

Track & Field News

World Wide Coverage of Track and Field

11-June 1970, Vol. 23, No. 10

P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022 U.S.A.

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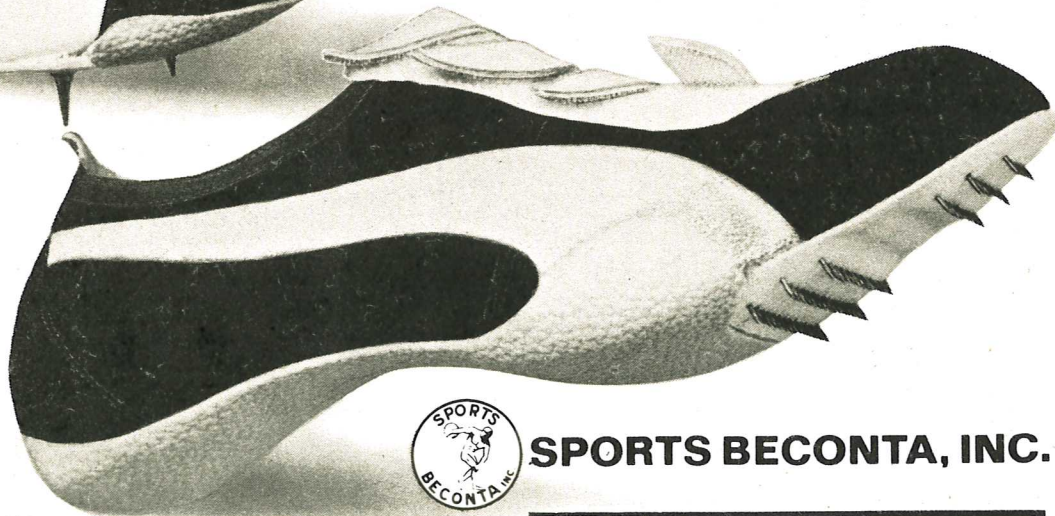
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FORM SHEET



It's been a heckuva two weeks for Dave Wottle. First the sophomore at Bowling Green knocked the track world on its ear with a 3:59.0 mile at the Central Collegiates (where he also got a half-mile PR of 1:51.6) and then bowled it over with a global-leading 880 at the USTFF of 1:47.8. Oh yes, he also ran yet another PR at that meet, 14:00.0 to place fourth in the three-mile-the night following his 880 triumph. (Photo by Charlie Newton, Bloomington Courier-Tribune)

Key to 1970 NCAA, AAU Form Charts

Once more T&FN offers its staff's collective opinion of what will be the most likely happenings at the NCAA and AAU meets. The form sheet is inclusive of all meets contested as of June 14, just three days before the collegiate championships. The presence of an athlete's name does not guarantee that he will compete in that event, or even in the meet.

As usual, trying to make a comprehensive list for the AAU is a most difficult task. It is never certain who will be at the meet other than local athletes, and those belonging to the large clubs. Those collegians who are liable to score in the AAU meet but are doubtful entries are followed by a question mark.

Barry Shepard will not compete in the NCAA, as he competed on his varsity as a freshman. Erkki Mustakari is eliminated by the over-age foreigner rule. Al Paliwoda (mononucleosis) and Art Dulong (severe ankle injury) are also out.

Key: (A)=almost certain to win; (B)=good chance to win; (C)=possible chance to win; (D)=little chance to win, but definite possibility to place in first six. Within the A,B,C,D categories, commas (,) separating names indicate a definite preference. Hyphens (-) connecting names show that athletes are rated equally, and listed alphabetically. Other symbols: (?)=some question as to whether athlete will compete in indicated event, or in meet at all; ' after athlete's name indicates that he is a non-US citizen, and ineligible for international teams.

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Mile Interest Surges

There was a special kind of interest in the mile when Jim Ryun was running, based more on records and margins of victory rather than the competitiveness, but within the past month there has been a resurgence of enthusiasm in the head-to-head aspect.

Through the second weekend in June, Chuck LaBenz, hardly a household name, had picked up three major mile titles with blistering last lap kicks--again a variety of all-comers. And he suddenly was cast into a favorite's roll for the AAU title, if he could maintain his conditioning in an ROTC summer camp.

He would have to wait out the NCAA championships, in which he was ineligible to compete despite just recently graduating from Arizona State. And quite a battle loomed. Roscoe Divine led a fast field of four-lappers in a Eugene meet with a 3:56.3 clocking which gave strong hints of a return of his 1968 form. While Marty Liquori could only manage third at Compton as he had the previous three years, he had earlier beaten Kip Keino and his number one world ranking of last year couldn't be shaken lightly. Finally, there was Dave Wottle, who came up with life-time bests in just two weekends of 1:47.8, 3:59.0 and 14:00.0.

The most impressive performance, mark-wise, of the half-year old season came at the USTFF Championships where Thomas Hill matched the world high hurdle standard for 120-yards at 13.2 after posting the quickest time in history with a windy 13.1 in a semi-final. Speed came in a variety of events at the Wichita meet as seven sprinters were credited with legal 9.2 100-yard times in two semis before Jim Green emerged a windy 9.1 winner in the final.

The major impact of the past couple of weeks was the high quality level in depth of performance by US athletes and regularly competing non-citizens. The 100 obviously got a big push at Wichita, and now there are 12 at 9.2 or faster or 22 or 9.3. Fourteen US citizens have snuck under four minutes. The high jump is equally out of hand, with 13 at 7'1" or higher and 27 at 7-feet. Increased interest in the three-mile and decathlon find the 50th performers at 13:48.4 and 6385.

NCAA

100: (B) Gray-Green, Hart. (C) Jackson-Washington. (D) Crockett-Harris-Mathews, Curtis-Hawken-Turner.

220: (B) Gray-Hart-Turner. (C) Green-Tinker. (D) M. Mills, Coffee, Masters-Harris, Hearvey-Robinson, Glosson-Jackson.

440: (B) C. Mills. (C) James. (D) J. Smith-Ulan, Turner, Garrison-McPherson-Morton, Colglazier, Askey.

880: (B) Swenson (C) Winzenried, Collins-Sandison. (D) Ellison-McElroy, O'Reilly-Stephens, Lilly-Neihouse.

Mile: (B) Divine, Liquori. (D) Michael-Wottle, C. Mason, Colburn-MacDonald-Riley, Ortiz-Smart, Baker-Jensen-Mullins.

3Mile: (B) Prefontaine (C) Bjorklund-Buerkle. (D) Hindley-Oleson, Stonitsch, Brock-Kardong, J. Mason-McGuire-Scorral.

6Mile: (B) Bertelsen-Buerkle-Hindley(?). (D) Pearce, Alpizar-Anderson-Cragg-Vitale, Cheseborough-Howse-Ritcherson.

3000mSt: (C) Savage-Sink, Johnson-Kelley-Silvious, Liebenberg-McCormack'. (D) Hindley(?)-Timm, Gorman-Lands.

120HH: (B) Hill, Gibson. (D) Walker, High-Taylor-Tipton, Draper-Dutton-Olsen, Murray'.

440IH: (B) Mann. (C) Collett-Williams. (D) Cotner, Cronholm-Wyatt, Olsen-Rondeau-Wharton.

HJ: (C) Lundmark'-McGill-Radetch, David-Jourdan. (D) Allen-Celion'. Heikkila-Wright', Hill-Johnson-Sojourner.

PV: (B) Alarotu'. (C) Johnson, Phillips(?)-Sakala-Vaughn. (D) Hess-Oliver-Simpson-Smith, Blair-Heglar-Owens.

LJ: (B) Jackson-Proctor. (C) J. Johnson-Moore. (D) Reaves, Carrington-Silva, Robinson, G. Johnson-Payton-Smith, Russell.

TJ: (B) Rencher. (C) Meredith, Reader. (D) Fraser-Jackson-May, Dunn-Vanley-Watkins, Rogers-Steffes.

SP: (A) Salb. (D) Murphy-Van Reenen'-S. Wilhelm, Ostoich-Schmock, Colich-Hubbell-Monari.

DT: (A) Van Reenen'. (C) Antunovich', Knop. (D) Jaros-Salb, Gill-Stoltman, DeBernardi-Murphy-Wolf.

HT: (B) DeAutremont. (C) Davies-Narcessian. (D) Dinneen-Krause, Converse-Diehl-Penny, Hungarter-Schoterman-Sirois

JT: (B) Murro-Schmidt-Skinner. (D) Collins-Kouvolu-Wallis, Bacon-Reiss-Wilkins, Richardson-Rigby.

Dec: (B) Gough-Kenward-Vesala'-Wanamaker. (D) Samara, Bajema-Dixon-Long, Allbritton-Hupp.

440R: (B) El Paso. (C) California-UCLA. (D) Arizona St-Indiana-Oklahoma St, Kansas-Long Beach St-North Carolina Central-Oregon St.

MileR: (B) Rice-UCLA. (C) Murray St-Tennessee-Villanova. (D) Adelphi, ACC-Houston-Neb-raska-Oregon.

NCAA Team Scores: 1. UCLA 43.35; 2. Kansas 37.17; 3. Oregon St 37; 4. Brigham Young 36.5; 5. Oregon 35.5; 6. Villanova 35; 7. El Paso 26.5; 8. Washington St 22; 9. California 21; 10. Sn Cal 18.58.

AAU

100: (A) Carlos. (D) Gray-Green-Vaughan, McGee(?), Greene-Hart, Jackson-Washington, Crockett-Mathews.

220: (A) Carlos. (D) Vaughan, Allotey'-Gray-Hart-Turner, Green-Randolph-Tinker.

440: (B) Evans-C. Mills. (C) James-Newhouse. (D) J. Smith-Ulan, Roberts'-Turner, Morton-Van Hofwegen, Elbel-Garrison-McPherson.

880: (B) Swenson, Dyce'. (C) Von Ruden-Winzenried. (D) Collins-Sandison, Ellison-Flood-McElroy, D. Perry-J. Perry.

Mile: (B) LaBenz-Divine, Liquori. (C) Crawford, J. Mason-Wilborn. (D) Lawson-Michael-Wottle, VanDyk.

3Mile: (B) Bachelor-Prefontaine. (D) Bjorklund-Buerkle-Shorter, Harrison-Lindgren-Kennedy-Maddaford'(?)-O'Reilly.

6Mile: (B) Bachelor. (C) Shorter, Lindgren(?). (D) Jobski, Bertelsen-Hughes-Mittelstaedt-Moore, Camp-Covert-Lorenz.

3000mSt: (B) Price. (C) Savage(?)-Sink(?), Brown-Johnson(?)-Kelley(?)-Norris-Reilly-Silvious(?). (D) Manley-Pettigrew.

120HH: (B) Davenport. (C) Hill. (D) Gibson-Milburn, Carthy-Coleman-Power, Butler-White.

440IH: (B) Mann. (C) Collett-Whitney-Williams. (D) Brugge-man-Cotner-Steele, Adkins.

HJ: (B) Brown, Elliott. (C) Burrell. (D) Bowers-Dobroth, Costello-McGill-Radetch-Shepard, Hartfield.

PV: (C) Caruthers-Pennel-Railsback-Seagren. (D) Pullard-Sakala-Steinhoff-Vaughn, Dias-Dennis Phillips.

LJ: (C) Coleman-Hines, Hopkins-Jackson-Proctor-Tate. (D) Anderson-Mays, J. Johnson-Moore, Reaves-Whitley.

TJ: (B) Gill-Smith. (C) Craft-Rencher-Tate-Tiff. (D) Meredith, Butts-Reader, Tucker.

SP: (A) Matson. (D) Salb, Steinhauer(?)-B. Wilhelm, Murphy-S. Wilhelm-Woods, Hearon-Lane.

DT: (B) Silvester. (C) Cole-Van Reenen'(?). (D) Neville-Ordway-Powell-Vollmer, Kohler-Lister-Weill, Lott-Weber.

HT: (B) Frenn, Gage. (C) Connolly. (D) DeAutremont-Hart-Pangburn, Davies(?)-Narcessian(?).

JT: (B) Covelli-Murro-Schmidt-Skinner. (D) Stuart, Burgasser-Collins, FitzSimons'-Red.

Dec: (B) Hodge. (C) Bannister-Bennett-Warkentin. (D) Biz-zaro(?)-Johnston-King', Gough-G. Hill-Kenward-Pannel-Vesala'-Wanamaker.

News Round-up

US Highlights

UCLA Decathlon: Hodge Scores 8025 Sans Injuries

West Los Angeles, Calif., May 31-June 1 (by Jack Shepard)--Avoiding injuries which have kept him from completing very many decathlons for the past three years, Russ Hodge scored 8025 points to win the SPAAAU invitational decathlon at UCLA's fine facilities, where Bill Toomey's 8417 record effort came. Hodge, who until earlier this year hadn't been over 7400 points since his world mark of 8230 in 1966--due to recurring hurts of various kinds--combined what he called "solid but not great performances" for the second best total in the world this year.

Russ put together 4214 points the first day, the best of which were 10.5 for 100-meters and 55'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " for the shot. He came through with a near best of 13'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the vault the second day to put 8000 points within reach; however, trying to avoid a muscle injury which has stopped him in the javelin before, he used a very short run-up and threw only 192'1". Needing a 4:45.6 in the 1500-meters to score 8000, Russ assured himself a good score with a 4:41.5.

The marks behind Russ were also impressive. John Warkentin, ex of Fresno State, upped his best by over 100 points with a 7710 as he challenged Hodge up to the javelin. There, John lost some 65 points as he fouled needlessly on a 195-foot effort and had to settle for 178'3". He came back with a good 4:33.9 1500, which could have been faster if he had been closer to Hodge pointwise. Third went to Barry King, whose 7486 was also a PR and raised the British record by over 90 points. Barry, like Hodge, employed the Fosbury Flop for 5'11", cleared 12'0" in the vault, threw 204'1" and then came home in 4:43.9 to score his best-ever. George Pannel in fourth also achieved a personal high of 7370--over 200 points up on his 1969 best. Dave Thoreson was fifth at 6354 but lost a good score when his three discus tosses were well out of bounds and Darl Locke at 6285 would have had a PR if he hadn't missed the 10'0" starting height in the vault--the lowest the standards would set.

The weather was good but of no special assistance. The first day was somewhat cool and smoggy and the slight breezes were erratic. The second day was nearly perfect--warm with gentle breezes though the 1500 was run after sun-down in surprisingly crisp weather.

Results: 1. Russ Hodge (Strid) 8025 (10.5, 22'10", 55'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 6'0", 48.9, 14.9, 162'0", 13'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 192'1", 4:41.5); 2. John Warkentin (unat) 7710 (11.0, 22'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 45'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 6'2", 48.4, 14.5, 147'11", 13'0", 178'3", 4:33.9); 3. Barry King (Strid) 7486 GBR (11.1, 22'5", 53'9", 5'11", 50.6, 16.1, 159'8", 12'0", 204'1", 4:43.9); 4. George Pannel (unat) 7370 (10.8, 21'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 42'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 6'2", 49.0, 14.5, 130'11", 12'0", 173'8", 4:27.7); 5. Dave Thoreson (Strid) 6354 (11.5, 21'9", 36'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 6'5", 50.6, 15.5, nm, 14'6", 149'10", 4:45.1); 6. Darl Locke (Cal TC) 6285. Only competitors. Special 120HH (ok), Gary Power 13.9.

NAIA: Taylor 9.4, Polk 20.6, Milburn 13.7 Feature

Billings, Mont., June 3-6 (from Lyle Jones)--The name of the NAIA smaller schools championship has usually been speed in massive dosages but

neither the depth nor the times that have shocked fans in the past were to be.

The featured duel between Alcorn A&M's Willie McGee and Texas Southern's Robert Taylor, 9.1 and 9.1 windy performers, failed to materialize when McGee mysteriously didn't show up and his athletic director could offer no explanation. As it developed, Taylor and teammate Willie Polk took turns picking up the gold and bronze medals in the two sprints.

Taylor clocked two 9.4s in his prelims before taking the final from Eastern Michigan's Eugene Thomas and Polk as all were clocked in 9.4. Polk picked up a PR in the furlong as he swept around the turn race in 20.6. Thomas was once again second, in 20.7, as Taylor finished in 21.0.

Two other NAIA top performers failed to compete. Prairie View A&M's Jesse Ball, two-time intermediate hurdles champ, missed his plane connection, while Southern Oregon's Jamie Dixon pulled a muscle and couldn't show his 51'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " triple jump style.

Both events were won with good marks, however. And the intermediates was a surpriser, as Corey Bouyer of Ferris State improved 1.1 seconds to win in 50.9. He was third coming off the last hurdle but managed to shunt Prairie View's T. C. Minor into a 51.0 second place. Bouyer ran second in 13.9 in the high hurdles as favored Rodney Milburn of Southern won in 13.7. North-east Louisiana's Don Warren annexed the triple at 51'2".

In warm weather and on a soft track at 3300-foot elevation, Eastern New Mexico's Rex Maddaford bagged the six-mile by 31.4 seconds in 29:47.6 and the three-mile by 11.8 in 13:56.4.

There were several good winning performances in the field events but little depth materialized. Jerry Proctor of Redlands took his third title and got Ralph Boston's meet mark in the process with a 25'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " leap. Kearney State's Jim Sobieszczyk improved two inches in the high jump to win by four inches at 7'0". Eastern Washington State's Curt Hisaw repeated his win of last year in the vault, with a 16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " best-ever. Emporia State's Al Feuerbach pushed the shot 61'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Oklahoma Christian's Jeff Bennett took the decathlon held the first two days with his lowest score of the year, 7304. He came back to take second in the vault at 16'0". He has been bothered the past six weeks with a groin injury.

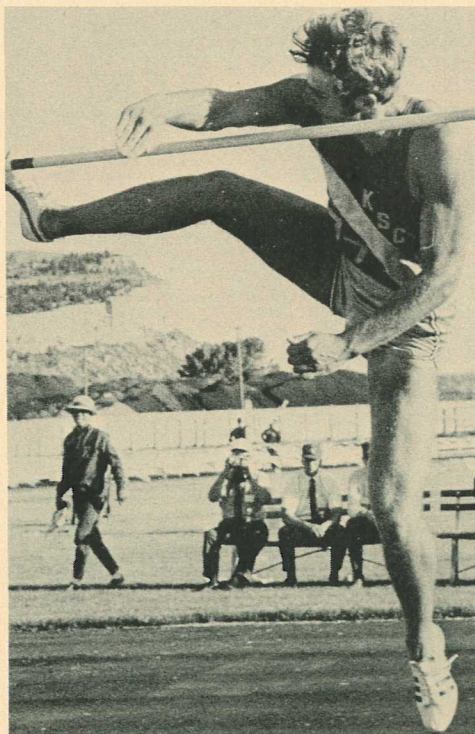
Other highlights: 440, Fred Newhouse (P View) 46.3; 2. Alvin Dotson (P View) 46.8. 880, Musa Doganyard (Biola) 1:50.9. Mile, Dennis Savage (Westmont) 4:05.2. 3000mSt, Larbi Oukada (Ft Hays St) 9:18.2. LJ, 2. Lu-jack Lawrence (Dallas Baptist) 25'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. John Wilson (Emporia St) 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, 2. Erich Hardaway (Sul Ross) 58'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Jerry Schwinkendorf (En Wash St) 177'7". HT, John Smiley (En Mich) 162'8". JT, Drew Stevick (Whitworth) 241'6". 440R, Texas Southern 40.0 (Washington, Polk, Williams, Taylor); 2. Prairie View A&M 40.1; 2. Sam Houston State 40.2. Heat: I-1. Texas Southern 39.8. MileR, Prairie View A&M 3:10.0; 2. Sam Houston State 3:11.5. Dec, 2. Gary Hill (Okla Chris) 7028. Team scores: 1. Eastern Michigan 72; 2. Texas Southern 50; 3. Prairie View A&M 44; 4. Oklahoma Christian 26; 5. Ft. Hays State 25; 6. Eastern Washington 22; 7. Eastern New Mexico 21.

