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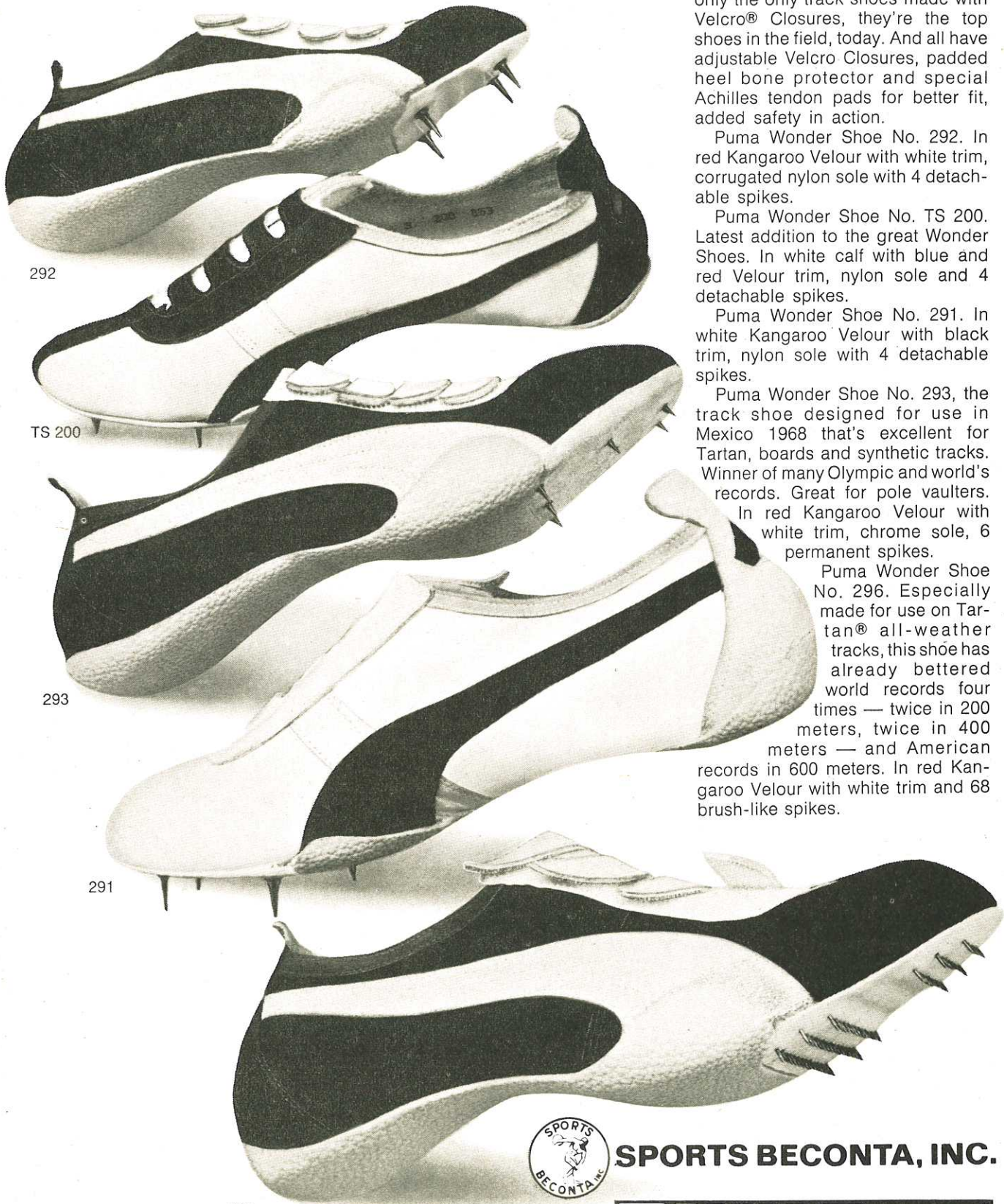
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(Left) Texas A&M's stellar sprint relayists bask in both the late-afternoon sun at the Drake Relays and their glory after setting a global 880 relay mark of 1:21.7. From left, the Mills brothers Marvin and Curtis, Rockie Woods and Donnie Rogers sliced four-tenths off the former record—which they equaled earlier in the year and in a Drake heat.



(Right) Brigham Young's Ralph Mann takes a hurdle enroute to his American record 440 intermediate race of 49.4, just a tenth off the world record. (Photos by Jeff Jacobsen, Topeka Capital-Journal)

Texas A&M, Mann, Kansas State Bag Various Records

The Drake Relays ruled supreme among the traditional baton carnivals as it accounted for six 1970 world leading performances including a world best by Texas A&M in the 880-yard relay of 1:21.7 (after a tying 1:22.1 heat) as well as American and collegiate lows by Ralph Mann in the 440-yard intermediates at 49.4 and Kansas State in the two-mile baton event at 7:16.4.

Aside from the record efforts, the Des Moines meet gave witness to an amazing 8072 decathlon tally by 5'8", 148-lb. Jeff Bennett, a quick 3:06.6 mile relay clocking by Rice and a 56.9 high hurdle relay time by Texas A&M--each bests this season. A&M, with six legs by Rockie Woods and vital efforts from Curtis and Marvin Mills, picked up three relays, including the 440 at 40.0.

Lee Evans and Randy Matson topped the action at Mt. SAC. Evans muscled through a PR 50.5 intermediate clocking to beat two Olympians and 52 minutes later annexed the quarter in 46.0. Matson cocked the shot 68'11½" for his best effort since early in the last Olympic year. At Penn, John Carlos whipped to a hands-high 9.2 century as Villanova bagged five relays for the third year. A week later at the San Jose Invitational, Carlos responded to a bet he lost 20 minutes earlier by entering and winning the furlong in a year's low of 20.3. In the same meet, Dave Smith three-jumped a windy 54'4" as well as a legal 52'8½".

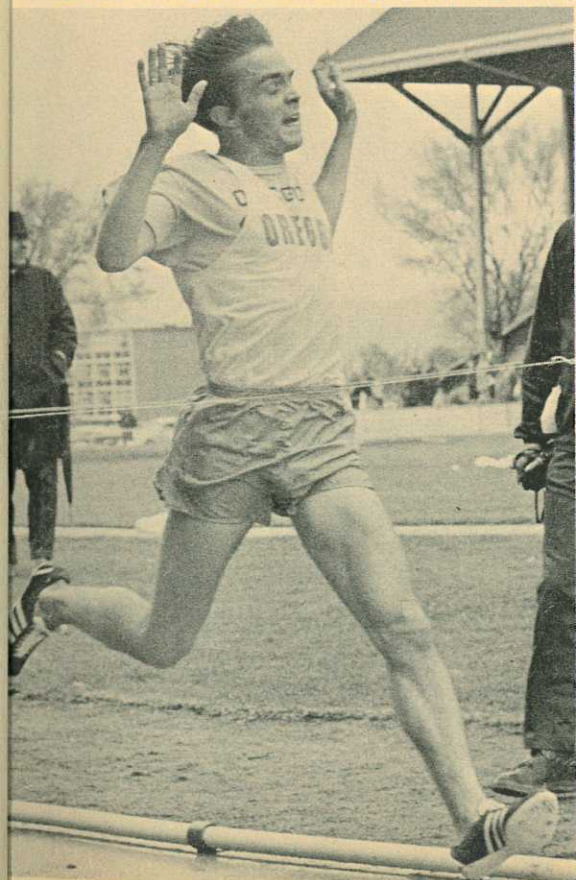
In only his third meet of the campaign after three fouls at Mt. SAC, Jon Cole arced the discus to a world leading 209'1" at the Compton Hall of Fame where John Pennel vaulted 17'0" (fourth barrier topper this year) and Reynaldo Brown high leaped 7'1".

Vastly improved vaulters were stealing headlines with cloud shoving efforts. McMurry's Rickey Parris zoomed from 16'6" to 16'11", UCLA's Bruce Simpson claimed a Canadian and Commonwealth set of records for his 16'9¾" and Rice's Dickie Phillips added a 16'8" to his recent 16'7¼".

Oregon's Steve Prefontaine picked up nation-leading bests in the past two weeks with a 13:12.8 three-mile and a 4:00.4 mile.

In Europe, the hammer was claiming top priority in early results. Soviets Anatoliy Bondarchuk and Romuald Klim three-turned the ball-and-chain 239'3½" and 227'8" in separate meets.

In prep competition, two marks were bested. Jesse Stuart, no longer eligible for high school competition in his state of Kentucky because he turned 19, popped the 12-lb. shot 73'11½" which tops the 72'3½" mark by Sam Walker but may not be credited as a record. Dave Tucker put things together on his last jump to claim a 52'6¼" effort, well beyond the 51'8" by Mike Woods.



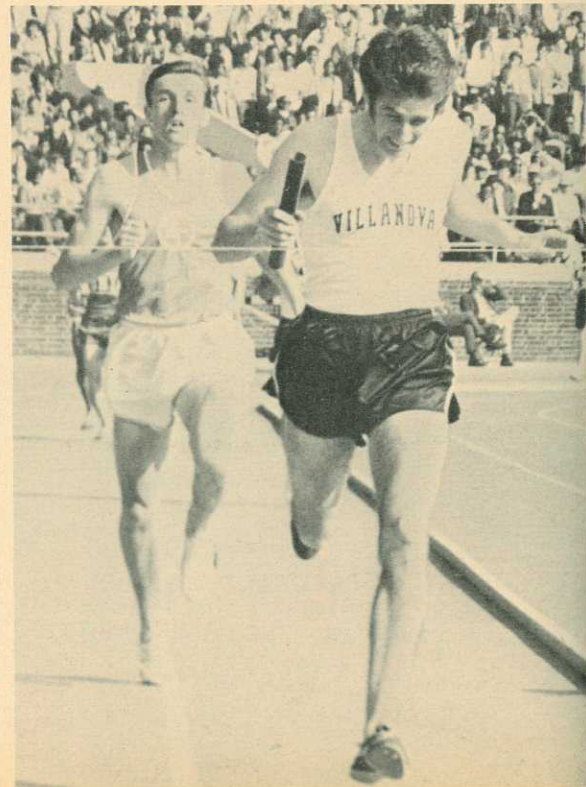
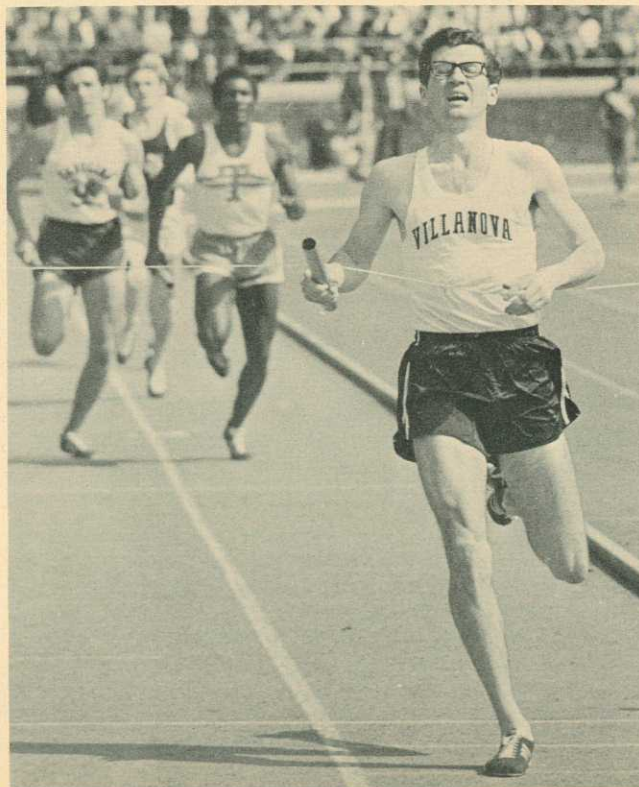
Lashing rain and wind notwithstanding, Oregon's super-frosh Steve Prefontaine zipped to the seventh-fastest three-mile ever by an American with this 13:12.8 on his home track at Eugene. A week later, Pre hustled a mile in 4:00.4, his best, and leads the nation in both events. (Photo by Joe Mathe-son, Eugene Register-Guard)

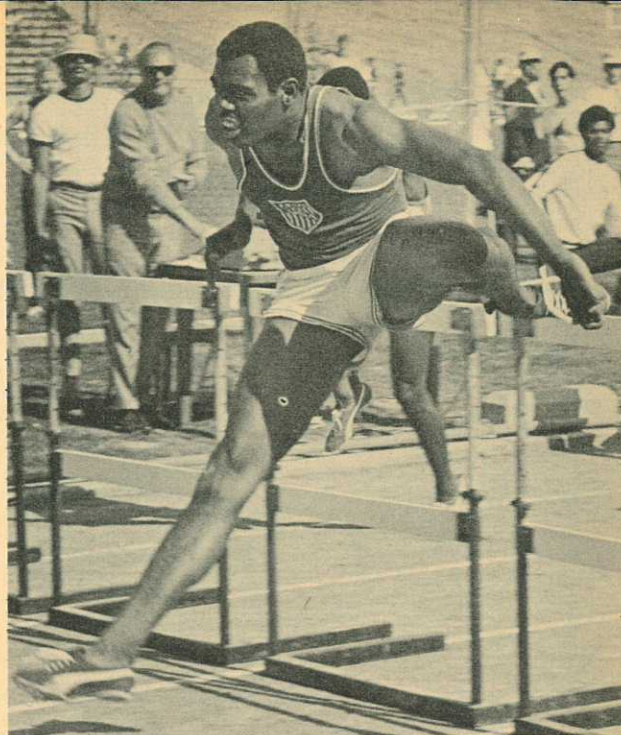
Consistency has been John Pennel's trademark this season. He has been over exactly 17'0" four times and has another leap of 16'6". His latest 17-footer came at Compton versus the Pacific Coast Club and Fort MacArthur. (Photo by Bill Foster)





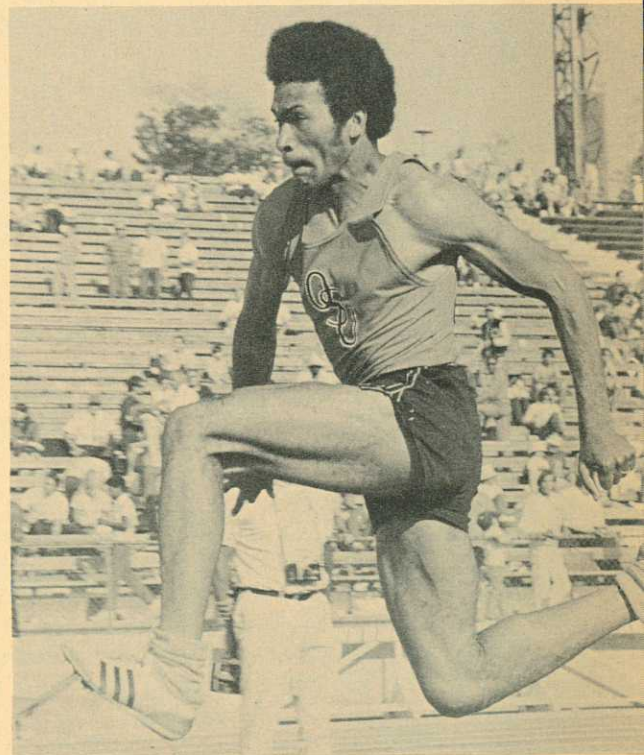
Fast, faster, fastest. That seems to be the credo of the speedy Texas A&M sprint relay team. (Above left) At Drake, Rockie Woods (l) passes to Marvin Mills enroute to a world record 1:21.7 in the 880 stick event. Dennis Schultz (r) ran the third leg of Oklahoma State's 1:23.9 third-placers. A&M equaled the old world mark of 1:22.1—of which it owned part—in a heat. (Photo by Rich Clarkson for *Sports Illustrated*) (Above) Kansas State's two-mile relayers are no slouches when it comes to quick times. They combined for an American record 7:16.4 at Drake, Ken Swenson (center) anchoring in 1:46.5 after Bob Barratti's 1:50.3. Steve Bergeson's (l) 1:48.0 brought BYU to a 7:18.2 runner-up finish. (Photo by Jeff Jacobsen, Topeka *Capital-Journal*) On the East coast Villanova reigns supreme in the relays as it showed convincingly at Penn. (Below left) Andy O'Reilly's 1:50.1 anchors Villanova's winning 3:19.0 sprint medley team—one of five victories at Penn, just like the past two years. (Photo by Steve Murdock) Villanova's closest call at Penn came in the two-mile relay where Marty Liquori (r) had to produce a lifetime best 880 of 1:48.1 to hold off El Paso's Greg Jones (1:48.7). Villanova edged El Paso by four-tenths with 7:28.2. (Photo by Albert Session)





Pace Livens at Traditionals

Out West at the Mt. SAC Relays, the hurdlers and field eventers sparkled. (Above left) Over the final intermediate barrier charges Lee Evans (l) with Ron Whitney in hot pursuit. Lee held on for a 50.5 win, cutting his best by a full second. Whitney was a tenth behind but was disqualified. Just 52 minutes later, Lee took the 440 in 46.7. (Photo by Dick O'Connor) (Above) High hurdle master Willie Davenport was just that at Mt. SAC, posting a 13.7 triumph for his third win of the year. (Photo by Don Chadez) (Below left) Randy Matson suddenly muscled his way back to his pre-eminent position among US shot-putters with his 68'11½" win—and a series including another 68-footer and all throws over 67-feet. (Chadez) (Below center) Triple jump runner-up Norm Tate performed nearly opposite of Matson. He had only two fair jumps during the entire competition but his initial 52'3½" effort was sufficient for second place. (Chadez) (Below right) Third at Mt. SAC with 51'11" was Oregon State's Robert Reader, who leaped 51'11" the following week. (Chadez)



News Round-up

US Highlights

Drake: Texas A&M Scoots 1:22.1, 1:21.7 Records

Des Moines, Iowa, April 22-25 (by George Grenier)--The Drake Relays started its seventh decade with one of the greatest assaults on records in its history as two days of ideal weather conditions prevailed and the second year with a Tartan surfacing aided. The Friday crowd of 13,500 saw one world record in the 880-yard relay (acceptable as an 800-meter standard as well), American and collegiate standards in the 440-yard hurdles and two-mile relay plus two meet records broken and one matched. Saturday's crowd of 17,500 was treated to five altered and one equaled meet mark.

