was his 12th straight indoor win (against no losses) in three seasons in the states. He claims three of the four quickest indoor 1000 times now. The performance easily earned him athlete of the meet honors.

Branch proved his two recent 5.9 intersquad meet clockings at Colorado, where he is a junior year transfer from Wharton JC, were not flukes as he handled Oklahoma State's Earl Harris by a healthy tenth. The three official watches caught the record tying 5.9 in 5.8, 5.9 and 6.0.

Newlywed Bob Seagren's try for an unprecedented fourth world record in four appearances at Albuquerque was unsuccessful. He nevertheless managed 17'0" for his 68th meet successful clearance at that height or better. But not only did he fail in the record department but he could only claim second place. Dick Railsback arched over 16'0", 16'6" and 17'0" all on his first try, which was better than the record of the Olympic champ. Seagren and Railsback had reasonably good attempts at a new world indoor mark of 17'7" but without success.

In the 60-yard highs, Gary Power upset Willie Davenport for the second consecutive week in a disputed finish. Davenport, who led by inches most of the route, claimed he had broken the finish string first and showed a cut chin to prove it, but the judges said Power's torso got to the line ahead. Power was credited with a personal best of 6.9 to 7.0 for both Davenport and Colorado's Marcus Walker.

Randy Matson showed up for his first indoor meet of the year and responded with a stellar 65'11" effort. Down to 250-lbs. and a little rusty from lack of competition, he was still more than five-feet ahead of second placer Bruce Wilhelm (60'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ").

Lee Evans ran away and left the five-man field in the 600. He shot by the 440 post in world record pace but tightened on the final go-round before recording the year's fastest time of 1:09.6.

Runners from down under dominated the mile and two-mile. New Zealand's Rex Maddaford, about to enroll at a US university, moved ahead of Aus-

tralian Kerry Pearce of El Paso with four laps to go in the two-mile and came home with a strong kick to take his first indoor race in 8:51.2. The mark tied the meet record set by George Young last year at this mile high site.

Thirty-three year old George Scott outkicked fellow Aussie Rod Hill of El Paso to snatch the mile in 4:11.5. Sam Bair looked sluggish in finishing fourth in 4:16.7.

Henry Hines stretched beyond 25-feet for the first time indoors to take the long jump at 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " over Stan Whitley (24'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "). Kenneth Lundmark, a frosh at BYU from Sweden, remained consistent and collected his initial indoor win from Otis Burrell and Peruvian Fernando Abugattas, all at 7'0".

Other highlights: 60, 3. Stan Whitley (Sports International) 6.0; 4. Walker 6.2. Heats: I-1. Branch 6.0; 2. Whitley 6.1. II-1. Harris 6.0; 2. Walker 6.1; 3. Davenport 6.2. 440, Gerald Conley (NM St) 48.3; 2. Dennis Cotner (Okla) 48.3; 3. Les Miller (UTEP) 48.6. PV, 3, tie, Alti Alarotu (BYU) and Mike Wedman (Colo) 16'0"; 5. Jon Vaughn (UCLA) 16'0".

## Millrose: Von Ruden 2:07.1; McGrady Tags Evans

New York City, N.Y., Jan. 30 (from Jim Dunaway)--The four middle distance races produced a series of quality times and exciting competitions from a collection of fine indoor runners during the 51st running of the New York Knights of Columbus meeting.

The 600 field had to be a track nut's dream fulfilled, as all four entrants were world indoor or outdoor long sprint record holders and they had never before been matched at this or any other distance. In the end, it was the least well-known of the group who showed why he is supreme at this indoor event. None of the 17,079 could deny the talent of Martin McGrady.

Lee Evans led virtually all the way, pulling Larry James, Curtis Mills and Marty McGrady through a quick 49.5 quarter. The single file parade remained the same until the final turn, when McGrady, who had elected to run fourth after getting bumped at the start, overtook Mills at the start of the curve, caught James at its peak and Evans coming off it. McGrady, the event's record holder, won as he pleased in 1:10.0 as Evans slowed significantly in the final 160 to finish in 1:10.5. James was another five-tenths back and Mills 1:14.0.

Tom Von Ruden and Ralph Doubell both relied on their blazing finishing speed to outkick tough opposition in the last lap and post quick times in the 1000 and 880.

Von Ruden, who finally became the official American record bearer last week at 2:07.7 after a couple of denials, took the lead early in the 1000 but lost it to Mark Winzenried, who surprisingly trailed early, with three laps remaining. Von Ruden didn't make his big move until the final straightaway, but move he did and he sliced more tenths from his pending mark for another American best of 2:07.1. Both Keith Colburn of Harvard and Winzenried collected regulation size track PRs, of 2:07.9 each. Byron Dyce finishing fourth in 2:11.3.

Juris Luzins paced the half-mile for the first 700 yards, where Czech Jozef Plachy took off only to have Ralph Doubell ward him off in a move that appeared to leave the Aussie off-balance. Doubell had everything he needed for a final lap charge, and raced home in 1:49.2 for his 13th straight indoor win and the fifth fastest time ever at this distance. Plachy earned his fastest yard time with 1:49.7, seven-tenths ahead of Luzins who had led at the 440 in 53.5.

Marty Liquori, who wants to win in this meet and wanted a time under four minutes this year but who jogged along in last for four laps of the mile, let Chuck LaBenz lead the 11-lapper through splits of 59.1 and 2:02.8. The Villanovan, who had gradually moved through the field, moved with two laps remaining and completed a last 440 in 56.8 for his 4:02.6 win. John Mason, who had tried to get away in the second half but couldn't break, took second in 4:04.5.

After two consecutive losses to Gary Power following a long string of victories, Willie Davenport easily got back into the win column with a run-away 6.9 60-yard high hurdles win. Leon Coleman, off first as usual, was caught at the third hurdle by Davenport and eventually slipped to third behind Tennessee's Bill High. Power finished fourth.

John Carlos remained undefeated indoors this campaign, posting a 6.1 win in what may have been his last-ever track race before he signs a pro football contract.

Other highlights: 500 (combined results from three sections), Jim Burnett (Phil PC) 57.4; 2. Bill Barrow (Geotwn) 58.0; 3. Pete Schuder (Phil PC) 58.0; 4. Jim Gall (N Haven TC) 58.2. 2Mile, Bob Finlay (Tor OC) 8:43.8; 2. Bill Reilly (NYAC) 8:44.8; 3. Dick Buerkle (Vill) 8:45.8. HJ, Frank Costello (Spts Intl) 6'10"; 2. Lonnie Hance (Tenn) 6'10". PV, Dick Railsback (Striders) 17'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Bob Seagren (Striders) 17'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 3. Bob Sprung (Tenn) 16'6"; 4. Bud Williamson (Md) 16'6". MileR (Club), Sports International 3:15.9 (Collins 50.8, McGrady 47.9, Young 48.3, Roberts 47.9); 2. Philadelphia Pioneer 3:17.2 (Richburg 50.8, Schuder 48.7, Burnett 49.0, Randolph 48.7). 2MileR, Harvard 7:36.2 (Colburn 1:51.0); 2. Fordham 7:36.4 (Phillippe 1:51.6); 3. Villanova 7:37.0 (O'Reilly 1:49.9); 4. Manhattan 7:37.8.

## Oklahoma City: Harris Gets Record 5.9, 30.4, 30.4

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 30-31 (from George Grenier)--Earl Harris was hot both days of the Oklahoma City Invitational, and the Oklahoma Stater's flashes of speed resulted in one world indoor record and another equaled.

The slight San Jose, Calif., native zipped to a record-matching 5.9 in the 60 semis Saturday and came back to take the final in 6.0. And those clockings came after a 6.0 heat. Harris was a clear winner in the record run, having two-yards over the field at the tape. Harris becomes the ninth man to run a legal 5.9 and third this season.

The Oklahoma State junior was just as sensational in the 300-yard dash. Powering around the 10-lap banked board track with controlled speed and power, Harris sped 30.4 in Friday's heats to break James Lingel's long-standing world

and American bests of 30.5. What's more, Harris repeated the performance the next night, a clear winner on both occasions. Lingel's mark has been broken several times since its setting in 1953--the fastest being Bill Hurd's 29.8 --but those times came on either over-sized or non-board tracks.

Harris actually eased up in the first 30.4 race when, as he said, "My teammates told me I had it made." Other speedy performances in the final were turned in by Kansas frosh Marvin Foster, second with 30.6 and by Harris' teammate, hurdler Jim Bolding, third in 30.8.

Another surprise double-winner turned up in Kansas State's Dale Alexander, who took a 48.6 quarter Friday night and came back Saturday to win the 600 with an excellent 1:10.0. Both races were won convincingly from Joe Wylie of Oklahoma (49.0) and Abilene Christian's Roger Colglazier (1:11.1).

Still another new face turned in notable performances both nights. Houston's Mehdi Jaouhar contributed a 2:59.3 1320 leg in Friday's distance medley relay to give Houston the lead and ultimate victory. The Casablanca, Morocco, native returned Saturday to post a 2:09.2 1000 win over a quality field of Adrian DeWindt (2:09.9), Rod Hill (2:09.9) and Mike Mosley (2:10.1). The slight but strong Jaouhar displayed good power and acceleration in both races.

Kerry Pearce ran a near-solo 8:39.6 two-mile but may have gone faster. After a 4:16.8 mile and 6:27.2 mile-and-a-half, Pearce had to drop off drastically and weave and dodge his way through the 17-man field as lagging runners were not waved off the track or even told to move to the outside.

On the field, Karl Salb took the national shot put lead by a little more than a foot with a 66'10" win. The Kansan put together three fine preliminary efforts of 65'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 65'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and the winning throw before dropping to 63'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and two fouls in the finals. Emporia State's Al Feuerbach scored yet another personal record in placing second, throwing 62'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to edge Steve Wilhelm's 62'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". El Paso's John Birkelbach threw 59'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", good enough for fourth, but was not placed in the official summaries. Teammate Vince Monari was listed in fourth with 59'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Another Kansan, vaulter Jan Johnson, scored a big win, clearing 16'6" to top Bob Seagren (16'0"). Johnson cleared 15'6", 16'0" and 16'6" on his first efforts but Seagren, who skinned his shin Friday night in the Millrose meet, seemed tired. He needed three tries to make 16'0" and placed second only because he started at that height. Decathlete Jeff Bennett and Oklahoma State's Larry Curtis tied for third with 16'0".

El Paso hurdler Paul Gibson proved to be nearly as consistently fast as sprinter Harris. Gibson clocked 7.1 in his heat and 7.0 in the semis and repeated the 7.0 time to take the final from Kansan Mike Bates (7.1). Kansas and Oklahoma were virtually inseparable at the finish of the mile relay, but Kansas eked out a victory by a tenth with 3:15.5.

Other highlights: 880, Ken Swenson (Kans St) 1:51.7. Mile, Peter Kaal (Okla St) 4:07.1. 2Mile, 2. Chuck Schuch (NM) 8:48.0. HJ, Fernando Abugattas (unat) 6'11". LJ, Bill Frank (Drake) 24'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TJ, Larry Vanley (El Paso) 49'3". SP, 5. Doug Knop (Kans) 58'9". MileR, 3. Abilene Christian 3:16.5; 4. Oklahoma State 3:16.7. 2MileR, Kansas State 7:31.2 (John Noffsinger 1:56.7, Dave Peterson 1:51.5, Bob Barratti 1:51.3, Swenson 1:51.7); 2. Kansas 7:32.2. DisMedR, Houston 9:51.2 (Louis Vicentik 1:55.6, Marvin Mayes 49.6, Len Hilton 4:06.6); 2. Kansas 9:54.4.