Central Collegiates: Sink 8:43.6, Wottle 3:59.0

Bloomington, Ind., June 5-6 (from Mel Brodt)--Bowling Green State's Dave Wottle and Sid Sink led an impressive parade of collegiate distance per-



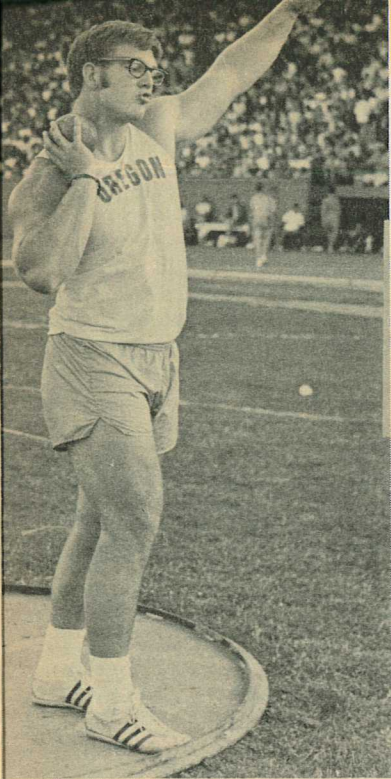
In near-perfect symmetry, Texas Southern sprinters Robert Taylor (l) and Willie Polk (r) lean for the tape in the NAIA 100. Taylor prevailed with 9.4, same time for third-place Polk, who later won the 220 in 20.6 with Taylor third at 21.0. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)



Newest seven-footer among US high jumpers is Kearney State's Jim Sobieszczyk who cleared that height here at the NAIA for the title and a two-inch improvement. (Wilkinson)

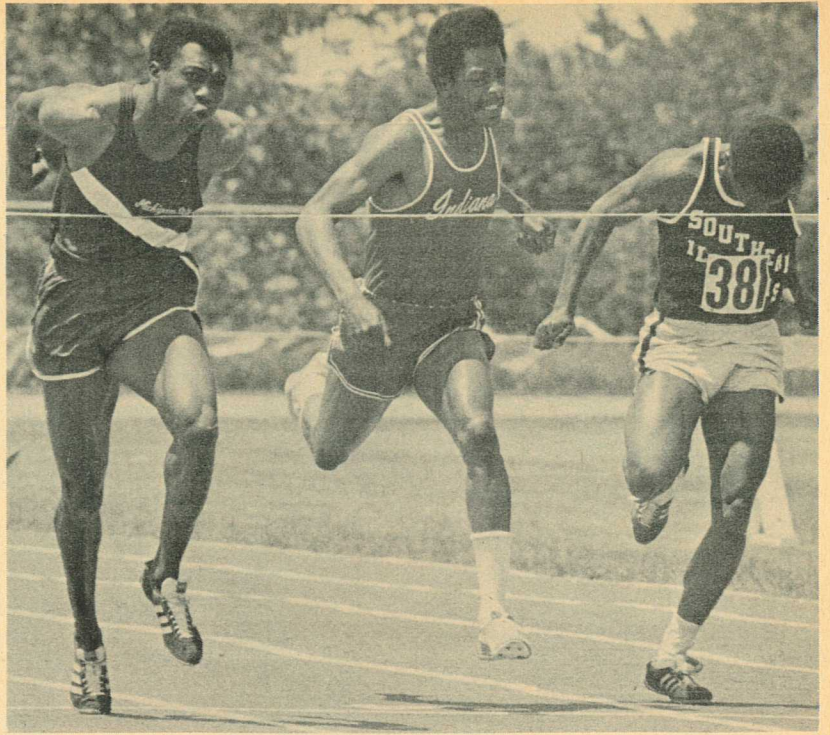


Don Warren isn't hurdling, but rather triple jumping 51'2" for the NAIA title. (Wilkinson)



(Left) Oregon's Pete Schmock pelted his former shot best of 58'10½" with each toss at Oregon's twilight meet, reaching a personal record distance of 62'4". (Photo by Wayne Eastburn, Eugene Register-Guard)

(Right) Michigan State's Herb Washington (l) took on some of the midwest's best sprinters in the Central Collegiate 100 and came out on top with a 9.4 triumph. Indiana's Mike Goodrich (center) dashed 9.6 for third, while 69 AAU champ Ivory Crockett (r) also clocked 9.6 to finish fourth. (Photo by Charlie Newton, Bloomington Courier-Tribune)



performances at the Central Collegiate Championships conducted in warm weather.

In the mile, Wottle dipped under four minutes for the first time in scoring a 3:59.0 victory to lower his best from 4:04.1. Illinois' Lee LaBadie led for three laps, followed closely by Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund and Wottle through splits of 58.6, 1:58.9 and 3:01.0. Wottle took off at the gun but was challenged by Western Kentucky's primary distance runner Hector Ortiz on the backstretch before pulling away. Ortiz, a soph like Wottle, dramatically reduced his mile best to 4:00.4 as frosh Bjorklund also reduced his PR to 4:02.2. Fourth was Nebraska's Greg Carlberg, 4:02.2 also.

Sink became the fifth fastest collegiate steeplechaser of all time as he posted an 8:43.6 clocking to lead the US this year. Only a junior, Sink let Western Michigan's Jerry Liebenberg lead most of the early stages. Eastern Kentucky's Ken Silvius took over before the gun lap but Sink grabbed the lead over the final water jump. Silvius picked off his best with 8:44.8.

Bjorklund came back after his mile race on Saturday to post a 13:47.8 three-mile win. Liebenberg and Sink both doubled back from the previous day to run 13:52.0 and 13:54.6. Four dipped under 14 minutes as Indiana's Bob Legge clocked 13:57.6.

Ohio U's Bob Bertelsen collected his third of the four quickest collegiate times this year in the six-mile with a 28:27.0. He was pursued closely by Bowling Green's Tracy Elliott, a frosh, for 2½ miles before breaking away for his clean win. Illinois' Ken Howse bagged second in 29:15.2 as Elliott had 29:32.4.

The best of the mid-west's sprinters got together in the 100. Michigan State's Herb Washington collected a 9.4 in winning his heat before tagging the final in the same time. Indiana's Mike Goodrich and Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett picked up 9.4 heat clockings before losing second in the final to Ohio State's Jim Harris (9.5).

Other highlights: 200, Goodrich 20.9. 440, Steve Jordan (Ky St) 46.9. 880, Rick Wolhuter (N Dame) 1:50.6; 2. Wottle 1:51.6 (40 minutes after mile). 1200H (ok), Dick Taylor (NWN) 14.0. 440IH, David Wyatt (M Tenn St) 52.3. HJ, Tim Heikkila (Minn) 6'11"; 2. Mike Bernard (Sn Ill) 6'10"; 3. tie, Steve Cooksey (Ind St) and Lonnie Hance (Tenn) 6'10"; 5. Chuck Taylor (Ind) 6'10". PV, Steve Owens (Tenn) 15'6". LJ (ok), Joe Silva (Wn Ill) 24'8½". TJ (ok), Don Rencher (Wn Mich) 50'5"; 2. Al Lanier (Cin) 50'4". SP, Bob Winchell (Ind) 58'3". DT, Paul Gill (N Dame) 180'3"; 2. Tom Carmichael (Tenn) 176'2". HT, Ron Hungarter (Ohio U) 188'8"; 2. Warren Converse (Wn Mich) 186'2"; 3. Bill Penny (Kans) 186'0". JT, Bill Kouvolov (En Mich) 228'4". 440R, Ohio State 41.3. MileR, Illinois 3:10.3. Team scores: 1. Indiana 52; 2. Bowling Green 51; 3. Western Michigan 42; 4. Michigan State 39; 5. Ohio State 35.

Eugene Twilight: Divine's 3:56.3 Leads Quick Parade

Eugene, Ore., June 5 (from Leo Davis)--Four-minute miles are almost commonplace at the University of Oregon, but a special twilight meet here produced an uncommonly fast finish as Roscoe Divine socked the world's quickest time this year to 3:56.3.

Divine led an impressive parade of five men under four minutes and six of the seven finishers to personal bests. Steve Prefontaine slashed his best drastically to 3:57.4 in second, Dave Wilborn missed his best by two seconds with a 3:58.2 third, Norm Trerise clocked 3:59.1 in fourth and steeplechaser Steve Savage destroyed his former best of 4:06.4 with 3:59.2 in fifth. What's more, sixth man Bob Rhen improved to 4:01.6 from 4:05.0 in sixth and Tom Morrow brought up the rear in yet another PR, 4:01.8 for seventh.

This sizzling four-lap contest capped an evening of personal record busting in a meet which dedicated Oregon's new all-weather track. But for the 8400 spectators who turned out in warm, sunny weather, the mile was the highlight of the abbreviated program.

Yet another Oregon miler, Wes Smylie, led the field past the first 440 post in 59.0, quick but not sensationally so. Then steepler Jim Gorman took over and at the half-way mark the pace had slowed to 2:01. That was too slow for Prefontaine and Wilborn who assumed command but still didn't increase the pace noticeably, the 1320 going by in 3:02.

All this time, Divine was bidding his time slightly arrears. But 165 yards from home, he burst past Prefontaine and came home with a 54.3 final 440 for his fastest clocking since 3:57.2 in 1967. "For the first time this year I was really confident," Divine said later. "I was loose and I knew somebody would have to run like hell to beat me."

Even the runners who ran that way couldn't overcome Divine, though. As Savage commented, "Things are really tough when you have to run under four minutes to get fifth in a race."

Divine was clocked at 3:41.2 at the 1500-meter mark. It is notable that Oregon had three currently enrolled athletes under four minutes here. Prefontaine and Savage became the ninth and 10th Oregon runners to duck under 4:00; Divine is the second-fastest Oregon miler in history (behind only Wilborn's 3:56.2 in 67) and Prefontaine is third.

On the field, personal bests were altered right and left. Shotputter Pete Schmock, previous best 58'10½", lofted the shot 62'4" to culminate a series in which he bettered his best on every throw: 60'8", 60'8½", 61'1½", 62'4" and 59'11". The sixth throw was unrecorded.

In the discus, lefty Gary Wolf spun the plate 185'8", upping his best from 184'5". Swiss javelinist Peter Maync of the Oregon Track Club stabbed the spear



All alone and hurdling powerfully, Bowling Green's Sid Sink turned in the nation's fastest steeplechase of 8:43.6 at the Central Collegiate. Just a junior, Sink cut his best from 8:48.4 and returned the next day to place third in the three-mile at 13:54.6. (Photo by Kevin Berry)

out 264' 11" for a career best, while Mac Wilkins (257' 4") and Mark Richardson (248' 3") also tallied PRs. Marty Hill matched his best-ever with a 7' 0" high jump.

Ken Moore posted a near two-minute six-mile victory with 28:38.0, Boun-cy Moore leaped a legal 25' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to top Tom Smith by 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Al Hearvey dashed a 9.5 100.

Compton: Mile Competitive, 880 Swift, Crowd Small

Los Angeles, Calif., June 6 (by Dick Drake)--It was a solid show, the 31st annual Compton Invitational. Good fields with names and competitive depth were secured, publicity exposure was strong for nearly a month before the city's sole surviving invitational meet, but only 12,696 souls in a city that bid for the Olympics showed up--to cast a foreboding shadow on the future of this traditional affair.

And the Compton Mile had ostensibly served the meet well in the past. Meet Director Rusty Harland lined up a stellar field of 13, including eight sub-four minute milers and the current number one headlining miler in the world in Marty Liquori. While the winning time was not up to par nor comparable to many other marks in the meet, the race was electrifying and pleasing.

Out of the slow paced race replete with jostling from such a large field so tightly bunched came Chuck LaBenz with a punishing last lap kick of 54.7 to upset Liquori. For the Arizona State senior, it was his second straight major victory, coming only a week after his 1970 world leading 3:56.9, but it may be one of his last major efforts, as he now enters six weeks of ROTC summer camp. For Liquori, it was his fourth consecutive third place finish here. Tucked in between LaBenz's 3:59.5 win and Liquori's 4:00.8 was gutty little Jim Crawford at 3:59.7. Sixth was 4:01.7 and 12th 4:06.1.

The eventual three placers were well back in the pack through most of the three quarters paced by John Mason at 61.2, 2:03.7 and 3:03.8. At the 1320 post, Liquori was tucked in third behind John Lawson while Crawford was in sixth and LaBenz in seventh. All the action came in the middle of the final backstretch as Liquori took off and pulled even with Mason on the curve but the hard charging LaBenz and Crawford were too much down the home straight.

The middle distance events were stocked with talent, and the four longest events generated the most enthusiasm on this low 60 degree, overcast evening that generally hindered field eventers.

America's top half-milers were present for the two-lapper, and the first three finishers each collected seasonal bests and the year's fastest marks in the US. For Kansas State's Ken Swenson, who seemed to be able to do things with a baton that he couldn't without, the race was especially sweet in yielding him his first major open victory of his career. Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried returned to his old ways, and led through the furlong in 21.7 and the quarter in 52.8 with Art Sandison of Washington State, Villanova's Andy O'Reilly, Tom Von Ruden and Swenson strapped along in a line. Sandison made the first significant move prior to the 660 but Swenson surged into the lead to stay at the beginning of the straight for his 1:47.9 second best-time ever win. Winzenried rallied late to come second in 1:48.1, just ahead of Von Ruden. Sandison settled for fourth in 1:49.2.

In the 5000, Gerry Lindgren made things exciting through the first mile, which he passed in 4:16.6. By the fifth lap, Aussie Kerry O'Brien had opened a four yard margin on the faltering Lindgren and steadily pulled away for a good 13:42.2 win. For the fourth week in a row, Villanova's gritty Dick Buerkle came through with an impressive distance race--here, taking second from a pack of four runners with a PR 13:47.8. Marathoner Eamon O'Reilly sprinted home to a 13:49.4 third place. The first six crossed the chalk under 14 minutes.

Bob Price put together perhaps his finest back-to-back set of wins in a steeplechase career marked by ups and downs of dramatic dimensions. And he followed the same pattern of the week before, starting conservatively in the pack and fighting strongly the last two laps. Here, he won in 8:44.6 from come-backing Bill Reilly (8:45.6), who also moved through the field late.

There weren't 10 people who were moved to applaud the 68' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " put by Randy Matson, and it surely was the best of the field event efforts. He attributed the coolness of the evening to his two fouls and three others puts of "only" 66-feet plus. And there weren't many who could have seen Jay Silvester's 206' 0" discus win, from the ring stuck on the far side of the track.

Both Reynaldo Brown and Bill Elliott were going for the seventh clearance of 7' 1" or higher for the season. Brown got just that mark, his meets being consecutive, while Elliott failed thrice at his opening height of 6' 9". The vaulters complained of the specially erected flood lights for TV, and never really got going again. Sam Caruthers won at 16' 6", with five others at 16' 0".

The Southern California Striders came up with the fastest mile relay clocking of the US season, 3:05.8, in a race in which the order changed repeatedly despite only five sub-46 flat legs--topped by Rice's Bill Straub at 45.0 enroute to an overall of 3:06.7 for second.

The damp weather and crumbling old Coliseum track let John Carlos win impressively in both sprints but in slowish times of 9.5 and 20.8. He had to come from third to win the 100 but tagged a good 220 field with a good start. Lee Evans blamed an expected quarter-mile tussle with Curtis Mills on his mediocre intermediate hurdle performance during which his technique seemed the poorest of the season. Ralph Mann won in a slowish 51.1, Evans was fourth in 51.7. Evans did meet up with Martin McGrady in the 440 but it was never a contest as Lee won in 46.3.

Other highlights: 100 (wind ok), 2. Mel Gray (Mo) 9.5. 440, 2. John Smith (UCLA) 46.3; 3. Dave Morton (Tex Strid) 46.7; 4. McGrady 46.9. Mile, 4. Dick Quax (NZ) 4:01.5; 5. John Mason (P Coast) 4:01.7; 6. Ergas Leps (Toronto TC) 4:01.7; 7. John Lawson (P Coast) 4:02.8; 8. Chris Mason (Vill) 4:02.9; 9. Mike Mullins (UCLA) 4:03.4; 10. Duncan McDonald (Stan) 4:03.7; 11. Kerry Ellison (El Paso) 4:04.6; 12. Rick Riley (Wash St) 4:06.1. 5000m, 4. Frank Shorter (Fla TC) 13:54.4; 5. John Kennedy (Strid) 13:57.0; 6. Tarry Harrison (Strid) 13:58.8; 7. Kerry Pearce (El Paso) 14:00.2; 8. Lindgren 14:03.6; 9. Jerry Jobski (P Coast) 14:05.0. 3000mSt, 3. Barry Brown (NYAC) 8:47.6; 4. Ron Pettigrew (Strid) 8:50.8; 5. Dave Hindley (BYU) 8:53.8; 6. Mike Manley (unat) 8:55.6. 120HH (ok), Paul Gibson (El Paso) 13.8; 2. George Carty (San Jose St) 13.9; 3. Gary Powers (Strid) 13.9. 440IH, 2. Wes Williams



Sweeping into the homestretch of the Compton 880, Washington State's Art Sandison leads but he slipped to fourth (1:49.2) as Ken Swenson's (l) big kick carried him to the season's quickest half of 1:47.9. Paul Williams (2nd from left) ran 1:49.6 in fifth, Mark Winzenried (2nd from right) 1:48.1 in second and Tom Von Ruden (r) same time in third. (Bill Foster)

(S Diego St) 51.2; 3. Jim Wharton (Idaho St) 51.6. HJ, 2. Otis Burrell (Strid) 6' 11"; 3. Ken Lundmark (BYU) 6' 11". PV, 2. Jeff Sakala (UCLA) 16' 0"; 3. Paul Heglar (El Paso) 16' 0"; 4. tie, Bob Steinhoff (Strid), Bob Seagren (Strid) and John Pannel (Strid) 16' 0"; nh, Dick Railsback (Strid), Alti Alarotu (BYU), Dickie Phillips (Rice), Bruce Simpson (UCLA). LJ (all jumps ok), Arnie Robinson (S Diego St) 24' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Stan Whitley (Spts Intl) 24' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; TJ (all jumps ok), Dave Smith (P Coast) 52' 5"; 2. Mohinder Gill (Cal Poly) 51' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 3. Allen Meredith (Stan) 50' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. Chris Watkins (LA St) 50' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, 2. Karl Salb (Kans) 64' 8"; 3. Bruce Wilhelm (Athens) 63' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Steve Wilhelm (Kans) 62' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. George Woods (P Coast) 61' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. John Van Reenen (Wash St) 60' 9"; 7. Vince Monari (El Paso) 59' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, 2. Van Reenen 200' 3"; 3. Jon Cole (P Coast) 198' 11"; 4. Gary Ordway (P Coast) 198' 8"; 5. John Powell (Athens) 193' 0"; 6. Joe Antunovich (Sn Cal) 188' 0"; 7. Bill Neville (Strid) 186' 6". HT, George Frenn (P Coast) 218' 9"; 2. Hal Connolly (Strid) 218' 2"; 3. Tom Gage (NYAC) 217' 6". JT, Frank Covelli (P Coast) 268' 4"; 2. Bill Skinner (Tenn) 267' 5"; 3. Mark Murro (Ariz St) 255' 10" (injured on fourth throw); 4. John FitzSimons (P Coast) 247' 7"; 5. Larry Stuart (Strid) 246' 1"; 6. Ben Laville (Strid) 242' 7". 440R, California TC 40.3 (Gilliard, Russell, R. Smith, Deckard); 2. Long Beach State 40.6; 3. Texas A&M 40.6. MileR, 3. UCLA 3:08.6 (sans Collett); 4. Texas Striders 3:09.2; 5. Texas A&M 3:09.5; 6. Sports International 3:11.6. ColMileR, Long Beach State 3:10.9. 3000mWalk, Larry Walker (Strid) 13:05.8; 2. John Hanley (Strid) 13:09.0; disq, Ron Laird (1st), Bruce Adair.

AAU Marathon: Fitts Overcomes Oppressive Heat

Redfield, Ia., June 7 (from Dan Hill)--Some of the US's more experienced marathoners got the fits in the national AAU championship 26-miler as novice Bob Fitts overcame oppressive heat to win his first national title with 2:24:10.6.

Fitts, whose major claim to fame probably came back in 1966 when he won NCAA College Division six-mile and cross-country titles while at Cortland State, overcame both 85° heat and 1968 US Olympian Ron Daws to claim his first AAU championship. Daws ran second at 2:29:44.6, while third-placer Byron Lowry (2:33:43.6) experienced a more pleasing finish than last year. Among a three-man group well in the lead last year, Lowry and the other two runners made a wrong turn and failed to finish.

Fitts, Daws, Lowry and another experienced US runner, Bob Deines, shared the lead until the 10-mile point but Deines dropped back shortly after due to blisters on his heels and later did not finish. Those first 10 miles were mostly flat but then the course became hilly and rolling and, with the heat, compounded the toughness of the race. Eighty-five runners started but only 64 finished. This was Fitts' initial attempt at the marathon distance, but his 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -minute victory certainly made up for any lack of experience.

Every marathon seems to generate its own particular "stories" and this one was no exception. The race, sponsored by this tiny farm community (population: 938), became a town project since with no hotels or motels in the town, the populace took the runners into their homes to provide lodging. In the race itself, 38-year-old August Jarvis finished in 11th place but was not wearing a shirt. Official officials ordered him to get a shirt on or he would be disqualified. By the time Jarvis had scurried around to find a shirt, and then had run-



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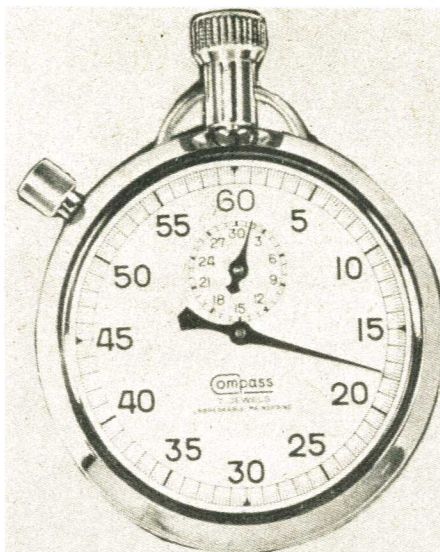
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across the finish line a second time, three more men had finished so Jarvis ended up 14th, credited with a time of 2:51:50.