Texas A&M lopped four-tenths off the world standard of the 880-yard relay with a 1:21.7. Donnie Rogers led off with 20.9, Rockie Woods had a 21.2, and the Mills brothers, Marvin and Curtis, blazed 20.0 and 19.6. Two are frosh and two are juniors. Which gives A&M at least a year and a half more to knock off the eight-tenths Curtis opined his team would run. As it was, this performance was achieved with ragged passing. The A&M quartet was originally in lane eight but a Kansas scratch moved the Texas squad to lane two. No explanation was given for not having all the teams drop down one lane, which would have placed A&M in a comfortable seventh lane. (In a race the next day, a similar scratch was followed by all teams moving down a lane.) An outside lane is especially important since Curtis is 6'4" and the rest are 6'3", and their long strides don't glide comfortably in the tight inside lanes.

In the morning trials, A&M--with two poor passes and admittedly only coasting, matched its three week old 1:22.1 world record matcher. At breakfast, they had discussed going all out for the mark in the trials but Curtis was not feeling well after his trip on Thursday to the dentist for a toothache so a record try had been ruled out. A&M now has three of the four fastest clockings.

Texas A&M accounted for three relay wins, and Rockie Woods was instrumental in all and was named the athlete of the meet over his more famous Mills brother teammates and two American record setting performances. In addition to his second leg in both the trial and final of the 880 relay, he anchored both other relay winners. In the 440 stick event, he overtook Oklahoma State's 9.2 sprinter Earl Harris to post a good 40.0 overall; in the 480 high hurdle exchange, he snapped over the barriers in 13.7 to give his team a 56.9 clocking--only two-tenths off the collegiate standard. He also ran heats in both events.

Ralph Mann was not exactly enthusiastic about his 49.4 clocking and his 1.7 margin of victory for a new American record in the 440-yard hurdles. Mann complained, "One lousy tenth off the world record. I should have had it. That's what I was shooting for, the world record. I know where I lost the mark. On the last curve, I ran too far out and it cost me two-tenths."

Kansas State got its triple crown of the midwest relay circuit in the two-mile relay, but not without a fight. But in the end, they got an American standard by a full second in 7:16.4 after a 1:46.5 anchor leg by Ken Swenson.

Allen Judd put BYU in front in the eight lap relay after the first leg with a 1:49.4 followed by Texas, Wisconsin, Kansas State and Baylor in a 10 yard span. A 1:48.8 by Dave Peterson of Kansas State moved the squad abreast of BYU at the next pass with John Mayfield's fine 1:48.4 putting Baylor in third. Swenson took the stick with a scant three yard lead followed by BYU, Texas, Baylor and Wisconsin with Mark Winzenried 15 yards in back of Swenson. Winzenried charged out fast, and by the quarter had overhauled Swenson, Texas' Mike Mosley and BYU's Steve Bergeson. Swenson let Winzenried move out in front, then with a furlong left started to move away rapidly to a 10 yard win with his 1:46.5. BYU was credited with a 7:18.2 with Bergeson's 1:48.0 anchor. Winzenried relayed a 1:46.6 but it wasn't enough to stave off BYU (by a fifth).

Swenson, Friday's hero, became Saturday's goat in the sprint medley. After the two 220s and 440, Rice was in the lead but Dale Alexander, moving up fast on his quarter to put Kansas State into good position, did not find Swenson waiting for the stick. Alexander stopped dead and looked about in a daze. Swenson dashed over from the sidelines, snatched the baton from the unexpecting Alexander and charged off some 25 yards behind Rice's Steve Straub and 10 yards back of Winzenried. Up front, Straub and Dan Morran of Nebraska were waging a neck and neck battle. Their hot pace probably prevented an overhaul job. When Swenson saw he could not win, he eased up to a jog in the last five yards but still posted a 1:48.8. Winzenried produced a fine 1:47.7 to put Wisconsin in third with 3:19.8 behind Rice's and Nebraska's 3:19.3. K State ran 3:22.0 for fourth.

Jeff Bennett was amazing. With only three day's rest from a PR decathlon at the Kansas Relays of 7712, he raised his total to 8072 for fourth on the all-time US list and eighth on the world list for the 20th best performance. (Refer to a feature on Bennett on page 16 for details of the performance here.)

Distance running continues to be a feature at the Drake Relays, after Van Nelson won the three and six mile tests in quick times in three consecutive years from 1966 to 1968. Jack Bachelor continued the double win trend in 1969 and repeated with two more impressive title getters this year. Both his marks this year were faster than last. In the three, lanky Jack moved to equal seventh on the US List with a meet record 13:13.4. Fellow Florida TC athlete and ex-Yalie Frank Shorter followed with a 13:15.4 for equal ninth in US history status. (They each lost a spot when Steve Prefontaine ducked under the next day in 13:12.8.) They doubled back the next day in the six-mile with an intentional tie in 28:24.0. Both Shorter's marks resulted in sizeable improvements on his yard bests. The six-mile produced 10 finishers under 30 minutes, but Gerry Lindgren was not among them--having dropped out at 4½ miles. In the three-mile, Bachelor passed two-miles in 8:50.6 and Shorter had 8:51.0.

The four-mile relay saw the greatest mass assault in this event since the 1968 Penn Relays as eight teams managed to get under 16:40 (or an average under 4:10 per mile). Jerry Liebenberg, who copped the steeplechase in 8:54.6, the next day, led off for Western Michigan in 4:06.1 followed by Bowling Green's Steve Danforth in 4:06.5. On the second leg, Nebraska fell back but retained

third. Leonard Hilton of Houston with a 4:05.6 moved into fourth. Doug Smith's third leg of 4:05.8 put Kansas in third behind front running Western Michigan and Bowling Green. Dave Wottle's 4:02.1 was too much for the 4:04.0 by Western's Paul Olmstead. Bowling Green won in 16:26.4 to Western's 16:27.8. Only Oregon has ever run faster collegiate times than that of Bowling Green. Other fine anchors were a 4:03.1 by Greg Carlberg (to go along with his two other 4:07 legs here) to provide Nebraska a 16:32.4 behind Kansas' 16:31.4; and a 4:02.1 by Lee Labadie of Illinois for fifth in 16:32.8. The fastest leg was a 4:01.3 by Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota, who almost made up 50 yards on Missouri's sixth place 16:37.8. Minnesota ran 16:39.8 in seventh.

Rex Maddaford elected not to try for a triple crown in the three-mile, as he stepped down to the mile where he won in 4:01.4. Mel Gray of Missouri bagged a triple crown in the 100 with a 9.5. He had a 9.2 into a 7.8 mph wind for perhaps the most impressive 9.2 clocking ever. Arkansas State's Tom Hill clocked 13.6 to tag Southern's Rod Milburn (13.8) in the highs into a breeze.

Kansas, with its worst relay performance in history, managed to gain some consolation from its "dancing elephants". Kansas twice lost the baton enroute in relays. But discus thrower Doug Knop added over 11-feet to the Kansas school mark and over 12-feet to the meet standard by moving into the 200-foot club with a spin of 203'10". Karl Salb, shot winner with 63'9¼", upped his PR to 190'3" for second, thus gaining three points on the all-time outdoor shot-discus doublers list to move to ninth.

Other highlights: Mile, 2. Jerry Richey (Pitt) 4:01.5; 3. Bjorklund 4:02.4. 3Mile, 3. Pete Morales (Baylor) 13:31.0; 4. Paul Lightfoot (AATC) 13:32.2. 6Mile, 3. Dave Hindley (BYU) 28:30.6. 440H, 2. Dennis Cotner (Okla) 51.1; 3. David Wyatt (Mid Tenn St) 51.3. HJ, Ray McGill (Kans St) 7'1"; 2. Ken Lundmark (BYU) 7'0". Special HJ, Gary Hupert (Ind) 6'10". PV, Alti Alarotu (BYU) 16'6¾"; 2. Dickie Phillips (Rice) 16'6¾". LJ (ok), Greg Johnson (Wisc) 25'¾". TJ (windy), Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St) 50'¾"; 2. Tom Geredine (NE Mo St) 50'¾". HT, Steve DeAutremont (Ore St) 205'9"; 2. Bill Penny (Kans) 191'1". JT, Bill Schmidt (No Tex St) 250'1".

University Relays: 440, Texas A&M (Scotty Hendricks, C. Mills, M. Mills); 2. Oklahoma State 40.0. 880, 2. Indiana 1:22.7. Mile, Rice 3:06.6 (Dennis Dicke 46.8, Steve Straub 48.5, Chip Grandjean 46.1, Bill Askey 45.2); 2. ACC 3:07.1 (Roger Colglazier 45.3). Heats: 1-disq. Texas A&M 3:14.2 (disqualified for running out of lane). 2Mile, 4. Texas 7:19.0. DisMed, Houston 9:44.2 (Mehdi Jaouhar 2:58.6, David Wagner 47.2, Louis Vicensik 1:52.6, Hilton 4:05.7); 2. Western Michigan 9:46.0. 480HHR, Texas A&M (David Prince 14.2, Rogers 14.3, Glenn Blahuta 14.1); 2. Michigan State 57.5.

College Relays: 440, Texas Southern 40.4 (Ron Washington, Willie Polk, Ernest Williams, Robert Taylor). 880, Texas Southern 1:22.9 (Polk, Williams, Ray Redmon, Taylor); 2. Prairie View A&M 1:23.0. Mile, Prairie View 3:09.5 (Fred Newhouse 47.5, Jesse Ball 47.1, Bernard Austin 48.2, Alvin Dotson 46.7). 2Mile, Eastern Michigan 7:27.6 (Roger Tremblay, Floyd Wells, Wayne Seiler, Eric Nesbitt). SpMed, Texas Southern 3:18.3 (Polk, Taylor, Redmon 46.1, Thomas Fulton 1:49.1); 2. Arkansas AM&N 3:19.4.

Dec, 2. Norm Johnston (unat) 7409; 3. Gary Hill (Okla Chris) 7260; 4. Andrew Pettes (unat) 7187; 5. Sam Goldberg (Kans) 7183. Mar, Bruce Mortenson (TCTC) 2:33:27.0.

Penn: Carlos 9.2 Hands Up, Stonitsch Triples

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24-25 (by Jim Dunaway and Ben Lachs)--Villanova and El Paso won 11 events between them--Villanova taking five major relay titles for the third consecutive year--but neither had the outstanding performer at the 76th Penn Relays as a little-known distance runner and a well-known sprinter turned in exciting performances before 32,145 spectators.

John Carlos, running in the open 100-yard dash, ran probably the fastest 85 yards ever, then relaxed and threw up his hands in a victory sign before crossing the finish line in 9.2 seconds. "I just wanted to beat Charlie Greene," Carlos said later. "He's been spouting off all week about how he was going to come out of the blocks like a champagne cork, so I had to keep him in line."

Carlos was off even with two of the world's best starters, Greene and Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, but burned away from them to win by two yards despite the arm-waving at the end. "If I hadn't put up my hands, I would have had a 9.1," opined Carlos. "I had a good start but if I started well consistently I would scare myself. I'm convinced that after winning at Kansas in the rain (9.3) and after this race that I can break 9.1."

Pint-sized Ravelomanantsoa edged Greene for second, 9.5 to 9.6, as Ed Roberts also ran 9.6 for fourth--indicating the quality of the field decimated by Big John.

C.W. Post junior Ron Stonitsch collected the outstanding athlete trophy off his 4:01.7 anchor mile in the distance medley Friday--the fastest mile split all weekend, as it turned out--and his 8:38.8 two-mile victory Saturday (at 9:15 in the morning, no less). For good measure, he also chipped in a 1:51.7 half-mile leg in the two-mile relay Saturday.

Stonitsch found himself setting the pace from the start as the field lacked competitors of the "star" class (Art Dulong scratched and defending champ Sid Sink was out west at the Drake Relays). So Stonitsch reeled off a 4:20.2 first mile as Penn soph Greg Fredericks was the only man even close. But Stonitsch tacked a 4:18.5 second four laps on to his first split for a near five-second victory over Fredericks (8:43.4).

