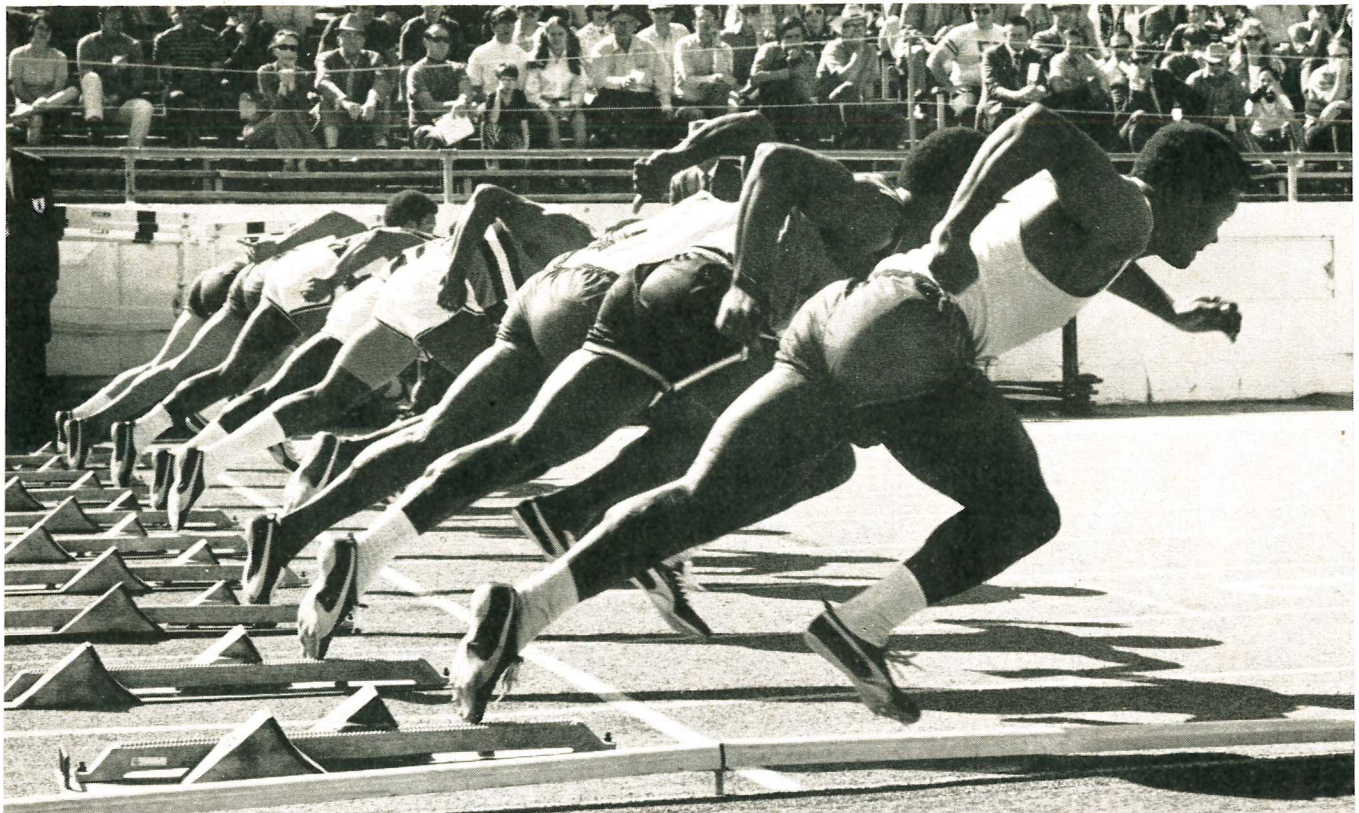


TRACK & FIELD NEWS

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In the Future

US

July
9-10 AAU Women's Ch, Bakersfield
16-17 US-Africa, Durham, N Car
17-19 Northwest Senior's Ch, Gresham
24 AAU One-Hour Ch, Santa Barbara
30-31 National Jr Ch, Bowling Green

August

12 AAU Jr Oly, Air Academy, Colo
21 AAU Pent Ch, San Diego

November

22 NCAA X-C Ch, Knoxville
27 AAU X-C Ch, San Diego, Calif

INTERNATIONAL

July

6-7 Stockholm Gms, Stockholm, Swe
9-10 GB-France, Middlesborough, GB
9-11 West German Ch, Stuttgart, WG
16-20 USSR Ch, Moscow, USSR
23-25 French Ch, Paris, France
31-5 Pan-American Gms, Cali, Columbia