## Boston AA: Dulong Rambles 4:01.1; Plachy 2:07.4

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31 (by Bob Hersh)--Art Dulong's continuing search to find his own best event took a startling turn tonight as the Holy Cross senior ran away from the field in the Hunter Mile in the 81st annual Boston AA Games in the Garden here. In his first invitation mile victory since his freshman year, the distance star sped the 11 laps in 4:01.1--the fastest mile ever run in New England, indoors or out, and the top college mile this season thus far. Nearly 15 yards behind pacesetter John Mason at the half, Dulong closed the gap in the third 440 and then opened up a wide margin with a 57.4 last quarter. The prior New England best had been Sam Bair's 4:01.9 in this meet two years ago.

The competitive highlight of the meet was the 1000-yard run, which produced the greatest mass finish ever. Jozef Plachy lowered Ernie Cunliffe's nine-year-old meet record to 2:07.4 in outkicking Tom Von Ruden, whose 2:07.7 put him under 2:08.0 for the second straight evening. The third through sixth place times of Juris Luzins (2:07.8), Lowell Paul (2:08.2), Mark Winzenried (2:09.0) and Keith Colburn (2:10.0) tied or broke all-time bests for those places. Luzins became the ninth American to better 2:08.0 on a regulation sized track.

Another set of quality times was recorded by the two-mile field, of which the eighth and last finisher crossed the line in 8:55.2. The winner was Grant McLaren of the University of Guelph, Ont., in 8:42.0. He was followed by two collegians, Providence's Marty Robb and CW Post's Ron Stonitsch, who lowered their personal bests to 8:44.0 and 8:45.0 respectively. Canadian marathoner Jerome Drayton was fourth in 8:46.0.

A return 600 match among Martin McGrady, Lee Evans, Larry James and Curtis Mills, who finished in that order in last night's Millrose Games in New York, was diminished when McGrady scratched because of a stiff ankle. Evans followed James' leisurely pace (24.7, 51.4) and caught his Olympic teammate in the stretch to win, 1:10.8 to 1:10.9. Mills again was a distant third in 1:11.9.

The 1966 NCAA 880 champ, Peter Scott of nearby Sciaute (then of Nebraska), joined Dulong in the local-boy-makes-good department by beating the reigning college titlist Byron Dyce in 1:50.8, his personal indoor best. Another area youngster, Phillips Andover (Mass.) Academy's Nick Leone, wowed the 9008 with a brilliant 48.9 anchor leg on a prep relay. Eric Howard of Morgan State joined the ranks of 7'0" high jumpers, and Dick Railsback took the vault at 16'6".

Other highlights: 50, Anthony Greene (Md) 5.3. 440, Lamotte Hyman (Vill) 49.5. 880, 2. Dyce 1:51.2. Mile, 2. John Mason 4:06.2. 2Mile, 5. Dave Ellis (En Mich) 8:48.2. 45HH, Willie Davenport (Tex Strid) 5.4; 2. Leon Coleman (Strid)... 4. Gary Power (Strid) nt. 35Wt, Al Hall 62'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Tom Miller 61'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Ed Nosal (Harv) 61'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". MileR, Philadelphia PC 3:17.2 (Orin Richburg 50.1, Tom Randolph 49.4, Jim Burnett 49.0, Pete Schuder 48.7). 2MileR, Villanova 7:39.4.



Tom Von Ruden's frustrating pursuit of the US 1000 record led to a 2:07.1 that should be accepted. (Don Wilkinson)



High schooler Jesse Stuart boomed the 12-lb. shot 71'11" for a national indoor mark and came close to the best anywhere.

## Oregon: Prefontaine, Hines Snatch US Leads

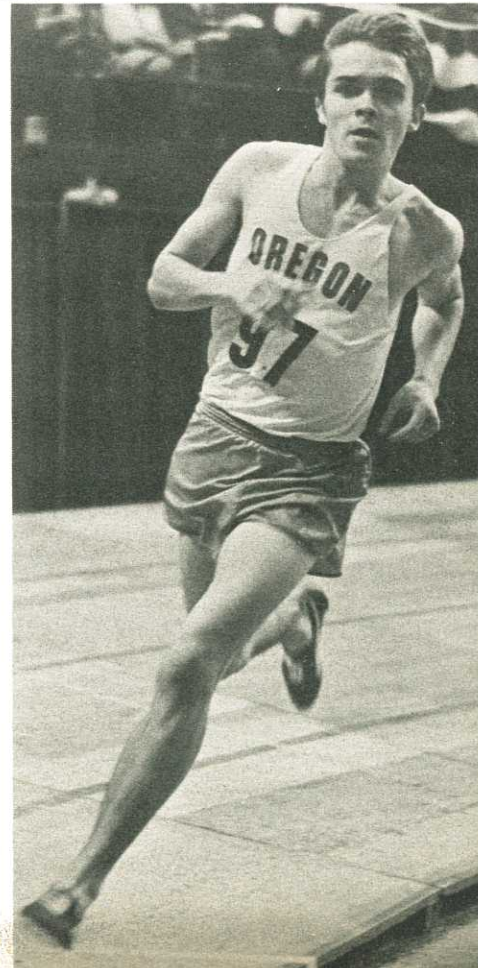
Portland, Ore., Jan. 31 (from Don Jacobs)--Early efforts from Henry Hines, Randy Matson and Steve Prefontaine settled competitive arguments in their favor and highlighted the 10th annual Oregon Invitational.

The capacity crowd of over 9700 in Portland's Memorial Coliseum saw lanky Hines, T&FN's Junior College Athlete of 1969 and now representing the Striders, stretch out 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " on his second long jump to easily out-distance fellow Californian Jerry Proctor's 24'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Proctor provided one anxious moment for Hines, though, when he had a hairline foul on a jump close to Hines' winning distance. Henry earned athlete-of-the-meet honors for his effort, which takes the indoor lead from Proctor by five-inches.

Matson, an easy winner last week in Albuquerque with the season's best of 65'11", was close to that mark tonight, shoving the ball 65'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the preliminary rounds. That mark remained untouchable and gave Matson the win over Neal Steinhauer (63'4"), Bruce Wilhelm (61'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ") and John Van Reenen (61'2").

Although he had been hit by the flu the past week, Prefontaine said before the two-mile he was "hoping for around 8:40". With an enthusiastic "home-town" crowd urging him on, the Oregon freshman forged his own pace on the 11-lap banked board track. He passed the mile in 4:21 and came home in 8:39.2, a personal best ever. A closely-bunched crowd finished behind Prefontaine with Oregon State's Spencer Lyman (8:47.4) edging Norm Trexise (8:47.6) and Steve Savage (8:47.8).

Reynaldo Brown was his consistent self, scaling 7'1" for the win over BYU's Ken Lundmark and Oregon's Marty Hill, both 6'10". An all-out last lap by Roscoe Divine in the mile couldn't cut down John Lawson's big edge and the Oregonian finished five-tenths behind Lawson's 4:05.0. Electric timing resulted in slow sprint wins by Albert Hearvey (6.2) and Len Van Hofwegen (58.1) and a 7.2 hurdles win by Tom White.



Steve Prefontaine blasted loose from the field at Portland and ran through his--and the indoor season's--speediest two-mile. The Oregon freshman ran 3:39.2 in this race. (Photo by Gary Lineburg)

Other highlights: 500, 2. Ralph Mann (BYU) 58.6; 3. Ron Whitney (Strid) 58.6. 1000, John Lilly (Ore St) 2:09.9; 2. Art Sandison (Wash St) 2:10.4; 3. John Davies (Wash/F/GB) 2:11.4. PV, Altti Alarotu (BYU/Fin) 16'6". TJ, Jamie Dixon (Sn Ore) 49'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". SP, 5. Mark Ostoich (UCLA) 59'6". MileR, Washington 3:19.3 (Scott Christensen, Rich Mesmer, Pat Shields, Jim Seymour).

## Prep Highlights

Jesse Stuart (Glasgow, Ky) opened his indoor season January 24 at the Midwest USTFF meet in Columbus, Ohio, by crushing the indoor shot record with 71'11" (see story on page 4).

The St. Francis Games in New York City had some flashy performances. Steve Adams (St Joseph, Montvale, NJ) moved to fourth on the indoor shot list with a 65'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", topping Gary Gubner's 63'0" meet record. Steve also hit 64'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 64'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", well over his previous best of 63'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " indoors last year. Joe Savage (Catholic, Roselle, NJ) looks ready for records also as his 2:13.3 1000 win was third best ever on flat floors and Bill Collins' (Mt Vernon, NY) 9.9 100 win equaled the state record and was a tenth off the flat floor record. (Jack Shepard)

## Late News

Notable prep performances were turned in at the first US Naval Academy Scholastic meet, hosted by the military school January 31, 1970. The top effort belonged to Robert Wheeler (Dulaney, Timonium, Md), whose 1:10.7 600 on the 280-yard Tartan track would have been a prep indoor record but for the oversized oval. Levine Burgess (Easton, Md) took the 60 in a quick 6.2 while three hurdlers clocked 7.4 over the 60-yard prep barriers. Steve DeMedicis (Crossland, Md) nipped newcomer Larry Shipp (Roosevelt, Washington, D.C.) and Robert Colbert (Anacostia, Washington, D.C.). It was only the second race ever for Shipp and he's been working on hurdles only eight weeks under the

tutelege of Wilbur Ross. Steve Marcs (Whitman, Bethesda, Md) clocked a notable 2:15.2 in the 1000. Other top performances in the meet directed by former javelin record-holder Al Cantello: 2Mile, Scott Eden (Freeman, Richmond, Va) 9:18.8. 880R, McKinley, Washington, D.C. 1:32.4 (Carl Duval, Lemuel Gartrell, Frank McCord, Stanley Davis). MileR, Roseville, Washington, D.C. 3:25.8 (Bernard Smith, Robert Wisdom, Ernest Garner, Terry Fisher). (from Wilbur Ross)

The Chicagoland Open, January 24, was highlighted by Lowell Paul's 1:50.1 half, John Craft's 50'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " triple jump and Brian Oldfield's 60'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " put. The UCTC athletes all collected wins with their efforts. The meet also noted the appearance of Canadian distance ace Bruce Kidd, who led the three-mile for most of the distance before being overhauled by DePaul's John Collet, 14:01.4 to 14:02.2. (from Chris Inavo)

## Records Altered

These record alterations have been reported since the January issue. W=world; A=American; C=collegiate; HS=high school; "=" equals record; \* unacceptable record; h=heat time; s=semi-final time; "a"=banked or unbanked 12-lap track; "c"=banked 11-lap track.