Villanova expected a tussle from El Paso in virtually all of the relays but the distance medley showed that Villanova would have little trouble in becoming the first school ever to win five major relays three years running at

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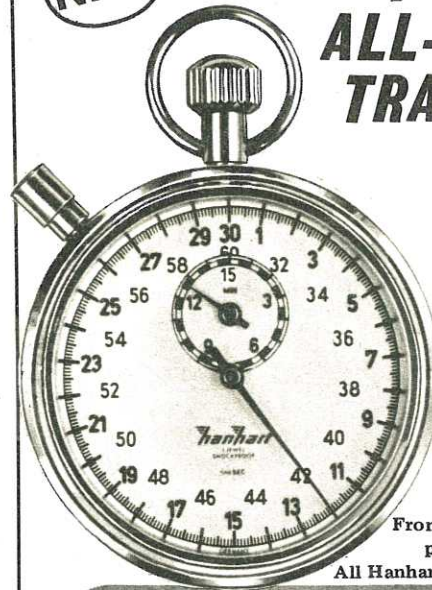
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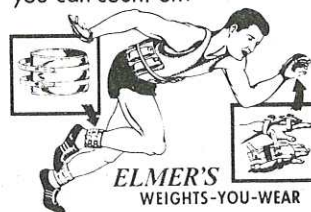
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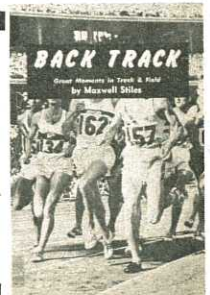
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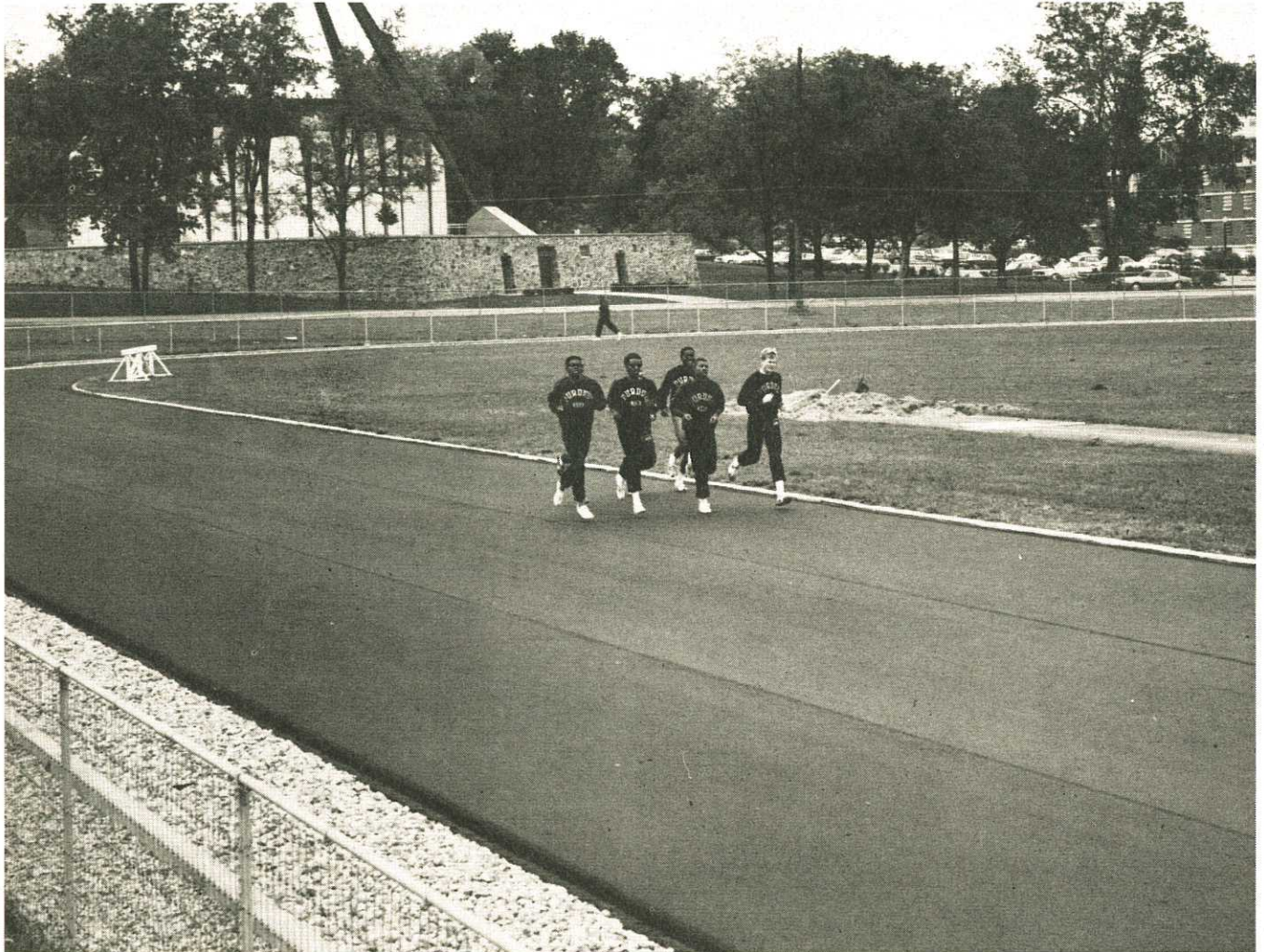
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Penn. After Wilson Smith (1:51.5) and Greg Govan (47.0) kept Villanova up close to El Paso and Maryland, Britisher Chris Mason blew the race open with his 2:56.1 1320 and all that remained was for Marty Liquori to clock 4:03.9 to bring Villy a 9:38.6 triumph, its fifth straight distance medley win at Penn. John Baker's 4:02.9, moreover, brought Maryland in second (9:42.6) with El Paso taking third (9:43.8). C. W. Post's sixth place 9:52.0 was closed by Stoenitsch's 4:01.7.

Saturday was Villanova day in the stick events. First there was the four-mile in 16:40.2 as Marty Liquori anchored in 4:11.9. Then came the 3:19.0 sprint medley, started by Larry James' 46.3 and finished by Andy O'Reilly's 1:50.1 with Hargde Davis and LaMotte Hyman handling the 220 legs in between.

Villanova got its closest call of the meet in the two-mile relay. Liquori didn't take the lead from El Paso's Greg Jones until into the final backstretch but once Marty assumed command it was all over. Liquori finished his 1:48.1 leg--his fastest ever--and Villanova's 7:28.2 looking over his shoulder several times. Jones' 1:48.7 gave El Paso second with 7:28.6.

Liquori later explained his frequent head-turning to look for Jones. "I was looking for his shadow because I had nothing left. A race walker could have passed me." But Villanova coach Jumbo Elliott countered Liquori by saying, "Marty has the great ability to sustain his speed over a long distance. He can hold his speed like no other middle-distance runner I've ever seen."

The capper for Villanova came in the mile relay as Davis (47.3), Govan (47.4) and Hyman (47.2) gave James a big lead which he comfortably held with his 46.0 as the team clocked 3:07.9. It was James' third consecutive mile relay victory here. Rutgers' Tom Ulan made a game run at James but his 45.6 couldn't overcome the deficit as Rutgers clocked 3:08.7 for second. Back in fifth at 3:18.2 was Adelphi, which had upset Villanova last week at the Queens-Iona Relays where Clyde McPherson had anchored in 45.6 against James.

El Paso duplicated in the sprint relays Villanova's dominance of the distance events. The quartet of Harrington Jackson, Mike Fray, Paul Gibson and Clyde Glosson sped the stick around Franklin Field's Tartan oval in 40.1 to take the 440 relay and did it in both Friday's heats and Saturday's finals. And the same group sped 1:23.3 in the 880 relay after 1:24.2 in the heats. Fray and Glosson displayed impressive strength in both races.

Unlike Villanova, El Paso got several individual victories. Gibson overpowered the high hurdle field in 13.8 for a half-second victory. Glosson won a slow (9.7) college 100. Vince Monari collected wins in both the shot (61'5") and the discus (176'2").

The only relay title to elude either El Paso or Villanova was the high hurdle relay as Maryland's 58.0 edged Tennessee by a tenth. With identical twins Marvin and Marshall Bush leading off and anchoring respectively, Maryland nipped the de-Flowered Tennesseans in the race run down the center of the infield. Tyrone Brown and Ed Kelly completed Maryland's victorious foursome.

Mark Murro needed a javelin toss of only 271'3" to top Bill Skinner's best effort, 267'4". Murro's family was out in force from Newark, N.J., to watch the event on a field several blocks from the stadium. Someone--it's not known if it was family or just a friend--stuck a sign in the turf some 500-feet from the scratch line which read "Put It On The Mark." But Murro complained of poor officiating ("It took from 10 in the morning 'till 1:30 this afternoon for me to throw six times") as he ran his winning streak for the year to an even dozen meets.

Other outstanding efforts came from Army's Bill Diehl who spun the hammer 186'9" despite Friday's torrential rain, Harvard's Dave Pottetti who ran a strong 8:49.8 steeplechase, Bryon Dyce who anchored United AA's open division sprint medley winners (3:21.2) with 1:48.3 and Sports International's open mile relay victors (3:08.0), Ed Roberts anchoring the Martin McGrady-less unit with 45.7.

Other highlights: 2Mile, 3. Russ Taintor (Md) 8:46.6; 4. Don Rowe (St Johns) 8:49.0. 440IH, Hakon Oberg (Mayaguez A&M) 51.5. Coll HJ, Barry Shepard (Ariz St) 7'0". Open HJ, Mike Bowers (AATC) 7'0". Coll PV, Bud Williamson (Md) 16'0". Open PV, Sam Caruthers (Seaman's) 16'6 1/2". Coll LJ, Ira Russell (Mich) 24'9 1/2". Open LJ, Stan Whitley (Spts Intl) 25'6". HT, 2. Dick Narcessian (Rhode Is) 183'3". 2MileR, Villanova (Smith) 1:53.3, O'Reilly 1:55.5, Mason 1:51.2). 4MileR, Villanova (Dave Wright) 4:07.9, Dick Buerkle 4:05.5, Mason 4:14.9); 2. Georgetown 16:40.6; 3. Harvard 16:45.6; 4. El Paso 16:45.6.

Mt. SAC: Evans 50.5, 46.7 in 52 Minutes

Walnut, Calif., April 24-26 (by Dick Drake)--Only 52 minutes separated the two performances which made up history's second-best one-day 440-yard flat and 440-yard hurdles double. After dazzling Mt. SAC Relays customers for four of its previous 11 carnivals as a San Jose State relayist, Lee Evans stunned two US Olympic medium hurdlers in just his fourth try at the event and returned with another seasonal best in the open quarter. Some 6000 watched his Saturday feats.

Against five intermediate hurdlers with life-time bests of 50.5 or faster, Evans charged after early leader Dave Adkins and gained a slight advantage going over the fifth barrier in 21.7. He came off the curve with a three-yard margin into which Ron Whitney managed to dent but not overcome with a late surge. Evans reduced his PR by a full second to 50.5 and remained undefeated in his four-ever meetings--all this year. Whitney ran second in 50.6 but was disqualified for trailing his leg around the first two hurdles; he might be excused, however, since his wife was expecting momentarily, he had lost a wrist watch here and he had required eight stitches in his hand the night before. The other 1968 US Olympian, Geoff Vanderstock, was a far-back seventh.

Evans was not especially surprised at winning over such a select field, only in the manner in which he achieved the feat. "I don't know if it was noticeable but I ran a crazy race. The plan was to run 13 steps between hurdles all the way, or as long as possible. As it turned out, I got 13 for the first, 14 on the second, 13 for about the next four and then 15 the rest of the way. I was shooting for 50-flat."

And then in the one-lapper, Evans let improved Len Van Hofwegen hold a three yard lead coming off the last turn. Ten yards out, he had managed to



Jack Bachelers fine Drake double included this 13:13.4 three-mile and a 28:24.0 six-mile the following day. (Photo by Jeff Jacobsen, Topeka Capital-Journal)



Dave Wottle's 4:02.1 closed Bowling Green's 16:26.4 four-mile relay at Drake, making the school second all-time only to Oregon. (Jeff Jacobsen, Topeka Capital-Journal)

gobble up the distance and, then, claim runner of the meet distinctions with a 46.7 follow-up. Van Hofwegen ran 46.8. Evans claimed this double is easier than the 220/440 coupler. Only Rex Cawley has run the 440/intermediates faster in one day (46.1/49.6) but Evans has the fastest half-lap/full lap flat double of 20.4m/44.9.

Field eventer of the meet distinctions were as clear cut for Randy Matson as the runner award had been for Evans. The massive stockbroker, admittedly juiced by the emergence of the East Germans last season, produced his best mark since June of 1968 before the Olympics and certainly one of his finest series.

His winning put of 68'11 1/2" gives him the top 11 best performances of all-time as his 21.02m effort was a quarter-inch further than Neal Steinhauer's 1967 PR. That series went 68'10", 68'11 1/2", foul, 67'10", 67' 1/2" and 67'5 1/2". It was his second outdoor meet of the year, which led him to comment, "I'm very satisfied."

Trailing were Bruce Wilhelm at 64'3 3/4" and Steinhauer at 64'2 1/2". Winds which have often plagued running events and blessed the discus throwers were calmer than usual, but a full dozen less one managed 180-feet. At the head of the list was L. Jay Silvester at 202'10". Second was Bill Neville with 196'5". AAU champ Jon Cole fouled thrice.

Hal Connolly, who along with wife Olga were honorary meet referees, handled Tom Gage in the hammer, 221'9" to 220'10".

Willie Davenport picked up his third straight highs victory of the outdoor campaign with a 13.7 clocking. Erv Hall was pushing well, until he slammed into the seventh hurdle. Consistent Tommie White collected third in 13.9.

On the first evening, the Pacific Coast Club took a stab at the distance medley world best but came up short, clocking 9:40.2 with Dave Perry's 48.8, John Perry's 1:49.7, John Mason's 2:55.4 and John Lawson's 4:06.3.

Norm Tate was the hottest of all the jumpers, as he collected a 26'1" long jump PR and victory and came back to triple 52'3 1/2" for second. Both were aided by winds within the legal margin. Dave Smith took the triple jump at 53'1 1/2" with a breeze measured at an okay 4.25 mph. Third was New Mexico's Chuck Steffes with a windy 51'9" and a legal 50'7". Four high jumpers cleared 7-feet Saturday after junior collegian Larry Hollins of Mira Costa JC did it the previous day. Leading the invitational division were Bill Elliott and Reynaldo Brown, 7'1".

Russ Hodge completed only his second full decathlon since prior to the Olympics, with a steady 7557 points after slipping from 4131 points the first day. He put together marks of 10.6, 22'5", 57'1 3/4", 5'11", 49.4, 15.3, 155'4", 12'1 3/4", 186'7 1/2" and 5:10.1.

Other highlights: 100m (4.25mph), Kirk Clayton (San Jose St) 10.2; 2. Willie Turner (Ore St) 10.2; 3. Fred Kuller (Strid) 10.3. 440, 3. Jay Elbel (Strid) 47.9. 880, Dave Perry (P Coast) 1:53.3. Mile, John Mason (P Coast) 4:05.3; 2. Frank Murphy (NYAC) 4:05.9. 5000m, Peter Fredriksson (Intl U) 14:16.8. 10,000m, Ray Hughes (Strid) 30:37.8. 3000mSt, Barry Brown (NYAC) 8:54.2; 2. Mike Manley (unat) 9:00.4. 5000mWalk, Ron Laird (NYAC) 23:09.4. 120HH (2.68mph), 3. Larry Livers (Athens) 13.9; 4. George Carty (San Jose St) 14.0; 5. Pat Pomphrey (Athens) 14.0. HJ, 3. Otis Burrell (Strid) 7'0"; 2. John Dobroth (P Coast) 7'0"; 5. tie, John Radetich (Ore St) and John Hartfield (Air Force) 6'10". PV, Dick Railsback (Strid) 16'6"; 2. John Pannel (Strid) 16'6"; nsh, Bob Seagren (Strid). PV (Open), Bob Steinhoff (Strid) 16'6". LJ, 2. Henry

Hines (Strid) 25'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (25'2" ok); 3. Gayle Hopkins (P Coast) 25'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. Ron Coleman (Air Force) 24'11" w. TJ, 4. Robert Reader (Ore St) 51'1"; 5. Chris Watkins (LA St) 50'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " w. SP, 4. Doug Lane (Strid) 62'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 5. Lahcen Samsam (Athens) 60'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, 3. Tim Vollmer (unat) 192'8"; 4. Joe Antunovich (Sn Cal) 192'0"; 5. John Powell (Athens) 189'7"; 6. Dave Weill (Athens) 189'6"; 7. Fred DeBernardi (El Paso) 186'2". JT, Frank Covelli (Strid) 262'11"; 2. Ed Red (P Coast) 254'4"; 3. Mike Metz (San Jose St) 251'2"; 4. Delmon McNabb (Tex Strid) 248'8". 440R, Occidental 41.1. 880R, Long Beach State 1:26.8. MileR, Striders 3:09.0 (Ward 48.3, Whitney 47.1, Elbel 47.6, Van Hofwegen 46.0); 2. US Army 3:10.9 (Frey 48.9, Francis 47.5, Stinson 47.6, Adkins 46.9). 2MileR, New Mexico 7:40.4. SprMedR, San Jose State 3:22.2; 2. Oregon State 3:22.3.

Marine Corps: Liquori, Dyce Journey 4 Races

Quantico, Va., May 1-2 (from Bob Hersh)--Marty Liquori and Byron Dyce both expended more energy than they had expected to exert and more than the balmy, bermuda-short 80°-plus weather atmosphere would have suggested at the Marine Corps Relays attended by some 3000 spectators for the two days.

Both easterners, responding to last year's tough early season schedule of doubles and triples in relay meets which left them drained by the international meets in the summer, are regarding the AAU outdoor championships as their first major competition of the year. But both ran four relays here--three on Saturday--and found themselves taking the baton even for the mile anchor leg of the distance medley, necessitating face-saving efforts.