August

7-8 EG-USSR Dec, Leipzig, EG
10-15 European Ch, Helsinki, Finland
17 Malmo Gms, Malmo, Sweden
18 Jyvaskyla Gms, Jyvaskyla, Fin
19-21 CISM, Turku, Finland
28-29 USSR-EG-Poland, Minsk, USSR
28-30 GB-WG, Crystal Palace, England

September

4 Intl Athletes Club, London, Eng
4-5 Pre-Olympic, Munich, WG
11-12 Znamenskiy Mem, Kharkov, USSR
11-12 WG-USSR Dec, Munich, WG
11-12 Intl Univ Meet, Madrid, Spain
18-19 Intl Jr Meet, Warsaw, Poland
18-19 USSR-WG, Kiev, USSR
20 USSR-EG Walks, Sochi, USSR
25 GB-WG Walks, London, England
25-4 South Pacific Gms, Papeete

December

5-14 African Ch, Lagos, Nigeria

Up Front

From this moment on, Pat Matzdorf will be unknown no more. He is just clearing a world record 7'6 1/4" height in the US-USSR-World All-Star meet high jump to boost Valeriy Brumel's world best by 1/2", Dick Fosbury's US record by 2" and his own personal best by a healthy 4 1/2". He earlier had cleared a PR 7'3" and an American record 7'4 1/2" enroute to his astounding global standard. /Jeff Kroot/

For the Record

The following record alterations have been reported since the 11 June issue: W=world; E=European; A=American; C=collegiate; JC=junior college; n=non-winning time; sf=semifinal; °=en route time; "=" equals record.

SP	68'10 3/4"	E	Hartmut Briesenick (EG)	Turin, Italy	June 12
5000m	13:22.2	E	Dave Bedford (GB)	Edinburgh, Scot	June 13
3Miles	12:58.2°	E	Dave Bedford (GB)	Stockholm, Swe	June 15
HT	226'0"	C	Jacques Accambray (Kent St)	Seattle, Wash	June 18
HT	227'10"	C	Jacques Accambray (Kent St)	Seattle, Wash	June 18
3000mSt	8:31.0	C	Sid Sink (Bowling Green St)	Seattle, Wash	June 19
100m	10.0	=E	Valeriy Borzov (SU)	Kiev, USSR	June 21
120yHH	13.0sf	W, A, C	Rod Milburn (Southern U)	Eugene, Ore	June 25
120yHH	13.4nsf	JC	Jerry Wilson (Fresno CC)	Eugene, Ore	June 25
440y	44.5	W, A, C	John Smith (UCLA)	Eugene, Ore	June 26
3000mSt	8:26.4	A, C	Sid Sink (Bowling Green St)	Eugene, Ore	June 26
HJ	7'4 1/2"	A, C	Pat Matzdorf (Wisc)	Berkeley, Calif	July 3
HJ	7'6 1/4"	W, A, C	Pat Matzdorf (Wisc)	Berkeley, Calif	July 3
5000m	13:30.4	A, C	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)	Berkeley, Calif	July 3



Bible of the Sport

I July 1971
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Worldwide Coverage

COACHING MYTH NO. 3*

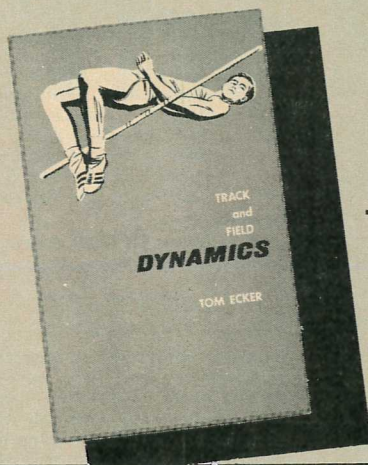
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Foreword by Fred Wilt

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ARMED SERVICE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Army's Coleman Gets Foot Boost to 27' 3-4"

Irvine, Calif., June 16-17 /by John Wenos/-- Fort MacArthur's Ron Coleman highlighted the two-day military championships with a world-leading 27' 3-4" long jump, topping a class field in the process. Coleman wasn't the only star, however, as many of the athletes displayed their fitness with good doubles and/or triples.