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1000	2:07.7n	A	Ken Swenson (Kans St)	Albuquerque, NM	1/24
60	5.9	=W, =A, =C	Cliff Branch (Colo)	Albuquerque, NM	1/24
1000	2:07.1	A	Tom Von Ruden (P Coast)	New York, NY	1/30
600	1:10.7	HS*	Robert Wheeler (Md HS)	Annapolis, Md	1/31
300	30.4h	W, A, C	Earl Harris (Okla St)	Oklahoma City	1/30
60	5.9s	=W, =A, =C	Earl Harris (Okla St)	Oklahoma City	1/31
300	30.4	=W, =A, =C	Earl Harris (Okla St)	Oklahoma City	1/31

# On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Dyrol Burleson, two-time US Olympic 1500-meter representative, is reported training hard enough for top-flight racing and there are rumors he intends to compete again but no confirmation from him... Two decathletes have switched to the Fosbury-Flop with quick results. John Warkentin, who had never bettered 5'11" in a decathlon, cleared 6'9" with the flop after only a month of practice while Barry King added two inches to his personal record after six weeks... 1968 Olympic shot silver medalist George Woods, who hasn't competed since last indoor season, is working in the admissions office at his alma mater, Southern Illinois. Now at 265-lbs., he has resumed weight training and expects to put outdoors this year... Bill Toomey's personal records in each of the decathlon events, established incidentally exclusively during decathlons, now total 8832 points which top the accumulation of any other athlete. His bests amount to 10,030 points on the 1952 tables; C. K. Yang's record was 9121... The AAU has signed a three year contract with Madison Square Garden to stage its indoor championships through 1972... Jim Ryun received more than 200 letters following his drop-out in the AAU mile. Of all these fans, athletes, friends, coaches and officials writing, only two were negative. It would seem, then, that the press at large was primarily responsible for many of the adverse comments... Dick Bank has been rehired to announce CBS's renewed 17 week outdoor TV track series. The network will also telecast two or more indoor competitions. A schedule will be announced soon... The Washington CYO meet was staged on a new 11-lap board track at Cole Field House on the Maryland campus. It was formerly held at the District of Columbia Armory... Age-group track has established new category names for its contestants. Athletes over the age of 40 are veterans, and those over 50 are masters... Browning Ross, AAU long distance running chairman and publisher of Long Distance Log, has been reinstated as an amateur by a 30 to 1 vote of the national registration committee of the AAU. He had been suspended by a local office for allegedly capitalizing on his name to sell shoes... The Trinidad Southern Games will be staged from Feb. 11 to 24 with US athletes participating.

Payton Jordan, Stanford and 1968 US Olympic coach, has indicated he is considering running for the Republican nomination for secretary of state of California because he believes "society needs help". Jordan says he is concerned about "indiscriminate behavior by students, socialism in the US and government give-away programs (that sap the) morale and pride of the people". He has made nearly 60 speeches in the past six months around the state, and many people from these audiences have urged him to run for public office... Adolph Consolini, winner of the Olympic discus in 1948 and second in 1952, died at the age of 52 from leukemia... The Astrodome indoor meet has officially become the USTFF's championship undercover competition. In addition, executive director Carl Cooper has established regional title meets, the Midwest championships set for Ohio State and the Eastern championship at Dartmouth. New Zealand distance running coach Arthur Lydiard is currently touring the US as a lecturer at various USTFF clinics... The AAU annual convention will be held in San Francisco in December of this year... The San Francisco Chronicle is sponsoring a new marathon, the Golden Gate marathon from Tiburon over the famed bridge and ending in the park of the same name. It has already attracted entries from Japan for the May 31 event... Bill Toomey was named track and field athlete of 1969 by L'Equipe, France's leading all-sports daily... The IAAF hereafter plans amendments of its rules only once every four years, during the Olympic, except for emergency matters... The All-American Games experimented with the vault rules change suggestion of Bob Seagren which would permit only six total attempts with which the athletes could use at any height of their choice. There was mixed reaction among the athletes and fans as to its success.

Jim Ryun is not now training and does not plan to run in 1970. "I want to complete my degree and settle down. Photography is my chosen career. I carry

19 hours at school and it keeps me busy. I occasionally get out and jog or play some paddle ball or basketball to stay physically fit"... The Pacific Coast Club may have an all-time four-mile relay team with sub-four minute milers Sam Bair, John Mason, John Lawson and Preston Davis... The 1971 Americas vs. Europe match may be contested in Los Angeles, San Francisco or Miami... St. John's Steve Bartold has been named president of the US Cross Country Coaches Association... Triple Tokyo Olympic swimming gold medalist Steve Clark is now serving as swimming coach for the Modern Pentathlon Training Center and reports that steeplechaser Chris McCubbins has taken up the special competition. While sponsored by the Army, the Training Center is sponsoring an Olympic Development Clinic this summer from Aug. 3 to 28 for juniors from the age of 14 to 22. The ideal novice, apparently, seems to require a strong "run-swim" combination. Interested athletes should write Clark at the US Modern Pentathlon Training Center, Department of the Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234... Wilbur Ross, author of The Hurdler's Bible, thinks the winner of the 1976 Olympic highs may be Larry Shipp of Roosevelt High in Washington, D.C. Or he may be a decathlete. At 15, he is 6'2", 165-lbs., he ran the 60-yard college highs in 7.7 in his first meet and is expected to be under 14-flat for the outdoor prep 120s this year. At 14, he jumped 6'0" and 21'4" and ran 10.3... Porterville (Calif.) Junior College will be the site of the AAU and Pan American Games Trials decathlon in 1971. Miami had also bid... Kip Keino only ran outside Kenya three times in 1969 and only when it was a matter of politics. "For example," Keino explained, "a country on the Ivory Coast is having a meet this summer. The president of that country has written to the president of Kenya to the effect that he wants me to run. My president has sent the letter to my boss. You see, I can't very well refuse, even if my boss was the chief of police"... Canada's new marathon sensation Jerome Drayton believes he can run 2:05... The NCAA has criticized the US Olympic Committee for limiting its organization to a minority voting position in every sport.

Rut Walter, who retired last year as track coach at Wisconsin, has been selected the first recipient of the Indoor Coach of the Year award of the US Track Coaches Association... Mike Larrabee, Olympic 400-meter champ in 1964 at the age of 31, has only two regrets about his track career--that he never got to run on Tartan and didn't start lifting weights soon enough... Frank Shorter, last year's surprise distance find from Yale, may be the best distance runner-skier combination athlete in the US as he competes in the downhill and jumping events near his home in New Mexico... Curtis Mills claims that he and his three brothers could run about 3:11 for a mile relay. He has brothers in the ninth grade, junior college and at Texas A&M (freshman)... Parry O'Brien suffered some torn ligaments while jogging his dog after competing nearly 20 years without serious injury. He is now public relations director and a major stockholder in Cable Car Burgers, a franchise food outlet with 54 locations in the west. He remains in the banking business... New Zealand decided against inviting a team of South African athletes to visit this year... Long jumper turned TV sportscaster Ralph Boston surprisingly turned up at a competition again as a triple jumper... Half-miler Byron Dyce of NYU and Jamaica hopes to dip under four-minutes for the mile this season outdoors... Albie Thomas, former world record holder at two-miles (8:32.0) and three-miles (13:10.8) for Australia and now living in New York where he works for Qantas Airlines, and Gordon McKenzie, US Olympian in the 1956 and 60 Games, brought their children to a Run for Fun. They hadn't realized there was a two-mile in their age category but decided to jog the distance despite hearty breakfasts. They finished one-two... Jesse Owens went to New Zealand for a speaking tour of the country on behalf of Murray Halberg's fund for crippled children. Halberg, 1960 Olympic 5000-meter gold medalist, appealed his loss of amateur status--denied him because of an advertisement for a tour party to the Mexico Olympics that never came off--but without success... The Navy-NEAAU meet in Boston hosted about



LEFT: Ron Whitney's years of experience and abundance of hurdle-induced strength are about to give him a 600 victory over Bill Wehrwein (right) at San Francisco. (Photo by Bob Kasper)

RIGHT: Rumors of Mark Winzenried's superb early-season condition were well founded. Here he's beating Jozef Plachy (1) and Juris Luzins in the All-American 1000 at 2:08.1. (Photo by Jeff Kroot)



3000 athletes in late December meet. In 24 years, 65,000 youngsters have competed... Bob Beamon is now studying at Adelphi in Long Island, New York. And he is once again competing.

The famous grass field event approaches at Stanford are now a thing of the past. The main stadium facilities now include Tartan runways to go with the new Medalist track... Half-miler Tom Von Ruden has returned to Oklahoma State to pick up his degree in geography... Willie May, close runner-up in the 1960 Olympic highs, is teaching and coaching football and track in Evanston, Illinois... In his annual "The Mostest" for the year in Athletics Weekly, editor Mel Watman rated the 17.3 100-yard dash clocking by 102-year-old Larry Lewis as the "most incredible performance". But he probably wasn't aware that the veteran waiter ran with a tray and a bottle of champagne... In South Africa, standing starts for the short races have become the rage. Athletes apparently are experiencing faster times. Special starting blocks have been developed. Paul Nash's Nov. 15 10.1 for 100-meters is undoubtedly the quickest standing start clocking in history. However, rolling starts (and therefore recalls) have multiplied. Hurdlers seem to be benefiting the most... An Illinois Representative is seeking a congressional investigation of the NCAA as the result of its two year suspension against Yale for permitting a reserve basketball player to participate in the Maccabiah Games last summer. The organization may also have to answer to a suit by San Jose State which has been hit for one year for allowing two athletes to compete in an uncertified meet last June. Other schools involved were not formally penalized and the NCAA will not listen to an appeal nor explain its stringent ruling... Neal Steinhauer twisted his knee in training in late December and had to cancel out of several indoor meets... Willie Davenport and Bill Toomey were the male track and field athletes on the list of nominations for the AAU's Sullivan Award... Stan Wright, new AAU track and field committee chairman and track coach at Sacramento State, denounced an article on militancy among black athletes published by the NCAA as "ludicrous, irresponsible and derogatory".

The Caruthers brothers now top the all-time sibling list. High jumper Ed has a best of 7'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ " and vaulter (hurdler) Sam has reached 17'0" twice. The pair's PRs tally 2027 on the Portuguese Scoring Tables, Sam's collecting five more points than Ed's. Ed most likely will never enhance his total as the AAU has declared him a professional; Sam, however, is moving up rapidly... Rolf Hoppe, holder of the Chilean and South American javelin record of 250'6" and the NCAA college division champ for San Fernando Valley State, was killed in an automobile accident in late December. He was his nation's flag bearer in the 1968 Olympics... Rhodesia will not be permitted to enter athletes in the World Student Games in Italy this summer because of its racial policies... US athletes topped the Sixties World Rankings by Roberto Quercetani and Don Potts in 10 of the 19 events considered. However, no more than one American appeared in any running event longer than the quarter-mile... Isvestia, USSR newspaper, reported Valeriy Brumel cleared 6'11 $\frac{7}{8}$ " in practice in mid-January... Olympic pole vault champ Bob Seagren married actress Kam Nelson of the television program "The Groovy Show"... Representatives of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce will propose a bid Feb. 15 to develop an international athletic training center in the High Sierras. The group will suggest a 1000-acre facility with indoor and outdoor structures encompassing all Olympic events, plus training rooms, classrooms and medical equipment to the USOC... The Committee on Sports Medicine of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons has begun a nationwide study of spinal injuries occurring in high jumping. A spokesman said that lack of information on the subject, particularly in regard to the controversy over the new Fosbury supine technique, has prompted the study. Data should be sent to Martin E. Blazina, M.D., UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024... Olympic intermediate hurdle champ Dave Hemery severely pulled a

muscle under his hip while long jumping in late November, and through mid-January had been limited to weight training. He concentrated on the high hurdles this last season, but still wants to consider the decathlon seriously.