Their best race came on Friday when they were fresh for the long medley. A fine 1320 leg by Lowell Paul gave the UCTC a slight edge but the United AA, Villanova, and NYAC were no more than two seconds back. The duel came down to a last lap battle where Liquori assumed the lead that was to win for Villanova in 9:41.4. The United AA finished two-tenths back as both Liquori and Dyce ran 4:04.1 splits. The NYAC clocked 9:43.6 with Barry Brown's 4:03.6.

In the sprint medley the next day, Benedict Cayenne of the Philadelphia Pioneers took the baton with about a 40 yard lead at the start of his final half-mile leg. Liquori figured Cayenne would run 1:50 and he would have to go 1:45 to catch him. Thus, he loafed through a 2:05. But Dyce figured differently, Cayenne didn't run that fast, and Dyce's 1:48.0 leg gave his squad a 3:20.3 victory.

In the two-mile relay, Villanova faced little competition and Liquori needed only a 1:54.1 but Dyce was paired off against Paul and came up with a 1:49.3 to Paul's 1:50.1. Finally, each posted 49-ish mile relay splits.

Tom Gage bagged the hammer at 215'0" to highlight non-relay action. Other highlights: 100 (windy), Condie Pugh (Norfolk St) 9.4; 2. Zach Rogers (Norfolk St) 9.5. Semis: I (windy)-1. Pugh 9.4. II (windy)-1. Rogers 9.3; 2. Jeff Horsley (Spts Intl) 9.4. 10,000m, Bill Clark (Phil PC) 30:21.8. 3000St, Barry Brown (NYAC) 8:58.4. HH (windy), Greg Magee (USCG) 13.9; 2. Handsom Wearing (Vill) 13.9. 440IH, Bob Steele (AATC) 51.2. PV, Bill Barrett (AATC) 16'0". LJ (wind ok), Norm Tate (NY Pioneer) 25'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TJ (wind ok), John Craft (UCTC) 50'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Ernie Hearon (Spts Intl) 61'1". DT, Dick Drescher (unat) 179'4". HT, Al Paliwoda (Conn) 187'11". JT, Russ White (Spts Intl) 248'9"; 2. Milt Sosny (unat) 245'2". 440R, Philadelphia Pioneer 40.8 (McPherson, Randolph, Richburg, Hurd); 2. Norfolk State 40.8. MileR, Sports International 3:10.1 (Freeman 48.5, Collins 48.3, Young 46.5, Roberts 46.8); 2. Adelphi 3:11.0 (Walker 46.9, C. McPherson 46.3). 4MileR, Villanova 16:51.4. MileWalk, Dave Romansky (Dela TC) 6:10.4 AR.

Southwest: Curtis Mills 46.0, 20.7 in 45 Minutes

Pasadena, Texas, May 2 (from George Grenier)--The Southwest Conference quarter-mile was, in essence, a re-enactment of last year's NCAA final. Rice's Bill Askey took the part of Larry James and set a hot pace for the first 220, pursued by Lee Evans (disguised as Texas' Dave Morton). Meanwhile, out in lane seven, Curtis Mills was biding his time, waiting for the right moment to strike. That moment came as the runners entered the final straightaway, where Curtis turned on his power, and floated away from the others. Curtis' time was a good 46.0, while Morton and Askey followed with 46.5 and 46.9 respectively.

Only 45-minutes later, Curtis was back on the track again, this time for the furlong. The luck of the draw was with him again as he used the broad sweep of lane eight to record a PR 20.7 in a photo-finish with brother Marvin. Marvin also took second in the 100 behind teammate Rockie Woods, 9.5 to 9.4.

Best of the field events was a 16'8" vault by Dickey Phillips of Rice, as he defeated fellow Ricer Larry Curtis 16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Another Mills, Carl of Texas Christian, won a spirited long jump competition on his last round leap of 24'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Danny Brabham of Baylor had taken the lead on the previous jump with 24'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

All performances were especially impressive in light of the conditions. Originally slated as a two-day meet, rain on Friday turned Rice's cinder track into a "paddy", so the meet was moved to a local high-school which had Grasstex. Water made the Grasstex too slippery, so the meet was moved to San Jacinto JC, in Pasadena. 2000-plus fans made the 45-mile trek to the new site, which had Tartan facilities. The meet lasted from nine in the morning until seven at night.

Texas A&M took the team title, as members of the 440-relay team accounted for 56 of A&M's 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ points. This marked the first time in 17-years that a team other than Rice or Texas had taken the overall title.

Other highlights: 880, Steve Straub (Rice) 1:50.7. 440IH, Mike Cronholm (Rice) 51.0; 2. Larry Eubanks (SMU) 52.0. SP, Randy Nichols (Tex) 59'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Ronnie Lightfoot (A&M) 58'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 440R, A&M 39.8; 2. Rice 40.8; 3. Texas 41.0. MileR, Texas 3:09.4 (Morton 45.6); 2. Rice 3:10.6. Teams: 2. Texas 57 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. Rice 57; 4. Texas Christian 26; 5. Baylor 18.

San Jose: Bet-Joke Leads Unentered Carlos to 20.3

San Jose, Calif., May 2 (by Jon Hendershott)--John Carlos lost a bet with Dr. George Rhoden, but won athlete of the meet honors at the San Jose Invitational after blazing to victory in a 220 he never intended to run.

Jaunty John joked with Rhoden, 1952 Olympic 400-meter champ and now a top-flight seniors (over 40) sprinter, that if the doctor equalled or broke the seniors world best of 10.4 in the 100, then John would run the 220. At the time, John was wearing bermuda shorts, a fish-net tee-shirt and a white golf cap and had daughter Kim in hand. So Rhoden promptly dashed the 100-yards of Tartan in 10.4 to equal the seniors record.

"Hey Dr. George Rhoden!" Carlos grinned. "You really put it on me man." Carlos had 15 minutes at the most to warm up for his race--which he never intended to run and in which he wasn't entered prior to his bet.

But once the gun went off, Carlos showed tremendous power around the curve, made up several staggers before entering the stretch with a sizeable lead and then simply powered home in 20.3, equaling his best this year. Men the class of Kirk Clayton went virtually unnoticed, the San Jose Stater finishing second a full second back.

For his hurry-up heroics, Carlos was awarded the athlete of the meet honors--despite fine performances in the 100, 440, triple jump and discus--at the final meet conducted by retiring San Jose State coach Bud Winter on the school's Tartan facilities. At the end of the meet, conducted under hot, balmy skies, the field was re-named the Lloyd S. "Bud" Winter Field.

The main attraction which drew many of the meet's estimated 1500 spectators was the 440 duel between Lee Evans and Martin McGrady. But McGrady pulled out due to a leg injury so Lee was left to go it alone. Passing the 220 in 21.8, he used typical Evans head-rolling strength to clock 45.5 over 400-meters and 45.8 at the 440. Following were San Jose State's Elmo Dees, who drastically cut his bests to 46.4 for meters and 46.8 for yards, and Hayward State's Kermit Bayless who clocked 46.9 for the 440. Evans claimed track athlete of the meet honors for his run--which a number of spectators who eventually turned out never saw as the race was set for 12:20 p.m. to avoid winds that came up in the afternoon. However, the San Francisco Chronicle advertised the meet as getting underway at 1:00 p.m.

Field event athlete honors went to Pacific Coast Club's Gary Ordway who topped teammate Jon Cole in the discus, 200'10" to 199'6". A fine finish followed them as Bill Neville (Striders) threw 189'7" for third, Miles Lister (P Coast) 188'8" for fourth, John Powell (Athens) 188'6" in fifth and San Jose's Gary O'Sullivan 182'11" in sixth. Helpful breezes are making this ring a favorite.

Another Pacific Coast clubber scored an impressive victory--even if it was overruled by the honors selection committee. Triple jumper Dave Smith bounded high and far on his initial hop then followed with a long step and jump to land 54'4" from the board. A 12 mph breeze aided Smith who also had a legal best of 52'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Had his big leap been legal, only Art Walker's legal performances would have exceeded this effort. Thin Indian Mohinder Gill of Cal Poly/SLO, who had to retwine his long hair numerous times, leaped a legal 53'2" for second to assume the US lead.

The high breezes didn't swirl up until much later in the meet--thanks to the noon starting time--and the sprinters and hurdlers actually ran into slight headwinds. Ben Vaughan rocketed off the line and held off Clayton's late charge in the dash, both sprinting 9.3. San Jose high hurdler George Carthy disposed of Gary Power and Pat Pomphrey with a 13.7 after displaying remarkable pick-up in the middle part of the race.

In other action, Lahcen Samsam of Athens upped his Moroccan national shot record to 62'0" in finishing second to teammate Bruce Wilhelm's 62'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Gayle Hopkins long jumped 25'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to edged Marion Anderson by an inch, while San Jose's Chuck Sundsten lengthened his PR to 25'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Jim Wharton 13-stepped eight intermediate hurdles before switching to 15 strides and finishing smoothly in 51.6. Dick Railsback survived the wind to vault 17'0" but John Pennel had



Rice freshman Mike Cronholm chopped a full five-tenths from his 440 intermediate hurdles PR with a 51.0 triumph in the Southwest Conference title meet. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)



With Jon Vaughn injured, UCLA frosh Bruce Simpson has filled in admirably. His recent 16'9" set new Canadian and British Commonwealth records. (Photo by Jeff Johnson)



C. W. Post's Ron Stonich collected athlete of the meet honors at Penn with relay legs of 4:01.7 and 1:51.7 and an 8:38.8 open two-mile run victory. (Photo by Steve Murdock)

trouble, twice slipping off the pole at 16'0" before clearing that height for third. Other highlights: 880, Neville Myton (San Jose St) 1:49.3. 6Mile, Doug Rustad (West Val TC) 29:39.4. 120HH, 2. Power (Strid) 14.0; 3. Pomphrey (USAF) 14.0. HJ, Dragan Andjelkovic (Athens) 6'10"; 2. John Dobroth (P Coast) 6'10". PV, 2. Vic Dias (San Jose St) 16'6". 440R, San Jose State 40.7 (Frank Slaton, Clayton, Sundsten, Carty). MileR, San Jose State 3:10.6 (Dees 46.2).

Compton: Cole 209'1", Brown 7'1", Pennel 17'0"

Compton, Calif., May 3 (from Dick Bank)--A box unsuitable for glass poles, grass growing over the hammer circle, complete absence of a discus ring, and a triple jump pit which lasted for only 50'6", all contributed to the first Annual Compton Hall of Fame Meet probably becoming the last. Compton High was the site of all events but the discus, which was moved to Compton JC.

Track events were generally sub-par, but field-eventers sparkled. The topper was a world-leading 209'1" discus fling by Jon Cole, a PR by five inches. He outdistanced a good field that saw six men top 190-feet.

Vertical jumping was good, as John Pennel got his fourth 17-foot vault of the season, and Reynaldo Brown high jumped 7'1". Resurging John Hartfield cleared 7'0" for third, as did second placer John Dobroth.

Other highlights: 2Mile, Jerry Jobski (P Coast) 8:58.8. HJ, 4. Lew Hoyt (Strid) 6'11". SP, Doug Lane (Strid) 62'2½". DT, 2. Bill Neville (Strid) 198'2"; 3. Gary Ordway (P Coast) 196'9". HT, George Frenn (P Coast) 213'8".

Other: Prefontaine Predominant New Distance Force

When Steve Prefontaine went to bed on the evening of the 24th he led the US over three-miles, but when he awoke the following day, he discovered that he had been usurped by Jack Bachelor's 13:13.4 at Drake. That afternoon (Eugene, April 25) undaunted by adverse conditions such as rain, high winds, and a temperature of only 40°, the gritty Oregon frosh still recorded 13:12.8, the seventh fastest time ever by an American. Pre is still only 19-years-old. Roscoe Divine showed some of his former trim with a 4:01.8 to 4:02.8 mile victory over Rick Riley.

Wayne Collett's return to the intermediates after a seven-week absence demonstrated that he had lost nothing in the interim. His 50.4, as have most of his races, came against only token opposition. In this case, second place was only 52.9. That meet, the UCLA-California dual (Los Angeles, April 25) was also highlighted by the greatly improved vaulting of UCLA's Canadian frosh, Bruce Simpson. Simpson's clearance of 16'9¾" represents both a national and British Commonwealth record. He upped his previous best of 16'½" by 9¼". Cal's Jim Frazer had a fine horizontal double with legal marks of 25'½" and 51'1½". John Johnson took the long jump with 25'7¼".

In an all-comers meet overlooked for two-months (Fullerton, Calif., Feb. 22) Larry Stuart strengthened his hold on fifth place on the all-time US javelin list with a fling of 277'5".

McMurry College in Texas has turned up a hot sprinter in Robert Bradley. Originally a 440 man with a best of 47.6, he first churned a windy 9.3 (Canyon, April 18), and followed with a legal clocking at that time a week later

(Plainview, April 24). The legal mark came in a heat, but Bradley was unable to run in the final, due to a leg strain incurred during the prelim.

In races lacking concrete information, Dan Clifton of little Milligan State in Tennessee dashed 220-yards in 20.6, and Ron Draper of North Carolina Central skimmed over the highs in 13.6.

Prep Highlights

Penn: Wheeler Clocks 4:12.7; 1:50.0r in 7:49.0

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24-25 (by Marc Bloom)--The glamor of interstate competition produced an abundance of outstanding scholastic performances at the 76th Penn Relays.

Robert Wheeler (Dulaney, Timonium, Md) shone through Friday's rain by cruising to a 4:12.7 mile win. He came back on Saturday to clock a 1:50.0 anchor 880 while leading his team to a 7:49.0 triumph in the "class" (unseeded) two-mile relay. The time bettered the championship division mark of 7:49.2 posted by Roselle (NJ) Catholic, whose Joe Savage ran a 1:50.7 anchor to win a stretch duel from Power's (NYC) Tony Colon. The latter decision was reversed in the distance medley when Colon held off a challenge from Savage in a tactical mile anchor. Power clocked 10:13.4.

Keith Davis, voted the top prep athlete, led Lincoln of Jersey City to triumphs in the 440 and mile relays with clockings of 42.1 and 3:15.4 (record), respectively. Gene White of Bristol, Pa., became the meet's first double field event winner ever when he captured the high jump and triple jump on consecutive days with marks of 6'7" and 48'9½".

Other highlights: 2Mile, Mike Keogh (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ) 9:10.0; 2. Marty Walsh (New Dorp, Staten Is, NY) 9:13.2. SP, Steve Adams (Montvale, NJ) 61'3". PV, Mark Mondschein (Haverford, Pa) 14'7½". MileR, 2. Mt. Vernon 3:16.0; 3. Boys, Brooklyn, NY 3:16.6. 2MileR, 2. Power, NYC, NY 7:50.0. DisMedR, 2. Catholic, Roselle, NJ 10:14.2.

Stuart, Tucker Hit 73'11 1-2", 52'6 1-4" Prep Bests

Two national high school records were exceeded, by Jesse Stuart and Dave Tucker, in the shot put and triple jump as prep action stepped up in pace.

Stuart, Kentucky's massive "para-prep", is now the all-time leader with the 12-lb. bulb. His latest feat, a prodigious toss of 73'11½", smashed the already good high school record of 72'3½" by Texas' Sam Walker in 1968. It is unlikely, however, that the mark will be accepted as a record, as the Glasgow Kentucky prep's throw was made in an exhibition at a prep meet in Bellaire, Ohio, April 25. Stuart is ineligible under his own state's rules because he is already 19-years-old. T&FN will carry Stuart's mark in its prep lists but its acceptance as a record (by both T&FN and the prep federation) will come later.

Dave Tucker's rise to recordom started out rather inauspiciously with two fouls, a play-safe 45'8", and another foul preceeding his 52'6¼" triple jump. Tucker may have been spurred on by local rival Randy Williams, who had taken the national lead in both horizontal events the night before in Fresno on May 1 with 25'0" and 50'11¾". Both athletes' triple jumps eclipsed the junior mark of 50'3" while Tucker's effort went beyond the 51'8" existing standard.