Best all-around was probably Coleman's teammate at Ft. Mac, Henry Jackson, who finished four inches short in the long jump, followed with a 6' 8" fourth place in the high jump, then triple jumped a respectable 52' 7-8" to lead the field the second day. Juris Luzins also posted a good pair, 1:47.8 in the 800-meters and 3:44.1 in the 1500 the next day.

Coleman appeared to jump almost to the end of the pit on each of his jumps, starting with a PR 26' 8", then increasing that to 27' 3-4", before "tapering off" to 26' 4-8", and 26' 5". He passed his last two jumps, obviously pleased with a good day's work.

Luzins led the 800 from wire to wire, passing the first lap in 53.5, then turning on just enough for a comfortable 1:47.8 victory. American record holder Ken Swenson held off John Perry's closing rush to keep second as both clocked 1:48.3. It was Swenson's best of the year by 4.5 seconds.

Charlie Greene made one of his infrequent appearances and took the 100 with daylight to spare over the likes of Bob Dudley and Ben Vaughan. Ft. Mac's Fred Newhouse made it look easy in the 400 as he romped to a 45.9 to 46.8 win against Larry James, in his second start for the Marines this year. Bruce Wilhelm took the shot with 64' 10-1/2", leaving second place more than eleven feet in arrears.

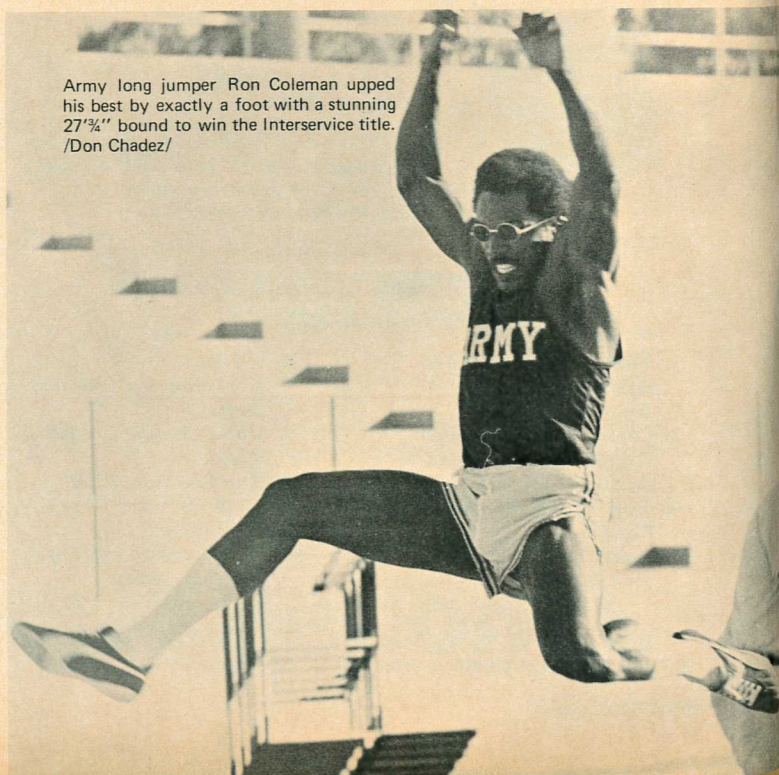
The second day didn't produce quite the quality of marks as the first, but the competition was still tight enough to please what few spectators were there. The 400-meter relay led off the program and the Army team (from Ft. Mac, of course) appeared to have the best of it, on paper anyway. The Army led through the first three legs, helped by perfect passes, but the Air Force was staying surprisingly close. At the final exchange, Ben Vaughan had a two yard lead, but Herb Kline's furious assault just nipped Vaughan at the tape to win for the flyboys. Both teams clocked good 40.3s.

Luzins duplicated his front-running tactics in the 1500, but this time couldn't hold off Jim Crawford's big sprint finish as the Army star posted a 0.9 margin with his 3:43.2. Cliff Clark continued to look good in the steeplechase, as he ran an unpressed 8:44.8. Bob Richards ran third in 8:57.6 following a 1:50.5 800 the day before.