Other leaders: 4. Phil Camp (Strid) 2:35:03; 5. Tim Hendricks (US Navy) 2:40:11; 6. Bruce Mortenson (Twin Cities TC) 2:40:39; 7. Bob Gray (UC-TC) 2:42:16; 8. Jim Vedder (Kegonsa TC) 2:44:57; 9. Brendon O'Shea (Cornhusker Road Runners) 2:46:10; 10. Hal Higdon (Dunes TC) 2:46:37.

NCAA College: Stonitsch, McPherson Highlight

St. Paul, Minn., June 11-13 (from Bob Hersh)--Ron Stonitsch had to cover 36 laps of the track at the NCAA College Division Championships to claim his two titles, while Clyde McPherson only circled the oval five times, but each man's stellar performances highlighted the eighth annual college title meet.

Stonitsch of C. W. Post, chugged around the Tartan track 24 times Friday to annex the six-mile title in 28:47.0 and returned for another 12 circuits the following day for a 13:56.0 three-mile win. His fellow New Yorker McPherson, from Adelphi, zipped through a quarter in a personal best 46.2 and anchored his mile relay team to its fastest clocking of the year, 3:08.0, with a 45.8 anchor.

Of the four victories for the pair, only Stonitsch's six-mile could be described as "close". Stonitsch assumed command in the race after about two-miles and by three-miles had shaken everyone but John Cragg of St. John's (the Minnesota school rather than the New York one). Cragg lurked on Stonitsch's shoulder until around a mile remained and then took the lead. Cragg opened up a big lead, estimated at 40 yards at its widest, but Stonitsch hung on, as he said, "hoping to stay within a reasonable distance of him so I could sprint at the end." Stonitsch did stay close enough and his 60.0 last lap put an end to Cragg's victory hopes. Stonitsch crossed the finish in 28:47.0, Cragg following 5.2 seconds later.

"This six-mile is crazy," Stonitsch commented later. "I hate it. And the three-mile is only half as crazy. Actually I want to run the mile." Earlier this spring, he reportedly commented he would like to run the marathon. Anyway, he ran a sane race the next day in the three-mile and was never in danger as picked up his second title.

McPherson clipped eight-tenths from his previous open best with his 46.2 win. McPherson had gone out very fast and tight in the IC4A two weeks ago and hadn't placed so "I decided to relax through the first turn" (all races started and finished in the middle of the track). McPherson powered home with a seven-tenths bulge on runnerup Greg Daughtery of Morgan State while defending champion Hugh Brown of Occidental went out wickedly fast and faded to sixth in 47.6.

Stonitsch's double win plus Joe Wevurski's shot victory (54'9") helped C. W. Post to total 45 points, but defending teamchamp Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo tallied four more digits to again claim the championship.

Pacing Cal Poly was half-miler Mathias Michael, who defended his 880 title with 1:49.9, and triple jumper Mohinder Gill, who bounded 51'4½" for the win.

In the decathlon held the first two days of the championships, Seattle Pacific's Steve Gough upped his PR to 7269 from 7250 and showed particular strength in the jumps with a 24'1½" long leap and 6'7" high jump. His other marks included 11.1, 42'10½", 50.6, 15.1, 132'11", 11'0", 189'9" and 5:02.7. He also placed third in the triple jump with 50'¼"--thanks in a large part to the torrential rains Friday which caused the competitive schedule to be reshuffled. If the skies hadn't opened up Friday, the triple jump would have gone on that day, the same day the decathlon finished.

Unusual collegiate depth in the decathlon resulted when 12 men finished with scores over T&FN's 6000-point reporting standard.

Other outstanding efforts came from Occidental's Chuck Smith, a senior in his first year of track, who took both sprints with 9.4 windy and 20.7, and Western Illinois long jumper Joe Silva who leaped a windy 25'8" (legal best of 24'9"). Silva won the NAAIA title a week earlier. Another NAAIA victor, Eastern Michigan high hurdler Bill Tipton, picked up his second title in a week with a windy 13.9 win.

While fine facilities and enthusiastic sponsors were pluses in favor of the meet, poor officiating detracted in several instances. In the hammer, for example, the competition was held on a baseball diamond and if a competitor's implement landed in center field, the judges measured the throw over--and including--the pitcher's mound. Throws which landed down either the right or left field line, however, were measured without the benefit of the hurler's hump.

Other highlights: 440, 3. Kermit Bayless (Hayward St) 46.9. Mile, Denis Savage (Westmont) 4:07.0. 3Mile, 2. Bill Scobey (Humboldt St) 13:58.8. 6Mile, 3. Scobey 29:20.2; 4. Doug Beck (Wartburg) 29:36.2; 5. Tom Hopkins (SW La St) 29:42.8; 6. Dick Bowerman (Wabash) 29:50.2. 3000mSt, Byron Spradlin (UC Davis) 9:01.8; 2. Ed Haver (UC Davis) 9:06.2. 440IH, Dick Weaver (PMC Colleges) 51.8. HJ, Jackie Causey (SW La St) 6'10"; 2. Eric Howard (Morgan St) 6'10". PV, Larry Frank (So Dak St) 16'0". LJ, 2. Don Barfield (UC Riverside) 25'¼" w; 3. Ralph Wirtz (No Dak St) 24'8" w; 4. Don Robinson (Wayne St) 24'7½" w. TJ, 2. Buford May (Lincoln) 51'2½" ok. DT, Bill Lamberon (SW Mo St) 170'0". HT, George Jerome (Sn Conn) 175'11"; 2. Tom Corrie (Adelphi) 175'9". JT, Bill Kouvolou (En Mich) 238'0". Dec, 2. Don Allbritton (NE Mo St) 6688. 440R, North Carolina Central 40.4 (Ken Thompson, James Stewart, Floyd Williams, Larry Black); 2. Lincoln 40.8. MileR, Adelphi (Bill McPherson 48.4, Dennis Walker 46.1, Kit Pratt 47.7); 2. Morgan State 3:09.2; 3. McNeese State 3:10.0. Other teams: 3. Occidental 44; 4. Eastern Michigan 36; 5. Morgan State 32; 6. Adelphi 29.

USTFF: Hill Spurts 13.2, 13.1w, Green 9.2, 9.1w

Wichita, Kans., June 12-13 (from Dick Dodge)--Two collegiate juniors took advantage of a sprint-fast new track surfacing by Uni-Turf, and gave the USTFF Championships considerable class despite humid weather over 90°.

Arkansas State U's Thomas Hill not only duplicated the world 120-yard high hurdle standard of 13.2 in winning the final but ran the fastest barrier race



More surprises from Dave Wottle. A week after his unexpected 3:59.0 mile, the Bowling Green sophomore drastically cut his 880 best (from 1:51.6 the same day as his big mile) to 1:47.8 to win the USTFF and lead the nation. Lowell Paul (r) edged Keith Colburn (center) for second, both clocking 1:48.2. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

ever with a windy 13.1 semi-final heat. With the aid of a 3.75 mph breeze, Hill got off behind Southern's Rod Milburn and Colorado's Marcus Walker but pulled even by the third hurdle of the final. And away he hurled, to reduce his previous legal best by four-tenths. Milburn clocked 13.5 for second, after a windy 13.3 semi win, as Walker claimed third only to be disqualified. In Hill's semi race, he had the benefit of a 7.1 mph aiding breeze--which in the hurdles is considered by some experts to be a hinderance as much as a help. The fastest any hurdler had covered the highs with an aiding wind previously was 13.3.

The 100 allegedly produced seven clockings of 9.2--within the allowable wind limit--in two semi-final races. Incredibly, however, no summaries were ever issued and the official results could not be located. This was the case of many of the heat results; only indication of times in preliminary races was oftentimes those marks listed with the lane assignments for a successive race. The only thing known for sure out of the 100 semis, besides the wind, is that the 9.2 of Jim Green was a winning effort and appeared legitimate. The oft-injured Kentucky sprinter also captured the final with a windy 9.1 clocking.

It even gets crazier, however. This was a seven lane track, and thus the system selected for advancing athletes through races was to take the first three in each of two races plus the fastest fourth place. However, in the 100 semis, two went from the first and five went from the second into the final. From the first, it was the eventual second and third placers in the final. In that final, Michigan State's Herb Washington got a good start but Green took over quickly and moved away with consummate ease. Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett, still obviously not in the form that led him to the AAU 100 title last year, was never in serious contention but well positioned throughout to collect his 9.3 behind Washington's 9.2. Oklahoma State's Earl Harris and Kansas' Mickey Matthews were also clocked in 9.3, while sixth and seventh went in 9.4 to Ouachita Baptist's Robert Dudley and Arizona State's Doug Hawken. The final was aided by a 7.98 mph wind.

And, remember, that all seven finalists were credited with 9.2 times within the allowable wind limit--yielding life-time bests for all but Harris and Hawken. We would like to say tuned for further details. But nothing more may be forthcoming in the future.

The heavy emphasis of the meet, witnessed by only 1200 the first day and about 3000 the second, was on speed which extended through the half-mile. And, surprise of surprises, Bowling Green State's Dave Wottle extended his sudden rise to the limelight a second week--in yet another event. Here, he came up with a 1970 world leading clocking of 1:47.8, which came only a week after he lowered his mile PR to 3:59.0 and his half best to 1:51.6 at the Central Collegiate. This, from a 4:06.8/1:54.9 runner in 1969. Here, the soph was content to run in fourth at the quarter behind leader Jim Neihouse of Kansas before dashing home to more fame. What's more, he came back to run still another personal best, a 14:00.0 fourth place in the three-mile on Saturday. The heats of the 880 occurred the same day as the final on Friday.

Curtis Mills of Texas A&M put together the fastest 440 of the year with a 45.5. The big improver was Rutter's Tom Ulan, whose second place 45.7 reduced his previous best by seven-tenths. Mills was well back during the early part of the race, as Rice's Bill Askey led before eventually slipping to sixth. On the final turn, Mills moved and Murray State's Tommy Turner went with him but faded on the homestretch where Ulan made his big move to beat Turner by a tenth. Texas' Dave Morton was fourth in 46.2.



California preps performed impressively at their state championships and these efforts stood out particularly.

(Left) With a final 880 around 2:04 and a sub-60 second last lap West Torrance's Ron Johnson annexed the two-mile title with a fine 8:55.6, fastest prep clocking in the nation this year. (Photo by Lee Pillsbury, Sunnyvale Standard)

(Center) Los Altos' Rick Brown scores his second win of the day with this 47.8 440 after taking the half earlier with 1:50.6. He returned to anchor his team to the mile relay win with a 47.0. (Photo by Bob Kasper)

(Right) Another Los Altos star was discus thrower Chris Adams who whipped the plate a national record distance of 201'3". (Kasper)



In other blitz action, Green zipped to a legal 20.8 furlong win, Arizona State posted a 40.1 440 relay victory and Rice with a 45.9 anchor from Askey won the mile relay in 3:07.6 from Tennessee (3:07.7) and Murray State (3:07.8).

Randy Matson was the most significant non-collegian at this basically college oriented competition, and he pumped the shot out 67'11 1/2" on his second put following a 67'3" and before marks of 67'4 3/4", 64'4 3/4", 67'9 3/4" and 65'6 3/4". Kansas' Karl Salb had his second best effort of the season with a 66'5 1/4" in second, while SMU's apparently non-member Sam Walker gained a PR by 1'7" with a third place mark of 63'5 1/4".

Jeff Bennett lowered his high hurdle best, in keeping with other speedy achievements in this meet, by four-tenths to 14.6 and vaulted 15'9" to win the decathlon invitational at 7523. His other marks included 10.6, 21'11", 35'8 1/2", 6'1 1/4", 48.4, 110'8 1/2", 181'1 1/2" and 4:29.1. Second was Norm Johnston at 7249, third was Gary Hill at 7141. Kearney State's Jim Sobieszczyk, recent newcomer to the ranks of the 7-footers, produced 6935 points in his first-ever 10-events.

Other highlights: 220, 2. Crockett 20.9. 440, 5. Roger Colglazier (ACC) 46.5. Semis: I-1. Ulan 46.4; 2. Morton 46.5. II-1. Colglazier 46.2; 2. Turner 46.7; 3. C. Mills 46.8. 880, 2. Lowell Paul (UCTC) 1:48.2; 3. Keith Colburn (Harv) 1:48.2. Mile, Colburn 4:03.0; 2. Hector Ortiz (Wn Ky) 4:04.3; 3. Leonard Hilton (Hous) 4:04.9; 4. Greg Fredericks (Penn St) 4:05.2. 3 Mile, Sid Sink (B Green St) 13:47.2; 2. John Parker (Fla) 13:47.2; 3. Fredericks 13:53.8. 6 Mile, Tom Hoffman (Kegonsa TC) 29:18.2. 3000mSt, Parker 9:03.4. 440IH, Ralph Mann (BYU) 50.7; 2. Dick Bruggeman (Ohio TC) 51.1. HJ, Ken Lundmark (BYU) 6'10"; 2. Ray McGill (Kans St) 6'10". PV, Jan Johnson (Kans) 16'6"; 2. Bob Raftis (UCTC) 16'6"; 3. Dave Roberts (Rice) 16'0"; 4. Alti Alarotu (BYU) 16'0". LJ (all ok), Henry Jackson (Wn Ky) 25'10 3/4"; 2. Preston Carrington (Wichita St) 25'6". TJ (all windy), Milan Tiff (unat) 52'11 1/2"; 2. John Craft (Sn Ill) 52'3"; 3. Jim Harris (Vincennes JC) 50'9"; 4. Carrington 50'6"; 5. Jackson 50'1 1/2"; 6. Obed Gardiner (Sn Ill) 50'0". SP, 4. S. Wilhelm (Kans) 61'5". DT, Doug Knop (Kans) 188'10"; 2. Bob Stoltman (Wn Ky) 186'3"; 3. Tom Carmichael (Tenn) 181'11". HT, Al Schoterman (Kent St) 188'0"; 2. Bill Penny (Kans) 187'7". JT, Bill Skinner (Tenn) 268'10"; 2. Bill Schmidt (N Tex St) 256'5"; 3. Bob Wallis (Army) 245'2"; 4. Roger Collins (Clem) 245'2". 440R, 2. Kansas 40.3; 3. Oklahoma State 40.4. MileR, 4. Houston 3:08.6; 5. Abilene Christian 3:09.6. Team scores: 1. Kansas 58; 2. Bowling Green State 29; 3. tie, Penn State, Brigham Young and Western Kentucky 28; 6. UCTC 26.

Sacramento: Warkentin 7795, Frenn 230'2"

Sacramento, Calif., June 12-13 (from Brian Allen)--Fine solo efforts by decathlete John Warkentin, hammer thrower George Frenn and three-miler Jerry Jobski provided the high spots of an otherwise bland edition of the combined Sacramento Invitational-Pacific Association AAU championships.

Warkentin upped his ten-event PR for the second straight competition with a 7795 tally. Just a week ago, he scored 7710 to place second to Russ Hodge's 8025. Warkentin's performances included 10.7, 23'3 3/4", 45'5 3/4", 6'1", 49.1, 14.5, 146'0", 13'7 1/2", 191'9" and 4:39.4. Second place was over 1500 points back.

Frenn reached the second-longest distance of his career, 230'2", to administer a defeat of exactly 21-feet on Hal Connolly. And Frenn produced a fine series: 224'2", 230'2", foul, 229'5", 228'11", 226'11".

Jobski ran away from the three-mile field in 13:42.8, good running considering he was unopposed virtually all the way. Bill Clark similarly disposed of the six-mile field with 29:41.0. Both hurdle races were won by big margins, George Carty equaling his 13.5 PR in the highs for a half-second win over Lance

Babb while Ron Whitney's 51.0 in the quarter hurdles beat Carty's 52.3.

Other top field event efforts came from Bruce Wilhelm, who posted an over-five-foot shot win against Mark Ostoich (64'5 1/4" to 59'4 1/2"), Stan Royster, who rode the wind to 25'4" in the long jump, and Jon Cole, who flipped the discus 197'3" to top John Powell (195'2") and Gary Ordway (192'7").

Other highlights: 440, Lee Evans (unat) 47.3. 3000mSt, Bob Price (AIA) 8:55.0. PV, Vic Dias (San Jose St) 16'3 3/4"; 2. Greg Miguel (Athens) 16'3 3/4"; Dick Railsback (Strid) and John Pennel (Strid) no height. LJ, 2. Jim Blaisdell (US Army) 24'9 1/2" w. TJ (windy), Jim Fraser (Cal) 50'10 3/4"; 2. Dave Tucker (San Joaquin Memorial HS, Fresno) 50'6 1/4"; 3. Rich Dunn (Cal) 50'5 1/2". DT, 4. Dave Weill (Athens) 184'10". JT, Frank Covelli (P Coast) 250'4".

Rose Festival: LaBenz Conquers Newest Mile Threat

Portland, Ore., June 13 (from Don Jacobs)--Soldierly duties have not yet slowed the big finish of Chuck LaBenz and the world's newest mile sensation used it not once but twice in the Portland Invitational.

For the third straight week the ex-Arizona Stater won a big one and for the third time in a row his final go-around was under 55 seconds. This time he needed only 54.0 as he turned back a new challenger, highly regarded Francesco Arese of Italy, fourth ranked in the world last year and with an impressive 3:38.7 just before leaving Europe. The time was only 3:59.1 but LaBenz, just completing his first week at Ft. Lewis, Washington, left the impression of a winner at almost any pace. Tom Von Ruden had led at 60.4 and 2:03.1 with Dick Quax out front at the gun in 3:04.8. LaBenz was a wide-running third coming off the last bend and powered away smoothly down the straight. Arese trailed into the final stages, then seemed to threaten, but was no challenge at the end, clocking 3:59.4 to Von Ruden's 3:59.8 and Quax's 4:00.1.

Fifty minutes later LaBenz handled a mediocre half-mile group with ease, coming from behind in the last 150 yards. His time was 1:49.5 after a quarter in more than 55 seconds.

The three-mile featured Ron Clarke, once again announcing his retirement after the current season, and fellow Australian and heir-apparent, Kerry O'Brien. Clarke, who has been working hard the last 10 weeks, set off at a goodly pace in the interests of a hard workout and covered the first mile in 4:19. His next two were in 4:30 for a final 13:19.2. O'Brien dogged the footsteps of the 33-year old multi-recordman until there were three laps left, then pulled away with over a lap to go and won handily in 13:11.0. Ken Moore claimed a lifetime record of 13:21.8.

Throwers dominated the field events. Tom Gage made one of his infrequent hammer appearances, showing enough class to worry George Frenn as he won with 226'3". The discus was a tight duel, John Van Reenen throwing 201'2" on his first effort and leading until Jay Silvester, the pride of Spanish Fork, Utah, whirled 202'10" on his fifth try. "I'm in a little slump," said Randy Matson after winning the shot with a low-grade (for Matson only) put of 66'11 1/4" after putting the day before in Wichita.

Also in a slump is Bill Elliott whose 6'10" was good enough only for equal third as Rey Brown triumphed at 7'0". Triple jump excitement was caused by Jim Butts, a newcomer to the big time. The East Los Angeles junior collegian won with a junior college record of 52'3 3/4" from Robert Reader (51'10 1/2") and Dave Smith (51'2 1/2").

Unpressed and unpressing, John Carlos was not unimpressive. He eased through a 9.4 century against no-name opposition and then smashed Willie Turner in the furlong, 20.4 to 20.8. Another great champion showed equal class in the high hurdles, Willie Davenport having no trouble winning in 13.5 from Gary

Power (13.7) and Leon Coléman (13.8).

Other highlights: 100, 2. Willie Deckard (LACC) 9.5. 220, 3. Deckard 20.8. 440, Jay Elbel (Strid) 46.4; 2. Gerald Conley (P Coast). 3 Mile, 4. John Lawson (P Coast) 13:31.8; 5. Bill Riley (NYAC) 13:33.0; 6. Tarry Harrison (Colo) 13:43.8. 440IH, Roger Johnson (Strid) 52.4. PV, Sam Caruthers (Seamen's) 16'9¹/₂"; 2. Scott Cryder (Mesa Ariz CC) 16'6"; ... 5. Bob Seagren (Strid) 15'6". LJ, Henry Hines (Strid) 24'5". SP, 2. John Van Reenen (Wash St) 63'0"; 3. Doug Lane (Strid) 62'2³/₄"; 4. Al Feuerbach (Wichita St) 61'9¹/₂". DT, 2. Van Reenen 201'2"; 3. Bill Neville (Strid) 191'8"; 4. Ed Kohler (P Coast) 183'2". HT, 2. Steve DeAutremont (Ore St) 203'11". JT, Larry Stuart (Strid) 249'3"; 2. Fred Luke (unat) 244'3". 2 Mile Walk, Steve Tyrer (Mt Hood CC) 14:54.2.

Prep Highlights

California: Adams 201'3", Brown Gets Double

Berkeley, Calif., June 5 & 6 (by Fran Errota) --One national and three meet records along with an unprecedented double victory highlighted the 52nd annual California State Championships witnessed by an estimated 13,000 fans at the finals.

Chris Adams contributed a national record discus toss of 201'3" while Los Altos teammate Rick Brown won a rare 880-440 double in 1:50.6 and 47.8 and then came back to anchor the winning mile relay team to victory in 3:15.6.

Jerry Culp (Oceanside) eclipsed Reynaldo Brown's meet high jump mark of 7'0" by easily going over 7'4", and Ron Johnson (West Torrance), running the last 880 in 2:04.0 and his last lap in 59.4, cracked the two-mile standard with a swift 8:55.6. Ruben Chappins (Excelsior of Norwalk) claimed the old meet mark at 8:57.0.