Miller Marty Liquori had been training seriously for only three weeks prior to his encounter with Kip Keino in Philadelphia... A new track newsletter, Spike and Bar, is now one issue old and is published by the National Junior College Athletic Association/Track Coaches Association. Membership in the association and a subscription are available for \$5.00 per year from Theo Heap, Treasurer, National Junior College Athletic Association, 1833 W. Southern Ave., Mesa, Ariz. 85201... 1968 US Olympic and Stanford track coach Payton Jordan has said that there are more beneficial forms of physical fitness for the business man than jogging. "Jogging puts more pressure on the heart than speed-tempo type training. Instead of once around the park or eight times around the track, run sets of 70 yards. Mark off a distance, take a 20-yard head start to build up speed and run." Other similar succulent morsels are available in a 16-page pamphlet, "Running for Fun and Fitness for Everyone", which is available free at the Tea Council, 10 East 5th St., New York, N.Y. 10022... During the Fukuoka marathon, Seiko Watch Co. provided huge neon digital clocks mounted on three trucks so that the runners could follow the time elapsed as they ran... Brigham Young has published a four-page tabloid for the press denying discrimination as kerned by a number of groups and individuals including Stanford President Kenneth Pitzer who had terminated athletic involvement between the two schools... Terry Bradshaw, former prep javelin record holder at 243'11", was the number one pro football draft choice. He is considered a top passing quarterback, a powerful arm developed from his javelin days. The other top trackmen drafted included world record holders Willie Davenport and John Carlos. Carlos has said he is looking for a contract between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 even though he has never played organized football... Andrew Huxtable is desiring data on twins in track and field, particularly in the US and Canada: full names, best marks, date of birth and zygosity. Write Huxtable at 78 Toynbee Rd., London, SW 20, England... Joe Yancey, director of the New York Pioneer Club and past coach of several non-US Olympic teams, has agreed to help prepare the Virgin Islands for the Central American-Caribbean Games.

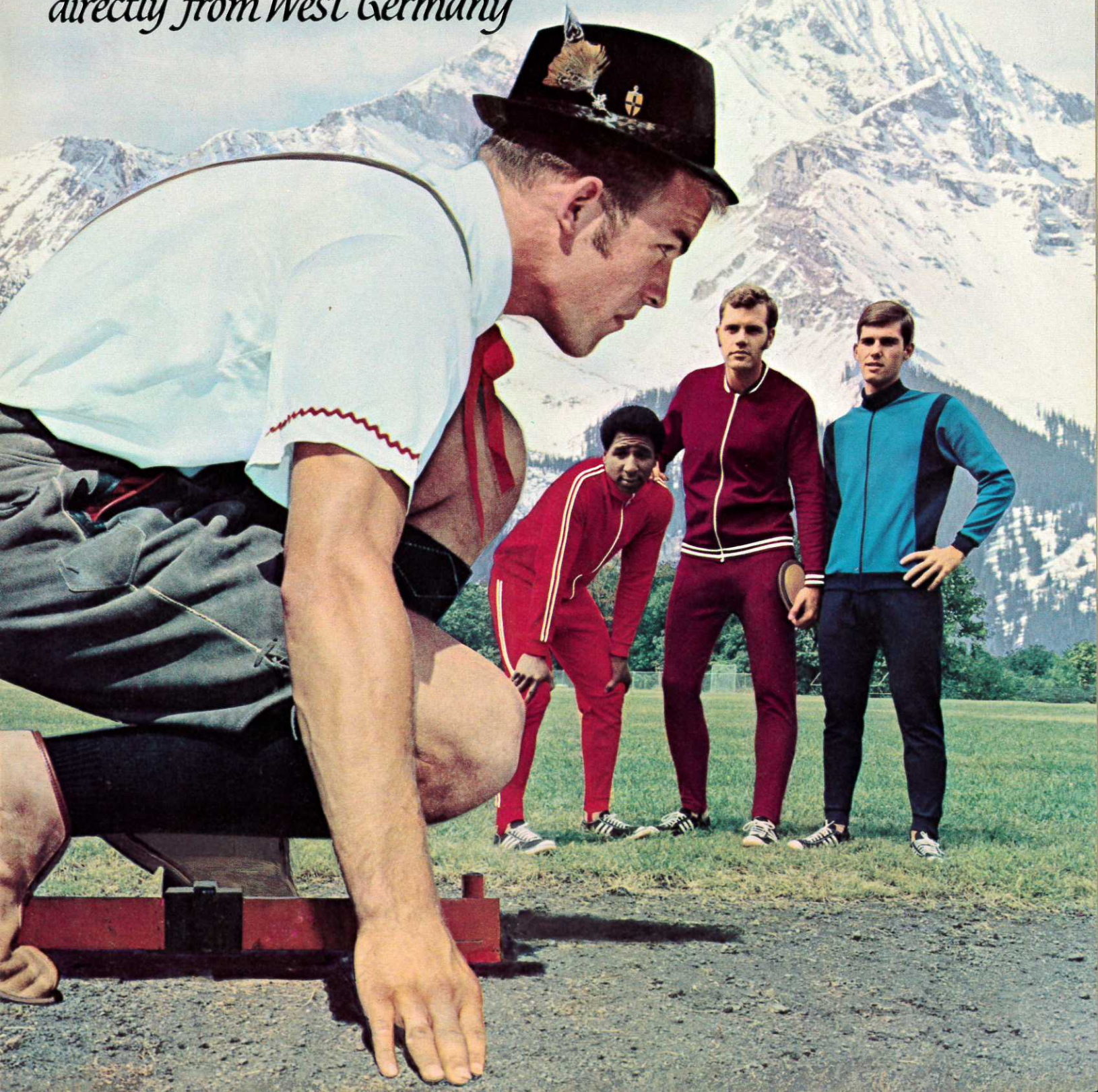
Jerome Drayton is hopeful of returning to his hometown of Munich in 1972 to represent Canada in the Olympic marathon. 1969's top 26-miler after only two races ever at the distance, Drayton left Munich for Canada at the age of 15. Now a 24 year old accounting student, he is training in Toronto which is enduring one of its coldest-ever winters... Donald Pain of England, secretary of the IAAF since 1952, has resigned because of his health and a new secretary will be named in August... CBS-TV will telecast the LA Times and AAU indoor meets on the following Saturday. The Striders, Pacific Coast and Philadelphia Pioneer Clubs have notified the AAU that they will not compete in the indoor title meet unless they receive \$5000 from last year's TV profits and the ways of all qualified athletes are guaranteed to indoor and outdoor meets... Bill Toomey has been named the Sullivan Award winner as the top amateur athlete of 1969... Frank Murphy, third in the NCAA mile and second in the European Championships 1500, was named Ireland's Athlete of 1969. He returned to Dublin to receive the award and met with the prime minister... Kenya's Kip Keino has predicted that Africa will exceed its clean sweep of gold medals and half of the remaining 10 medals in the five longest events at the Mexico Olympics come the Games in Munich in 1972. He bases this belief on the fact that distance runners are now heroes in Africa, facilities and coaches are better and more readily available and standards have improved... Venezuelan decathlete Hector Thomas discovered too late that his made-to-measure vaulting pole was too long for carry enroute to the South American Games, and had been sawed in half to fit.



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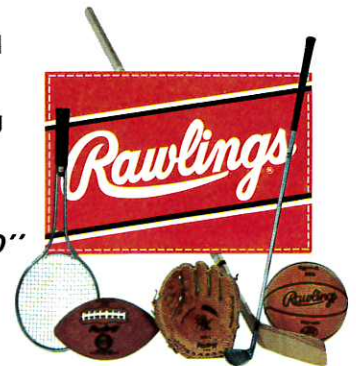
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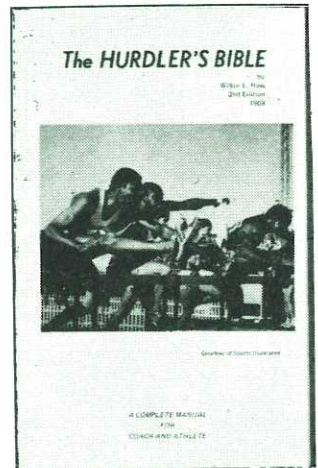
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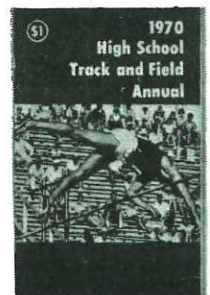
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# White Seizes 2 Prep Postal Titles

compiled by Don Steffens

It wasn't intended that way originally, but high school athletes ended up with a choice of distances in the USTFF/Track & Field News postal championships. We and a significant number of coaches were for a jump to three-miles. Another significant number, however, spoke out for the traditional two after the change had been made. We offered them both, and Dave White seized his chance for double glory. White, a senior at El Modena in Orange, Calif., took the two-mile title with a rather slow by recent standards 9:14.6 (slower, in fact, than the 9:13.8 he ran while finishing third last year). Dave's big effort was saved for the three, which he tried at Occidental, Dec. 6. Jim Benkart of Kirkwood, Mo., had led comfortably for nearly two months with his 14:22.8. White nudged him into second by running 14:19.8. A half-hour later, White did 14:27.0 in the open division.

No one came close to Kirkwood's splendidly-balanced three-mile team. The Missourians got five men under 15-minutes and occupied five of the top 16 places. Kirkwood junior Lennie Harrison (14:40.2) was fourth individually, behind marathoner Craig Streichman (14:38.4) of South, Torrance, Calif. Regular postal leader Homestead of Sunnyvale, Calif., placed a distant second to Kirkwood's team, 73:50.6 to 76:14.0. Upland, Calif., beat El Modena at two-miles, 48:01.6 to 48:31.8, though the winning school's Angus Gordon--a junior--lost to White in the solo race. Gordon, an exchange student from Scotland, ran 9:19.0. His teammate, Robert Sos, placed third with 9:20.6.

Top Individuals (two-miles): 1. Dave White (El Modena, Orange, Calif) 9:14.6; 2. Angus Gordon (Upland, Calif) 9:19.0; 3. Robert Sos (Upland, Calif) 9:20.6; 4. Mickey Woolley (El Modena, Orange, Calif) 9:21.6; 5. Tim Patton (Mira Costa, Manhattan Beach, Calif) 9:23.0; 6. Danny Clark (Columbus, Ga) 9:23.6; 7. Mike Baer (South, Torrance, Calif) 9:24.2; 8. Jim Ramer (La Habra, Calif) 9:28.6; 9. Bob Livehack (San Clemente, Calif) 9:30.0; 10. Don Diston (Westminster, Calif) 9:30.4; 11. Craig Streichman (South, Torrance, Calif) 9:30.0; 12. Brian MacPherson (Palos Verdes, Calif) 9:32.6; 13. Adelino Silva (Watsonville, Calif) 9:33.8; 14. Craig Sterling (San Clemente, Calif) 9:34.0; 15. Randy Stahl (Homestead, Sunnyvale, Calif) 9:35.8; 16. Bob McCarty (St Francis, Mountain View, Calif) 9:36.4; 17. Hans Templeman (Carlmont, Belmont, Calif) 9:36.4; 18. Bruce Johnson (Mira Costa, Manhattan Beach, Calif) 9:37.4; 19. Doug Slater (Upland, Calif) 9:37.6; 20. Jeff Huber (La Habra, Calif) 9:38.2.