The preps sparkled at the Penn Relays—in individual events as well as relays. Here in the two-mile, third-placer Mike Fertig (Whitman, Md) leads eventual winner Mike Keogh (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ) and runner-up Marty Walsh (New Dorp, NY). Keogh's winning time was 9:10.0 to Walsh's 9:13.2 and Fertig's 9:15.4. (Photo by Paul Sutton)



A seven-footer in 1968, Oregon State's John Radetich couldn't get higher than 6'10" last year. But he returned to his old form in this year's traditional duel with Oregon, clearing a personal record height of 7'1". (Photo by Dick O'Connor)



Late News

The weekend of May 2 marked the end of the dual meet season in many parts of the country with the staging of several traditional meets by old rivals. The best of these was probably the Southern California-UCLA clash in the Coliseum. Two world leads were produced, a 45.8 440 by Wayne Collett, and 39.6

by UCLA's sprint relay team. Both relay squads exhibited fine passing as Southern Cal recorded a 39.8. In other Pac-8 action, Steve Prefontaine added the mile lead to his three-mile top with a 4:00.4 clocking at the Oregon-Oregon State get together. John Radetich got a PR 7'1" in the high jump. Another Oregon Stater, Willie Turner, chalked up a fine sprint double of 9.3 and 20.7.

There was some swift sprinting in Texas as well. Indoor 440-yard record holder Fred Newhouse of Prairie View A&M turned to the furlong, and dashed a good 20.5. Second went to Texas Southern's Robert Taylor in 20.8. Taylor earlier took the century in 9.3. Wind information is lacking on both races. (from George Grenier)

In other Texas action, pole vaulter Rickey Parris of McMurry tacked five-inches on to his previous best with his clearance of 16'11" at Alpine, Texas.

Brigham Young's foreign stars highlighted the Beehive Invitational as Finn Altti Alarotu took the vault at 17'0" and Swede Ken Lundmark annexed the high jump at 7'0".

In Big 10 action, Indiana's Steve Kelley turned in the best ever one-day three-mile/steplechase double with times of 14:00.0 and 8:53.8.

Top marks from the Big 8 were legal times of 9.4 and 21.0 turned in by Oklahoma State's Earl Harris and Missouri's Mel Gray, respectively.



Robert Taylor (Photo by Jeff Johnson)

Records Altered

These record alterations have been reported since the II April issue. W=world; A=American; BC=British Commonwealth; C=collegiate; JC=junior college; HS=high school; "=" equals record; h=heat.

2Mile 8:52.4	JC	Phil Burkwiist (Spok CC)	Spokane, Wash	4/18
440IH 49.4	A, C	Ralph Mann (BYU)	Des Moines, Ia	4/24
800mR 1:22.1	=W, =A, =C	Texas A & M	Des Moines, Ia	4/24
880R 1:22.1	=W, =A, =C	Texas A & M	Des Moines, Ia	4/24
800mR 1:21.7	W, A, C	Texas A & M	Des Moines, Ia	4/24
880R 1:21.7	W, A, C	Texas A & M	Des Moines, Ia	4/24
3200mR7:16.4	A, C	Kansas State	Des Moines, Ia	4/24
2MiR 7:16.4	A, C	Kansas State	Des Moines, Ia	4/24
480HHR60.0	JC	Mt. SAC	Walnut, Calif	4/24
PV 16'9 3/4"	BC	Bruce Simpson (Can)	W Los Angeles, Calif	4/25
480HHR59.7	JC	Mt. SAC	Walnut, Calif	4/25
TJ 52'6 1/2"	HS	Dave Tucker (Calif HS)	Fresno, Calif	5/ 2

Prep Panorama

by Fran Errota

When Steve Adams (St Joseph's, Montvale, NJ) did 64'1 1/2" in the shot put at the Queens-Iona Relays April 17, it marked the 11th straight meet in which he had accounted for a meet standard... Robert Brady is a consistent shot putter over the 60-foot mark but sometimes must wonder if he's ever noticed. He also attends St. Joe's, giving that school the best one-two punch in the country... Eastern track buffs have posted warnings that Anthony Colon of Power Memorial in New York City may steal thunder from many hotshots in the 880 or mile. If relay legs mean anything and we've found they often do, keep the youngster in mind. His 1:52.8 anchor 880 gave Power a 7:55.4 victory at the Queens meets, and the next day he came up with a 4:11.1 mile and victory for his distance medley unit in a swift 10:16.6. Dennis Fikes, just getting back in the training grind after the indoor campaign, did 4:15.9 as Rice was second to Power in 10:20.8... Chris Adams, in addition to becoming the second prep to exceed 200-feet with his 201'0" toss, also has a 62'9 3/4" mark in the shot put. The remarkable aspect is the size of this Los Altos, Calif, senior--or lack of it as far as present day weightmen go. Although bigger in the shoulders than a year ago, he carries less than 200-lbs. on his 6-foot frame... This is the space age and high jumpers on high school level are amongst those making a big contribution. With Jerry Culp (Oceanside, Calif) already over 7-feet and Ray Lisby (Las Vegas, Nev) among others destined to get over that once magic mark, high jumpers definitely deserve the raves going their way. And there appears to be no end in sight as a number of underclassmen are among the leaders. The most amazing of these is, of course, Dennis DeLoach (Irvin, El Paso, Tex), who is the new soph class and 16-year-old age record holder at 6'10". That's even better than the top junior, Randy Fulkerson (Santa Fe, Santa Fe, Springs, Calif) at 6'9 3/4". And DeLoach has company with Joe Wyrich (Mt. Pleasant, San Jose, Calif) over 6'6 3/4" despite having just recovered from serious leg problems. And, how about that Arizona freshman Danny Smith (Safford) at 6'4 1/2" so early in the year? Jack Williams, San Diego sportswriter may be having the most fun of all, just watching. He's got Culp and Dean Owens (El Cajon Valley) in his area, and a whole lot more. Castle Park High in his region has seven over 6-feet, all underclassmen and all employing the Fosbury Flop. One of them, junior Greg Gorsuch, has soared 6'5" as a class B team competitor.

No longer will the Downing Stadium track on Randalls Island in New York be the laughing stock of the track world. Athletes will no longer have to dodge the chuck holes of the old cinder track which many thought was among the worst where major as well as minor events had been held. The new \$150,000 Elastaturf track as the New York City facility drew rave notices from coaches, athletes and officials following its first serious test April 11 at the ninth annual Brandeis Relays. The previous eight editions of this meet had been limited to

New York Public Schools, and by the time 40 events had been completed would leave deep ruts in the stadium's cinder oval. The April 11 show, however, with a few more events than the usual 40, left the new all-weather facility looking the same as when the meet started. Manufactured by the Borden Chemical Co., the latex composition track is a half-inch thick and is a bright red. It was laid down last November by the Royal Athletic Surfacing Co., the same Elastaturf distributor who built the indoor track at the Madison Square Garden.



Talk about power in the shot, St. Joseph's High of Montvale, New Jersey, has it. Steve Adams (right) has muscled the prep ball 64'1 1/2"--a mark which annexed the Queens-Iona Relays title for him. Teammate Bob Brady (left) is a consistent 60-footer and gives St. Joseph's a powerful one-two punch in the shot. (Photo by Steve Sutton)

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LONG JUMP: Beamon, Boston, Shinnick, Hopkins, Proctor, Ter-Ovanesyan, Lynn Davies.

TRIPLE JUMP: Art Walker, Charlie Craig, Dave Smith, Beamon, Norm Tate, Saneyev, Phil May, Gentile, Schmidt, others.

SHOT PUT: Matson, Woods, Maggard, Dallas Long, Steinhauer, Marcus, Salb, Sam Walker, O'Brien, McGrath, Varju, Les Mills.

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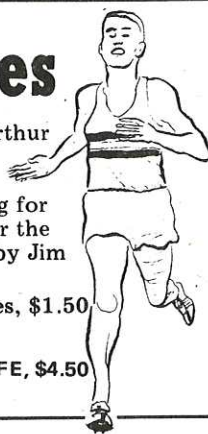
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High School List

Compiled by Jack Shepard

The following compilation lists the best high school marks received through April 30. Class in school is indicated before name; senior unless indicated by: *=junior; **=sophomore. ' after state indicates athlete not eligible for school team. Marks made from September 1 to December 31 are not listed on current season list, but will be listed in final 1969-1970 listing, unless bettered during current season. Send prep statistics to 6306 Zelzah Ave., Reseda, Calif., 91335.

100 YARD DASH

- 9.4 Gene Pouncy (Lincoln, Dallas, Tex)
 9.5 *Ronald Barther (Butler, Jacksonville, Fla)
 Darwin Bond (Dob-Bennet, Kinsport, Ten)
 *Sam Burns (El Cerrito, Calif)
 Larry Kirk (Dominguez, Compton, Calif)
 n Joe Pouncy (Lincoln, Dallas, Tex)
 Ray Robinson (Lakeland, Fla)
 Amos Sumpter (South Dade, Homestead, F)

Wind-aided:

- 9.4 **J. T. Hollins (McKinney, Tex)
 Lee Lewis (Kashmere, Houston, Tex)
 Kent Merritt (Lane, Charlottesville, Va)

220 YARD DASH (Straight)

Wind-aided:

- 20.7 *Steve Elkins (Loara, Anaheim, Calif)
 Harold Porter (East Jefferson, Metairie, La)
 Jackie White (Santa Ana, Calif)

220 YARD DASH (Turn)

- 21.2 Larry McClelland (Denison, Tex)
 Ray Robinson (Lakeland, Fla)
 21.3 Joel Garren (Manatee, Bradenton, Fla)
 Don Lebow (North, Riverside, Calif)
 Tom Scavuzzo (Mullen, Denver, Colo)
 21.4 Mike Holt (Lee, Midland, Tex)
 n Don McGraw (South Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex)

Wind-aided:

- 21.0 Stan Bracy (Colorado City, Tex)
 21.2 *Greg Williams (Central, Miami, Fla)
 21.3 Leman Childress (Hoover, Fresno, Calif)
 n Don Ward (Bullard, Fresno, Calif)
 21.4 Cole Fraley (Borger, Tex)

Incomplete wind info:

- 21.0 Joe Pouncy (Lincoln, Dallas, Tex)
 21.4 Jesse Lethbridge (Estacado, Lubbock, Tex)
 McGill (Crenshaw, Los Angeles, C)

440 YARD DASH

- 47.1 Joe Aldridge (Hillcrest, Dallas, Tex)
 47.4 Bernard Duke (Paschal, Ft Worth, Tex)
 47.6 Matt Henry (Del Norte, Albuquerque, NM)
 47.7 Billy Hicks (Morningside, Inglewood, Cal)
 47.8 Lee Williams (Poly, Ft Worth, Tex)
 47.9 Darwin Bond (Dobyns-Bennet, K-port, Ten)
 *Joe DeDora (Santa Rosa, Calif)
 48.0 *Johnny Lee (South Dade, Homestead, Fla)
 Eddie Sutton (Jackson, Miami, Fla)

880 YARD DASH

- 1:52.2 *Horace Grant (Jones, Houston, Tex)
 1:52.5 Bill Goldapp (Memorial, Houston, Tex)
 1:52.8 *Perrell Keeling (Morningside, Inglewood, C)
 1:53.0 Geoff Henderson (Washington, S Fran, Cal)
 1:53.6 Kevin Reabe (Waterford-Kettering, DPL, Mi)
 1:53.8 Ronnie Jenkins (Dickinson, Tex)
 1:53.9 *Bob See (Del Valle, Walnut Creek, Calif)

ONE MILE RUN

- 4:12.7 Bob Wheeler (Dulaney, Timonium, Md)
 4:13.8 Les Nagy (McKinley, Niles, Ohio)
 4:14.6 Ron Johnson (West, Torrance, Calif)
 4:14.8 Bobby Brooks (NoEast, St Petersburg, Fla)
 4:15.5n Mike Pierce (Grand Blanc, Mich)
 4:15.9 Dave White (El Modena, Orange, Calif)
 4:16.1 Steve Schroeder (Milby, Houston, Tex)
 4:16.2n Louis Patterson (Bish Mont, Torrance, Cal)
 4:16.4 *Dennis Sketton (Chaminade, Hollywd, Fla)

TWO MILE RUN

- 8:56.6 *David Merrick (Lin-Way, New Lenox, Ill)
 9:03.0 Dave White (El Modena, Orange, Calif)
 9:05.0n Ron Johnson (West, Torrance, Calif)
 9:05.6 Randy James (Ferris, Spokane, Wash)
 9:06.4n *Larry Greer (Lakewood, Calif)
 9:08.0 *Tom Hale (Campolindo, Moraga, Calif)
 9:09.0 Les Nagy (McKinley, Niles, Ohio)

- 9:10.0 Mike Keogh (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ)
 9:11.6 Mike Fertig (Whitman, Bethesda, Md)

120 YARD HURDLES

- 13.8 Bobby Coffman (Lamar, Houston, Tex)
 Henry Cummings (Blake, Tampa, Fla)
 Eric Elkins (Jesuit, Dallas, Tex)
 n Nathionel Porter (Southeast, Bdnton, Fla)
 Gary West (Permian, Odessa, Tex)
 13.9 *Al Hall (Morningside, Inglewood, Calif)
 *Scottie Jones (Elmore, Houston, Tex)
 Genard Medley (Central, Little Rock, Ark)

Wind-aided:

- 13.5 *Scottie Jones (Elmore, Houston, Tex)
 13.6 *Randy Lightfoot (Plainview, Tex)

Incomplete wind info:

- 13.9 Carl Swierc (Falls City, Tex)

180 YARD HURDLES

- 18.4 Doug Odell (Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, Cal)
 18.7 Genard Medley (Central, Little Rock, Ark)
 Milt Turner (Castlemont, Oakland, Calif)
 Keith Denson (Santa Ana Valley, Santa Ana)
 *Al Hall (Morningside, Inglewood, Calif)
 19.0n Darnell Hendrick (Morningside, Inglewd, C)
 James McAlister (Blair, Pasadena, Calif)

Wind-aided:

- 18.6 Keith Denson (S Ana Valley, S Ana, Calif)

Incomplete wind info:

- 18.3 Milt Turner (Castlemont, Oakland, Calif)
 18.9 Donnell Gray (Edison, Stockton, Calif)

330 YARD HURDLES

- 37.2 Bobby Coffman (Lamar, Houston, Tex)
 37.7n Jimmy Gailey (Cl Creek, League City, Tex)
 37.9 Skip Moon (South Park, Beaumont, Tex)
 38.1 Gary West (Permian, Odessa, Tex)
 38.2 Johnny Taylor (Wharton, Tex)
 38.3 Allen Mischer (Lincoln, Houston, Tex)
 Randy Randolph (Rider, Wichita Falls, Tex)

HIGH JUMP

- 7'0" Jerry Culp (Oceanside, Calif)
 6'10" John Blakney (Southwest, Ft Worth, Tex)
 *Dennis DeLoach (Irvin, El Paso, Tex)
 Ray Lisby (Las Vegas, Nev)
 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " *Randy Fulkerson (San Fe, San Fe Spgs, Cal)
 6'9" Dean Owens (El Cajon Val, El Cajon, Cal),
 Gene White (Bristol, Penn)
 6'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " *Gary Pettus (Belleville, Mich)
 Probable irregularities:
 6'9" Rory Kotinek (Millikan, Long Beach, Cal)

POLE VAULT

- 15'9" Bill Curnow (Lee, Midland, Tex)
 15'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Mark Cooper (Wheatridge, Colo)
 Jim Klieger (Regis, Denver, Colo)
 15' $\frac{1}{2}$ " *Mike McElveen (Westchester, Houston, Tx)
 14'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Justin Brunet (St Joseph, Chauvin, La)
 14'9" Dennis Morrison (Permian, Odessa, Tex)
 Terry Porter (Azle, Tex)
 14'8" Doug Fallin (Philomath, Ore)
 Dave Hamer (Santa Barbara, Calif)
 Singley (Wheatridge, Colo)

LONG JUMP

- 24'11" James McAlister (Blair, Pasadena, Calif)
 24'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Rudy Salana (Largo, Fla)
 24'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Charles Stidham (Crozier Tech, Dallas, Tx)
 24' $\frac{1}{2}$ " Tony Brown (Poly, Long Beach, Calif)
 23'11" *Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno, Calif)
 23'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Fred Bastiste (Poly, Long Beach, Calif)
 Wind-aided:
 24'10" *Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno, Calif)
 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Gene White (Bristol, Penn)
 24'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " *J. T. Hollins (McKinney, Tex)
 Incomplete wind info:
 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Dave Powdrell (Highland, Albuquerque, NM)
 24'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Bernie Bowers (Highland, Albuquerque, NM)
 24'1" John Hernandez (Huntington Park, Calif)
 23'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " George Gilchrest (Alton, Ill)