Santa Ana, with state 220 king Jackie White anchoring, clocked 41.4 to equal a meet mark in the 440 relay, doing it in the trials and then winning the finals in 41.5. John Winstead, Robert Harrell and Jimmy Davis carried the baton to White.

Adams, who broke the meet mark with a 190'4" toss in the trials, bettered that with his fourth throw in the finals which sailed 192'3". He improved to 192'9" on his next one and then bettered his own pending national standard of 201'0" with his 201'3".

Brown's double had never been attempted in the state meet and there were doubts the slim, 5'10" and 140-lb. senior could succeed over a two-day stretch. He breezed to 1:53.9 and 48.0 clockings in annexing heat races on Friday and anchored his relay unit of Bob Thompson, Larry Davis and Jim Andrew to a 3:16.1 in the trials.

He trailed at the half-way point in the finals of the 880 and 440 but turned on his fluid running style on the stretch for easy wins. He hit the midway point of the 880 in 54.6, trailing James Baxter of Los Angeles who went by in 53.7 but Rick's clocking of 1:50.6 left the field far back as Nathan Burks (Castlemont of Oakland) was a surprise second with 1:52.2.

The 440 came an hour and five minutes after the 880, and he ran his first 220 in 24.3. His split in the mile relay was 47.0, starting in second behind Oakland Tech. Baxter and Billy Hicks of Morningside passed him briefly on the backstretch but offered no challenge once Brown opened up going into the final turn.

The two-mile proved the best race as Johnson returned to the form that saw him become the first junior to dip under 9:00 in this same meet last year. He ran a disappointing fifth in the Southern Section meet, but was an impressive winner here. Brian McPherson (Palos Verdes) led for the first mile in 4:29.8 before juniors Kasto Lopez (Sanger) and Ed Mendoza (Helix of La Mesa) ran virtually side by side through three more laps when Johnson made his big

surge in the final 330 yards. Jim Chaffin, the Southern Section champion, started an extended kick when Johnson started his sprint and followed in 8:58.8. The quality field saw Mendoza take third in 9:01.0 followed by Dave White (El Modena) 9:01.8, Ed Granillo (East Bakersfield) 9:02.8, Lopez 9:03.6, junior Tom Hale (Campolindo, Moraga) 9:10.0 and Jose Amaya (LA Wilson) 9:11.6.

Other highlights: 100 (wind ok), Allen Carter (Bonita, LaVerne) 9.8 (9.7 in trials along with Vincent Breddell of San Diego Kearny, White and Sam Burns, El Cerrito). 220 (ok), White 21.5. 440, 2. Larry Boen (West Bakersfield, soph) 48.2; 3. Tony Krzyzosiak (Garden Grove) 48.2. 880, 3. Percell Keeling (Morningside) 1:52.8. Mile, Brent Tubb (Cleveland, Reseda) 4:12.9; 2. Rick Tschudin (Palisades) 4:14.0. 2 Mile, 9. Mark Dulaney (Palos Verdes) 9:15.6; 10. Dave Babiracki (Granda Hills) 9:17.6. 1200H (ok), Alfonso Hall (Morningside) 13.9 (13.7w in trials); 2. Milton Turner (Castlemont) 13.9 (14.0 against 4.9 mph wind in trials); 3. McKinley Mosley (Bakersfield) 13.9 (14.0 in trials). 180LJ (windy), Turner 18.6; 2. Mosley 19.1 (18.7w in trials); 3. Davis 19.1 (18.7 in trials); 4. Rick Gilson (Bolsa Grande, Garden Grove) 19.1 (19.0 in trials).

HJ, 2. Randy Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 6'10". PV, Tom Lindsay (La Sierra, Carmichael) 14'10¹/₂"; 2. Mike Hill (Mayfair, Lakewood) 14'10¹/₂". LJ (ok), Lynn Swann (Serra, San Mateo) 24'2³/₄"; 2. Randy Williams (Fresno Edison) 24'2¹/₂"; 3. James McAlister (Blair, Pasadena) 23'9³/₄" (24'1¹/₂" in trials); 4. Ralph Drew (Serra, Gardena) 23'8¹/₄". SP, Randy Withrow (Pasadena) 63'8³/₄"; 2. Bill Winchester (Mt. Miguel, Spring Valley) 61'11¹/₂"; 3. Adams 61'7¹/₂" (62'2¹/₄" in trials); 4. Dave Schiller (Long Beach Millikan) 61'7¹/₂"; 5. Kent Pagel (Fullerton) 61'6¹/₂"; 6. Gene Clark (Riverside Poly) 61'3³/₄"; 7. Roger Freberg (San Marino) 60'6¹/₂". DT, 2. Winchester 185'9"; 3. Charles Anderson (Porterville) 184'0"; 4. Dan Penetta (Tulare) 179'0"; 5. Steve Bowen (Sunnyvale) 177'9". 440R, 2. El Cerrito 41.6; 3. Pittsburg 41.7. Heats: I-1. El Cerrito 41.5; 2. LA Hamilton 41.7. MileR, 2. Long Beach Poly 3:16.6; 3. Morningside 3:16.9; 4. Compton Dominguez 3:17.5. Heats: I-2. Oakland Tech 3:16.8; 3. Los Angeles 3:17.4.

Late News

Partial results are available from the CISM (International Military) meet held in Viareggio, Italy (June 12-14). US Army sprinters Ben Vaughan and Charles Greene took the first two places in the 100-meters, both 10.1, which is the fastest clocking of the current season. John Hartfield beat Lew Hoyt for the high jump title as both cleared 6'10³/₄".

Fred Newhouse of Prairie View A&M travels well. After winning the NAIA quarter-mile on the sixth in Billings, Montana, he flew to Paris, France, where he took an International 400-meter race in a PR 45.2 (June 10).

In other European action, West German Thomas Jordan moved to third on his nation's all-time list with a 400 time of 45.5. East German Joachim Kirst returned to Schielleiten, scene of his national decathlon record last year, and responded with 8121 points, highlighted by a 6'11" high jump. Teammate Herbert Wessel also broke 8000-points with an 8003 total.

Records Altered

These record alterations have been reported since the I June issue. W=world; A=American; C=collegiate; JC=junior college; HS=high school; "=" equals record.

DT	201'3"	HS	Chris Adams (Los Altos)	Berkeley, Calif	6/6
1200H	13.2	=W,=A,=C	Thomas Hill (Ark St U)	Wichita, Kans	6/13
TJ	52'3 ³ / ₄ "	JC	James Butts (E L Ang)	Portland, Ore	6/13

European Report

by R. L. Quercetani

(Editor's note: A long-drawn postal strike in Italy has decreased the influx of track information to Florence-based Quercetani.)

Weather conditions in Europe were persistently bad for the greater part of May and activity thus remained at a low ebb in most parts of the continent. Some of the best Soviet throwers took little notice of that: as usual by this time of the year, they were in their Mecca, Leselidze. In a tune-up meet there on May 27, Anatoliy Bondarchuk came fairly close to touching his world's hammer record with a mighty throw of 75.04 (246'2¹/₂"). Even apart from this feat, the hammer was probably the hottest event in May meets, with five other men over 70-meters (229'8")--four of them new to the distinction.

SPRINTS

Tibor Farkas lowered the Hungarian 100-meter record to 10.2 (Budapest, May 9). The same clocking was turned in by Ennio Preatoni of Italy, who thus equaled a national record first set by Livio Berruti in 1960. Preatoni, 26, did that in a dual meet with Spain at Madrid, May 30, winning from Jose Sanchez Paraiso of Spain (10.3, NR) and Claudio Cialdi of Italy (also 10.3).

Another 10.2 clocking was credited to West German hurdler Gunther Nickel, while Hans-Joachim Bombach had a windy 10.1 at East Berlin May 7.

Ed Robert's fine double (21.0-45.7) at the Zauli Memorial Meet in Rome (May 16) was reported in the June I issue. At the shorter distance he won from European champ Philippe Clerc of Switzerland (21.2), at the longer he easily disposed of Poland's Andrzej Badenski (46.4). New national records for the 200-meters were set by Ramon Magarinos of Spain (20.8, Madrid, May 27), and Romain Roels of Belgium (same time, Courtrai, May 17). Wolfgang Muller of East Germany ran the 400 in 46.3, second-fastest by a European this year after Fanahan McSweeney's 46.3 quarter in the US.

MIDDLE DISTANCES

John Davies of Britain seems on his way to a great season. At Edgbas-

(Information received through May 31)

ton, May 6, he ran the 800-meters in 1:47.2 (200-meter splits: 25.7, 26.4, 26.7, 28.4), after trailing Andy Carter in the first lap. Davies later went to Prague, where he beat Czechoslovakia's Tomas Jungwirth with consummate ease, 1:51.0 to 1:52.8. Jozef Plachy was also in the race but he failed to finish (reason unknown at the time of writing). A few days later, Plachy ran 1:46.4 at Ostrava.

No outstanding performance at 1500-meters or a mile so far. Fastest mile by a Briton is 4:01.5 (Ricky Wilde).

Mikhail Zhelobovskiy set a new Soviet 2000-meter record of 5:05.6 at Minsk, May 17. This was a solo effort, and the runner-up came home 40 seconds later.

Jean Wadoux twice beat eight minutes for the 3000-meters, first with 7:56.4 at Epinal, then with 7:57.4 at Tarbes. Ian Stewart ran 7:59.8 in a British meet.

DISTANCES

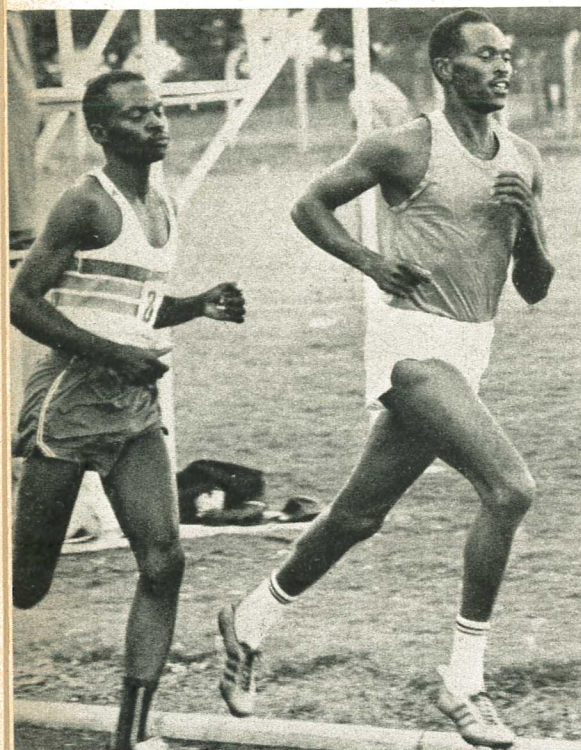
Dick Taylor's second-place 5000-meter time (13:44.0) in the Zauli Memorial Meet is Europe's fastest so far. Gert Eisenberg of East Germany has done 13:50.0.

A few days after finishing no better than sixth in a great steeplechase battle at the Zauli meet, Umberto Risi lowered the Italian record to 8:35.2 (Rome, May 24). European champion Mikhail Zhelev of Bulgaria ran 8:38.8 at Sofia.

HURDLES

Werner Trzmiel of West Germany lost to Sergio Liani of Italy (13.9 to 13.8) at the Zauli meet, then improved to 13.7 at Esslingen. Bo Forssander of Sweden and Guy Drut of France both clocked 13.8 in different meets.

Italy may have a successor for retired Roberto Frinolli. Giorgio Bal-lati, 24, improved to 50.2 in the dual meet with Spain at Madrid (May 31) to



One of the most exciting races at Kenya's Commonwealth Games trials was the 5000-meters in which Kipchoge Keino (r) and Paul Mose (l) duelled stride-for-stride until just half a lap remained. Keino then outprinted his countryman and won by six-tenths with 14:25.6, good running at Nairobi's 6000-foot altitude. (Photo by Ron Green)

win from his countryman Alessandro Scatena, 50.7. John Sherwood of Britain began with 50.9.

JUMPS

May 24 was a great day for Hungarian high jumpers. In a meet at Budapest, Istvan Major, Europe's number one flopper, went over a bar set at 2.20 (7'2 $\frac{3}{8}$ "). In his wake, Endre Kelemen and Jozsef Tihanyi improved to 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " respectively. Major, who turned to the flop after seeing Dick Fosbury on television in the fall of 1968, has gained 19 centimeters (7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") since then. He did not look very good the following week at Sofia, where he had to be content with 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", while Kelemen improved again to 7'1 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". The latter height was previously mastered in Czechoslovakia by Jaroslav Alexa, who thus improved on his country's record for the second time in a week (first with 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ").

Serban Ioan cleared 7'5 $\frac{3}{8}$ " at Bucharest, May 9, and consistent Erminio

Azzaro of Italy went the same height on the meet with Spain.

Altti Alarotu's 17'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the US is still the best outdoor vault by a European this season, but both Chris Papanicolaou and Wolfgang Nordwig have done 17'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " twice. Papa's latter effort was at Madrid, May 27, where he won from Francois Tracaneli of France, same height. The 19-year-old Frenchmen thus set a new European Junior (under 20) record. Zygmunt Dobrosz topped the Polish record to 16'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

Another Pole, 23-year-old Stanislaw Szudrowicz, tops Europe's long jumpers with 26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Established stars Klaus Beer of East Germany and Jack Pani of France began with 25'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ " and 25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " respectively.

Best of the triple jumpers so far are Zoltan Cziffra of Hungary, 54'4" (Budapest, May 24), Carol Corbu of Rumania, 54'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (Bucharest, May 9) and Gennadiy Volk of the USSR, 53'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ " (Kiev, May 10).

THROWS

Wladyslaw Komar is still under suspension as far as participation in international meets is concerned. But he is apparently allowed to perform on the home scene. In May, he lived up to the promise of his indoor marks by twice bettering the Polish shot put record, first with 65'3", then with 66'4".

Valeriy Voikin moved to number four on the USSR all-time list as he put the shot 63'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (Leselidze, May 27).

Discus throwers have had a flying start: eight men over 200-feet at the time of writing. Ludvik Danek leads the parade with 206'10". Ferenc Tegla and Geza Fejer of Hungary had a hot duel at Budapest, May 24. They finished in that order, separated by a foot, 62.82 (206'1") to 62.52 (205'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). Pentti Kahma bettered his own Finnish record at Alavieska, May 24, with a throw of 201'10". Sweden's Ricky Bruch, still bothered by liquid in his knee, has been over 200-feet twice. Others also in good form are Hein-Direck Neu of West Germany (204'4") and 1966 European champion Detlef Thorith of East Germany (202'2").

Anatoliy Bondarchuk's mark at Yalta late in April, which we reported in the II May issue at 72.94 (239'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), was 73.04 (239'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") according to another Soviet source. When he did 246'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--second best ever--on May 27 at Leselidze, he was followed by Vasily Khmyelevskiy, who set a personal best of 230'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Third place went to Anatoliy Maksimov (227'1"), who had reached 231'6" at Kiev on May 10. West Germany has yet another 70-meter man in Walter Schmidt, 22, who did 231'9" at Darmstadt in mid-May. Romuald Klim threw 228'11" at Minsk, May 16.

Janusz Sidlo, the dean of javelinists, set a lifetime best of 86.22 (282'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") at Mantes-la-Jolie, May 7, and beat the Finnish duo of Nevala-Kinnunen in the process (see I June). This came in the 22nd year of his active career in the event. Back in 1949, he began with 174'2". He has been a top-ranking man from 1953 to date. A "new Finn", Lars Avellan, threw 83.38 (273'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") at Helsinki on May 8, after a fierce battle with Esa Alander, who reached 270'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Klaus Wolferrmann added a fraction of an inch to his own West German record as he did 274'4" at Burgkirchen.

The latest talent from the inexhaustible Baltic reservoir is Vilnis Feldmanis of Latvia and the USSR, 265'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (Riga, May 29).

DECATHLON

Hans-Dieter Michalak of East Germany, 22, tops the European list with a score of 7908. Lennart Hedmark bettered his own Swedish record with 7779.

High School Report

by Jack Shepard

(Send prep statistical information to 6306 Zelzah Ave., Reseda, Calif.

91335. This report covers material received through June 9.)

The California State meet (see Prep Highlights) with the national record 201'3" discus mark by Chris Adams (Los Altos) and great two-miling dominated the state meets since the last report, while in separate action James McAlister (Blair, Pasadena) zoomed 25'7" to become the third longest jumper in prep history.

A truly unbelievable 208'3" hammer mark has been reported for a 15-year-old black soph--Alvin Jackson of Classical (Providence, RI). That is second only to the 209'9" national record and tops the age and class marks by 32- and 30-feet, respectively. A note to coaches and fans--only three other hammer marks over 150 feet have been reported to date and they can't be the only ones this year so let's hear from Rhode Island and Connecticut.

California section meet marks were impressive. Los Altos warmed up for its state title as Rick Brown ran 47.1 and 1:50.7 with just 24 minutes rest and then 46.5 to anchor a 3:15.8 relay. Chris Adams doubled with 62'4" and 189'3" while Brown was followed by teammates Jim Andrew (47.8) and Larry Davis (1:52.7). Junior Craig Conway (Cupertino) moved to third this year in the triple jump with a 49'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " as the three best are all California juniors. In the Southern section meet at Norwalk (May 28), Jim Chaffin (Poly, Long Beach), who had beaten Dave White (El Modena, Orange) 9:02.6 to 9:02.8 a week earlier, did it again, 9:01.0 to 9:01.2, as Ron Johnson (West, Torrance) favored a sore ankle in fifth (9:10.0). In between was a Palos Verdes duo of junior Mark Dulaney (9:04.2) and Brian MacPherson (9:05.6). James McAlister was a double winner with a sit-back 24'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and an 18.9. A competitive 880 found Bob Franck (Whittier) nipping Mickey Senior (Montclair, Pomona) as both went 1:52.2 ahead of a 1:52.5 by Percell Keeling (Morningside, Inglewood). Morningside won the mile relay over Dominguez (Compton), 3:16.4 to 3:16.9. A throw of 63'11" by Randy Withrow (Pasadena) led five men over 61-feet. In the Central section prelims, Dave Tucker (Memorial, Fresno) needed a 51'3" to beat Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno) at 50'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Ernie Lopez (Central, Fresno) at 49'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". A week later it was Tucker (49'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "), Lopez (49'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and Williams (48'11"). The same day junior McKinley Mosley (Bakersfield) went 13.8 and 18.7. In San Diego Jerry Culp (Oceanside) upped his best to 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and had a narrow miss at 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " while Milton Mitchell (Lincoln, San Diego) added a 47.3 to his two 47.7s. Ed

Mendoza (Helix, San Diego) dropped to 9:09.2 and Dave Harper (Claremont, San Diego) ran 4:12.5. Jim Baxter (Los Angeles) was the sole city star off his 1:52.2.

Here are some of the top marks from various state meets across the nation. ILLINOIS: This meet rivaled California for its quantity of top marks. Andy Rubert (Proviso West, Hillside) took the mile lead as his 4:07.1 topped a 4:09.5 by junior Mike Durkin (Holy Cross, River Grove) and a 4:10.2 by Dick Babb (Homewood, Flossmoor) at Champaign (May 23). David Merrick (Lincoln-Way, New Lenox) at 8:59.0 won by a large margin over the 9:09.2 by Pat Mandera (Morton East, Cicero). Gayln Sweet (Octavia, Colfax) was a repeat champ



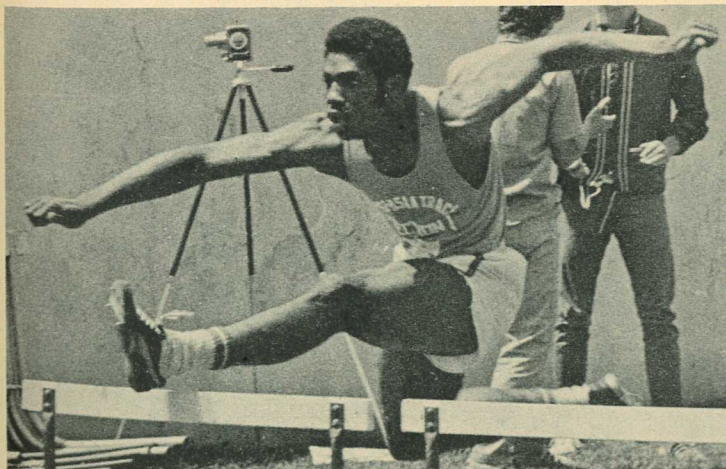
One of prepdom's highest vaulters is Dixon Baughman. The Kokomo, Ind., senior took second in his state meet with a clearance of 15'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Bible of the Sport

in the high jump at 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " over the 6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " leap of Bill Hancock (Glasford). In the half, Randy Veltkamp (Timothy Christian, Elmhurst) edged Steve Cotsirilos (Oak Park), 1:52.3 to 1:52.4. A 14-year-old freshman, Craig Virgin (Lebanon) was seventh in the two mile and his 9:32.0 destroys the age mark of 9:51.0 and his own pending 9:45.4 of two weeks earlier. VIRGINIA: Kent Merritt (Lane, Charlottesville) returned from a severe muscle pull to win the 100 (9.8) and the lows (18.7) at Williamsburg (May 16) and Gerald Gaines (Western Branch, Chesapeake) tops the non-California triple jump list with his 49'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Alan Sharrett (Langley) was the 880 champ (1:53.1). OHIO: Les Nagy (McKinley, Niles) and Bill Beaty (Lancaster) each won an event, and didn't face each other. Beaty was the mile champ (4:13.8) while Nagy took the two in 9:04.2. Earl Richardson (Dunbar, Dayton) whose earlier 47.1 is now carried as 48.1, won the 440 in 47.7. Jeff Linta (Malabar, Mansfield) upped his vault best to 15'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". PENNSYLVANIA: Gene White (Bristol) was a triple winner (6'6", 23'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", and 45'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") well off his seasonal bests while John Clark (Titusville) put the spear 222'7" at University Park (May 23). In a great race, North Alleghany (Pittsburgh) outdid Penn Hills (Pittsburgh) over two-miles, 7:47.0 to 7:48.8, though a week earlier Penn Hills had won with the nations' best time, 7:44.2 to 7:46.4. In that earlier district meet Gary Gittings (Baldwin, Pittsburgh) had doubled with 1:53.1 and 4:14.3. Wissahickon was state relay champ over Tennent (Warminster), 3:16.8 to 3:17.2. TENNESSEE: An additional mark here was the 1:54.6 for 15-year-old-soph and state champ, Tom Davidson (Antioch, Nashville)--less than a second off the age record. NEW MEXICO: Highland (Albuquerque) dominated the meet at Albuquerque (May 16) with 41.9, 1:27.5 and a 3:29.6 medley time as Dave Powdrell (Highland) won the long jump (24'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "). The nation's top medley time came from neighboring Del Norte (Albuquerque) at 3:27.5. Rick Rojas (Los Alamos) was little troubled by the altitude as he won the mile in 4:12.6.