A bit surprisingly, the 10,000 turned out to be the crowd-pleaser of the day. The lead changed hands with almost every lap before Mike Mittlestaedt broke away in the last 300 yards for his 29:56.8 win. Phil Camp tried to go with him, but apparently feeling the effects of his second place in the 5000 the previous day, was unable to close the gap. The Air Force's Lee Ferrero actually appeared to make a bid the sixth and seventh laps until the field closed the slight margin he had built, and he finally settled for third. At the gun lap, six runners were still well in contention.

100(ok), Greene 10.2; 2. Dudley 10.3; 3. Kline 10.3. 200(ok), Bright 21.2. 400, Newhouse 45.9; 2. James 46.8. 800, Luzins 1:47.8; 2. Swenson 1:48.3; 3. J. Perry 1:48.3; 4. Lemaster 1:49.0. 1500, Crawford 3:43.2; 2. Luzins 3:44.1; 3. Schabram 3:45.2. 5000, Messenger 14:14.8. 10,000, Mittlestaedt 29:56.8. 3000St, Clark 8:44.8; 2. Richards 8:57.6; 3. Kelly 9:03.2. HH(ok), Magee 14.2. 400IH, Bennett 52.9. HJ, Hartfield 6'10". PV, R. Carter 16'1". LJ(ok), Coleman 27' 3-4"; 2. Jackson 26' 8-1/4"; 3. Blaisdell 25' 9-1/2"; 4. Rainwater 25' 8-3/4". TJ(ok), Jackson 52' 7-8"; 2. Rainwater 52' 1-3/4"; 3. McClellon 49' 6-1/2". SP, B. Wilhelm 65' 10-1/2". DT, Vollmer 198' 5"; 2. Hoffman 182' 11"; 3. McDonald 181' 3". IIT, Hart 200' 9"; 2. Moss 196' 5". JT, Lyngstad 243' 1"; 2. Schmidt 238' 1".

Army long jumper Ron Coleman upped his best by exactly a foot with a stunning 27' 3-4" bound to win the Interservice title. /Don Chadez/



Two Collegiate Marks, Quality 6 Mile, Hot Quarter

Seattle, Wash., June 17-19--Two collegiate records of world class quality in events once basically ignored at the school level, a super quality six-mile and a billed quarter-mile that lived up to expectations stood out at the conclusion of the three-day NCAA championships.

Jacques Accambrey stole Al Schoterman's collegiate hammer record while beating his Kent State teammate first with a mark of 226'0" and then with even a French national record of 227'10". Another midwestern school-athlete, Sid Sink of Bowling Green State, mounted a tremendous kick to capture the other collegiate standard with an 8:31.0 steeplechase victory over a field that included four who finished under 8:40.

A phenomenal total of eight athletes went under the six-mile meet record by clocking a time faster than 28:00 but it was Minnesota's Garry Bjorkland who won with consummate ease in 27:43.2.

The quarter-mile was touted as the featured event of the meeting, as it rematched the world's three leading one-lappers with John Smith and Wayne Collett of UCLA and Edesel Garrison of Southern California. In the end, it was Smith who nudged Garrison as Tennessee freshman Darwin Bond slipped in ahead of Collett.

Those were the salient features of the 50th annual collegiate title meet but certainly there were other highlights. El Paso's Harrington Jackson scored the event's biggest upset as he tagged an acclaimed field of 100-yard dashmen, Villanova's Marty Liquori won the mile as he pleased in 3:57.6, Cal Poly's Rey Brown high jumped 7'3" to win, Rice's Dave Roberts continued his fast ascent upwards with a PR 17'6½" vault triumph, Oregon's Bouncy Moore and Cal Poly's Mohinder Gill emerged victorious with their best marks of 25'9¾" and 54'8½" windy on their last jumps and the relays went in fast clockings of 39.5 and 3:04.4 to Southern Cal and UCLA.

Meet director Stan Hiserman relied heavily on expert outside help for the return of this meet 20 years after its first staging here. And it paid off

with an efficiently organized meet. Crowds of 3050, 5500 and 12,500 contributed to the 21,050 total despite rain each day: it was sunny most of the first day, rainy and overcast for much of the second and cool and windy the third.