TRIPLE JUMP

- 50' $\frac{1}{2}$ " *Dave Tucker (Memorial, Fresno, Calif)
 48'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " *Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno, Calif)
 48'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Gene White (Bristol, Penn)
 48'9" Gerald Gaines (Wn Branch, Chesapeake, Va)
 47'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " *Fred Miller (Leigh, San Jose, Calif)
 47'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " Franklin Shipe (Greenville, Tenn)
 47'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Charles Dawson (Danville, Ky)

- 47'2" *David Keim (Edmonds, Wash)

Wind-aided:

- 50' $\frac{1}{2}$ " Gene White (Bristol, Penn)
 49' $\frac{1}{4}$ " *Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno, Calif)
 47'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Charles Knight (Edison, Fresno, Calif)
 Incomplete wind info:
 47'6" *Craig Conway (Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Cal)

SHOT PUT

- 73'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Jesse Stuart (Glasgow, Ky)
 65'6" Millard Neely (Brackenridge, San Anton, Tex)
 65'5" Randy Withrow (Pasadena, Calif)
 64'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Steve Adams (St Joseph, Montvale, NJ)
 63'3" Roger Frenger (San Marino, Calif)
 63'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Ken Addy (Lee, Baton Rouge, La)
 62'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Chris Adams (Los Altos, Calif)
 62'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Billy Joe Winchester (Mt Migl, Spg Vall, Ca)

DISCUS THROW

- 201'0" Chris Adams (Los Altos, Calif)
 192'0" Jim Parker (Richardson, Tex)
 183'6" Tim Brown (Belton, Tex)
 181'10" Bill Thomas (Tidehaven, Tex)
 180'2" Billy Joe Winchester (Mt Migl, Spg Vall, Cal)
 178'11" Jim McDonough (Monte Vista, Whittier, Cal)
 177'3" Tom Murray (Lemoore, Calif)
 177'2" Jim Howard (Arcadia, Phoenix, Ariz)

JAVELIN THROW

- 239'5" *Craig Stiles (Malta, Mont)
 235'8" Bob Obee (Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kans)
 231'2" *Richard George (Millard, Fillmore, Utah)
 223'9" Greg Hummcutt (Roseburg, Ore)
 221'3" *Don Cliver (Central Linn, Halsey, Ore)

440 YARD RELAY

- 41.0 Lincoln, Dallas, Tex
 41.2 Castlemont, Oakland, Calif
 El Cerrito, Calif
 41.3 Anderson, Austin, Tex
 41.4 Palo Duro, Amarillo, Tex

880 YARD RELAY

- 1:27.5 Anderson, Austin, Tex
 Compton, Calif
 1:27.6 Anacostia, Washington, DC
 El Cerrito, Calif
 Kashmere, Houston, Tex
 Midland, Tex
 1:27.7 Central, Miami, Fla

ONE MILE RELAY

- 3:15.3 Jones, Houston, Tex
 3:15.4 Lincoln, Jersey City, NJ
 3:15.5 Lincoln, Dallas, Tex
 3:15.7 Anderson, Austin, Tex
 3:16.0n Mt Vernon, NY
 n Poly, Ft Worth, Tex
 3:16.6n Boys, Brooklyn, NY
 3:17.5 Anacostia, Washington, DC
 3:17.6 Wheatley, San Antonio, Tex

TWO MILE RELAY

- 7:49.0 Dulaney, Timonium, Md
 7:49.2 Catholic, Roselle, NJ
 7:50.0n Power Memorial, NYC, NY
 7:52.6 Jones, Houston, Tex
 7:54.6n New Dorp, Staten Island, NY

FOUR MILE RELAY

- 17:42.6 Mira Costa, Manhattan Bh, Cal
 17:46.2n Helix, LaMesa, Calif
 17:46.8 Clairemont, San Diego, Calif
 17:58.2n San Marino, Calif

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

- 3:31.0 McKinley, Baton Rouge, La
 Washington, Tulsa, Okla
 3:31.1n Landry, New Orleans, La
 3:31.2 Los Angeles, Calif
 3:31.3n Centennial, Compton, Calif
 n Poly, Long Beach, Calif

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

- 10:12.0 El Modena, Orange, Calif
 10:13.4 Power Memorial, NYC, NY
 10:14.0 Poly, Long Beach, Calif
 10:14.2n Catholic, Roselle, NJ
 10:17.4n Bishop Dubois, NYC, NY

Profiles of Prep Champs

South African 16-Year-Old Roussouw Gets 7'0"

by Riel Hauman

South Africa has found a new athlete of world class. He is 16-year-old Emile Roussouw (6'4", 173-lbs.), who jumped right into world prominence at the Meeting of Champions on April 25 at the Republic's only Tartan track in Pretoria. Roussouw, using the Fosbury Flop, scaled 7'0" on his first attempt, setting a new world record for his age.

This boy, who first made himself known just over a year ago, is perhaps the best prospect ever seen in this country.

A year ago, when he was still only 15, he jumped 5'9" at a small schools meeting at Frensch Hoek near his home village of Grabouw, the center of the country's apple-producing district. He followed this with a leap of 6'0" and then won the South African under 17 title with a height of 5'10".

The season of 1969-70 he really came into his own. He started off with two jumps of 6'0" and 6'1" once, losing every time to senior jumpers. And, of course, still with a type of modified western roll.

On December 26, at the well-known Boxing Day meeting at Paarl, the young Emile stunned the country by jumping 6'8", only 1½" below the South African senior record held by Eldridge Lansdell. With this jump in oppressive heat he bettered the junior record by six-inches, his own best by seven-inches and was only 1¼" below the best height ever by a boy of his age.

This astounding feat came only a month after Roussouw started jumping with the flop. At this time he was being coached by the famous Ivor Potgieter, the man who is also helping the world-class 800-meter runner Dicky Broberg, among others. Roussouw went to Stellenbosch once a week to train under the guidance of Potgieter, head coach of Stellenbosch University, the strongest track club in the country.

After this jump Potgieter confidently said his youthful prodigy would become the first South African athlete to jump 7-feet, a prediction that came true almost exactly four months later.

Roussouw's biggest day came on January 31 when he, as was expected, sailed over a new South African record height of 6'10" in the rarified air of Sasolburg. He beat the record-holder, Lansdell, by three-inches and his jump was a world record for age 16. The previous record belonged to American Reynaldo Brown who jumped 6'9¼" in 1967.

Interestingly, Valeriy Brumel, world record holder, was 18 when he first cleared 6'10"—a fact which underlines Roussouw's wonderful potential.

Roussouw, well-built for a high jumper, works very hard in training. He still goes to Stellenbosch regularly and does a lot of speedwork, which is reflected in best of 10.7 for the short sprint. He jumps twice a week and has his own high jump pit in his backyard.

A week after the Sasolburg meeting, Emile again jumped 6'8" and followed with leaps of 6'6", 6'5" and another at 6'8". Then, in a junior competition, he again upped the under-17 record, this time to 6'9".

At the inaugural meeting March 17 on South Africa's only Tartan track, Roussouw again bested Lansdell in one of the best events at an otherwise chaotic meeting. Roussouw's concentration was broken three times by announcements just as he was at the point of jumping—and, not surprisingly, he missed those tries at 6'7" and 6'11". But he did clear 6'9¼", as did Lansdell, to make their personal competition 2-0 in Emile's favor.

Roussouw and Lansdell had another scintillating duel at the national championships at Pretoria. After both cleared 6'9¼", Lansdell scraped over 6'11¼" for a new national record while Roussouw made it on his second try. Both then missed at 7'½".

Roussouw won the national junior title at 6'7" and then came the Meeting of Champions. He cleared 6'6", 6'9" and 7'0" on his first attempts. That seven-footer made Emile the youngest jumper ever to clear this once magic height. American Joe Faust had previously been the youngest, having cleared 7'0" at age 17. Roussouw then just missed at 7'2¼".

What of the future? For this young wonder boy the sky is truly the limit and, being in good hands, one can only speculate on what he will be able to do. But, somehow, 7'6" does not seem out of the question.

Culp Eighth Prep to Tag 7-Foot Status

by Fran Errota

The day the Apollo 13 astronauts were making a happy splashdown in Pacific waters, Jerry Culp was picking the date to catapult himself into orbit from his launching pad in Oceanside, Calif.

Culp picked April 17 to become the eighth high schooler to negotiate 7-feet—and the first to turn the trick this year. It came in dual meet action



South Africa's Emile Roussouw suddenly has literally leaped from a promising 16-year-old high jumper to a national record holder and international-class performer. His clearance of 7'0", using the Fosbury Flop, brought him the South African record and the world age-16 best as well. (Photo by Riel Hauman)

in his home pit against Vista High School and he did it on his first jump, just as he had done at 6'6" and 6'8". Three jumps might not seem like much work, but as Oceanside coach Tom Shields explained after the meet, "anything else after a moment like that would have been anti-climatic. I asked Jerry if he wanted to continue jumping and he told me 'not unless you want me to coach'."

Although Culp was naturally excited, few who have been following this 6'3" and 145-lb. youngster were surprised. He had cleared 6'11¼" and was the national 1970 leader going into the meet. He had also done 6'6" as a sophomore and cleared an unmeasured 6'10" in his first meet as a junior before suffering shin splints. He did recover in time to win the San Diego section crown and then place in the State championships with a 6'9" leap.

The stringbean leaper had cleared 6'11¼" just 10 days earlier. "He's gonna go at least 7'3", enthused Shields. "He can get the national record (7'3"), he cleared 7-feet by two inches, we measured it twice and one part of the bar was higher than 7-feet. He looked beautiful going over, his turn was excellent!"

His take-off leg had bothered him all week and he hadn't jumped in practice. "He did some table jumping though," noted Shields. "It's something he started last year out of necessity because Jerry's leg was so bad he couldn't practice jumping. We put him on a three-foot table, put the bar at about 7'6" and just had him roll over it--to get his form down. This way there was no strain on the leg."

Shields obviously enjoys his role as the coach, and he's at a school that has turned out a number of top athletes. "Jerry is a very coachable kid," says Shields. "He does everything you tell him, and the best part is that he's tough in competition as his comeback in late season last year should prove."

About the only time he has not responded was oddly enough the meet in which he had announced he wanted to shoot for 7-feet. That was the Mt. SAC Relays. As it turned out, Jerry could only do 6'4" for fourth.

But, the Mt. SAC Relays meet could be a blessing in disguise for Culp. He'll know he can't rest on his laurels, the competition will be there, not just at the State meet but right in his own San Diego Section where he must face Dean Owens, who sports a best of 6'9" in only his second official year of jumping. He too has 7-feet on his mind.

Owen's coach Wane Layton has said Dean will do 7-feet. Dean disagrees. "No," said Owens. "I'll do 7'1"."

With Culp and Owens around, there'll be great competition in San Diego county, not just the State meet.

Bennett: A Topper in So Many Ways

by Bert Nelson

Anyway you look at it, Jeff Bennett is a remarkable athlete. When the Oklahoma Christian College senior piled up a surprising 8072 points in winning the Drake Relays-USTFF Decathlon Championships he moved to eighth place on the all-time list. Of the three Americans topping him, Phil Mulkey (8155) is retired, Bill Toomey (8417) is facing retirement, and Russ Hodge (8230) is well below his 1966 peak. Suddenly the nation's top decathlete, Bennett trails only three on the active list--Germans Kurt Bendlin (8319), Joachim Kirst (8279) and Hans-Joachim Walde (8111)--with C. K. Yang (8089) long retired. These are credentials enough for any athlete, but you haven't read anything yet. No other competitor in the long history of decathloneering ever has scored so

many points--

- At such an early age. The previous age 21 best was 202 points less, by Dave Edstrom. Jeff was born August 29, 1948.

- With so little size. At a mere 148 pounds on 68 inches, Bennett is by far the smallest top grade decathlete in history. The average competitor in the 1968 Olympics was 185 and 6'½" while Toomey at 195 and 6'1½" typifies the high scorers.

- With so little experience. Jeff was in his third year and eighth decathlon. The men who top him took from five to 10 years and from 10 to 22 meets (averaging 16) to reach his level.

- So early in the year. Although Yang established his then world and

Bible of the Sport

still collegiate record later in April (of 1963), most good decathlon performances, as with most of every kind of track mark, are made later in the year when the season is at or near a peak.

• So close to another decathlon effort. It is generally accepted there should be at least three weeks between decathlons. After setting a personal record of 7712 at the Kansas Relays, Bennett had less than four days before starting at Drake.

A good little man was the way Bennett was thought of until the Kansas Relays. "Isn't it remarkable a guy like that can do so well?", sympathized his fellow decathlons. "It's too bad he isn't bigger." Suddenly, the sympathy has disappeared and it wouldn't be too surprising if a few competitors weren't wishing Bennett were smaller still.

Just how good is Bennett and how does he do it at his size are matters well worthy of inquiry. Of the 19 other rankers in the top 20 of all-time, Muley is the next smallest and he had 20-lbs. and two-inches on Jeff. Only two others are less than 30-lbs. heavier. Obviously, this new champion of the little men has to make up for it somehow. A study of his 8072 provides the answers.

He is a fine runner. At Drake, he whipped through 100-meters in 10.4, equaling the personal best achieved at Kansas. His 400 was 47.5, a tenth slower than his all-time low, and his 1500 was 4:15.4, very fast for a decathlete, and only 1.3 seconds behind his record.

He has good spring. Although doing only 6'0" at Drake, he twice has gone 6'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in 10-eventers. This spring combined with his speed to produce a 25'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " long jump, an improvement of 21-inches.

He is skillful, he is strong for his size, and he is coordinated. With these assets he vaulted 15'6". (He has done better than 15'8" in half his decathlons with a non-decathlon best of 16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".) These talents also gave him a 200' $\frac{1}{2}$ " javelin toss, a PR by more than 22-feet. His hurdles were 15.1, a tenth off a PR.

The wiry strength came to the fore when he put the shot a life-time best of 41'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", pretty darn good for 148-lbs. And when he spun the discus 116'7", up 38" and the sixth time in seven meets he has progressed in the event. Size, or lack of it, really hurt in only two events.

It takes something more, of course, to be a winner, and for the best description of those qualities we turn to his coach, Ray Vaughn. "Frankly, I am a little hesitant," says Vaughn, "to tell you about Jeff because this young man is so remarkable it begins to sound like a Chip Hilton sports story or something of the kind. He is an excellent student (B average in his biology major), very well respected on the campus and community, is easy to counsel and responds well to advice, does the assigned workouts down to the very last part, and is a fine young gentleman. For a time, he worked with underprivileged children here in Oklahoma on his own time. These things are a tip-off, I believe, to the success he has had in the decathlon.

"Added age, experience, and a rigid weight-training program resulting in more power, strength and quickness--all of these attribute to his success. However, he is 100% heart and dedication, and this is the driving force behind all his other attributes. This sounds trite, I realize. But it's true. And how else do you explain it?"

Jeff says, "The bulk of my improvement was a result of a lot of weight training and long workouts. It has made me stronger, but I can't put on any weight. I worked on it all winter and couldn't even reach 150-lbs."

He feels his hurdling will improve with technique work and that his quarter will get better. (Vaughn thinks he can go in the low 46s.) The discus is his weakest link, Bennett believes, and he expects some improvements with a lot of form work.

"I'm really happy with all my performances," said Jeff, admitting the obvious. "It's hard to put all 10 events together at one time, and everything went into place. But I hope to do as well or better in the NAIA and the AAU later this summer."

Indirectly, Bennett may have come up with another reason for his big breakthrough. Putting it all together is most difficult in a decathlon, where usually there are two or more off events, a couple of PRs, and a number of average performances. Every now and then the decathlete catches lightning in both hands, exceeding his fondest expectations. Toomey did this in 1966, when he went from 7764 to a world record 8234, and it took him four years to do better.

Whether Bennett has overstepped normal progress remains to be seen. But whatever he does shouldn't be too startling for he has been full of surprises all along.