LOUISIANA: The season's fastest sprint races came from Shreveport (May 8) as Harold Porter (East Jefferson, Metairie) dashed windy 9.3 and 20.4 straightaway times ahead of Robert Salesberry (Ruston) at 9.4 and three other 220 times at 20.8 or better. Junior Martin Boquet (Terrebone, Houma) was second at 20.5. MARYLAND: Bob Wheeler (Dulaney, Timonium) had a double win (1:55.4, 4:14.4) at Riverdale (May 23) as Steve DeMedicis (Crossland, Camp Springs) also won two--14.0 and 19.2t. WASHINGTON DC: Levine Burgess (Eastern) sprinted to windy 9.4 and 21.2 clockings in heats, the latter behind the 21.2 of Ron Moss (Anacostia) who won the final in 21.5. KANSAS: Randy Smith (McPherson) set a state record of 6'9" at Wichita (May 16) as James Carter (East, Wichita) ran a windy 9.3 heat. Fred Merrill (East, Shawnee Mission), last year's Minnesota 440 champ took honors here in 47.9 plus winning the 220 and second in the 100. Mike Shaw (North, Wichita) clocked a windy 18.8 heat in the lows. IDAHO: Best at Twin Falls (May 16) was a 62'6" for Ken Monroe (Pocatello) and 19.2 turn for junior Kirk Dennis (Wendell). INDIANA: Gordon Crail (Greenwood) defended his vault title over Dixon Baughman (Kokomo), 15'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 15'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", as soph Bob Crites (Northwester, Kokomo) was fourth (14'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "). Bruce Leek (Roosevelt, Gary) ran 18.7 (nwi) while teammate Ed Givens did 18.9 (nwi) the week before. WASHINGTON: State champ Joel Braggs (Lincoln, Tacoma), just a junior, cleared a state record 6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in a district meet before winning (6'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") at Pullman (May 30). Other top marks were 47.9 by Steve DeJarnatt (Long, Longview) and 217'0" by Gary Quitsland (Bainbridge). ARKANSAS: John Feltner (Russellville) produced a 1:52.3 at Arkadelphia (May 9) and 1:53.1 a week later in the Meet of Champs where Robert Owens (Northside, Little Rock), the state champ (48.0), went 47.7. OKLAHOMA: Only reported marks from Edmond (May 16) were a 3:16.2 to 3:17.2 win for Washington (Tulsa) over Midwest City. Gregg Vandaveer (Shawnee) owns two 14.0s and a windy 13.9. IOWA: At Ames (May 23), Clinton, without using top man (1:53.6r) and state 440 champ (48.0) Chuck Curtis, easily outran Central (Davenport), 7:49.4 to 7:53.6. Indianola ran a swift 3:30.2 medley relay. COLORADO: Jim Kleiger (Regis, Denver) and Jim Singley (Wheat Ridge) both went 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", as Kleiger cleared 15'6" but his pole went under the bar into the pit--still illegal at the prep level. Tom Scavuzzo (Mullen, Fort Logan) took the 220 in 21.4 and Mike Peterson (Mapleton, Denver) ran a fine for the altitude 4:13.9. MICHIGAN: Kevin Reabe (Waterford-Kettering, Drayton Plains) added a 1:50.9 to his previous 4:11.1 and Dennis Adama (Newaygo) went over 6'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

The New York and New Jersey state gatherings doped to be great off these late marks. Joe Savage (Catholic, Roselle, NJ) had a great weekend May 23-24 as he ran 1:50.2 at the Union County meet and the next day his 4:11.3



Multi-talented Fred Singleton of Mt. Vernon, New York, flips over the high hurdles in his state meet for a 14.0 win and also took the lows in 18.5. He has also run the lows around a turn in 19.4 and has turned in relay legs of 21.2 in the 880 stick event and 47.4 in the mile. (Photo by Mike Holdridge)



In this sort of situation, finish jubes come in mighty handy. In the New York state prep meet 100, Bill Collins of Mt. Vernon (left) and Bob Barlette of Dunkirk (right) hit the tape almost simultaneously, but Collins was awarded the victory as both men were timed in 9.7. Collins later took the 220 in 21.6. (Photo by Mike Holdridge)

took the NJCTC title. In the New York Catholic meet (May 30), Tony Colon (Power Memorial, NYC) lowered his best to 4:08.8 for a state record while the 9:06.4 of Denis Fikes (Rice, NYC) is also a state mark. Power Memorial recently ran a fine 17:45.6 four-mile relay.

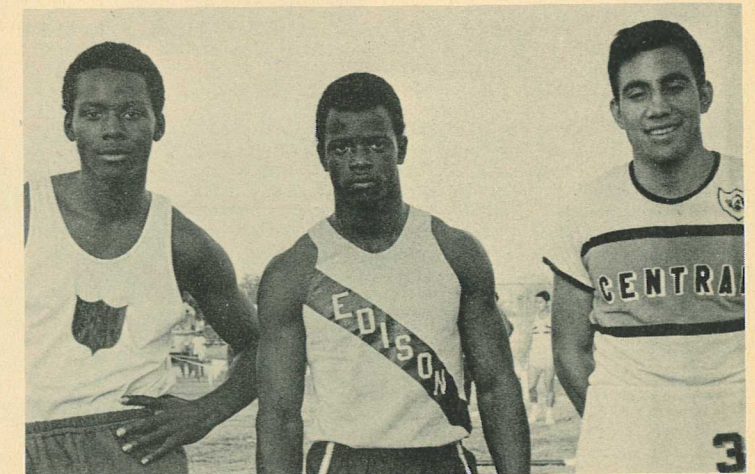
Prior to his state meet, Mark Lutz (Mayo, Rochester, Minn) had bests of 9.6, 21.4, 20.6 straight, and 48.1. Top Arizona event has been the consistent discus marks of 183'6", 184'9", and 186'2" for Mark Scheele (Arcadia, Phoenix). Teammate Jim Howard has gone 177'2".

Compared with fine early season marks, recent javelin efforts have been disappointing. Richard George (Millard, Fillmore, Utah) with a 241'1" best produced the best state meet mark with a 233'10", followed closely by Craig Stiles (Malta, Mont) at 231'5" (plus 221'3" the next week) while Bob Obee (Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kans) needed only 219'10" and 212'9" to win his regional and state titles. This is Oregon's year in the javelin. Led by Dave Melville's (Enterprise) surprise 231'2" state win--eight of the nation's 14 men over 220 feet are from the Beaver State. Jack Hall (Pulaski, New Britain, Conn) regained the eastern lead with a 230'1" after Donald Fisher (Cedar Grove, NJ) went 225'8".

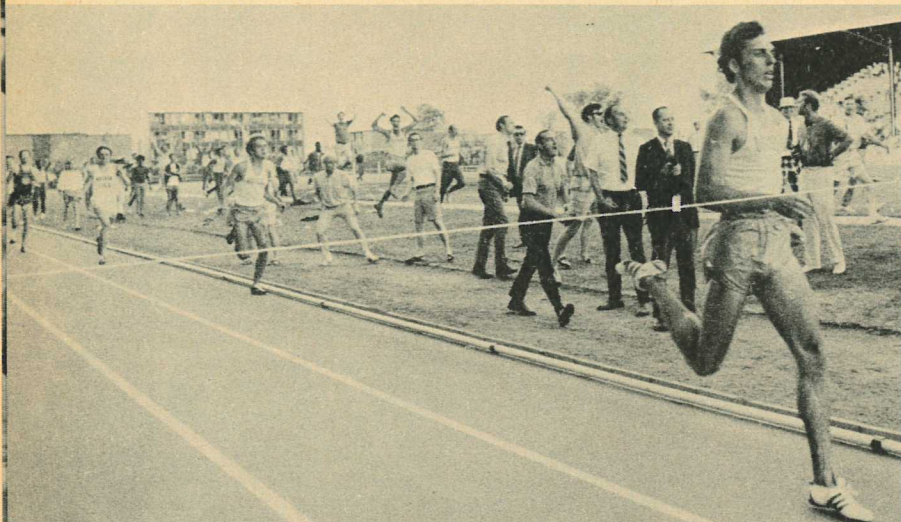
Top post-state meet sprint times are from the southeast. Ray Robinson won the Florida AAU with 9.5 and 21.2 marks while Harold Porter (East Jefferson, Metairie, La) and junior Joe Sincere (Washington, New Orleans, La) both have 9.5s, the latter just losing to Willie McGee at the Southern AAU.

At the Atlanta Track Classic (June 6), Bob Wheeler doubled (4:12.7, 1:53.6) as Bobby Brooks (Northeast, St Petersburg, Fla) ran 4:14.0n and 9:13.8. Steve DeMedicis doubled again in 14.1 and 19.2 turn while Joel Garren (Manatee, Bradenton, Fla) zipped to a legal 21.2.

Recent long distance marks include three-mile times of 14:31.4 for Jack Colovin (Clear Creek, League City, Tex) and 14:31.6 by Bruce Johnson (Mira Costa, Manhattan Beach, Calif). Only six-mile so far is a 31:27.4 for soph Ed Grace (Aviation, Redondo Beach, Calif).



Most colleges can't boast the triple jump power that the city of Fresno, Calif., can claim in its high schools. Dave Tucker (l) of San Joaquin Memorial set the national prep best of 52'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " this spring, Edison's Randy Williams has reached 50'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Central's Ernie Lopez 49'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". And Tucker and Williams are just juniors. (Photo by Chuck Skow)



Suddenly US milers have exploded from their doldrums and a flock of sub-4:00 efforts have resulted. (Above left) As ecstatic fans and teammates eye the scoreboard clock, Oregon's Roscoe Divine eases into the tape with the world's fastest mile this year of 3:56.3. Following him are Steve Prefontaine (3:57.4 PR), Dave Wilborn (3:58.2), Norm Trerise (3:59.1 PR) and Steve Savage (3:59.2 PR). Of Oregon's many sub-4:00 milers, only Wilborn at 3:56.2 is faster than Divine. (Wayne Eastburn, Eugene *Register-Guard*) (Above right) Both Compton winner Chuck LaBenz (l) and runnerup Jim Crawford seem to be celebrating LaBenz's win. Their respective times of 3:59.5 and 3:59.7 defeated Marty Liquori (r) among others. Liquori clocked 4:00.8 in third. (Bill Daly) (Below left) In the IC4A mile, however, Liquori ruled with a 3:58.5 win as Howell Michael (3rd from right) at 3:59.0 and Chris Mason (l) at 3:59.9 both got their first sub-4:00 clockings. Others trailing Liquori are Tom Donahue (5th, 4:03.5), Craig McColl (7th, 4:05.2) and Keith Colburn (4th, 4:00.8). (Albert Session) (Below right) Bowling Green sophomore Dave Wottle turned one of the most unexpected sub-4:00 clockings at the Central Collegiates as he clocked 3:59.0, ahead of another soph surprier, Hector Ortiz of Western Kentucky who ran second in 4:00.4. (Photo by Kevin Berry)



US Outdoor Report

This June Format Includes Marks Thru June 14

by Garry Hill, Jon Hendershott and Dick Drake

As has become tradition in recent years, this US Outdoor Report includes all marks through the weekend the magazine was going to bed--which means everything prior to the NCAA Championships. In order to make this pre-nationals report as current and relevant as possible, we've once again altered our usual monthly US Report format for this one issue. Marks made on the weekend the issue is being prepared for the printers don't get in under the usual set-up. There just isn't time. But, to accommodate the important late news, performances received through June 14, the lists are trimmed down to roughly 24 athletes and teams per event. No other marks beyond seasonal bests are listed for the leaders; most performances are reported in meet stories.

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

Symbols: * = new mark since the II May report; n = non-winning time; + = metric time converted upward; ° = time made en route to a longer distance; ' = non-US citizen competing regularly in this country; JC or CC = junior or community college athlete; HS = high school athlete.

World records with American marks where different, including pending marks believed to be acceptable as eventual standards, to date include:

Following are world records, with American standards noted when different, as of March 1, 1970 (including pending marks where acceptance seems imminent): 100y, 9.1; 100m, 9.9; 200m, 19.8; 220y, 20.0; 400m, 43.8; 440y, 44.8; 800m, 1:44.3; 1:44.9; 880y, 1:44.9; 1500m, 3:33.1; Mile, 3:51.1; 2 Mile, 8:19.6, 8:22.0; 3 Mile, 12:50.4, 12:53.0; 5000m, 13:16.6, 13:33.3; 6 Mile, 26:47.0, 27:11.6; 10,000m, 27:39.4, 28:17.6; 3000mSt, 8:22.2p, 8:30.6; 120yHH, 13.2; 110mHH, 13.2; 400mIH, 48.1, 48.8; 440yIH, 49.3, 49.4; HJ, 7'5 3/4"; 7'4 1/2"; PV, 17'10 1/2"; LJ, 29'2 1/2"; TJ, 57' 3/4"; 55' 1 3/4"; SP, 71'5 1/2"; DT, 224'5"; HT, 245'0"; 235'11"; JT, 304'1 1/2"; 300'0"p; Dec, 8417p; 440yR, 38.6; 880yR, 1:21.7; MileR, 3:02.8, 3:03.5; 2 MileR, 7:14.6, 7:16.4; 4 MileR, 16:09.0; SprMedR, 3:15.2; DisMedR, 9:33.0.

100 YARD DASH

Things are tough all over this season. Fifty-seven sprinters have dashed 9.5 for seasonal bests this year--yet aren't mentioned here because of the abundance of men with quicker times.

1. Willie McGee, Alcorn	9.1	Herb Washington, Mich St	9.2*
2. John Carlos, Seamans	9.2	13. Robert Bradley, McMurry	9.3
Ivory Crockett, Sn Ill	9.2*	Kirk Clayton, S Jose St	9.3
Bob Dudley, Ouachita Bap	9.2n*	Isaac Curtis, Cal	9.3n
Mel Gray, Mo	9.2	Warren Edmonson, Mer JC	9.3
Jim Green, Ky	9.2*	Eddie Hart, Cal	9.3*
Earl Harris, Okla St	9.2n*	Mike Lindon, P View	9.3n
Doug Hawken, Ariz St	9.2n*	Willie Polk, Tex Sn	9.3n
Harrington Jackson, E Pas	9.2	Gerald Tinker, Memp St	9.3
Mickey Mathews, Kans	9.2n*	Ben Vaughan, US Army	9.3
Robert Taylor, Tex Sn	9.2	Rockie Woods, Tex A&M	9.3

9.4, *Herb Brown (Tahoe Coll), Al Coffee (LSU), nRoyce Ford (Merritt JC), nMike Fray' (El Paso), *Paul Gibson (El Paso), n*Clyde Glosson (El Paso), Mike Goodrich (Ind), Willie Harrison (Odessa JC), Al Hearvey (Ore), Thomas Hill (Ark St U), nAndy Hopkins (SF Austin St), Fred Kuller (Strid), Sylvester McKinney (NE La St), nMarvin Mills (Tex A&M), Leonard Peevy (Weber St), Gene Pouncy (Tex HS), *Robert Riefer (UC Davis), Reggie Robinson (UCLA), *James Stewart (No Car Cent), nEugene Thomas (En Mich), nRonnie Welch (UCLA).

Wind-aided: 9.1, *Mel Gray (Mo), *Jim Green (Ky), n*Robert Taylor (Tex Sn). 9.2, Kirk Clayton (San Jose St), Jesse Johnson (NM), Rocky Thompson (W Tex St). 9.3, nPreston Carrington (Wichita St), *James Carter (Kans HS), Willie Harrison (Odessa JC), Albert Hughes (Wichita St), nVince Ludd (En NM), nJacl Phillips (Gramb), *Harold Porter (La HS), n*Don Quarrie' (Nebr), Zach Rodgers (Norfolk St), Willie Turner (Ore St).

Incomplete wind info: 9.3, John Bramer (JC Smith). 9.4, *Jackie Anderson (NE Okla St), Ed Hammonds (Memphis St), *Wilson Haynes (Paul Quinn),

*Marcus Mitchell (Sn), Beranrd Savage (W Va St).

100-meters: 10.1, *Ben Vaughan (US Army), n*Charles Greene (US Army). 10.2, Kirk Clayton (San Jose St), nWillie Turner (Ore St).

220 YARD DASH

After Mel Gray's yeoman performance at the Big 8 meet--9.1w heat, 9.3 final, 20.4 ok heat, 20.7 ok final, 25'11 3/4" ok PR, 48'2 3/4", plus anchoring third-place 440 relay team--he was asked if he did any sort of intensive special training for such a demanding effort. Not quite: on Monday, he played basketball; on Tuesday, he worked out on the track for 90 minutes; on Wednesday, a little more basketball; on Thursday, he shot some pool. "I don't mind telling that now that it's all over and I did okay," he commented with an understandable grin. . . Sooner or later, we hear about marks. Stan Allotey's 20.5 occurred on March 28 but was not reported to T&FN until early June.

1. John Carlos, Seamans	20.3	Wayne Collett, UCLA	20.7n
2. Mel Gray, Mo	20.4*	Willie Deckard, LACC	20.7*
Willie Turner, Ore St	20.4*	Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal	20.7
4. Stan Allotey', LA St	20.5*	Clyde Glosson, El Paso	20.7n*
Al Coffee, LSU	20.5	Earl Harris, Okla St	20.7n*
Eddie Hart, Cal	20.5n*	Al Hearvey, Oregon	20.7n*
Fred Newhouse, P View	20.5	John Holbrook, Ariz St	20.7n*
Reggie Robinson, UCLA	20.5	Harrington Jackson, E Pas	20.7*
9. Dave Masters, Cal	20.6n*	Curtis Mills, Tex A&M	20.7
Marvin Mills, Tex A&M	20.6n**	Randy Montgomery, Weber	20.7*
Willie Polk, Tex Sn	20.6*	Dennis Schultz, Okla St	20.7n
Gerald Tinker, Memp St	20.6	John Smith, UCLA	20.7
Ben Vaughan, US Army	20.6n	Eugene Thomas, En Mich	20.7n*
14. Larry Black, N Car Cent	20.7*		

Wind-aided: 20.5, *Willie Polk (Tex Sn).

Incomplete wind info: 20.7, *Chuck Smith (Oxy).

440 YARD DASH

Curtis Mills assumed the national lead with 45.5 at the same meet which saw him first gain national prominence last year, the USTFF. Mills won his first major title in that meet at 46.1 last year and the next week beat Lee Evans with a world record 44.7 at the NCAA. . . Two of the nation's fleetest one-lappers, Wayne Collett and Larry James, were slowed by illness in late May, Collett by a virus which weakened him at the Kennedy Games and James by infected teeth.