Top Teams (two-miles): 1. Upland, Calif. 48:01.6 (Angus Gordon 9:19.0, Robert Sos 9:20.6, Doug Slater 9:37.6, Gordon Innes 9:39.8, Stan Self 10:04.6); 2. El Modena, Orange, Calif. 48:31.8 (Dave White 9:14.6, Mickey Woolley 9:21.6, Gary Edeana 9:54.2, Scott Nelson 9:56.8, Jack Renard 10:04.6); 3. South, Torrance, Calif. 48:31.8 (Craig Streichman 9:31.0, Mike Baer 9:33.8, Chuck Harris 9:44.0, Tom Wheeler 9:46.0, Pat Lawlor 9:57.0); 4. Homestead, Sunnyvale, Calif. 48:44.8 (Randy Stahl 9:35.8, Paul Gaesser 9:43.0, Jan Remak 9:47.0, Tom Brassell 9:48.0, Glenn Thompson 9:51.0); 5. Mira Costa, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 48:50.2 (Tim Patton 9:23.0, Bruce Johnson 9:37.4, Heli Lanz 9:43.6, Bob Murray 9:54.2, Jesse Rodriguez 10:12.0); 6. Columbus, Ga. 49:05.2; 7. La Habra, Calif. 49:20.6; 8. Carlmont, Belmont, Calif. 49:27.6; 9. Westminster, Calif. 49:55.0; 10. Watsonville, Calif. 49:59.8.

Top Individuals (three-miles): 1. Dave White (El Modena, Orange, Calif) 14:19.8; 2. Jim Benkart (Kirkwood, Mo) 14:22.8; 3. Craig Streichman (South, Torrance, Calif) 14:38.4; 4. Lennie Harrison (Kirkwood, Mo) 14:40.2; 5. Chic Perkins (Hawthorne, Calif) 14:43.4; 6. Brad Kendig (Arcadia, Calif) 14:47.0; 7. Adelino Silva (Watsonville, Calif) 14:47.8; 8. Mike Baer (South, Torrance, Calif) 14:48.2; 9. Keith Kruse (Camden, San Jose, Calif) 14:48.8; 10. Ron Sasser (Millikan, Long Beach, Calif) 14:49.0; 11. Mickey Woolley (El Modena, Orange, Calif) 14:50.6; 12. Dave Chamness (Awalt, Mountain View, Calif) 14:51.4; 13. Bob Nellums (Kirkwood, Mo) 14:53.4; 14. Gordon Innes (Upland, Calif) 14:53.6; 15. Cecil Jones (Kirkwood, Mo) 14:56.6; 16. Doug Ashcraft (Kirkwood, Mo) 14:57.6; 17. Kevin McCarthy (Hawthorne, Calif) 14:59.8; 18. Barry Brookins (Sentinel Distance Club) 15:00.0; 19. Andy Carsoner (Irvington, Fremont, Calif) 15:00.2; 20. Hans Templeman (Carlmont, Belmont, Calif) & Richard Pettigrew (Pearce, Richardson, Tex) 15:02.0.

Top Teams (three-miles): 1. Kirkwood, Mo. 73:50.6 (Jim Benkart 14:22.8, Lennie Harrison 14:40.2, Bob Nellums 14:53.4, Cecil Jones 14:56.6, Doug Ashcraft 14:57.6); 2. Homestead, Sunnyvale, Calif. 76:14.0 (Randy Stahl 15:09.6, Tom Brassell 15:12.2, Paul Gaesser 15:15.6, Glenn Thompson 15:17.0, John Marshall 15:19.6); 3. Carlmont, Belmont, Calif. 76:33.6 (Hans Templeman 15:01.0, Russ Black 15:17.0, Terry Haley 15:22.8, Scott Carvey 15:24.2, Ralph Furnari 15:27.6); 4. North Highlands, Calif. 76:59.6 (Bob Justice 15:05.6, Gary Edwards 15:18.6, Pat Phelan 15:25.0, Gary Green 15:29.8, Jim Deadwiley 15:40.6); 5. Kennedy, Sacramento, Calif. 77:37.8 (Terry Graves 15:08.4, Dennis Frey 15:19.0, Ric Delgado 15:26.2, Glen Young 15:41.0, Greg Loudon 16:03.2); 6. Elk Grove, Calif. 78:03.6; 7. Watsonville, Calif. 78:23.2; 8. Awalt, Mountain View, Calif. 78:25.4; 9. Kirkwood, Mo. "B" 78:35.8; 10. Los Altos, Calif. 78:42.0.

## Prep Frosh: Northern California Teams Tops

Gordon MacMitchell, son of onetime NCAA champion Leslie MacMitchell, got the best freshman times in both the two- and three-mile. Young MacMitchell, of Terman Junior High in Palo Alto, Calif., ran 9:56.8 for eight laps and 15:14.2 for 12.

Top Individuals (two-miles): 1. Gordon MacMitchell (Terman, Palo Alto, Cal) 9:56.8; 2. Steve Miller (Carlmont, Belmont, Cal) 10:02.8; 3. Tom Lanzara (W Norris, Chester, NJ) 10:03.6; 4. Chris Shann (W Norris, Chester, NJ) 10:12.6; 5. Dave Thomas (Mt Diablo, Concord, Cal) 10:18.2.

Top Teams (two-miles): 1. Carlmont, Belmont, Calif. 53:46.2; 2. Terman, Palo Alto, Calif. 53:48.6; 3. Upland, Calif. 54:42.8; 4. Central JH, Pittsburg, Calif. 55:00.8; 5. Clear Creek, League City, Tex. 55:53.4.

Top Individuals (three-miles): 1. Gordon MacMitchell (Terman, Palo Alto, Cal) 15:14.2; 2. Lewis (Homestead, Sunnyvale, Cal) 15:25.0; 3. George Manriquez (Mt Pleasant, San Jose, Cal) 15:28.8.



Jim Backus (l), son of the comedian, placed fourth in the open three-mile postal competition with his 14:07.6 here at Occidental. Regardless the distance, Dave White (r) was unbeatable in prep postals. He led the nation at two- and three-miles. (Dick O'Connor photos)

Top Teams (three miles): 1. Homestead, Sunnyvale, Calif. 82:33.4; 2. Mt Pleasant, San Jose, Calif. 85:05.4; 3. Terman, Palo Alto, Calif. 85:15.4; 4. Carlmont, Belmont, Calif. 85:51.4.

## Open: Bachelor, Vancouver OC Winners

Jack Bachelor got the best three-mile time of his life--over 11 seconds better than he'd done previously--to win the open division of the North American three-mile postal. In fact, Jack's 13:14.0, run in a meet involving the Florida TC and the Florida varsity, was the fastest recorded by any American during 1969 and broke Ken Moore's postal record by 18 seconds. Vancouver OC had the next two finishers, Norm Trerise and Jerry Tighe, plus three more in the top nine. They totaled 70:37.6, but apparently their marks weren't in the same race and the team title went to the club's B team at 75:14.0.

Top Individuals: 1. Jack Bachelor (Fla TC) 13:14.0; 2. Norm Trerise (Vancouver OC) 13:50.4; 3. Jerry Tighe (Vancouver OC) 13:53.4; 4. Jim Backus (unat) 14:07.6; 5. Dave Wighton (VOC) 14:07.8; 6. Ray Hughes (Strid) 14:09.6; 7. Dave Surman (Van Optimist Strid) 14:15.4; 8. Bob Tapping (VOC) 14:22.0; 9. Don Scott (VOC) 14:24.2; 10. Jim Freeman (Snohomish TC) 14:25.2.

Top Teams: 1. Vancouver OC "B" 75:14.0 (Calum Laing 14:52.2, Jack Burnett 14:59.2, Brian Lee 15:01.4, Rick Woods 15:09.0, Jim Browning 15:12.2); 2. Snohomish TC 76:29.4; 3. Vancouver Optimist Striders 77:52.2; 4. Vancouver OC 78:46.0; 5. Southern TC 82:17.0.

## Collegiate: Brock, UC Davis Leaders

Northern Californians dominated the college division of the North American three-mile postal, with Stanford's Greg Brock (13:37.4) and Don Kardong (13:38.2) going one-two in the individual race and the University of California at Davis winning the team title with 73:05.8.

Top Individuals: 1. Greg Brock (Stan) 13:37.4; 2. Don Kardong (Stan) 13:38.2; 3. Dennis Savage (Westmont) 14:05.6; 4. Mark Covert (LA Vall JC) 14:11.2; 5. Phil Burkwist (Spokane CC) 14:13.6; 6. Brook Thomas (Stanford) 14:15.6; 7. Pat Palazzolo (LA Vall JC) 14:17.8; 8. Jeff Galloway (Stan) 14:18.6; 9. Ed Haver (UC Davis) 14:22.6; 10. Phil Ryan (Cal Poly/Pom) 14:23.0.

Top Teams: 1. UC Davis 73:05.8 (Byron Spradlin 14:24.8, Ed Haver 14:26.6, Bill Hansen 14:41.4, Jay Segal 14:44.2, Bob Webb 14:48.8); 2. Spokane CC 73:18.2 (Phil Burkwist 14:13.6, John Blalock 14:37.0, Bill Bloom 14:42.8, John Lopez 14:49.2, Willie Hernandez 14:55.6); 3. LA Valley JC 74:22.0; 4. Glendale CC 74:48.4; 5. Mesa JC (San Diego) 75:41.0; 6. Occidental 74:42; 7. Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo 78:17; 8. Spokane CC "B" 78:35.4; 9. Southern State (SD) 79:30.0; 10. Western Washington State 79:44.0.

## 2 Man, 10 Mile: Wottle, Danforth Take 40 Lapper

Dave Wottle and Steve Danforth, members of Bowling Green State's winning Mid-American Conference cross country team, combined to win the T&FN/USTFF postal two-man, 10-mile relay title. Wottle and Danforth alternated 40 quarter-miles in 42:52.8, beating second-placing teammates Dave Olson and Richard Breeze.

Leaders: 1. Dave Wottle-Steve Danforth (B Green St) 42:52.8; 2. Dave Olson-Richard Breeze (B Green St) 43:37.6; 3. Mike Nixon-Don Callaway (Pittsburg St) 43:38.8; 4. Mike Cassidy-Wilford Chatham (Loras) 43:42.2; 5. Mike Kelly-Tom Aman (Rochester TC) 43:42.6 (first club); 6. Dave White-Mickey Woolley (El Modena HS, Orange, Cal) 43:43.4 (first preps); 7. Robert Winter (NE Okla JC)-Randy Heierding (UCTC) 43:47.6; 8. Randy James-Jerry Morton (Ferris HS, Spokane, Wash) 44:13.4; 9. Ed Roff-Dick Moody (Spokane CC); 44:22.8; 10. Angus Gordon-Robert Sos (Upland HS, Calif) 44:27.2.