In high school, Jeff was a multi-event performer, best in the vault with 14'0" as a senior at Vinita, Oklahoma, High School. He also long jumped 22'8" hurdled in 15.1, high jumped 6'0", and did one lap in 51.2. This all-around talent caught the eye of coach Vaughn who needed active athletes to cover as many events as possible at a school with just over 500 male enrollment. Then when Vaughn learned the NAIA was going to have a decathlon championship in



Little of frame but big on talent—such a description fits decathlete Jeff Bennett to a tee. The 5'8", 148-lb. all-rounder scored over 15,000 points in less than a week—claiming the Kansas Relays title with a PR 7712 and then totaling a surprising 8072 four days later to win at Drake and move to eighth all-time. (Photo by Don Chadez)

1969 he "thought Jeff would do a good job".

Bennett started out doing a good job, scoring 7215 in his first-ever meet, the 1968 AAU. In the excitement of an Olympic year, few noticed this 19-year-old beginner. In his only other contest that season he was fifth in the Olympic trials with 7468. Last year he opened with a tie for first at Drake (he really was second under the existing but unused tie-breaking rule) at 7438, won the New Mexico AAU with 7433, and the inaugural NAIA title with 7551. In the AAU, a foreign trip was at stake and Jeff's 7381 missed by two points of placing the necessary third. All scores were down and Jeff came closer to his PR than the other leading contenders.

Hard off-season work and a busy spring had Bennett in shape by Kansas. He competed in eight events in a dual meet on the 11th for a warmup. Then on the 17th and 18th with only two PRs, a 10.4 and 113'5" in the discus, and steady performances all along the line, he raised his record to 7712. And while decathlon buffs were digesting that eye-opener he came back on the 22nd and 23rd at Drake. Still not realizing he is supposed to be tired, sore and tight after a decathlon, let alone two in seven days, he went to a dual meet at Winfield, Kansas, on the 25th and boosted his vault high to 16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Bennett is fortunate to have a training companion in Gary Hill, a 19-year-old sophomore who started last year with 6737 and boomed ahead this season with 7014 at Kansas and 7260 at Drake. No other school has ever had two such high-scoring decathletes in the same year. Both regularly compete in up to eight events per meet.

Jefferson Taft Bennett was born in Taft, Oklahoma, became interested in track while watching the pole vault on TV while in junior high school. He went 9'6" in the ninth grade and 13'0" in the 11th and earned membership in the National Honor Society in high school. Doing almost everything in college, he came up with a 51.3 flight of 400-meter intermediates in 1968.

Jeff plans to teach while continuing to compete. Last winter, he said an ambition was to compete in the 1972 Olympics. Now he will be forgiven if his dreams are of bronze, silver or even gold. Two years from now he may be even stronger proof that a good little man can handle eight events well enough to make up for the other two.

On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Eugene, Oregon is running a hard campaign to become recognized as the track and field capital of the US. While spectator interest is on the wane in most regions throughout the US despite varied efforts to give it a spiking, it's refreshing to note that enthusiasm for the sport in this small Oregon community seems to be self-sustaining. For the UCLA-Oregon dual collegiate meet, the downpour of rain was so hard as to move UCLA coach Jim Bush to call it the worst weather he had sent a team to compete in. Despite the inclement weather as well as local, live television and radio broadcasts, 10,101 spectators turned out. Credit dynamic coach Bill Bowerman and the thorough and lively coverage of the Eugene Register-Guard for the degree of fan interest which certainly isn't limited to polite applause... Of the top 40 US decathlon performers, Jim Klein, now coach at Westmont, has had a hand in five of them: namely his own mark of 7345, and those of Paul Herman (7815), Dave Thoreson (7524), Larry Melquiond

(7184) and George Pannel (7159)... Erich Seagal, who finished 467th in this year's Boston Marathon and has run in 13 other marathons, is author of the best-selling (currently ranking first) "Love Story" as well as the script for the "Yellow Submarine". The Yale professor's book has been made into a movie, and when queried as to what he would like to do following these successes, he said, "Win next year's Boston marathon"... Oregon miler Roscoe Divine produced the exact same result in the first three one-mile races he completed this year: tied for first... Don Albritton, 16'0" vaulter at Southeast Missouri State, is the nephew of Dave Albritton, silver medalist of the 1936 Olympic high jump... Decathlon meet directors no longer requesting anemometers because wind readings are not currently required for establishing records may rob athletes of top individual seasonal or even life-time bests in the three affected events, the 100, long jump and high hurdles, if the velocity of the wind is in question... Gert Potgieter of South Africa, world 440-yard hurdle record holder at 49.3 since 1960,

cleared 14'4" for third in his recent national vault championships--but he did not compete in the hurdles. He just turned 33-years-old... T&FN contributing photog Tom Derderian placed 31st in the Boston Marathon in 2:29:09, outrunning such men as 69 AAU runner-up Jack Leydig and 68 Olympian Ron Daws.

Three nationally ranked US performers probably will not compete this spring. Richmond's Carl Wood, third in the NCAA and AAU intermediates last year and a candidate for the decathlon this year, underwent surgery on a knee injured during spring football practice. Tracy Smith, still injured, has dropped out of Oregon State after re-enrolling for the spring quarter. Triple jumper Milan Tiff was suspended from Miami, Ohio University following his involvement in a black demonstration on that campus... Willie Davenport is still considering competing in the 1972 Olympic high hurdles but a good football contract, which he doesn't consider likely, might deter him as would the acceptance of a coaching position toward which he is current striving in studying for his master's degree... While certain major invitational indoor meets in the east (notably Madison Square Garden competitions, except for the AAU when it becomes mandatory) are either unwilling or unable to time non-winning times in short races, at least the Madison Square Garden affairs do assign official timers to take official splits on all relay teams... Buffalo State's Randy Smith, eighth in last year's NCAA triple jump at 50'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", won three Queens-Iona events with 6'10", 23'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 47'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "... The eight Ivy League schools have ordered substantial reductions in expenditures for athletics, a move resulting from fiscal crises... The Peace Corps is seeking a number of men and women for a physical education and sport program in Morocco for two years. They want people trained in physical education and sport (track, swimming, basketball and gymnastics). Contact P. John Taylor, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

The countries of Chad, Ajam and Cook islands issued stamps commemorating the Olympic Games--and all featured Dick Fosbury's picture on them... Manhattan coach Fred Dwyer carried his protest against the east's major relay carnival bans against permitting freshmen to compete on the varsity squads to the Penn Relays, which Manhattan boycotted in favor of the Drake Relays... Don Finlay, one of Britain's longest active athletes, died recently at the age of 61. He placed in both the 1932 and 36 Olympic high hurdle races, and achieved a best of 14.2... Ron Hill became the first Britisher to win a Boston marathon, with his recent victory... When a Louisville High School's bus broke down en route to a meet in Akron, Ohio, local police obligingly took the squad the rest of the way in time for the competition in paddy wagons and one regular police cruiser... The amputee who pushed his wheelchair to the finish of the Boston marathon now has his sights set on a swim across the English Channel. Gene Roberts, who wore asbestos gloves to keep his hands from burning and had never pushed further than a mile previously, completed the task in 6:30... It was Jack Clowser, not Ed Chay, who provided the first correct time seen by T&FN of Martin McGrady's Cleveland K of C 600... Joe Pardo, blind for the last 17 years, didn't like the 7:42 a mile pace, which was well under the nine minute a mile average that would have completed the Boston Marathon in under the allowable four hours, was overeager and darted off from his companion, used other runners for guidance but ran at least a mile on his own... Valeriy Brumel is encouraged by the condition of his left leg following removal of a cast to help heal surgery in late April. This was his seventh corrective operation following his 1965 motorcycle accident. His last one prior to this spring's cut was in 1968, after which he began training again. He damaged a ligament and required surgery on Feb. 24.



For a newcomer to javelin-throwing, Mac Wilkins of Oregon is having an initial year that can be described as sensational. A 176'4" prep discusman last year, he never threw the spear until this spring--but he's reached 253'0" so far and has had several other heaves in the 249-243-foot range. (Photo by Paul Petersen, Eugene Register-Guard)



Indiana's junior high jumper Gary Haupert got the sixth seven-foot clearance of his career as he cleared exactly that height to win the Kentucky Relays earlier this spring. Not bad leaping for a lad from a high school which had more students than his hometown (450 student Northfield High versus Speicherville, Ind., population 43). (Photo by Kevin Berry)

... One-time prolific age-group high jump record holder Joe Faust has compiled more than 6000 pages of notes on kiting since developing an interest in the activity... Officials of this year's Commonwealth Games have asserted that the Edinburgh carnival will go on this summer even if some African nations boycott as a protest against apartheid. Thirteen African countries have threatened to withdraw unless the British government stops the scheduled tour by the South African cricket team... Twelve members of the Yale track team, including five blacks, withdrew from the Penn Relays in support of the student strike in support of the Black Panthers awaiting trial in New Haven on charges of murder and kidnapping... Seven black athletes who walked off the East Texas State track team, claiming prejudicial treatment against them, have apparently resolved their differences and have returned to the squad... While three new members of the South Lake Tahoe City Council were instrumental in refusing to appropriate \$11,000 to stage the national AAU decathlon and pentathlon championships that its body had verbally agreed to permit in an earlier session, an emergency fund drive by the local Chamber of Commerce came up with a minimum \$7500 to save the event. The organizers were especially keen on retaining the bid as they are anxious to locate a national training center for athletes in the Tahoe area... A 34-station television network will cover the Big 8 track championships in eight member or nearby states... The NCAA now has a new high of 730 member institutions, including among the actives 225 under university division and 409 college. In 1960, there were 567 affiliated schools.

Two of the strongest collegiate track squads must go without press brochures describing their teams. Neither San Jose State nor El Paso had finances to publish booklets this year, and apparently did not even prepare a roster or schedule. By contrast, tiny Abilene Christian is still publishing its elaborate track book. The 1970 edition has a soft cover, spiral binding, 116-pages, numerous pictures, and countless ACC and state of Texas track facts... Villanova was reprimanded for recruiting violations, but the sport or sports team were not mentioned and other penalties were not assessed... El Paso coach Wayne Vandenberg, called "The Fastest Mouth in the West", has his own Wayne Vandenberg Track Show on the radio at 6 a. m. Distance runner Kerry Pearce claims he doesn't get up early enough to hear it... San Jose State's already beleaguered squad has been struck again. Vault-hurdler Sam Caruthers has voluntarily withdrawn from the team and is now competing for the Seamanship School, and shot-putter Richard Marks had to be hospitalized with two ruptured pectoral muscles, incurred while doing heavy bench presses... Bill Bowerman's 10th best undergraduate miler all-time at Oregon now has a time of 4:00.4... Statistician Garry Hill has devised a compilation of composite school records ranked by the Portuguese Tables. As there are inconsistencies in the acceptance of marks by various schools, he established some ground rules. He basically accepted the NCAA championship schedule of events exclusive of the hammer and decathlon, marks by seniors through Aug. 31, indoor marks, non-winning efforts as well as metric marks in place of yard and two- in place of three-mile efforts. If a school had no record for an event (such as the six-mile, javelin, steeple), he would arbitrarily assign 800 points (equal to only a 200'0" javelin toss) to compensate. The winning school was San Jose State with 18,564 points. Trailing were Southern Cal 18,450; 3. Kansas 18,444; 4. UCLA 18,408; 5. Oregon State 18,357; 6. Oregon 18,331; 7. BYU 18,321; 8. Washington State 18,284; 9. Arizona State 18,175; 10. Stanford 18,119; 11. Villanova 18,112; 12. tie, El Paso and New Mexico 18,111; 14. Cal 18,040; 15. Occidental 17,951... At least some New Jersey high schools will include the steeplechase in their meet schedules next year... The New England and Eastern championship meets will permit freshmen competitors to join varsity athletes... Because of increased wide-spread vandalism connected with recent West Coast Relays, the event is on trial this year and may be canned after the 44th meet... Penn Relay promoters may institute a ruling assuring that only firm entries are submitted to eliminate the large number of scratches which have been increasing recently.

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ATLANTA TRACK CLASSIC (formerly S.E. Jr. Champs). "Finest end of the season H.S. meet in the East," June 6, '70, Atlanta. 6th annual event; outstanding prep competition in 17 great events; trophies to winners; plaque-medals to all placers; MVP awards in track & field events; extra prizes too. Over 12 states last year; team trophies 1st & 2nd place. All-weather track. For details: write P.O. Bx. 12345, Atlanta, Ga. 30305 or call nights & weekends area 404/436-7588, Jim Funsten.

NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS. Fri. & Sat. nites, June 26-27. Reserved Seats (All on finish line side of stadium): \$3.00 per night. General Admission: \$2.50 per night adults; \$1.00 per night students. Ticket Reservations: AAU Headquarters, 1001 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield. Entry Information: From Gil Bishop, Meet Dir., 2105 - 24th St., Bakersfield. Closing date for entries is June 12, '70.

SENIOR NATIONAL A.A.U. 15-KILOMETER RUN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Sunday, May 3, 11:00 a.m., Mission Bay Park, San Diego, Calif. For entry information, contact Bill Gookin, 5946 Wenrich Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92120. Entries close Wednesday, April 29.

COMPTON INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET. June 6th, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, 7:30 P.M. See an outstanding field of US & foreign stars competing in one of the oldest and most outstanding track meets. For information: Rusty Harland, 401 E. Market St., Long Beach, Ca. 90805, 213-428-4261.

SACRAMENTO INVITATIONAL TRACK & FIELD MEET. Sacramento Jaycees host the Sacramento Invitational Pacific Association AAU Decathlon & Men's & Women's Track & Field Championships, June 13, 1970. Afternoon events begin at 2:00 p.m. Evening events at 5:00 p.m. (First day decathlon at Sacramento State College, June 12, 1970, at 2:00 p.m.) Ticket information: Reserved Section \$4.00, General Admission \$3.00, Students with cards & servicemen in uniform \$2.00. Ticket orders available by writing Sacramento Invitational, P.O. Box 19271, Sacramento, California 95819

WESTERN WASHINGTON TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC—June 6 & 7. H.S. events Sat. Open & Senior Men, Northwest Womens Championships, Sun. All weather track. Individual awards to all place winners. Team trophies for 1st & 2nd. Details/entry forms write Dan Inveen, Pierce County Park Dept., 735 County-City Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. 98402. Call nights & weekends: 206-858-3626. Entry deadline May 31.

11TH ANNUAL GOLDEN WEST INVITATIONAL. Sat., June 20, Hughes Stadium, Sacramento, Calif. National graduating high school champions in all events. Opening Ceremonies, 7 p.m. Adults: Reserved \$3.00, Gen. Admission \$2.00. Students: Res. \$2.50, Gen. Adm. \$1.00. Write GWI, Box 214758, Sacramento, Calif. 95821.



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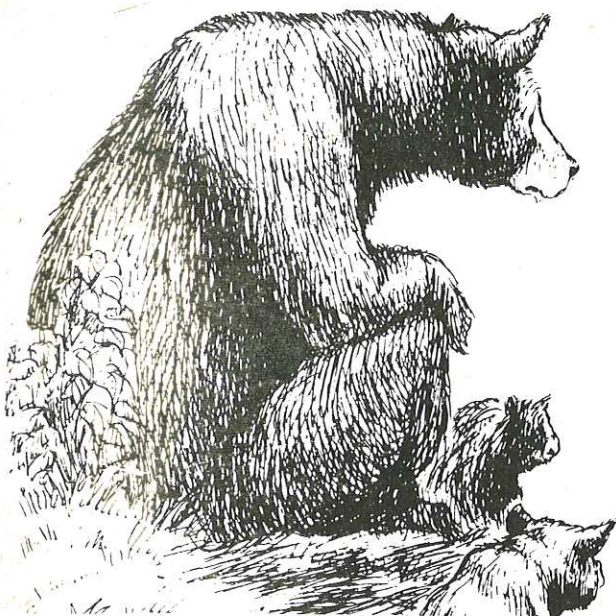
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It's a natural! We know that people will buy track books or T&FN subscriptions if they see copies right in front of them. Personal promotion has paid off time and again at meets, clinics, road runs, and elsewhere around the country. One salesman sold 900 High School Annuals in 1969 at just a few meets, and with relatively little effort. With any kind of promotion, the possibilities are unlimited . . . and your time and work investment is minimal. **No risk — return anything you can't sell for full refund.**

Here are some of the books that sell readily:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <i>1970 High School T&F Annual, \$1.00</i> | <i>By-Line 69, \$1.50</i> |
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| <i>Great Moments in Track & Field, \$2.00</i> | <i>Back Track, \$1.00</i> |
| <i>The Jim Ryun Story, \$5.95</i> | <i>*The Unforgiving Minute, \$5.75</i> |

*Good books for the road running fraternity, particularly.