1. Curtis Mills, Tex A&M	45.5*	Roger Colglazier, ACC	46.2*
Fred Newhouse, P View	45.5**	Clyde McPherson, Adelphi	46.2*
3. Tom Ulan, Rutgers	45.7n*	16. Fanahan McSweeney', McN46	46.3
4. Wayne Collett, UCLA	45.8	17. Jay Elbel, Striders	46.4*
Lee Evans, unat	45.8	18. Gerald Conley, P Coast	46.5n*
Tommie Turner, Murray	45.8n*	19. Larry Black, No CarCent	46.6
7. John Smith, UCLA	45.9*	Ralph Mann, BYU	46.6*
8. Edesel Garrison, Sn Cal	46.0n*	21. Garth Case', Nebr	46.7*
Dave Morton, Texas	46.0	Jackie Colbert, Lamar T	46.7n*
Ed Roberts', Spts Intl	46.0**	Elmo Dees, San Jose St	46.7n**
11. Len Van Hofwegen, Strid	46.1	Clarence Palmer, LB St	46.7*
Larry James, Villanova	46.1**	Martin McGrady, Sp Intl	46.7**
13. Al Coffee, LSU	46.2	Jim Ward, Striders	46.7*

880 YARD DASH

Well, as David Crosby would say, "it's been a long time comin", only in this case it's the half-mile that took its own time about starting to come on this season. But it still remains the only running event which isn't better at this point than it was last year: a year ago, 24 men had dipped below 1:48.8, but this year, the same number have gotten below only 1:49.5. . . The national lead changed twice in as many weekends, first to Ken Swenson's 1:47.9 and then to Dave Wottle's 1:47.8. That was Wottle's second PR in as many weeks in the 880. He had lowered his best to 1:51.6 the week before.

1. Dave Wottle, B Green St	1:47.8*	5. Keith Colburn, Harvard	1:48.2n*
2. Ken Swenson, Kansas St	1:47.9*	Byron Dyce', United AA	1:48.2*
3. Tom Von Ruden, P Coast	1:48.1n*	Lowell Paul, UCTC	1:48.2n*
Mark Winzenried, Wisc	1:48.1n*	Art Sandison, Wash St	1:48.2*



The high hurdles weren't the only scorcher at the USTFF. The 100 was no slow-poke either. Here in the final, Kentucky's Jim Green collected the crown with a windy 9.1 to edge the 9.2 of Michigan State's Herb Washington (2nd from left). Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett ran third, Kansas' Mickey Mathews (left) fourth and Oklahoma State's Earl Harris (right) fifth, all in 9.3. All clocked 9.2 in the semis. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

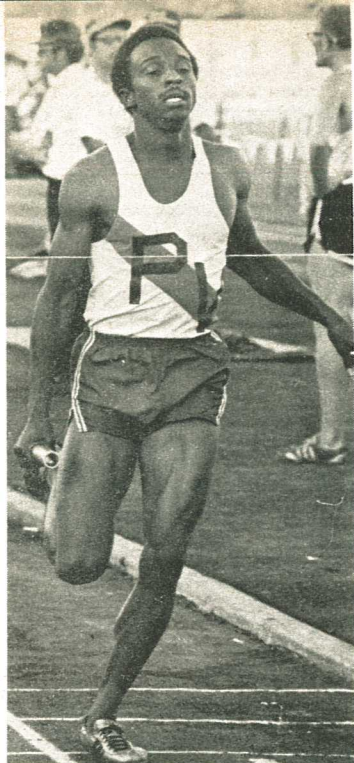
THREE MILE RUN

This is probably one of the stiffest events of this report. Even a highly respectable 13:39.4 won't put a man in the top 24. . . Villanova's bald-headed Dick Buerkle has shown both notable improvement and notable durability in the 12-lapper this year. His 13:34.2 at the IC4A came less than a day after a six-mile effort of 28:43.8, his 14:02.0 5000-meters at Modesto followed a 4:05.5 four-mile relay stint and his 13:22.0 PR three-mile came in another PR 5000.

1. Steve Prefontaine, Oregon	13:12.8	13. Paul Lightfoot', AATC	13:32.2n
2. Jack Bachelier, Fla TC	13:13.0*	14. Dave Hindley', BYU	13:32.4n
3. Frank Shorter, Fla TC	13:13.8n*	15. Kerry Pearce', El Paso	13:32.8n*
4. Garry Bjorklund, Minn	13:16.6n*	16. Bill Reilly, NYAC	13:33.0n*
5. Ken Moore, US Army	13:21.8n*	17. Jim Johnson, Washington	13:33.4
6. Dick Buerkle, Villanova	13:22.0n*	18. Chuck Schuch, NM	13:34.6n
7. Eamon O'Reilly, Athens	13:23.0n*	19. Steve Savage, Oregon	13:36.2n*
8. Rex Maddaford', En NM	13:23.4	20. Greg Brock, Stanford	13:36.4n*
9. John Kennedy, Striders	13:28.6n*	21. Don Kardong, Stanford	13:37.4n*
10. Pete Morales, Baylor	13:31.0n	22. Ron Stonitsch, CW Post	13:38.4n*
11. John Lawson, P Coast	13:31.8n*	23. Tarry Harrison, Strid	13:38.6n*
12. Ole Oleson, Sn Cal	13:32.0n	24. John Bednarski', El Paso	13:39.2n*

SIX MILE RUN

1. Jack Bachelier, Fla TC	28:24.0	13. Oscar Moore, Sn Ill TC	28:52.6n
2. Frank Shorter, Fla TC	28:24.0	14. Hartzell Alpizar, UCLA	28:52.8
3. Bob Bertelsen, Ohio U	28:27.0*	15. Jon Anderson, Cornell	28:53.4n*
4. Dave Hindley', BYU	28:30.6n	16. Mark Covert, LA Val JC	28:53.4n*
5. Jerry Jobski, P Coast	28:36.6	17. Grant Colehour, UCTC	28:55.0
6. Ray Hughes, Striders	28:37.4*	18. Art Dulong, Holy Cross	28:56.0n*
7. Ken Moore, US Army	28:38.0*	19. John Vitale, Conn	29:01.8n*
8. Dick Buerkle, Villanova	28:43.8*	20. Jeff Galloway, Atlanta TC	29:05.0n
9. Eamon O'Reilly, Athens	28:44.0*	21. Sid Sink, Bowling Green	29:06.6*
10. Larbi Oukada', Ft Hays	28:45.4	22. Craig Runyan, Colo TC	29:06.8n
11. Ron Stonitsch, CW Post	28:47.0*	23. Phil Camp, Striders	29:08.6n*
12. John Cragg, St John's/M	28:52.2n*	24. Dave Ellis', En Mich	29:11.8n
10,000-meters: 29:39.0,		n*Mike Mittelstaedt (Quantic)	29:41.6,
O'Reilly (Athens).	29:44.2,	n*John Loeschorn (USAF).	



Fred Newhouse, here anchoring his Prairie View mile relay team to the NAIA title, sped the world's quickest 400-meters of the year with his 45.2 in Paris. (Don Wilkinson)



Adelphi's Clyde McPherson, anchoring an upset of Villanova here with 45.6, collected the NCAA College Division 440 with 46.2, a PR by eighth-tenths.

9. Pat Collins, Oregon St	1:48.3n*	17. Bob Langston, UCLA	1:49.3n*
10. John Lilly, Oregon St	1:48.4n*	Mike Mosley, Texas	1:49.3
11. Dennis Stephens, N Tex	1:48.8*	Neville Myton', S Jose St	1:49.3
12. Kerry Ellison, El Paso	1:48.9n*	20. Dennis Flood, NYAC	1:49.4*
Chuck LaBenz, Ariz St	1:48.9n*	Marty Liquori, Villanova	1:49.4n*
14. Jim Neihouse, Kansas	1:49.0	Dave Morton, Texas	1:49.4
15. Roscoe Divine, Oregon	1:49.1	Bill Smart', Washington	1:49.4n
Brian McElroy, Kansas	1:49.1n*	24. Andy O'Reilly, Villanova	1:49.5

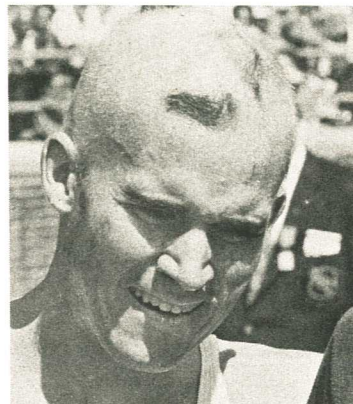
ONE MILE RUN

With the explosion of fast, quality times in the mile of late, 14 Americans have dipped under 4:00 so far this year. The best previous total came in 1968 when a dozen men went under 4:00 for the entire year. And the Pacific Coast Club can claim four men: John Lawson, John Mason, Tom Von Ruden and sometime clubmate Chuck LaBenz. . . LaBenz's astonishingly quick rise to prominence has been featured by, among other things, his unusually fast last lap despite the fact, as he says, "I haven't done any speed training yet so I'm not as fast as I'd like to be yet." Regardless, he sped a 54.7 final quarter in both his 3:56.9 effort at Kennedy and his 3:59.5 at Compton and zipped an even swifter 54.0 at Portland. And he reported his final lap in the WAC mile was around 52 seconds after a 3:10 1320. "After that, I felt confident I could beat anybody on the last lap if I was in range." As for his strategy, which invariably sees him buried back in the field until he unleashes that final sprint, he commented "I like to run the last lap fast rather than set the pace because the pressure is on you when you lead and you can't see where the other runners are." Most of them, however, have been able to see where LaBenz is--out in front--especially at the finish.

1. Roscoe Divine, Oregon	3:56.3*	Duncan MacDonald, Stan	3:59.6n*
2. Chuck LaBenz, Ariz St	3:56.9*	14. Tom Von Ruden, P Coast	3:59.8n*
3. Steve Prefontaine, Ore	3:57.4n*	15. Chris Mason', Villanova	3:59.9n*
4. Dave Wilborn, Oregon TC	3:58.2n*	16. Hector Ortiz, Wn Ky	4:00.4n*
5. John Mason, P Coast	3:58.4n*	17. Keith Colburn, Harvard	4:00.8n*
6. Marty Liquori, Vill	3:58.5*	18. Rex Maddaford', En NM	4:01.4
7. Howell Michael, W & M	3:59.0n*	Jere VanDyk, US Army	4:01.4*
Dave Wottle, B Green St	3:59.0*	20. Jerry Richey, Pitt	4:01.5n
9. John Lawson, P Coast	3:59.2n*	21. Mike Mullins, UCLA	4:01.6n*
Rick Riley, WashSt	3:59.2*	Bob Rhen, Oregon	4:01.6n*
Steve Savage, Oregon	3:59.2n*	23. Tom Morrow, Oregon	4:01.8n*
12. Jim Crawford, unat	3:59.6*	24. Bill Smart', Washington	4:02.0n*

TWO MILE RUN

1. Jack Bachelier, Fla TC	8:34.2	Rex Maddaford', En NM	8:47.6n*
2. Ron Stonitsch, CW Post	8:38.8	15. Don Rowe, St John's	8:49.0n
3. Steve Prefontaine, Ore	8:40.0	Barry Brown, NYAC	8:49.2*
4. Greg Fredericks, Penn St	8:43.4n	17. Tarry Harrison, Strid	8:50.2n
5. Bob Messina, S Diego St	8:44.6*	18. Ole Oleson, Sn Cal	8:50.6
6. Greg Brock, Stanford	8:45.2	19. John Kennedy, Strid	8:50.8n
Don Kardong, Stanford	8:45.2n	20. Chuck Winsor, S Diego St	8:51.0n*
8. Peter Fredricksson', Intl	8:45.4n*	21. Bob Boglione, Ariz St	8:51.6
9. Frank Shorter, Fla TC	8:45.8n	Jerry Jobski, P Coast	8:51.6n
10. Russ Taintor, Md	8:46.6n	George Scott', P Coast	8:51.6n
11. Armando Valencia, Grmt	8:47.0n*	24. Hartzell Alpizar, UCLA	8:52.4n
12. John Lawson, P Coast	8:47.2	Phil Burkwitz, Spokane CC	8:52.4
13. Garry Bjorklund, Minn	8:47.6n*	Mike Mullins, UCLA	8:52.4n



Few collegiate distancemen are faster than Villanovan Dick Buerkle. His 13:22.0 ranks third among three-milers and his 28:43.8 second over six-miles. (Albert Session photo)



More than once, Buerkle has gotten plenty of competition from Ron Stonitsch. NCAA College Division champ in both long runs, he has bests of 13:38.4 and 28:47.0. (Session)

3000 METER STEEPLECHASE

The first four finishers in the Central Collegiates bettered their former personal bests: winner Sid Sink at 8:43.6 (from 8:48.4), Ken Silvious at 8:44.8 (from 8:47.4 earlier this year), Don Timm at 8:48.2 (from 8:52.0) and Dennis Bayham at 8:54.4 (from 9:04.6).

1. Sid Sink, Bowling Green	8:43.6*	13. Jim Gorman, Oregon	8:51.2
2. Bob Price, Ath In Action	8:44.6*	Mike Manley, Oregon TC	8:51.2
3. Ken Silvious, En Ky	8:44.8n*	15. Steve Savage, Oregon	8:52.6n*
4. Jerry Liebenberg, W Mich	8:45.2	16. Dave Hindley', BYU	8:53.8n*
5. Bill Reilly, NYAC	8:45.6n*	17. Dennis Bayham, Miami/O	8:54.4n*
6. Des McCormack', Vill	8:46.2*	Bill Norris, US Army	8:54.4n*
7. Barry Brown, NYAC	8:47.6n*	19. Fred Lands, Wisconsin	8:55.0n
Jim Johnson, Washington	8:47.6*	20. Greg Dykstra, Illinois	8:57.8n*
9. Don Timm, Minnesota	8:48.2n*	21. John Parker, Florida	8:59.0n*
10. Steve Kelley, Indiana	8:48.4*	22. Brook Thomas, Stanford	8:59.6n*
11. Ed Walsh, Manhattan	8:50.0n*	23. Dave Hein, Wn Mich	8:59.8*
12. Ron Pettigrew, Strid	8:50.8n*	24. Ed Haver, UC Davis	9:00.2

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

New world record equaler Thomas Hill gave some indication of his record-breaking potential with a 13.4 wind-aided performance at Modesto, only a tenth off the fastest windy performance ever--until Hill's 13.1 at the USTFF, that is. . . Herm Franklin, injured since mid-April, returned to the hurdle wars at the SPAANU meet, but ran last in an unreported time. The next week at Compton, he ran sixth in a six-man field, his time again unreported but at least 14.4, the time for fifth-place Walt Butler.

1. Thomas Hill, Ark St U	13.2*	Ron Draper, No Car Cent	13.6
2. George Carty, S Jose St	13.5*	Paul Gibson, El Paso	13.6*
Willie Davenport, T Strid	13.5	Bill High, Tennessee	13.6n
Herm Franklin, Sn Cal	13.5	Tom White, Striders	13.6n
Rod Milburn, Sn	13.5n*	11. Godfrey Murray', Mich	13.7n
6. Leon Coleman, Striders	13.6n*	Gary Power, Striders	13.7n*

Bill Tipton, En Mich	13. 7	Don French, BYU	13. 9n
Marcus Walker, Colo	13. 7*	Greg Gilliland, Rice	13. 9
Handsome Wearing, Vill	13. 7mn*	Larry Livers, Athens	13. 9n
16. Tom Bonin, BYU	13. 8	Pete Mattina, Tennessee	13. 9
Jimmy Upton, NE La St	13. 8	K. Ohene-Frempong', Yale	13. 9*
18. Jim Barber, Ohio St	13. 9n	Pat Pomphrey, Athens	13. 9*
Corey Bouyer, Ferris St	13. 9n*	Ron Washington, Tex Sn	13. 9n*
Walt Butler, P Coast	13. 9n*	Rich Weaver, PMC Coll	13. 9*
Tyrone Dutton, Sn Cal	13. 9n		

Wind-aided: 13. 1, *Thomas Hill (Ark St U). 13. 3, *Rod Milburn (Sn).
 13. 4, Tom White (Strid). 13. 5, Jimmy Upton (NE La St), Marcus Walker (Colo). 13. 6, nSam Caruthers (San Jose St), nGary Power (Strid), Dick Taylor (NWN). 13. 7, Rockie Meadors (W Tex St), n*Dick Olsen (Wash St), n* Randy Thomas (W Tex St), *Ron Washington (Tex Sn), Roosevelt Williams (NM). 13. 8, n*Walt Butler (P Coast), Myron Johnson (Ore), Bob McLennan (Cal), Efrén Gipson (Sam Houston St).

440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Nick Lee, last year's quarter-hurdle revelation, severely strained a knee tendon during the Quantic Relays intermediates and the injury has reportedly not responded to treatment. Lee ran 53. 3 in the DCAAU, his only complete race of the year. . . The California invitationals were rough on several of the leading medium hurdlers: Ralph Mann lost his first race of the year at Modesto (2nd, 51. 2), Wayne Collett lost his first of the year at the Kennedy meet at Berkeley (7th, 53. 7) and Lee Evans lost his first race ever in the 440 hurdles at Compton (fourth, 51. 7). . . Evans, Collett and Larry James now stand as the top three performers on the all-time 400/IH doublers list, using the Portuguese tables: Evans (43. 8/50. 5y) at 2024; Collett (44. 9/50. 0y) at 1994; and James (43. 9/51. 4y) at 1993. . . NAIA champ Corey Bouyer expects to sign a pro football contract with the Cincinnati Bengals as a defensive safety.

1. Ralph Mann, BYU	49. 4	15. Hardee McAlhane, Tenn	51. 1*
2. Wayne Collett, UCLA	50. 0	Bob Steele, AATC	51. 1*
3. Lee Evans, unat	50. 5	17. Jim Grant', En Mich	51. 2n*
Wes Williams, S Diego St	50. 5*	18. Efrén Gipson, S Hous St	51. 4
5. Don Kellar, Tex A&M	50. 6n	Larry James, Vill	51. 4*
6. Corey Bouyer, Ferris St	50. 9*	20. Jesse Ball, P View	51. 5
Dick Bruggeman, Ohio TC	50. 9	Wayne Hartwick, Mich St	51. 5n*
Dick Olsen, Wash St	50. 9n*	Roger Johnson', Striders	51. 5
9. Dennis Cotner, Okla	51. 0*	23. David Adkins, US Army	51. 6n
Mike Cronholm, Rice	51. 0*	Jack Keeler, Indiana	51. 6n*
T. C. Minor, P View	51. 0n*	Mark Koster, Illinois	51. 6*
Ron Rondeau, El Paso	51. 0n*	Mike Sullivan, Alabama	51. 6n*
Ron Whitney, Striders	51. 0*	Rich Weaver, PMC Coll	51. 6*
Dave Wyatt, M Tenn St	51. 0n	Jim Wharton, Idaho St	51. 6n*

HIGH JUMP

Reynaldo Brown had seven meets in a row at 7'1" or higher before dropping to 7'0". He lost two of those meets, including his PR clearance of 7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", to twister/flopper Bill Elliott—who stands 3 and 2 with Brown this year. . . Kearney State's Jim Sobiesczyk, who surprised with a two-inch PR improvement to 7'0" in winning the NAIA title, also took sixth in the javelin at the small college meet at 203'11" and came back a week later to post an impressive 6935 points in his first-ever decathlon at the USTFF. . . Twenty-seven are at 7-feet.

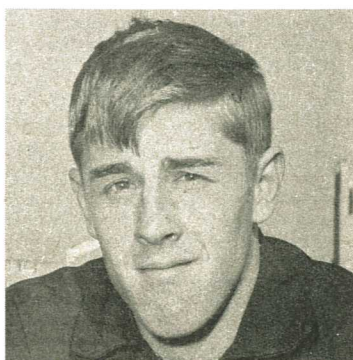
1. Reynaldo Brown, Cal TC	7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	Willie Sojourner, Weber S	7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
Bill Elliott, P Coast	7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	16. Dragan Andjekovic', Ath	7'4"
3. Ron Jourdan, Florida	7'2"	Jerry Culp, Cal HS	7'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
Barry Shepard, Ariz St	7'2"	Peter Wright', Wash St	7'4"
5. Mike Bowers, AATC	7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	19. Mike Bernard, Sn Illinois	7'0"
6. Frank Costello, Spts Intl	7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	Jackie Causey, SWN La	7'0"
Joe David, Maryland	7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	Chris Celion', BYU	7'0"
8. Otis Burrell, Striders	7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	John Hartfield, US Army	7'0"
9. Fernando Abugattas', unat	7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*	Gary Hauptert, Indiana	7'0"
Ken Lundmark', BYU	7'1"	Marty Hill, Oregon	7'0"
Ray McGill, Kans St	7'1"	Larry Hollins, M Costa JC	7'0"
John Radetich, Ore St	7'1"	Clarence Johnson, Cal	7'0"
John Dobroth, P Coast	7'1"	Jim Sobiesczyk, Kearney S	7'0"
14. Scott English, El Paso	7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		

POLE VAULT

The normal top trio of Southern California Striders vaulters is not ex-



Corey Bouyer, Vietnam veteran and Ferris State hurdler, collected the NAIA intermediates title with a PR 50.9 and high hurdled 13.9 for second. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)



Only one other collegian this year has vaulted higher than the 16'11" of McMurry's Rickey Parris. He is undefeated this year with three 16'6" clearances as well.

actly having its rashes of successes this spring--and especially of late. That ordinarily might not be a significant statement, except this threesome claims the three highest vaults all-time and were world listed one-two-three last year. World record holder and current world leader John Pannel did scale 17'6" at the California Relays but has since had two no height meets and a 16'0" fourth place. Bob Seagren had two no height competitions early in the year, got leaps of 17'1" and 17'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " at the California and Kennedy meets but then dropped to fourth at 16'0" and fifth at 15'6" in two others. Dick Railsback made 17'0" in early May but more recently has had three no height meets in a row. . . Sam Caruthers, on the other hand, has not been lower than 16'6" in his past six meetings and also picked up his second highest-ever vault of 16'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". . . Canadian Bruce Simpson may claim the British Commonwealth record at 16'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " but he ranks only third in terms of PRs on his UCLA team. Jon Vaughn has a best-ever of 17'5" (16'6" this year) and Jeff Sakala recently went 16'10".