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17. Lee Calhoun, USA ('60 & '56 Olympic champion, co-world record holder)
- 440 INTER-MEDIATE 18. Glenn Davis, USA ('60 & '56 Olympic champion)
- HURDLES: 19. Geoff Vanderstock, USA (4th, '68 OG)
20. Ron Whitney, USA (6th, '68 Olympics)
- HIGH JUMP: 21. Dick Fosbury, USA ('68 Olympic champion)
22. Ed Caruthers, USA ('68 silver medal)
23. Valeriy Brumel, USSR ('64 Olympic champion, world record holder)
- LONG JUMP: 24. Bob Beamon, USA ('68 Olympic champion, world record holder)
25. Ralph Boston, USA ('60 Olympic champion, '64 silver medal, '68 bronze)(NEW)

- POLE VAULT: 26. Bob Seagren, USA ('68 Olympic champion)
27. John Pennel, USA (5th, '68 Olympics)(NEW)
28. Fred Hansen, USA ('64 Olympic champion)
- TRIPLE JUMP: 29. Viktor Saneyev, USSR ('68 Olympic champion)
30. Josef Schmidt, Poland ('64 & '60 Olympic champion)(NEW)
31. Art Walker, USA (4th, '68 Olympics, US record holder)
- SHOT PUT: 32. Randy Matson, USA ('68 Olympic champion, '64 silver medal)(NEW)
33. George Woods, USA ('68 silver medal)
34. Parry O'Brien, USA ('56 & '52 Olympic champion)
- DISCUS: 35. Al Oerter, USA ('68, '64, '60, and '56 Olympic champion)(NEW)
36. Jay Silvester, USA (5th, '68 Olympics, world record holder)
37. Gary Carlsen, USA (6th, '68 Olympics)
- JAVELIN: 38. Janis Lusis, USSR ('68 Olympic champion, world record holder)
- HAMMER: 39. Gyula Zsivotzky, Hungary ('68 Olympic champion, world record holder)(NEW)

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- RELAY: 40. USSR '68 Olympic 400m. Team (3rd)
- 800M: 41. Madeline Manning, USA ('68 Olympic champion)
- 80M. HURDLES: 42. Maureen Caird, Australia ('68 Olympic champion)
- LONG JUMP: 43. Viorica Viscoloneau, Rumania ('68 Olympic champion)
- SHOT PUT: 44. Margitta Gummel, East Germany ('68 Olympic champion)
- JAVELIN: 45. Angela Nemeth, Hungary ('68 Olympic champion)
- DISCUS: 46. Liesel Westermann, West Germany ('68 Olympics, silver medal)

# Profiles of Champions

## Skomorokhov: A Champion in Silence

by Jon Hendershott

When Vyacheslav Skomorokhov breasted the finish tape of the European Championships 400-meter hurdles at Athens, the gregarious Greeks cheered lustily for the Soviet. But Skomorokhov never heard the cheers--nor could he verbalize his joy at winning. He is a deaf-mute.

That 49.7 victory--over Olympic bronze medalist John Sherwood of Britain among others--served to nail down the number one position in the 1969 World Ranking for the 29-year-old Ukrainian. The season's fastest time of 49.1 helped, too. A near-perfect season was marred by a single loss, in a fast-mass finish at Los Angeles. But an otherwise brilliant year put Skomorokhov atop the ranking of one of track's most technically demanding events.

It is fact that a deaf person's physical co-ordination can often be greatly affected by his lack of hearing. Perception and balance can also be influenced. For an athlete, then, to hurdle at all, let alone well enough to win the European title and to lead the world, is a tribute to that athlete's determination.

Starobelsk is a small town in the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union and the people of the town know each other very well. It was rather surprising, then, when physical instructor Vsevolod Brovarenko noticed tall, 18-year-old Vyacheslav Skomorokhov intently watching young athletes at practice day after day in 1959. Brovarenko knew, after all, that the young foundryman was deaf. Yet he seemed acutely interested in all the athletic goings-on.

Brovarenko asked the youth one day if he would like to try running and after considerable coaxing, young Skomorokhov indicated he would like to try the hurdles. There was one condition, though--that he would run after everyone else had left. That first run took 19.2 seconds over the 110-meter distance but the thing that amazed Brovarenko was that the youth cleared every hurdle cleanly and didn't knock over one. Brovarenko took Skomorokhov under his wing and taught him everything he knew about hurdling.

In 1960, Brovarenko asked former European high hurdles winner (1954) Yevgeniy Bulanchik to take over the youth's training and Bulanchik agreed. He worked with Skomorokhov for two weeks and then the youth returned to his hometown. He had a notebook full of "homework" from his new coach and the two exchanged letters constantly. They got back together after a year and Bulanchik was amazed at Skomorokhov's progress: he clocked 14.4 after a previous best of 16.9.

Skomorokhov continued to work hard but his time stayed in the 14.4 bracket. Bulanchik finally realized that it was because of the hurdler's start; he couldn't hear the gun and thus started behind everyone else.

Painstakingly, Skomorokhov then taught himself to react with his opponents. His time dipped drastically to 13.9. Suddenly he was a world-class high hurdler.

In 1965, Skomorokhov turned in the season's fastest 200-meter low hurdles time of 22.8 to win his first national title and tie Vasily Anisimov's USSR record. He also competed in the "big" meet against the US, running fourth in 13.9, just a tenth behind veteran Anatoliy Mikhailov. Skomorokhov tried the intermediates that year, too, getting down to 52.0. A non-track opponent twice got the best of him as he had two operations for appendicitis.

Skomorokhov advanced to the final of the 1966 European Championships high hurdles and placed seventh in 14.1, the same time as fifth place. National coach Gavriil Korobkov, however, felt Skomorokhov's real forte was the intermediates.

The next year, he ran the race only once but that performance confirmed Korobkov's feelings: Skomorokhov turned in a 50.1, the season's third-fastest metric clocking. They decided Skomorokhov would shoot for the medium barrier race in the 1968 Olympics.

Although relatively inexperienced in a race which demands acute senses of timing and balance, Skomorokhov showed the same determination as that day in 1959 when he first attacked a barrier. He won the 1968 Soviet title and got below 50-seconds for the first time in an Olympic warm-up meet at Mexico City, clocking 49.7. At the Games themselves, he hurdled 50.7 for third in his heat and then showed more of his grit in the semi, outrunning experienced Gary Knoke in the stretch to gain the final. His 49.6 was the slowest time of the finalists but Skomorokhov's determination seemed to make up for his lack of speed--if 49.6 can be called slow.

In that record-shattering final, only one man kept up with Britisher Dave Hemery's suicidal pace: Vyacheslav Skomorokhov. It wasn't until the seventh barrier that the Soviet began to drop back but he rallied strongly in the stretch and ran away from hurdlers the class of Ron Whitney, Rainer Schubert and Roberto Frinolli to place fifth in a national record 49.1. Despite missing a medal at Mexico, Skomorokhov was rewarded with sixth in the World Ranking, the first year he had been ranked.

Established as one of the world's top one-lap hurdlers, Skomorokhov started off 1969 with class, clocking 49.9 in early June. But at the Los Angeles international, he slipped to fifth behind Nick Lee, Sherwood, Knoke and Ralph



(Photo by Don Wilkinson)

Mann. A month later, he claimed his second USSR title in 49.1, equaling his national record and the fastest time ever run at sea-level and establishing a season's fastest clocking. He went to Athens at least an equal favorite with Sherwood and West Germans Schubert and Gerhard Hennige.

Even if the Germans had been able to compete, they would have a tough time with the determined Skomorokhov. He clocked 50.9 in his heat and then repeated his Mexico strategy in the Athens final. He rocketed through the first 200 in much the same fashion as Hemery did at Mexico, rhythmically clicking off 15 strides between barriers. The supposed disadvantage with leading with the right leg had no bad influence on Skomorokhov as he overwhelmed the field for his 49.7 win. Sherwood finished four-tenths back.

About the race, Skomorokhov indicated, "What gave me confidence was the Tartan track which favors fast starts. I always like to start fast in order to secure some-margin at the beginning of the homestretch. I have always run this race with 15 strides between hurdles and controlling my rhythm. Thus I hope to force my competitors to break stride at the end. This time I succeeded. I often finish exhausted but that is my way of running. I'm too old to change."

"I am very happy to bring the European championship back to the Soviet Union more than 10 years after Yuriy Lituyev won in 1958. Now I am looking forward to Munich." Vyacheslav Skomorokhov has amply proved that he will have a lot to say about the finish of the next Olympics he runs in.

Vyacheslav Skomorokhov was born October 4, 1940. He stands 6'3 3/4" and weighs 168-lbs. Progression:

Year	Age	110mHH	200mLH	IH	1965	25	13.9	22.8	52.0
1961	21	14.4			1966	26	14.0		51.6
1962	22	14.4			1967	27	13.9	23.3	50.1
1963	23	14.3			1968	28	14.1	23.0	49.1
1964	24	14.4			1969	29			49.1

## Brown Claiming Hold on US High Jump

from Lonnie Teper

Basketball's loss has been track's gain--at least as far as Reynaldo Brown is concerned.

The prep high jump record holder was a stand-out basketball player at Compton, Calif., High School in previous winters and never competed indoors. Once he got onto the boards, though, he soared--all the way to the 1970 world lead.

In just his second undercover competition, at San Francisco's All-American Games, he got over 7'2" --leaving such indoor veterans as Otis Burrell, John Rambo and Dick Fosbury in his wake. Just three nights before, the Los Angeles CC freshman had topped 7'1 1/4" at Saskatoon in his initial indoor meet. Among his victims there were BYU's jumping Swedes Chris Celton and Ken Lundmark and last year's indoor jump sensation, Ron Jourdan of Florida.

Brown wasn't through, either. He again topped the BYU pair at Calgary with 7'1" before sustaining his first loss at the Sunkist meet to Otis Burrell's 7'0". Rey resumed his winning ways at Portland with another 7'1" clearance.

Such sterling performances have almost come to be expected of Brown, who astounded experts the world over in 1968 with his 7'3" clearance to make the US Olympic team and then his fifth place at Mexico--all while 17 years old and not even a senior in high school.

But Brown proved again in 1969 that his competitive achievements in 1968 were no flash in the pan, ignited by the Olympic flame. He claimed his third consecutive California state title with 7'0", a single loss--just his second ever in high school competition--marring an otherwise flawless year.

Rey then re-entered the tough national and international arena, grabbing third at the AAU in Miami with yet another 7-foot clearance and then competing in the three major European internationals. He slipped to fourth in the Europe-Americas match (6'8 3/4") but jumped to seconds versus West Germany (6'11 1/8") and Britain (6'7 3/4").

Brown quickly returned to his usual 7-foot ceiling indoors, however, and showed his rapid adaptation to the cramped undercover competition. After his 7'2" clearance at San Francisco thinned the field just to Brown himself, he thrice attacked an American indoor record 7'3 1/4"--with hundreds of spectators ringing the pit and approach area. A late trailing knee once prevented him from yet another record.

While Brown is still young when compared to most other world-class athletes, his headline-making started when he was even younger. He cleared 5'10" as a seventh-grader to break the previous record by a foot and by his ninth-grade year, he had reached 6'5", just an inch below the national best. From there it was on to Compton High and his subsequent three straight state championships.

Brown praises Jim Newman, a physical education instructor at Compton's Willowbrook Junior High for getting him started in jumping and for "spending hours teaching me the fundamentals of high jumping".

Of Brown, Newman recalls, "He was in one of my gym classes and I noticed he was unusually large for his age. I also knew he had great spring because he played basketball for me earlier. Reynaldo became quite a student of the event once he started working on the high jump; he picked it up very quickly after learning the proper form."

Willie Williams, former star sprinter and Compton High track coach, adds, "Rey has tremendous physical tools and is a hard worker. No amount of work seems too much for him." Brown's intense desire has stood him in good stead, too, such as under the intense pressure of the US Final Olympic Trials. "I just had to make the team," Brown says. "People think that because you're younger you automatically psych out under pressure." Brown proved such people wrong and has continued to do it with every jump.