Other good possibilities:

- Track & Field News subscription, \$6.00 a year*
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Olympic News

by Dick Drake

Notes about the preparations for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. There will be three types of transportation available, including the municipal underground and suburban transit line now being constructed as well as the municipal tramways... The Olympic students' camp will be erected on a site of 38,000 square yards with 470 housing units... A team of about 1120 hostesses between the ages of 19 and 30 will look after the competitors, team personnel, distinguished visitors and journalists. There will be other teams of hostesses stationed to provide information to visitors... As of February of this year, a complete time-table, reportedly detailed to the most minute aspect, has been compiled for all the Olympic events... Tests are still being conducted to perfect the proper materials for the 800,000 square feet of tent roof to cover portions of the Olympic stadium. The roofing material must fulfil certain requirements. It must be translucent enough to ensure shadow-free television photography. This was the reason why all previous plans for the construction of a wooden or lightweight concrete roof had to be abandoned--the shadows would have impaired the TV image. The materials must also be durable, translucent, waterproof and fireproof... There will be 24,000 hotel and boarding-house beds and an estimated 20,000 privately let beds available in Munich, while commercial accommodations for 70,000 more visitors will be available outside Munich. This does not include dormitory accommodations in schools and youth hostels or camping and caravan sites. The sale of admission tickets and the confirmation of reservations will not commence before the end of 1970, and no reservations can be accepted before this date... World renowned artists have been consigned to develop designs for posters, which will be sent world-wide to publicize the 1972 Olympiad... A severe winter will not put the Olympic stadium out of action, for heating is to be installed under the Olympic turf. At a depth of 10 inches a total length of 12 miles of pipeline is to be laid through which warm water can be pumped in the case of frost. Heating of the subsoil causes snow to melt and prevents the formation of ice. The heating plan can also cope with sudden heavy falls of snow, in which case very hot water is pumped. Warming of the roots in this way could be so strong that the grass would begin to grow again. Olympic planners also are taking precautions against a long, hot summer: an automatic subsoil irrigation system assures that the grass is not dried out by the sun. Plastic lawns will not be used... The Olympic torch will be brought from Olympia to Munich by bearers running 1000-meters by day and night over land only. Five minutes is allowed for this, although the athlete must be capable of running double the distance in the event of a runner falling out so that the exactly calculated plan is not jeopardized. The total weight of the torch will be 25 ounces.

Experiments have already determined that wind probably will have a minimal effect on the five events involved, though the discus and javelin may be subject to a certain uncontrollable exterior influence... The 250-seat cinema in the Olympic Village will have simultaneous interpreting equipment in five languages... Two European television satellites will be used to transmit the Olympic program; they will be located over the equator so that Africa and

South America are served as well as the northern hemisphere... An electro-optical instrument for measuring distance will be used for the first time in these Games in order to officially measure the distance thrown by the athletes. The measuring instrument will be installed in the stadium at the extreme edge of the grandstand along the center-line of the playing field. From this point, the distance as well as the horizontal and vertical angle in relation to the center point of the throwing circle or arc are accurately measured and recorded. At the point of impact of the discus, javelin or hammer, a prismatic reflector will be set up, the vertex of which is roughly directed towards the measuring instrument. On pressing a button, a modulated beam of infrared rays is emitted in the direction of the reflector. The phase of the reflected part is measured and compared with that of the original. This method is not subject to external influences (scattered light or people running past), who only reflect a part that cannot be measured. Only when sufficient light returns from the reflector does the measurement take place automatically. The apparatus is operated by batteries. Distances less than 100-meters are indicated to the nearest millimeter within a matter of seconds. The readings are digital and can be fed directly into a computer... Visitors to the Games will be able to obtain comprehensive information about the sports and cultural programs, about accommodation and entrance tickets in an information pavilion in the city and in four other centers in the stations of the subway, commuter railway, in the trams and on the Olympic grounds. There will also be a lost property office, a rendezvous for lost persons, a foreign currency exchange and a car-hire service. By means of a computer the visitor will be able to dial for interesting and valuable information about any Olympic activity. In these places they will also be able to follow the events in the stadia on television sets installed there. Illuminated boards with the latest reports, information about availability of entrance tickets, illuminated plans of the city with an automatic searching device, location plans of the Olympic installations complete the information service... The 830,000 population of 1939 Munich was nearly halved by 66 air raids in WW II. Whole blocks were flattened. Today, 1.3 million live in Munich, the population having doubled since 1950, business volume having climbed from \$1.5 billion to \$11 billion.

The USOC has set a goal of \$10,000,000 to carry out its responsibilities for broad-scale Olympic Development Program leading up to the 1972 Games. This figure is twice as much as was required for the past Olympiad... Franklin L. Orth, 62, president of the USOC since April 19 of last year, died of a heart attack early this year. He was replaced by Clifford H. Buck, who will fill the vacancy until after the 72 Games. He had been elected first vice president... The USOC Newsletter reports that 204 US male Olympians have captured gold medals since 1896... An inspection team from the USOC visited South Lake Tahoe to determine the area's potential for the establishment of a permanent national training center... Otto Mayer, former chancellor of the IOC, died at the age of 69 in Lausanne... Thomas Keller, president of the International Sports Federations, has called for better cooperation with the IOC... IOC president Avery Brundage has reaffirmed his opposition to a proposal which would permit state financial support of Olympic athletes.

Track Briefs

A Photographer's First View of East Coast Track

For one used to the comforts and conveniences of big league track on the west coast, this photographer's introduction to the outdoor season in the east came as something of a shock.

After witnessing the machine-like efficiency of the indoor meets in Madison Square Garden, I wasn't quite prepared for the first big meet of the outdoor season--the Queens-Iona Relays on the new Elastaturf track in Downing Stadium on Randall's Island--where a US Olympic Trials and an AAU championship have been staged--on April 18.

It was a good and exciting meet--despite vagrant breezes that kept whipping up great clouds of dust from areas bordering the recent track installation--but only a track nut with an encyclopedic knowledge of athletes in the area (and his own brace of stopwatches) could really appreciate (or even understand) what was going on.

I realized as the afternoon wore on that I had been completely spoiled by the quality of public address announcing at meets on the west coast.

Here, the announcer, operating from a stand-up mike at trackside with no data other than what he could hold in one hand and no real view of the proceedings, confined himself to the most perfunctory pre-race announcements and contented himself with whatever results eventually were brought his way. There was no helpful information on races in progress (probably because the announcer couldn't see) and very few splits were given.

Only the real fans knew that it was Clyde McPherson of Adelphi who ran 45.6 to beat Larry James of Villanova in the anchor lap of the mile relay, for example. Martin Liquori anchored two winning relay teams for Villanova. Yet, he was in no way singled out for public attention, and his splits were never announced. Sometimes a race would start with no announcement whatever of what it was.

The most spectacular star of the meet was Randy Smith of Buffalo State. He won the long jump, triple jump and high jump. Yet, practically no one except those around the high jump pit knew he had set a new meet record of 6'10" in the high jump and had actually had three quite good jumps at seven-feet.

The press also operates under handicaps. The reporters, working from a glass-enclosed press box across the field from the finish, get their results from the scoring table by telephone. There are no distributed, duplicated results.

But, as Jim Dunaway of T&FN points out, it's a nice, informal meet with plenty of opportunity to walk everywhere and talk to the athletes and coaches.

And everyone seems delighted to get out of doors again after the long (and this year harsh) winter.

In an area where it snows on Easter Sunday, one tends to be thankful for small favors. (Steve Murdock)

Submit Your Ridiculous Olympic Event Choices

Amusing games, predictions or tests often become the object of interest amongst track and field enthusiasts. A recent example was the creation of new events not currently contested. They weren't to be simply reductions or increases of length of today's events (e.g., 6000-meter steeplechase) and they were to be at least semi-serious. A few prototypes are listed below. Readers are invited to submit events to add to these Ridiculous Olympics.

Some of the current events include: 1) Under the high hurdles, instead of over. The reasoning here is that at present there is no event for the small man in track. A specialized technique could be developed, where one learned to duck just enough, without sacrifice of speed. 2) 400-meter relay with vaulting poles substituted for batons; the exciting part being that there is no restriction on what you do with the pole while running. 3) Shot put for height; a natural extension for those who cannot jump high. Also proposed for discus and javelin, but the telemetry involved would make it unfeasible. 4) 1600-meter intermediate hurdle relay; the problems of getting one's stride after a hand-off would be a joy to the sadistic spectators. 5) Time-elapsd with body suspended from surface; stopwatch starts upon takeoff, and stops upon contact with earth. As the contestant plummets earthward he can decide to land on his feet, and if he is brave, on his rear, and if he is crazy, in a prone position. To be conducted without the benefit of a padded landing area. 6) Reverse steeplechase--to be run in 3-feet of water with one dry-land jump.

What suggestions can you offer to this list? Send to T&FN, P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

NCAA Individual Placers Prediction Contest

Attention all prognosticators, predictors and prophets. T&FN has a contest for you. All you have to do is pick the six top placers in each event in this year's NCAA university championships, irrespective of order. Submit the winning distance of the triple jump, to be figured only in case of a tie. The winner will receive a \$10 merchandise certificate. Send to NCAA Contest, Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022. Postmark by June 17.

WORLD SPORTS PROMOTIONS

Pro Track Off for 70

There will be no professional track circuit this year. Unable to sell enough stock, and unwilling to start a program he might not be able to finish, promoter Al Schallau has called off his ambitious program of 24 summer meets.

But, says the Los Angeles lawyer turned track maestro, pro track is not dead. He fully expects to launch the program in 1971, starting with the indoor season. And he hasn't given up all hope for this year, but admits it would take a near miracle to revive the operation.

Two weeks ago, Schallau said World Sports Promotions, of which he is president, definitely would debut May 23 in the Los Angeles Coliseum and on May 24 in San Diego. The change in plans, explains Schallau, was brought about by a drastic change in the stock market.

"Everything was go, up to April 19," Schallau says. "Then, on April 22, the bottom fell out of the over-the-counter market for stocks. That's when H. Ross Perot lost \$472,000,000. Since then, no one is buying OTC stock."

"We could have gone ahead with our first meets, as planned. But I decided that if we were not adequately financed to have a continuing program, and a first class one, I would not stage any meets."

"I am particularly concerned about the athletes," continued the young attorney. "The people we have signed will lose their amateur standing when they compete in our first meet. It wouldn't be fair to them if we weren't able to continue."

Schallau admitted the athletes would be "very disappointed. But no one is more disappointed than I. Two concert promoters were ready to go ahead with the first meets. But it was on a one-night-stand basis, which is commonplace in the concert business. And I just won't do it unless we can do it right."

Hopes for the future are based on putting sale of the \$1,500,000 stock offering on a national basis. Now the stock can be sold only to residents of California. By registering with the Securities Exchange Commission the stock can be offered nationally.

"This will make the difference," Schallau claims. "We have received close to 500 letters from out-of-staters asking about our stock. One man from Chicago wanted to buy 5000 shares, at \$5.00 per share. Now a New York stock brokerage firm, S.B. Levy Co., has offered to take over our public offering nationally."

Stock in the new national offering is expected to be available about Sept. 1. Meanwhile, the initial, California-only offering will be withdrawn. Those who have purchased stock will have the option of a refund or taking stock in the new offering.

Schallau said the WSP staff would remain intact and would start work on an indoor schedule for 1971. And they would engage in concert promotions, which was one of the purposes for which WSP was incorporated. Schallau, who has used personal funds for most of the expenses to date, will wind up some current legal cases but will not resume full-fledged practice of law, which he gave up in order to develop his plans for pay-for-run track and field.

Scheduled

May	12-13	PAAAU Ch & Dec, Sacramento		
8-9	13	Golden Midwest Prep, Elmhurst		
8-9	13	Oregon Inv, Portland		
8-9	16-17	Interservice, Norwalk, Calif		
8-9	18-20	NCAA Ch & Dec, Des Moines, Ia		
8-9	18-21	Seniors International, LA		
9	19-20	Canadian BCG Trials, Hamltn, Ont		
9	20	Golden West Prep, Sacramento		
9	20	Orange County Inv, Orange, Cal		
9	20-21	European Cup QF, Vienna, Aut		
9	20-21	European Cup QF, Barcelona, Sp		
9	24-25	AAU Decathlon, So Lake Tahoe		
14-16	26-27	AAU Ch, Bakersfield, Calif		
15-16	July			
15-16	2-5	Masters Ch, San Diego		
15-16	5-6	European Cup QF, Reykjavik, Ice		
15-16	8-9	US-France, Paris		
15-16	11	Hayward Inv, Hayward, Calif		
15-16	17-25	British Commonwealth, Edinburgh		
15-16	23-24	US-USSR, Leningrad		
16	August			
16	1-2	European Cup Semis, Helsinki		
16	1-2	European Cup Semis, Sarajevo		
16	1-2	European Cup Semis, Zurich		
22-23	15-16	Balkan Gms, Bucharest, Rum		
23	29-30	Canadian Ch, Winnipeg		
23	29-30	European Cup Final, Stockholm		
23	September			
29	3-6	World University Gms, Turin, It		
29-30	11-13	European Junior Gms, Paris		
30	October			
30	10-11	Lugano Walking Ch, Eschborn		
30	TRACK & FIELD NEWS will be mailed on the dates shown below. Delivery should not require more than three weeks anywhere in the US, proportionately less in areas closer to Los Altos. If your issue is late in arriving, please notify T&FN so we may endeavor to obtain better postal service. Copy, photos should be received 10 days before mailing dates noted here:			
30	1 May	May 7	II June	June 18
30-31	II May	May 21	I July	July 9
June	I June	June 4	II July	Aug 6
5-6	California State Prep, Berkeley			
5-6	Central Collegiates, Bloomington			
5-6	NAIA Champs, Billings, Mont			
5-6-7	CISM, Viareggio, Italy			
6	Atlanta Classic, Atlanta, Ga			
6	Compton Inv, Los Angeles			
7	AAU Marathon, Redfield, Ia			
8-9	NAIA Dec, Santa Barbara, Cal			
12-13	NCAA College Ch & Dec, St Paul			
12-13	USTFF Ch, Wichita, Kans			

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Dave Smith has literally bounded to prominence this spring with triple jump marks, both legal and windy, of quality and abundance. Here at Mt. SAC he leaped 53'1 1/2" for the win and also produced three other jumps in his series over 52-feet. That mark gave him the national lead. A week later at San Jose, he bounded a mighty 54'4" with an aiding wind; had the mark been legal, only Art Walker could claim longer legal leaps. Smith also got an okay 52'8 1/2" at San Jose—a mark no other American has yet exceeded this year. (Don Chadez)

cover photo

-the market place-

MARY, MARY is the new autobiography of Mary Rand Toomey, perhaps the most glamorous and exciting star to grace women's track and field in recent years. The book takes us through Mary's pre-school and school days, her athletic career, the gold medal at Tokyo, disappointments and successes, her romance with Bill Toomey (she's of course now Mrs. Bill Toomey). It's a fine book about a magnetic personality and one of the great contemporary athletes. Many excellent photographs. 158pp. 1970. \$4.95

TRACK & FIELD GUIDE FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN. 1970-72 edition. Published by the AAHPER Division for Girls and Women's Sports, edited by Phoebe Wienke. Official rules, records, and standards for girls and women, plus several excellent technical articles: Mechanics, by Ken Foreman; Spicy Practice Sessions, by Barbara Palm; Planning and Directing a Meet, by Virginia Husted; Long Distance Running for Young Girls, by Harmon Brown; and pieces on Weight Training, Exercise Physiology, Miling, much more. 151 pp. \$2.00.

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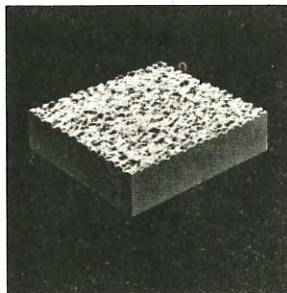


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