1. John Pannel, Striders	17'6"	13. Barney Hess, Ark St U	16'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
2. Alti Alarotu', BYU	17'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Dennis Phillips, Staters TC	16'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
3. Bob Seagren, Striders	17'1"	15. Scott Cryder, Mesa Ariz	16'6"
4. Sam Caruthers, Seamans	17'0"	Vic Dias, San Jose St	16'6"
Dick Railsback, Striders	17'0"	Allen Paz, Oregon	16'6"
6. Rickey Parris, McMurry	16'11"	Bob Pullard, Striders	16'6"
7. Jeff Sakala, UCLA	16'10"	Bob Raftis', UCTC	16'6"
8. Bruce Simpson', UCLA	16'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Bob Steinhoff, Striders	16'6"
9. David Oliver, LSU	16'8"	Jon Vaughn, UCLA	16'6"
Dickie Phillips, Rice	16'8"	Mike Wedman, Colorado	16'6"
11. Jan Johnson, Kansas	16'7"	23. Mike Olander, S Diego St	16'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Erkki Mustakari', Fres S	16'7"	24. Jack Carter, USAF	16'4"
		Mike Hanna, UCTC	16'4"

LONG JUMP

After a decade of exciting competition and strong secondary marks in US long jumping ranks--which seemed to parallel the international career of Ralph Boston--this event is suffering from the same plight as last year. No distinct leader, and only four over 26-feet. . . Oregon's top long jumper was christened James Moore but has been called Bouncy since grammar school when he couldn't kick a kickball unless it was bounced to him. . . BYU's Pertti Pousi completed a remarkable series as he took first place in both the long jump and triple jump all four of his competitive years in the Western Athletic Conference.

1. Henry Jackson, Wn Ky	26'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*	Phil Shinnick, Sfriders	25'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
2. Henry Hines, Striders	26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	14. James McAlister, Cal HS	25'7"
3. Norm Tate, unat	26'1"	15. Bill Toomey, Striders	25'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
4. Ron Coleman, Ft MacArt	26'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	16. Preston Carrington, Wich	25'6"
5. Mel Gray, Missouri	25'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	Mike Hill, Mt SAC JC	25'6"
6. Marion Anderson, S Jose St	25'10"	Joe Silva, Wn Illinois	25'6"
Gayle Hopkins, P Coast	25'10"	Stan Whitley, Spts Intl	25'6"
Bouncy Moore, Oregon	25'10"	20. Bob Beamon, Adelphi	25'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
9. Charles Mays, G Street B	25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*	Lujack Lawrence, DBapt	25'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
Ira Russell, Michigan	25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*	22. Ivory Harris, Oregon	25'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
11. Jerry Proctor, Redlands	25'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	23. Chuck Sundsten, S Jose St	25'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
12. John Johnson, UCLA	25'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	24. Hal Oswald, Oklahoma St	25'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*

Wind-aided: 26'7", *Henry Jackson (Wn Ky). 26'4", Larry Reed (El Paso). 26'3", Bill Elliott (P Coast). 26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", John Johnson (UCLA). 26'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", *Phil Reeves (Kans). 25'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Marion Anderson (S Jose St). 25'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Pertti Pousi (BYU). 25'9", Preston Carrington (Wichita St). 25'8", *Joe Silva (Wn Ill). 25'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Stan Royster (Athens). 25'5", *Earl Harris (Oka St). 25'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Larry Vanley (El Paso).

TRIPLE JUMP

There are nine Americans amongst the first 11--all over 52-feet.

1. Mohinder Gill', Cal Poly	53'2"	13. Lincoln Jackson, Athens	51'8"
2. Dave Smith, P Coast	53'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14. Larry Vanley, El Paso	51'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
3. Don Rencher, Wn Mich	52'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	15. Jamie Dixon, Sn Oregon	51'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
4. John Craft, UCTC	52'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	16. Denny Rogers, UCLA	51'4"
5. Dave Tucker, Cal HS	52'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	17. Buford May, Lincoln	51'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
6. Norm Tate, unat	52'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	18. Don Warren, NE La St	51'2"
7. Al Meredith, Stanford	52'3"	19. Jim Fraser, California	51'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
8. Milan Tiff, unat	52'1"	20. Steve Gough, Seattle Pac	51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
9. James Butts, E LA JC	52'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*	21. Randy Williams, Cal HS	50'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
10. Chuck Steffes, N Mexico	52'3"	22. Rich Dunn, California	50'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
11. Pertti Pousi', BYU	52'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*	23. Doug Ford, Striders	50'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
12. Robert Reader, Oregon S	51'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*	24. Henry Jackson, Wn Ky	50'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*

Wind-aided: 54'4", Dave Smith (P Coast). 52'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", *Milan Tiff (unat). 51'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Robert Reader (Ore St). 51'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Doug Ford (Strid). 51'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", *Ray Price (Sac St). 51'4", *Jim Fraser (Cal). 50'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", *Rich Dunn (Cal).

SHOT PUT

George Woods apparently threw for the first time competitively since the AAU indoor championships at Compton with 61'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He reportedly hefted an 18-lb. shot 62'4" in practice. . . Biggest improver award in the shot goes to Oregon's Pete Schmock, who at the Twilight meet in Eugene put all five of his legal throws beyond his life-time best of 58'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and reached 62'4" on his best. . . Kansas' Karl Salb is the nation's second best, but his 66'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " is only equal to Randy Matson's poorest winning mark this season. Five of Matson's eight meets have included marks beyond 68-feet. . . Ray Hiscock achieved a personal record of 59'6" at the age of 33 recently.

1. Randy Matson, Tex Strid	71'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*	13. Vince Monari, El Paso	62'1"
2. Karl Salb, Kansas	66'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	14. Mark Ostich, UCLA	62'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
3. Bruce Wilhelm, Athens	64'7"	15. Lahcen Samsam', Athens	62'0"
4. Dave Murphy, Sn Cal	64'3"	16. George Woods, P Coast	61'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "*
5. Neal Steinhauer, Ore TC	64'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	17. Brian Oldfield, UCTC	61'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
6. Steve Wilhelm, Kansas	64'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	18. Tom Colich, Sn Cal	61'0"
7. John Van Reenen', Wash St	63'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*	19. Jesse Stuart, unat	60'10"
8. Al Feuerbach, Emporia St	63'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	20. Ed Kohler, Striders	60'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
9. Ernie Hearon, Spts Intl	63'8"	21. Richard Marks, S Jose St	60'7"
10. Sam Walker, unat	63'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "*	22. Fred DeBernardi, El Paso	60'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
11. Doug Lane, Striders	62'9"	John Hubbell, Washington	60'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*
12. Pete Schmock, Oregon	62'4"	24. Doug Knop, Kansas	60'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "*

DISCUS THROW

Miles Lister has competed in 24 discus competitions this spring and has collected every place position between first and 10th except seventh. Two joined the 200-foot club this past month, Doug Knop at 203'10" and John Powell at 201'6". . . Jay Silvester has competed five times, and his poorest winning effort came in his first and fifth meets at 202'10".

1. Jay Silvester, unat	211'9"*	13. Ed Kohler, Striders	193'4"
2. Jon Cole, P Coast	209'1"	14. Joe Antunovich', Sn Cal	192'7"
3. John Van Reenen', Wash St	208'10"	15. Vince Monari, El Paso	192'6"*
4. Doug Knop, Kansas	203'10"	16. Paul Gill, Notre Dame	191'7"
Tim Vollmer, Staters TC	203'10"	17. Curt Harper, Striders	190'7"
6. Bill Neville, Striders	203'8"*	18. Karl Salb, Kansas	190'3"
7. John Powell, Athens	201'6"*	19. Art Swarts, unat	190'0"
8. Gary Ordway, P Coast	200'10"	20. Dave Weber, P Coast	189'10"
9. Miles Lister, P Coast	196'8"	21. Ervin Jaros, N Mexico	188'5"*
10. Ernst Soudek', Tex Strid	196'5"	22. Fred DeBernardi, El Paso	188'0"
11. Don Tollefson, P Coast	196'1"*	23. Claude Lott, USMC	187'0"
12. Dave Weill, Athens	193'10"*	24. Bob Stoltman, Wn Ky	186'3"*

HAMMER THROW

1. George Frenn, P Coast	232'7"*	13. Bill Penny, Kans	191'1"
2. Hal Connolly, Striders	227'0"	14. Augie Zilincar, Shore AC	191'1"
3. Tom Gage, NYAC	226'3"*	15. Bill Diehl, Army	190'5"*
4. Steve DeAutremont, Ore St	205'9"	16. Warren Converse, W Mich	189'5"
5. Wayne Pangburn, Striders	204'3"	17. Al Schoterman, Kent St	189'4"
6. DeWitt Davies, Dartmouth	203'7"*	18. Ron Hungarter, Ohio U	188'8"*
7. Larry Hart, Ft MacArthur	203'3"	19. Al Paliwoda, Conn	188'2"
8. Dick Narcessian, R Island	196'2"*	20. Tom Fraus, Athens	187'5"*
9. Tom Miller, unat	193'7"*	21. Tommy Sirois, NEN	187'2"*
10. Ed Nosal, Harvard	192'6"*	22. Tony Tenisci', Wash St	186'7"
11. Bill Dinneen, Dartmouth	191'7"*	23. John McLaughlin, Navy	186'1"*
12. Harry Krause, Boston C	191'5"	24. Dave Leitch', Ohio U	185'3"*

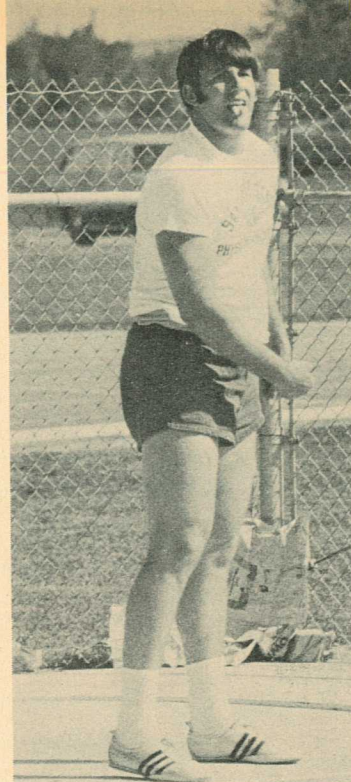
JAVELIN THROW

Mark Murro stepped in a hole on the grass runway at the Coliseum for the Compton Invitational, and sprained his ankle seriously enough to keep him out of action for at least one week and quite possibly longer. He recently commented about his high school teammate at Essex Catholic in Newark, Marty Liquori. "I always got talked about as Marty's teammate. It's never mentioned that he was MY teammate." Even as a high schooler, Murro was the prep record holder while Marty wasn't. And now, Murro is fourth all-time in the javelin while Liquori is seventh in the 1500.

1. Mark Murro, Ariz St	300'0"	13. MacWilkins, Oregon	257'4"
2. Bill Schmidt, N Tex St	280'7"*	14. Ulf Johansson', NM	256'4"
3. Larry Stuart, Striders	277'5"	15. Don Kouvolo, Pittsburgh	256'2"
4. Bill Skinner, Tennessee	276'10"	16. Andy Barnett, Striders	255'4"
5. Frank Covelli, P Coast	268'4"*	17. Bob Wallis, Army	254'10"*
6. Pete Maync', Oregon TC	264'11"*	18. Ed Moreland, Ft MacArt	254'11"*
7. Roger Collins, Clemson	262'2"	19. Willie Franklin, Mesa A C	252'6"
8. Frank Burgasser, unat	262'0"*	20. Mike Lyngstad, Ft MacArt	252'0"
9. Jack Bacon, Maryland	260'7"	21. Mike Metz, S Jose St	251'2"
10. John FitzSimons', P Coast	259'1"	22. Rauli Uitto', unat	250'8"
11. Dave Reiss, Maryland	258'10"	23. Greg Rigby, Oregon St	250'0"*
12. Ed Red, P Coast	257'9"	24. Bruce Kennedy', Calif	249'10"

DECATHLON

1. Jeff Bennett, Okla Chris	8072	13. Sam Goldberg, Kansas	7183
2. Russ Hodge, Striders	8025*	14. Rory Kenward, Colorado	7106
3. John Warkentin, unat	7795*	15. Mike Hill, Mt SAC JC	7090*
4. Jeff Bannister, unat	7754*	16. Bruce Jenner, Graceland	6991
5. Bill Toomey, Striders	7728	17. Fred Samara, Penn	6951*
6. Barry King', Striders	7486*	18. Jim Sobiesczyk, Kearney	6935*
7. Norm Johnston, unat	7409	19. Bill Bakley, Phoenix JC	6921*
8. George Pannel, unat	7370*	20. Mark Long, L Beach St	6921*
9. Jorma Vesala', LA St	7283	21. Fred Dixon, LA St	6915*
10. Steve Gough, Seat Pacific	7269*	22. Don Bajema, S Diego St	6896*
11. Gary Hill, Okla Chris	7260	23. Bob Hutchins, unat	6857
12. Andrew Pettes, unat	7187	24. Ray Hupp, Ohio State	6790



No tongue-in-cheek discusman, John Powell of Athens intently watches the flight of his plate. He has reached a PR 201'6" this year. (Photo by John Kaveny)



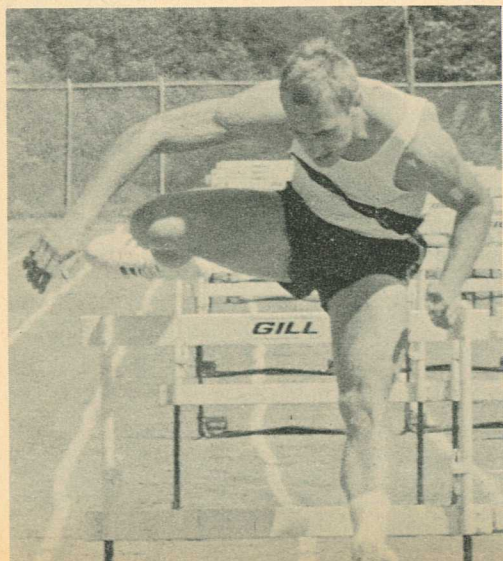
Durable Gary Ordway has competed in 20 meets this spring, placed lower than fourth only once and has reached a seasonal best of 200'10". (Photo by Dick O'Connor)

440 YARD RELAY

1. El Paso	39.4*	Prairie View A&M	40.1n*
Texas Southern	39.4*	Tennessee	40.1n
UCLA	39.4n*	12. California TC	40.2n*
4. Texas A&M	39.6*	Lincoln, Dallas, Tex HS	40.2
5. California	39.8	Oregon State	40.2n*
Southern California	39.8	Sam Houston State	40.2n*
7. Oklahoma State	39.9	16. Kansas	40.3n*
8. Indiana	40.0	North Carolina Central	40.3
9. Arizona State	40.1*	US Army	40.3n*

ONE MILE RELAY

1. Southern Cal Striders	3:05.8*	9. Murray State	3:07.8n*
2. Rice	3:06.6	10. Villanova	3:07.9
3. Prairie View A&M	3:07.0*	11. Adelphi	3:08.0*
4. Abilene Christian	3:07.1n	Nebraska	3:08.0n
UCLA	3:07.1*	13. Oregon	3:08.2n*
6. Arkansas AM&N	3:07.4n	14. Texas A&M	3:08.3*
7. Sports International	3:07.6	US Army	3:08.3n*
8. Tennessee	3:07.7n*	16. Houston	3:08.6n*



(Left) Already an honor-winning triple jumper (NCAA College Division champ in 68), Seattle Pacific's Steve Gough has emerged as one of the top up-and-coming young decathletes. His career high tally of 7269 gave him the College Division 10-event title. He didn't neglect the triple jump either, grabbing third at 50'4".



(Right) Here at the final hand-off in the Compton 440 relay, Reuben Smith passes to Willie Deckard as the unheralded California Track Club toppled such powers as Indiana, the Striders and Texas A&M with 40.3. (Photo by Bill Foster)

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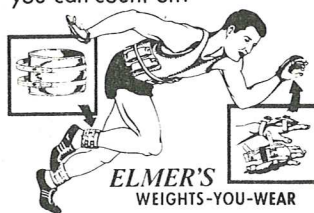
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Non-US Resident Athletes React

by Jon Hendershott

What has the United States got to offer aspiring young trackmen from other parts of the world?

A great deal. At least that's the feeling of a number of the brightest, up-and-coming foreign youngsters attending school in the US, plus some of the older, more established foreign "residents."

Certainly, every man is different and the things which please one and make his experience positive may not do the same for another. But these athletes--newcomers like Ireland's Fanahan McSweeney, Canada's Rick Ritchie, Rhodesia's Bruce Kennedy and France's Jean-Pierre Corval, as well as resident foreigners Ed Roberts of Trinidad, Erkki Mustakari of Finland and John Van Reenen of South Africa--achieved remarkable unanimity on the positive and negative aspects of track and field in the United States.

On the positive side, those aspects often turned out to be the most notable differences from the athlete's home.

"I realized here in the United States what hard training was all about," Mustakari points out. At Fresno State, the lanky blond has soared 17'4" in the pole vault, a Finnish national record--no small achievement for a nation which sports a flock of fine vaulters, US-trained Altti Alarotu among them. "Being able to work out all year 'round enabled me to work hard on my weak points, something I could not do at home with the long, snowy winters."

"Training is much more intense here than at home," McSweeney, McNeese State quarter-miler, comments. "But I am sure the high quality competition has helped me improve almost more than anything else." A 48.0 metric dashman when he entered the Louisiana institution last fall, McSweeney rocketed to a 46.3 in the Astrodome indoor meet behind Fred Newhouse's 45.9 world indoor best. McSweeney proved that 46.3 just wasn't due to the huge Houston track when he duplicated that clocking this spring outdoors, establishing a new Irish national record in the process. In addition, he runs the 220 and a leg on both McNeese relay squads. "At home, I ran just as fast as I had to, but here you can run the best time of your life and still come in second."

Ritchie, Oregon's 4:01.6 miler indoors who has clocked 4:04.6 outdoors this year, points out that often one need look no further than his own team for plenty of competition. "You don't have to worry about going hundreds of miles to find good competition like you do in Canada," Ritchie says. "Look at Oregon's corps of good runners." With teammates like Roscoe Divine (3:56.3), Steve Prefontaine (3:57.4, 13:12.8) and Steve Savage (3:59.2, 8:45.0 steeple), to name just a few, Ritchie knows what he is talking about.

"Probably the greatest advantage the United States has is the very high level of intercollegiate competition," adds California javelinist Kennedy. A 222'8" thrower in Rhodesia, he reached a national record 249'10" in just his second meet as a US collegian. "There is probably no other country in the world which can claim such a high standard of competition at this level as the US can. When young athletes need experience, coaching and competition, they usually can get it in college."

Kennedy adds another plus factor in the US track environment. "I feel my improvement has been largely due to the excellent coaching I have received, both in weight training and in javelin technique."

Adds Mustakari, "I have learned to respect coaches much more. It is a great help to work with a coach who fully understands your event and can help you improve in it." Both Mustakari and Kennedy have top-flight coaches for their respective events: former vault record holder Dutch Warmerdam has tutored Mustakari, while 68 Olympic shot putter Dave Maggard has directed Kennedy.

Ed Roberts, veteran sprinter from Trinidad who won the bronze medal in the 64 Olympic 200-meters while still a student at North Carolina Central, points out that coaches are "forced to stay on their toes. The class of competition is so much greater that for the success of the athlete and of the school's athletic program, coaches must work closer with athletes. They also must keep up with the latest technical developments."

Among several other positive aspects to training, competing and schooling in the US were better facilities, more facilities and better weather. "It was snowing when I left France," Corval, 13.6 windy high hurdler last year now attending UCLA, comments. "It was very cold when I left but when I arrived here there was so much sun. It is good to be able to train outdoors so early in the year." Even for the foreign athletes not fortunate enough to attend a school in a sunny climate, the abundance of indoor facilities makes year-round training possible.

But probably the number one aspect of track and field in the US to these athletes is the education they receive--most often as a result of their athletic ability.

"I won an academic scholarship to a university at home," McSweeney relates, "but I decided to come to the United States because I knew I could obtain a fine education and, at the same time, develop my athletics."

"Number one reason for me coming to the US was, of course, free education," Mustakari says. "That is the greatest thing that can happen to any young man."

"Not only has living in the US affected my athletic career positively," Van Reenen, Washington State's 208'10" discus thrower, feels, "but my education has developed me intellectually in a way I probably would never have experienced otherwise."

Most of the athletes felt the scholarship system prevalent in most US collegiate athletic programs is a beneficial system which enables athletes, both foreign and domestic, to benefit from a higher education when they might otherwise be restricted in the extent of their schooling. But both Kennedy and Mustakari offered suggestions to make the scholarship system better.