# Track Briefs

## Chapter 2: Pro Track Debut Postponed 2 Weeks

Anyone holding his breath for the announced February 6 debut of professional track will have to hold it for another two weeks, but if promoter Henk Visser can somehow turn talk into action it may be worth the effort.

Whereas the now canceled February 6 meet was to feature the return of Peter Snell, the latest extravaganza calls for the 1964 Olympic 1500-meter titlist to be joined by that other great down under middle distance king, Herb Elliott, the 1960 Games winner. And if that isn't enough, Visser has passed the word that the feature event will be a sprint starring Bob Hayes, Jim Hines, Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

With his Long Beach, California, meet abruptly canceled (or at least postponed, as he has a contract with a forfeiture clause if he doesn't stage an event there--and in Portland), Visser now says he will open his grand tour in Los Angeles on February 21. As of January 30, however, he had not put up deposit money and the Los Angeles Sports Arena had extended to Feb. 7 its deadline for the required \$1500.

When last heard from (see January T&FN), Visser had left southern California, reportedly for Europe where he was to lay his hands on at least part of the more than \$1,000,000 he claims is available from European backers. He returned on Jan. 28, after 17 days, reportedly with the necessary money but, according to our Los Angeles operative, "disconsolate about athletes no longer agreeable to his original terms".

The status of athletes is the big question, of course. And so far we can't pin down any firm intention to compete. Snell, last said to be signed and eager to run, now is said to have his air ticket but not a signed contract. No other athletes had been named by Visser as late as mid-January but in dealing with the Los Angeles Sports Arena he has presented a list of trackmen. But they are described not as signed competitors but as athletes he "wants". The list includes Snell, Hines, Carlos, Smith, plus such super heavies as Lee Evans, Willie Davenport and Earl McCullough, and a handful of others. He lists Bill Hurd, Felix Johnson, Rod Milburn, Ed Caruthers, Ed Hanks, Gayle Hopkins, and Jerry Proctor from the United States plus Chris Papanicolaou from Greece and five Italians--Sergio Bello (46.4m), Gianni Del Buono (3:40.5m), Renzo Finelli (3:40.7m), Sergio Liani (13.8m) and Renato Dionisi (17'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "').

Further word comes from John Whetton, Britain's European 1500-meter titlist, who is said to be all set to compete under the Visser flag. Whetton says he was told that Elliott is in training and will compete and that Hayes is in the fold. Meanwhile, Bodo Tummler and Jurgen May, the outstanding German middle distance runners, once reported as westward bound, now are said to have changed their minds.

One aforementioned US athlete contacted said, "I would very much like to see it go, but the details are vague, organization seems lacking for a venture about to begin, I haven't seen any money and I'm concerned that my amateur standing might be lost after a single month."

Visser still says he plans to sign 40 athletes at \$10,000 each and that this money is assured. Word has it that Tommie Smith and Ed Caruthers, both without amateur standing in track, are assigned the task of convincing other past and present trackmen to fly with Visser.

Whether or not the proposed Los Angeles meet will feature the music of Stan Kenton, as originally announced by Visser, remains to be seen. There is, in fact, considerable justification for wondering about the entire future of pro track, at least of the Visser variety. With the announced plans so grandiose and the concrete action so little as to be almost non-existent it is no wonder there is a touch of skepticism in the air. As T&FN reported in chapter one, there was doubt that the Long Beach meet would be staged. The same conclusion regarding the Los Angeles affair must be reached in the second chapter. As L'Equipe, the great French sports daily, asks in its headline, is it "bluff or reality?"

## US Athletes Meet With Stan Wright

At the request of Los Angeles based Southern California Striders and Pacific Coast Club, a meeting of athletes, club officials, interested parties and new AAU track and field committee chairman Stan Wright was called by athlete representative Hal Connolly for January 4 in Los Angeles.

The primary concern was to discuss lack of financial support from last year's TV revenue--especially to the major track clubs which claim they had been promised a share. Other subjects discussed, under the general premise for a desired communications improvement between athletes and officials, included the possible merger of the women's track and field program with the men's especially as it involves championship competition and training programs for international tours as well as need for the development of a policy of responsibilities for athletes and officials on foreign tours and a new procedure for the selection of coaches and officials of traveling US teams.

Connolly then went to New York for a January 11 meeting of the executive board of the AAU track and field committee, a new group conceived by outgoing chairman Hilmer Lodge empowered to make decisions on behalf of the track and field committee in order to expedite handling business matters between conventions. Eight of the 10 members thus far named include besides Connolly, Bob Giegengack, USOC track and field committee chairman; Wright; Lodge, US IAAF representative; George Wilson, armed service representative; Al Post, AAU records; Nell Jackson, women's track and field chairman; Helidoro Ricco, AAU rules. Cassell is a non-voting member. Ex-officio members, with voting power when present, include Johnny Oelkers, Larry Houston and Ted Hayden. Two additional members will be appointed.

According to Connolly, the number one objective of the meeting was to gain money for the track and field program--clubs in particular--which he believes will only be possible when the track and field committee attains autonomy

to determine its budget. The aspects discussed in LA were also reviewed here as were ways to help develop underdeveloped championship events and a general grass roots program to upgrade the competitive and training opportunities.

In other action, a sub-committee chairman--Marv Sugarman of track TV promotion--has been appointed to study ways of encouraging athletes to remain in competition beyond their college days (possibly through new job opportunities).

## Study Reveals Steroids Produce Strength Gain

Evidence that use of anabolic steroids does produce significant gains in strength and body weight has been uncovered by researchers.

In tests conducted by L. C. Johnson and J. P. O'Shea at Oregon State University, 12 matched pairs of subjects were fed a high protein diet and were trained with weights for six weeks. In the final three weeks, half the subjects received five milligrams of methandrostenolone (Dianabol) twice daily. Measurements showed the athletes receiving Dianabol gained strength significantly when measured with cable tensiometry and by maximum weight lifting. They also showed significant increases in some anthropometric measurements, in body weight, and in oxygen uptake.

The researchers reported "no consistent or apparently significantly physiological side effects", but said no attempt was made to analyze possible psychological implications. They warned "treatment should be used cautiously until more information is available on physiological effects on humans".

Results of the study were published in the May 23, 1969, issue of Science and reprinted in the December 1969 issue of Track Technique (available from Track & Field News for \$1.00).

## Rejected Rule Changes News of Preps

Several rule changes are scheduled for high school track this year but of more interest are proposed changes that were not accepted.

The rules committee, headed by Bill Russell of California, declined to adopt the international and NCAA rule allowing a vaulter's pole to pass under the cross bar without counting as a miss. It also turned down a proposal to add the 330-yard intermediate hurdles to the program. A poll had turned up 2237 coaches favoring and 2244 opposing the addition and it was decided to ask a different question on the 1971 poll--should the 180 lows be replaced by the 220 mediums? Recognizing increasing interest in the decathlon and pentathlon, the committee is looking into a national scoring table.

Landing pits were the subject of much discussion and action. Use of sand in high jump pits will be illegal starting in 1971 and the 1971 questionnaire will ask if sawdust should be eliminated as an acceptable material. Meanwhile, the committee "strongly recommends the use of 24-inches of foam rubber or an air mattress". Rules for the vaulting pit were modified for 1970, to read: "The pole vault landing pit shall be at least 16-feet wide and be filled with a minimum of 36-inches of loose foam rubber or shock absorbing synthetic material; or an air pit inflated to a thickness of 36-inches; or an encased commercially compressed foam rubber mattress at least 24-inches thick". Previously foam had to be 36-inches thick whether compressed or not but it was realized this is a stricter requirement than used internationally.

Standing starts must be used in distances over 880-yards and there will be only an "on your marks" command before the gun. Plastic and rubber-shell-ed shots are outlawed outdoors. It will count as a failure if a shot putter touches outside the ring before the trial is completed, eliminating the possibility of a putter placing his hand on the ground and pushing off to start his put.

## NCAA Rules Committee Adopts Changes

Perhaps the most significant development from the NCAA rules committee meeting at Knoxville was the creation of a national decathlon championship, to be contested the first two days of the NCAA track and field meet and to be scored as an individual event. The schedule will be revised to accommodate the 10 event competition and to include the steeplechase and three-mile trials on Thursday and finals on Saturday--with the six-mile final moving to Friday.

The leading technical rule changes included the following: 1. Delete the "neck" as part of the torso; 2. Amend the rule on the long and triple jumps to read "soft earth or sand placed level with the take-off board"; 3. Under the same rule, "the distance between the take-off board and the end of the landing area shall be at least 10-meters"; and 4. the pole vault plant box shall be "an angle of 105° between the base and the stop board". The committee had previously approved the pole vault change on allowing the pole to pass under the crossbar but did not approve the change on the discus and hammer sectors (from 60° to 45°) as in AAU and IAAF rules.

## IAAF Proposes 3 Radical Rule Changes

Three radical changes in international rules are under consideration by the IAAF Technical Committee which has asked that experiments be conducted before final decisions are made.

Except for emergencies, the IAAF adopts rule changes only at the time of an Olympic Games. But the Technical Committee, chaired by Pinkie Sober of the United States, meets more frequently and as a result of last summer's meeting in Stuttgart, West Germany, the IAAF has asked member nations to experiment with:

1. Elimination of the passing zone in the 440-yard and 400-meter relays in order to eliminate "many doubtful decisions" and to come closer to equalizing the distance now run on each leg.
2. Limiting the number of tries in the vault and high jump to six, as



first suggested by Bob Seagren. Each competitor would nominate his own heights and take his six trials in a row, completing his participation before the next contestant began. A second possibility is to take tries in the normal sequence with a maximum of two jumps at each declared height with a maximum total of six jumps.

3. Measuring the long jump and triple jump from the point of take-off. Experimentation is also requested in establishing a line perhaps four inches beyond the front of the toe-board and not counting as foul a take-off beyond the scratch line but before the second line. Such jumps would be measured from the second line.

The committee went on record as strongly favoring four trials for decathlon performers in the long jump, shot, discus and javelin. It is looking into changing the scoring table for the 1500 to "provide a points evaluation more in

keeping with the other nine events."

Under consideration is a change of the 1500-meters to 1600-meters as it is in sequence with the 100, 200, 400 and 800 races and is an even four laps of the track. The committee wants all starting blocks furnished by meet organizers, thus not allowing competitors to furnish their own, and asks for experimentation with use of a shock absorbing pad in the vault box. It saw no reason to reconsider the ban on the new many-spiked shoes devised for composition tracks.

Two new measuring devices were described. One is a periscope device for measuring the pole vault and the other is electronic measuring of the three long throws, using optical observations and radar measurements of angles and distances, with three components being fed to an electronic computer which automatically produces the distance thrown.

## Olympic News

by Dick Drake

Perhaps the most newsworthy item about the 1972 Olympics comes right from the offices of T&FN. As of Feb. 1, Track & Field News Olympic Tours (TAFNOT) had received \$100 deposits from 940 persons interested in seeing the Munich Games with us. As all prospective tour members are informed, no TAFNOTer will feel this bulk which will likely increase except perhaps at our celebrity banquet... Dates have been established, the opening ceremonies falling on Aug. 26 and the closing Sept. 10. Track and field competition will be held on Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9... Looking ahead to 1976, the Soviet Union became a late and surprise bidder with its first-ever entry, of Moscow. The Games, of course, have never been staged in an eastern European country, and the USSR would undoubtedly enjoy considerable support from Communist nations. Other official candidates awaiting final presentations and the vote in Amsterdam this May are Los Angeles, Montreal and Florence. Both the US and Canada are also offering cities (Denver and Vancouver) for the Winter Games; it is unlikely that the summer and snow games would go to the same nation. While LA probably enjoys the best climate and existing facilities and while the US would be celebrating its 200th anniversary, LA would be the first city to be awarded the Games for a second time since 1930. It seems unlikely Florence would rate a high chance since Rome was the site in 1960 and since the preceding Games would have been held in a nearby Western European country... The sixth Pan-American Games, scheduled for Cali, Colombia, will extend over a 15-day period from July 25 to Aug. 8, 1971... It is estimated that the 1972 Games will be followed by 800 million people, and Munich officials have determined that only 25 cents will have been spent on each of them in staging an event considered to have the greatest impact on peace and international understanding.

Munich's Olympic Village will provide accommodations for 11,715 athletes and team personnel. No rooms will be occupied by more than two competitors. All flats will have a toilet, bath and shower, while some will be provided with additional temporary showers. Competitors will receive a uniform basic diet which will conform to scientific recommendations, but there will be facilities enabling team cooks to fulfill special wishes. The kitchens will serve meals from 6:00 a.m. until midnight, so that in the dining rooms (with a total seating capacity of 2500) approximately 12,500 persons will be able to take their three meals daily. After the Games are over, the facilities will become Munich's most modern housing estate. It should be noted that these projects are not being erected by the organizers of the Olympic Games, who will be renting them for a few months only, but by the student welfare organization in the case of the women's village and by private investors in the case of men's quarters... The two major sports of the Games, swimming and track, respectively begin and conclude the competition... Since Olympic organizers in Munich wanted the facilities to be usable after the Games, the main Olympic stadium will accommodate

only 80,000 spectators. Of these, 47,000 will be seats and the other 33,000 standing room. The greatest distance from the opposite side of the sports ground to the rear seats of the stadium is about 640-feet. There will be 264 places reserved for guests of honor, 1112 for press and 164 for radio and TV as well as 1246 for those taking part in the competition... The sports ground will include an eight lane 400-meter track with 10 straight lanes, with two high jump sets and two javelin runways while all other field events will have only one facility. The running and jumping tracks will have a plastic surfacing, the material to be used to be determined by experienced gained at home and abroad.

Of the 127 national Olympic committees recognized by the IOC, only 69 were able to send representatives to the October meeting in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia... The German Organizing Committee has started to issue a series of 18 official Olympic medals in gold and silver for the benefit of the 1972 Games. The medals--in various sizes--show on one side the official emblem of the 72 Games and on the other the emblems of the city of Munich. Others carry motifs representing a total of 15 Olympic disciplines... For the first time in the history of the Olympics, 21 sports will be contested during the 1972 program. Nineteen, in Tokyo, was the previous high. Archery and handball are the two new sports... Bronze triple jump medalist in Mexico Giuseppe Gentile has assumed the responsibility for the international public relations for the Italian Olympic committee... In Mexico, 6069 athletes participated (5215 men), 2219 officials worked and 4374 reporters and technicians were involved... Art Lentz, executive director of the US Olympic Association, is back on the job after a long leave of absence because of a heart ailment... The Munich City Council has announced its Olympics will be limited to just 21 games, for the sites and surrounding residential districts will be off limits to prostitutes and procurers. In a statement calling for "clean Olympic Games", the council's police committee is outlawing prostitution so that visitors to the Games will not be "morally endangered"... Construction for the Munich Games will cost \$314.2 million instead of the original estimate of \$150.3 million... The governing bodies of the IOC will study a proposal to relax amateur standards for Olympic athletes. The resolution would permit Olympic athletes to accept fees for press, radio and TV appearances. In some cases, it would even authorize an athlete to receive financial support or salaries from his regular job caused by his absences for Olympic training and competition... Tennessee is currently the strongest candidate to stage the US Pan American Games trials for track and field... The participatory status of South Africa and Rhodesia was not ruled upon at the last meeting. The racial policies of both are the central focus upon which their admission will be determined... IOC president Avery Brundage has lashed out at countries that would enter athletes likely to make political demonstrations at future Olympics. The 82-year-old Chicago millionaire has confirmed his resignation following the Munich event... There will be roughly 25,000 hotel beds available in Munich proper for Olympic visitors.

## Letters to the Editor

WILLIAM P. TAYLOR, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania:

What happened to Jim Ryun? How can "the greatest middle distance runner in history" (T&FN, Sept. 68) not be ranked among the top 10 athletes of the decade (T&FN, Dec. 69)? As everyone knows, he was the first high schooler to break four-minutes for the mile. At 17 years of age, after doing 3:39.0 for 1500-meters, he made the US Olympic team. Just after graduation from high school, he beat Peter Snell in a US mile record of 3:55.3. At the age of 19, in 1966, collegiate freshman Ryun broke the 880 record by two-tenths in 1:44.9; set a US record for the two-mile in 8:25.2; and smashed the mile standard by 2.3 seconds in 3:51.3 while setting a US 1500 mark of 3:36.1 enroute. For these achievements, Ryun was named as the T&FN athlete of the year. In 1967, he bettered his own mile time by two-tenths in 3:51.1 and later demolished the seven-year-old 1500 mark by 2.5 seconds in 3:33.1 while beating Kip Keino. For this, he was again named the T&FN athlete of the year.

Although Ryun "failed" in the Olympics with the 1500 silver medal, he should not be ranked number two for the decade. Have you forgotten that during a five year period, 1965 to 69, Ryun turned in many of the fastest times ever recorded for the 1500/mile? He completely dominated the US mile scene, winning the AAU in 1965, 66 and 67, and before contracting mononucleosis in 68 was unbeatable in the mile or 1500.

DAVID STANTON, Mobile, Alabama:

I was shocked by your very little acknowledgement of Jim Ryun in your Sensational Sixties review. How can you rate Peter Snell as the athlete of the decade? Jim Ryun defeated Snell while still a schoolboy at the age of 18 and soundly triumphed over Keino twice. Ryun's world records before the age of 20 have not been matched by any miler.

KEVIN KEATING, Washington, D.C.:

To say the least, we are not only disappointed but shocked by your choice of

the greatest miler of the decade. Jim Ryun has proved to be the greatest miler, of, not only the decade, but all-time. The best-ever has been stripped of his position by the so-called "Bible of the Sport".

DON RIGGS, Covina, California:

I feel that your number one ranking of the 1500/mile is definitely at fault. I wish to question your concept of balance between Kip Keino and Jim Ryun in terms of world records broken, world rankings, competitive record and T&FN athlete of the year voting. Secondly, I wish to question the overemphasis on Keino's victory at Mexico City. Keino ran a great race but I strongly feel that the contest was far from an accurate measure of Ryun's ability. How can a runner from sea level expect to go to Mexico City and compete on an equal basis with someone who has lived at high altitude all his life? Ryun had an even greater force working against him in the form of mononucleosis, which he suffered through the previous spring.

STAN WRIGHT, AAU track and field committee chairman, Sacramento:

I am convinced there is room in this country for the USTFF, NCAA and AAU and that somewhere in the near future these three organizations must come to an agreement and develop a cooperative attitude to enhance and stabilize the track and field program for the athletes of this country. I still have faith that someone cares enough about the athletes and the track program to take some positive action. I can't believe we would be so negative as to let the finest track program in the world go down the drain because of selfish interests.

ERIC BRENNER, Berkeley, California:

I would like to wish Joe Henderson the best of luck with his new job as editor of Runner's World. The features he has written for T&FN over the years have been truly outstanding, especially when he got behind the statistics and delved into the psyches of long-distance runners. I hope he will remain a frequent contributor to your magazine for his writings are a delight and of genuine service.

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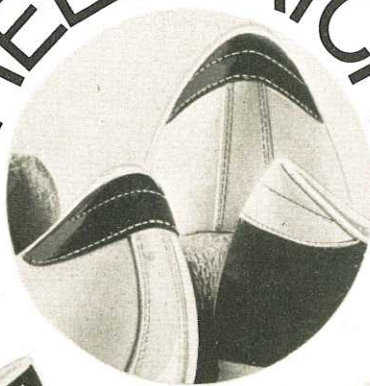
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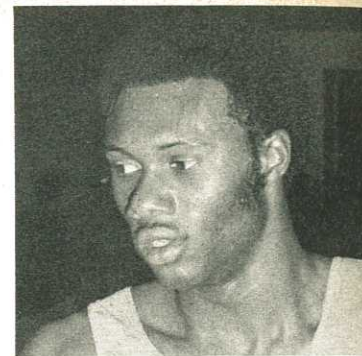
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Al Feuerbach's progress in the first month of 1970 was fantastic. His shot best went from 58'5 1/2" to 62'11 1/4". (Wilkinson)



Southern freshman Rod Milburn after his victory at the NAIA. His 60 highs best is 6.9. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

## Errata, Addenda

1. October: The theme song for CBS's track series was "She Has Funny Cars" by Jefferson Airplane, not "Three-Fifths of a Mile in 10 Seconds".

2. December: In the Athletes of the Decade ranking, Jozef Schmidt's point total should read 18 and he should receive 4 1/2 points under "Mark Domination" instead of 4... Indoor records by track: Ralph Stevenson has the "d" (flat, 8-laps-per-mile) 500 best of 56.8, and Dave Ellis' 13:37.8 is the best three-mile on that type of track. Both runners are from Eastern Michigan.

3. January: In the intermediate hurdles World Ranking, a transposition of copy gave ninth-place Andy Todd only two competitions during the year. Actually, Todd's season record resumes just after Gary Knoke's 51.0 win in the Pan-Pacific meet. Todd's year ends with a 49.9 win versus Finland... Another transposition in the 400/440 list resulted in a US 440 time of 46.9 plus all US 47.0s being listed after the world 46.7 400-meters. The US quarters, beginning with Eddie Tilton's 46.9, should follow Dave Matina's 46.9. Also, the questionable 440s should follow the 440 list and not precede it... The dates for the British Commonwealth should be 18-25 July, not August, and the US-West Germany dual will be 15-16 July in Stuttgart not the listed 13-14 July in Dusseldorf.

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Bob Seagren easily could have quit vaulting after last season. He even indicated he might, now that he was out of college and was involved in career planning. But even while negotiating on movie and/or television offers and after his recent marriage, Seagren keeps competing as well as anyone in the world. Consistent as ever, he has four 17-foot clearances. There have been losses—four of them—but three have been via the "misses" route. (Photo by Rich Clarkson)

### cover photo

## Office Memo

We who work daily in the editorial department need no reminder as to the importance of the role the volunteer corps of correspondents and photographers serve. They are, as it has been said, the life-blood source for providing T&FN with virtually all the news and statistical information as well as human interest features and pictures.

From prep through collegiate and invitational meets, no country in the world begins to compare with the US in the number or quality of competitions each year. The task of covering this nation's track activity represents a mammoth undertaking. All we can do here at T&FN is coordinate and compile.

To secure the necessary information and art work, we primarily depend on a hard-core group of about 75 reporters and photogs from through the US. In addition, there are numerous fans, athletes, coaches, meet directors and university sports publicity directors whose support is equally vital. And there are the two dozen newspapers to further assist.

As we continually strive to increase our efforts to gather the most accurate stats as well as personal details on athletes and performances we must encourage new aids and even more detailed information.

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