"So much time devoted to training and competition certainly prevents some athletes from graduating in the regular four years," Kennedy comments. Both he and Mustakari feel financial aid should be given for, say, five years or nine semesters, or some time over and above strictly four years. "Athletics take time, so it is hard to carry a full load of school work," Mustakari

says. It may be especially true for foreign athletes whose first language is not English.

Ritchie adds a comment which may throw light on why the US attracts top foreign talent in the first place. "There are people at home who feel top young athletes should stay in Canada and should help build a strong international team. I feel I wouldn't achieve my highest potential if I stayed in Canada. In time, more Canadians will stay home but that will happen only when Canadian schools can offer the athlete something--namely, athletic scholarships."

Surely, however, the track and field scene in the United States cannot be all roses with no thorns. Surely not, as the athletes point out.

"Poor organization after an athlete is out of school is a dark cloud over American athletics," Mustakari feels. "Hopefully, the AAU and NCAA can settle their differences but until then only the athletes will suffer."

In McSweeney's opinion, there is too much emphasis on winning, not on simply competing for one's own enjoyment. "Because of this emphasis, the 'sporting element' in virtually all sports has almost vanished completely," he says.

Roberts feels that because a foreign athlete is very often a top-class performer in his own country, he must perform better than his teammates in the US. "Some people feel that a foreign athlete must be better since he got the opportunity to come to the US, so the athlete, therefore, must run better all the time. This can be an unfair burden."

Most athletes have been able to adjust to the many differences they encounter in the United States, in the pace and style of living, in climate, in food, and just life in general. But there have been some who have not found the US to be the Mecca others have found. Try as they might, some foreign athletes have not been able to adjust to their particular situation in the US. As a result they returned home.

Sweden's Ricky Bruch, European discus record setter last year with 223'3", attended New Mexico for a brief period in 1967. He candidly reveals why he returned home.

"For a discus thrower and shot putter like me, the training possibilities in Albuquerque were not good at all," Bruch points out. "The weights available for the weight training were too light, the training facilities had no air conditioning and the heat was terrible in the late summer and fall. Most of all, I did not get enough food. My heavy training requires large meat portions which I could not get at the university. I could not buy extra food so I had to be content with what they served. I told the head coach and the dean as well as the Swedish coach who visited before the pre-Olympic competition about the food, and they all tried to influence the kitchen. But nothing was done, so I decided to go back home despite that I liked my studies and the people at the university."

Similar personal difficulties forced Graham Raubenheimer, South African middle and long distanceman, home from Washington State in 1968. Raubenheimer, with talents ranging from 4:03.9 for the mile to 29:34.0 for six miles, experienced various difficulties--illness, trouble in adjusting to classes--in addition to being, according to a teammate, "a great workout runner who fell apart in competition. Of course, he was never as strong as he could have been." Raubenheimer returned home after a year, never having approached his prior times while in the US.

Virtually every athlete who visits a foreign country experiences numerous adjustments, both in track and in life in general. Mustakari and McSweeney both mentioned the longer competitive season as the main adjustment they had to make in the US.

"Since the indoor season is back-to-back with the outdoor," McSweeney says, "the overall season is much too long. Toward the end of the outdoor season, many athletes might lose interest because it is difficult to maintain peak physical and mental condition for so long."

But, as Ritchie points out, athletes are usually able to do more background work in the fall and so establish a better base for that long season.

Then, there are more races. Athletes, especially distancemen, often accustomed to one race per meet at home, may find themselves doubling or tripling and doing relay duty besides their regular event.

Outside of track, the "faster pace of life" in the United States seemed an almost unanimous facet which required some degree of adjustment. And the easiest thing to which to adjust? Almost to a man, they said, "The girls!"

And another point of near total agreement is described by Mustakari. "Any young athlete interested in coming to the United States will get only one piece of advice from me--go. It is a tremendous experience to travel and meet people and make friends through athletics. When one can say that he has good friends in the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, France, Greece, Sweden, England, Norway, Peru, Cuba, Canada, Italy, Spain, Mexico and both East and West Germany, then all the hours of training have been worthwhile a million times over."



Sweden's Ricky Bruch--one who returned home.
(Photo by Knut Holm, Oslo)

of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

Some of us are doers, some are thinkers. One of those rather rare individuals who manages to both do and think is Bill Perrin, the field coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The duties of a field coach should not require explanation, yet such is their lot that as a whole they are among the lesser known contributors to our sport. Field coaches coach the field events--the jumps and throws--as opposed to the track events--the runs, hurdles and relays. It's as simple as that. And obviously it is an important job, since the field events constitute more than a third of the college program. Yet, the field coach remains an unknown, unsung individual in all except a few rare situations. Many schools don't use the title. None, to my knowledge, uses the title for the head of the activity. By choice or tradition, the number one man always is the "track coach" or the "track and field coach," never "the field coach." But that's the way it is throughout the sport. "Track" usually is synonymous with "track and field", and the single word is used much more frequently than the longer title. We go out for track, go to track meets, are track fans.

As a field coach, Perrin has been successful. In seven years at Indiana and one at Wisconsin, he has coached Big 10 champions in every field event. A more widespread contribution is his co-authoring of two technical books. Bill did the field event section for "Track & Field for Coach and Athlete," with Jim Lavery, former Indiana head coach, and John Cooper handling the rest of the book. And he wrote the pole vault material for "International Track & Field Coaching Encyclopedia," which is edited by Fred Wilt and Tom Ecker.

Successful enough as a doer, Perrin's most unique contribution to the sport comes as a thinker, an innovator. Best known is his fiberglass pole vault trainer. It's a relatively simple device to mimic the sensation of sinking encountered when the pole bends. The vaulter grabs it overhead in the take-off position, the rubber stretches as the vaulter assumes his pre-pull position, and then the device provides the catapult action, contracting as the vaulter extends body and feet. Dick Ganslen, the eminent vault authority whose seventh edition of "The Mechanics of Pole Vaulting" is just published, says the trainer "is the most practical, unique, realistic and timely training aid introduced to the science of pole vaulting in the last 20 years."

Perrin also invented a set of exercise and simulation units for progressive resistance training, utilizing a seven-foot rubber cable with 2000-pound



Bill Perrin

tensile strength at 850% elongation. Harnesses and instruction books make the correct-o-sizer useful in most events. This development prompted John Griffith, editor of the Athletic Journal, to comment, "Bill Perrin has been way ahead of his field in the development and use of isometric equipment for perfecting and teaching athletic skills. Many of his theories have been adopted by others, and this fact alone speaks for the soundness of his thinking."

Now Bill has come up with a new landing pit material, which he calls Par-A-Tex. It is made of hair and Perrin is sold on its durability, lightness and fire resistant and waterproof qualities. He first saw the material used in packaging, which was the derivation of foam rubber pits, and his innovator's mind instantly recognized the possibilities.

DISTANCE RATED JAVELINS

The fact that many javelins are distance rated is pretty well known by now. But how many know what it means when a spear is rated at 70-meters or 80-meters? What it doesn't mean, quite obviously, is that anyone can throw the implement as far as it is rated. The significance of the rating is that throwers in the 80-meter (262 feet) range will get better results, on the average, using a javelin rated at 80-meters rather than one designated for shorter or longer distances.

Why? It's all based on aerodynamic studies which show the size of the tail section affects the flight of the javelin. Wind resistance on the tail section causes the nose to drop. Therefore, the smaller the tail section surface, the less the nose drops, within limits. Thus, the longer rated javelins have smaller tail sections and the nose does not drop as soon.

However, you must have the power to throw in the area rated or you will throw your distance but find the javelin landing flat. For instance, a 70-meter thrower using an 80-meter javelin may throw his 70-meters but find that the nose does not drop soon enough to hit first, as required for a valid effort. On the other hand, the wind resistance-nose dropping factor can be used to compensate. An 80-meter thrower with the habit of pulling down on the tail on release, and thus raising the point too high, can throw a 70-meter javelin to help get the nose down where it belongs.

LET'S PICK AN OLYMPIC COACH

Isn't it about time the United States Olympic Committee picked its 1972 track and field coaching staff? Traditionally it isn't done until about a year before the Games but a lot of us feel it would be helpful to make the choice sooner. The sooner the coaches are picked the sooner they can start on their planning, studying the athletes most likely to make the team, getting to know them and their personal coaches. A secondary advantage would be to the entire US Olympic movement, for the coaching jobs are prestigious and the coaches would have an extra year in their important public relations capacities.

Other sports do it, why not track? Basketball, for instance, already has its 1972 coach approved. And the USOC, in explaining its new Olympic development program for athletes, says one year is not enough time to prepare the athletes for competition. Should the coaches be given less time than the athletes?

On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Oregon now has produced, under the tutelage of Bill Bowerman, 10 undergraduate milers who have run under four minutes. Eleventh? Bob Rhen, at 4:01.6... The California Track Club out of Los Angeles may be a group to consider strongly soon. While composed basically of junior collegians at present, its 440-yard relay team has already upset a good field in the Compton Invitational... Bob Seagren's 19-year-old blonde bride, Kam Nelson, was queen of the Compton Invitational. Besides roles on television shows, Kam has a pilot's license and has flown Cessnas over much of the US, has won more than 300 ribbons and trophies for horsemanship, driven a race car at 112 mph and appeared as cover girl on five national magazines... The 1971 NAIA Championships will return to Billings, where it was held in 1969 and this year... As previously announced, Track Technique editor Fred Wilt will assume the head track coaching reins at Colorado State as of January 1 following his 24 year stint with the FBI. The program at the Fort Collins school will include, in addition to the traditional track and cross country programs women's track, a marathon team, regular indoor and outdoor all-comer meets, race walking, hammer throwing and road races... Latest on Emil Zatopek indicates that he may be put on trial for signing a petition against the current conditions in Czechoslovakia. He is now a power drill operator for a geological-survey company, and claims to be enjoying a life with the average citizen... It has been confirmed that the IC4A indoor track championships will be moved from Madison Square Garden to Princeton's Jadwin Gym where conditions and facilities will permit a complete program... A track team from Toronto will face a similar squad from Prague in the Canadian city, June 30... Prairie View A&M coach Hoover Wright was named the NAIA's track coach of 1970 for an unprecedented second straight year... The AAU will move its national headquarters from New York City to Indianapolis, where its officials claim will make for a central location. The move is scheduled for the end of this year.

Bill Toomey will take a month off from his new job with Bristol Meyers to travel in Africa and South America as a Peace Corps volunteer as a part of the organization's new sports program... One sportswriter, Bob Oates, used four criteria--impact, drama, significance and athletic skill--to come up with his all-time list of the biggest sports days. And he listed Jesse Owens' four world records on May 25, 1935 at Ann Arbor as number one... Both Drake University and Wichita State, where the NCAA and USTFF championships are being held this year, lost their sports information directors this spring and new ones weren't appointed until less than a month before the competitions... Kip Keino is now claiming that during his 1500-meter race with Marty Liquori at Villanova he was called "a black monkey" each time he passed the first turn.

... 1966 NCAA 220 champ Tom Jones of UCLA is now assisting Ken Shannon at Washington... Army coach Carleton Crowell, in commenting on the need of his and Navy's track teams to withdraw from the Heptagonals, has said, "I don't know the answer but do feel that eight undergraduates should not be allowed to dictate the conditions under which a championships will be run"... BYU is claiming that racial demonstrations against the school have helped in recruiting some athletes "because they object to discriminatory activities against us" but admits it has lost some because of "the attitude of other schools who compete with us"... A new executive director, Harry Hainsworth, has been named to succeed Col. Don Hull for the AAU.

It has recently been determined that Mike Fray's 220-yard time of 20.2 can no longer be accepted as the national junior college record. The course was measured as one-foot short, no wind gauge was present, and there may have been other problems with the 1966 mark at Mesa Arizona JC. The record goes to Mel Gray (Ft Scott, Kans JC) for his 1968 mark of 20.6... Many may think that the most pregnant memory of Rafer Johnson's life may have come from either his decathloning days or his more recent movie career. It was June 5, 1968, when he and footballer Rosey Grier were acting as bodyguards for Sen. Robert Kennedy as the presidential campaigner was shot in Los Angeles. "It keeps coming back to me all the time. It bothered me so much (for the first year) that I didn't want to do anything. I didn't want to go to work because I didn't feel like talking to anybody. I just didn't feel like doing anything. So I stayed home most of the time"... John Cleve Livingston, a member of the Harvard crew team at the 1968 Olympics, has written an 80-page honors thesis which he hopes to expand into a book on the philosophical aspects to the protests at the Mexico City Games. He is particularly forthright in his view of the nationalistic role of the Olympic athlete. "Every athlete owes a certain obligation to his country. But that obligation is not to represent his country "in the best possible light" but to represent his country as he sees it. This is the only type of representation which is in harmony with the Olympic ideal. To assume any other attitude toward your country is to portray it as something it is not, is to inject politics into the Games. The competition at the Olympic Games is intended to foster brotherhood and understanding, not international rivalries. If the Games are to remain a common meeting place for the youth of the world, no matter what their politics, then it is essential that international politics are kept out." He has divided his paper, reportedly well documented, into five chapters: an intro, "Black Power on the Victory Stand", "Politics and the Olympic Ideal", "The Constitutional Rights of Olympic Athletes" and "Summary and Conclusion"... Ralph Boston, who long jumped once at the Dogwood Relays since

(Continued on page 22)

he had never received an indication that he was no longer an amateur because of his TV announcing, has officially been informed of non-amateur status by the AAU.

Randy Matson believes most weightmen of international caliber have tried anabolic steroids. "I first heard about them before the 1964 Olympics, and I tried them in 1964 and 65. But I didn't see any outstanding results. I didn't gain any weight or I didn't throw farther with them, as far as I could tell. So, I stopped using them"... The Chicago Suburban Track Club, consisting of high school aged athletes, is taking 34 members and five coaches to Germany for a four week competitive tour with similar aged participants. The Germans have arranged for each youth to stay with German families in the four cities. The Chicago Club will host the L.A.Z. Sudheide Club during next summer, and is hopeful of staging meets in New York, California and Chicago. The US club is seeking groups or clubs in the first two states to assist with the lodging of the athletes from the German club. Bruce Samore is anxious to hear from interested parties. Write him at 928 Arrowhead Dr., Palatine, Ill. 60067 or phone him at 312 358-3567 as soon as possible... The New York Times, which probably delves into the social-political issues surrounding sport as much as any paper in the country, has conducted a survey of prominent athletes and coaches at large universities and small colleges throughout the US inquiring into the current and future orientation of college athletic programs. Writes Neil Amdur, "The philosophical tug-of-war is most noticeable in the attempts to balance team unity and individuality, sincere protest and those designed to obstruct the learning process." One of the conclusions of the survey was that "the demand on the student-athlete to participate in social and political causes on the campus has increased and will intensify in the fall"... Ten-man teams from the San Francisco and Los Angeles police departments will run in 10-mile stretches per man over the 600 miles between the two cities.

Lee Calhoun, 1956 and 1960 Olympic high hurdles champion and more recently coach at Grambling College, has been named assistant coach to Bob Giegengack at Yale... Meet director Dutch Warmerdam has announced there will be a 44th West Coast Relays, May 7 and 8, 1971. It was canceled this year following a directive from Governor Reagan to close all California schools during a period of unrest, and there had been speculation that the traditional meet would not be held next year because of disruptive activity the past few meets. ... Of the coaches named to head the training sites for the US Olympic Committee this summer, Frank Potts will be replaced by Don Myers at Colorado. ... Jim Pearce, Rice freshman javelin thrower with a best of 248'8" this year, underwent an operation to repair damage to his right elbow... Oregon's endless parade of milers continues--especially from the ranks of unknowns. It's latest four-lap whiz is Bob Rhen, a 4:17 prep miler of little Burns, Oregon, who trained only three months of the year while a prep. But now he is down to 4:01.6--and is only a sophomore athletically... As of Aug. 1, 1970, any NCAA collegiate trackman becomes ineligible if he participates in a meet which is subject to NCAA certification but has not been certified. Interesting, this rule, since San Jose State was suspended from this year's championship meet because John Carlos and Sam Caruthers took part in an uncertified meet in 1969... In response to inquiries, the NCAA's foreign age rule reads simply enough. An athlete loses one year of eligibility for each year he has competed after his 20th birthday, and that includes team or individual competition.

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Thomas Hill made the USTFF a memorable occasion for more reasons than one. Yes, he won the 120 high hurdles, the victory his first national outdoor title—but it was the way he did it that isn't likely to be forgotten very soon. The Arkansas State University junior became the sixth man in history to run a world record 13.2. But in his semi-final, Hill achieved what no man has ever done before: he clocked a wind-aided 13.1, the fastest time, legal or otherwise, ever run. Here he runs at the California Relays. (Photo by Dick O'Connor)

Track Briefs

Athletes' Meeting Set for AAU Championships

A meeting of all athletes participating in the national AAU track and field championships at Bakersfield has been announced by Hal Connolly to discuss how athletes can better participate in the administration of track and field as well as matters pertaining to the European tour this summer. Athletes as well as interested coaches are requested to report immediately following the final Saturday event to Room 202 at the junior college's gymnasium.

One of the foremost pieces of business will be to elect 10 representatives to the national AAU track and field committee. A group of 21 athletes were nominated last year by the US's national traveling team. All athletes will be given an opportunity to vote for 10 of which one name may be written in. Those nominated include Jack Bachelor, Bob Bowman, Barry Brown, Otis Burrell, Hal Connolly, Leon Coleman, Frank Costello, Lee Evans, George Frenn, Russ Hodge, Ron Laird, Nick Lee, Gerry Lindgren, Randy Matson, Ken Moore, Gary Power, Phil Shinnick, Bill Skinner, Neal Steinhauer and Ron Whitney.

A written survey of opinion will be available to the first six placers in all championship events in this year's AAU meet. There will be three questions and one write-in section: (1) Should the men's and women's championships be staged as one event; (2) should the men's and women's Olympic Trials be conducted as a single meet; and (3) should the pre-Olympic training of both groups be offered for both sexes at the same location. Each of the placers will also be asked to name four nominees for athlete representation on the US Olympic track and field committee.

Athletes are encouraged to not only come to the meeting but to participate in the discussions as the AAU championship meet basically serves as the only opportunity for all national caliber athletes to organize.

Ridiculous Olympic Suggestions Varied

Most of the suggestions for the Ridiculous Olympics events bordered on the sadistic, and in the interest of humanity we are eliminating most of these. The following are just a few of the many entries; names of the authors have been deleted for self-protection:

1. LeMans 100: athletes sit on bench at side of track. At starter's gun they must run across track to starting line where they hammer in their own blocks, which they have carried there, get into a normal starting position before running.
2. Reversed weight events: shot, discus and hammer are contested from the javelin runway. Likewise, javelin thrown from the discus circle.
3. Accuracy: targets set up at various distances. Try to hit them with the weight implements.
4. Scotch relay: caber used in place of regular baton. Carried by two men rather than just one.
5. Field event endurance: contestant keeps jumping, or throwing continuously for one hour, with total distance covered measured. No stop board in the shot phase, competitor must retrieve his own implement.
6. Discus roll: favorite of many coaches. See who can roll the discus the greatest distance on its edge.
7. Height x distance: most square feet encompassed by an athlete's jump. Figure out your optimum angle, set a standard at the appropriate height, and see how far you can jump while clearing the bar.
8. Reverse races: athletes mix clockwise and counterclockwise running. In the mile, runners reverse direction at end of each lap. The 440 could be run with runners running different directions in alternate lanes, meeting at the finish line.
9. Relay zones: zones become forbidden areas. Athletes must pass the stick by throwing it across the zone.
10. Super all-around: athlete contests each of the events on the Olympic program, including the walks. Contested one event a day for 21 days.
11. Alternate 60-second lap: a 5000 or 10,000 race in which the athlete must cover each alternate lap in sub-60 or be disqualified. Must be paced so that contestant can stay with the leaders without burning himself out. Would make a great interval workout if nothing else.
12. Combination run and jump: the athlete uses the finish line as the scratch line for a long jump. The race (optional distance) and the jump are scored on the Portuguese tables, and added together to get winning total.

Errata, Addenda

1. I May: Lee Evan's all-time best one-day 200/400 double is 20.4/44.5, not 20.4/44.9y... Don Allbritton attends Northeast Missouri State, not Southeast Missouri State.
2. II May: There were only two timing foul-ups in the PAC-8 meet and both were human failures and not those of the Data Time electronic system which provided hundredth second clocking to eight places. In a 100 heat the equipment was not started and in the 880 final place times were off because timers clocked the wrong runners... Doug Knop is the fifth collegian to throw the discus over 200-feet, not the fourth. The others are Randy Matson, Gary Carlsen, John Van Reenen and Tim Vollmer.
3. I June: The California Relays was not the first meet in which five Americans had cleared seven-feet in the high jump, as six men had topped that height at the SFOT in 1968... Second in the California JC pole vault at 15'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " was Bill Chew (Citrus) not Jim Lydon (San Mateo)... The NCAA does follow the IAAF and AAU rulings on measurement of discus, hammer and javelin throws in whole inches... The decathlon best long jump was omitted. The best mark is 26'3" by Mike Herman (US). The 1500 mark of 3:54.6 by Perk is not a fact, and should be removed. The world discus best is 171'9" by Pentti Kahma of Finland, set in 1965... Bill Blewett (not Blewitt) who placed third in the mile at the Meet of Champions is from Oklahoma, not Wichita State.

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