The team battle was not nearly as close as might have been expected, either in its drama or the final tallies as UCLA topped Southern Cal by 11 points with 52. This, despite losing its co-favored 440-yard relay on a miss-

Bulova Place Time Adjustments

Some non-winning times in the NCAA, AAU and US-USSR-All-Star meets have been adjusted as necessary according to the exactly measured time differentials, to the hundredth of a second, between athletes as recorded by the Bulova Phototimer. The time differences between the winner and non-winners are added to the official winning time to get accurate place times, which are rounded to tenths in accordance with IAAF rules for timing to hundredths.

ed pass in the heat and despite scoring 28 of its final tally in the last three scored events. Interestingly, UCLA gained its points equally from the running and field events and achieved its winning margin with two foreigners--the general lot of whom coach Jim Bush has recommended to the NCAA be excluded from scoring in this meet. Southern Cal still did well, considering it got none of the potential 20 it was hoping for from sprinter Willie Deckard.

Perhaps North Carolina Central's was the most inspired team effort. Coach Leroy Walker brought three athletes, and Larry Black won the 220, Ron Draper placed a surprising second in the highs and Melvin Basset got a shocking second in the intermediates for 26 of 30 points. /Dick Drake/

100 YARD DASH

Harrington Jackson got an excellent start and had the speed and strength to hold off a fast finishing Eddie Hart. That's the way the 24-year-old junior from UTEP scored a surprise win, running a slow 9.5 against a 3.13 mph wind on a rainy day.

What happened to the big favorites isn't quite so simple. Jim Green, beaten only once by an American all season, was eliminated in the semis, slowed by a week-old injury. The other semi passed over Cliff Branch, one of Colorado's 9.2 dashers and second in the USTFF, and Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU champ whose fourth place Federation finish indicated he was making his annual late season run at the big money.

George Daniels, Colorado's USTFF champ, won the second semi-final in good style. But Willie Deckard, the pre-meet favorite from Southern Cal, barely made it into the final. The photos had to be read and it wasn't until five minutes before the final that Deckard, unbeaten since mid-April but tired from four days in bed with a cold, knew he had edged Green.

Meanwhile, Hart was attracting attention. Cal's defending titlist had been injured in April while leading Deckard in the dual meet. He came back slowly but was nearly ready now. He took his heat in 9.3 and won his semi handily in 9.4, easing up. With Green out and Deckard in trouble, the final seemed to be between the semi-final winners, Daniels and Hart.

Although unimpressive in the prelims, Jackson had other ideas. J. J., as he is known in El Paso, was two-tenths back of Hart in the first round and the same measure behind Daniels in the second. But when the final gun barked he was a different runner. Off at the head of the pack, with Hart in the middle, Jackson lifted well at about 60 yards and earned some daylight. Hart began his charge a few yards later and it came within a few inches of succeeding. Another six or seven inches back was Jimmie Harris, an unheralded speedster from Ohio State with a best of only 9.4.

Deckard? He was out of it early, stumbling shortly after he came out of the blocks, almost falling, and never catching up. He finished a badly beaten and dispirited last, cheered only by the unexpected fourth place finish of little known teammate Leon Brown. Right with Brown were UCLA's

El Paso's Harrington Jackson (r) turned back defending champ Eddie Hart (3rd from left), as well as a bevy of other quick dashmen, to win the NCAA 100 in 9.5. Hart took second also in 9.5, as Willie Deckard (behind Jackson), Southern Cal's 9.2 sprinter, man-

Warren Edmonson and Daniels.

To J. J. it was "by far my lifetime best victory. Once I got out I felt great. I pulled away and was confident of winning it". Hart said that "40 yards out of the blocks I didn't know if I was going to place anywhere". /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (6/18, -3.13 mph): 1. Harrington Jackson (El Paso) 9.5; 2. Eddie Hart (Cal) 9.5; 3. Jimmie Harris (Ohio St) 9.5 (9.6); 4. Leon Brown (Sn Cal) 9.6; 5. Warren Edmonson (UCLA) 9.6; 6. George Daniels' (Colo) 9.6; 7. Norbert Payton (Wash St) 9.8 (9.6); 8. Willie Deckard (Sn Cal) 10.0 (9.7).

HEATS (6/17, four qualify): I(1.12)-1. Daniels 9.4; 2. Edmonson 9.4; 3. Payton 9.4; 4. Mel Gray (Mo) 9.5. II(1.34)-1. Deckard 9.4; 2. Mike Goodrich (Ind) 9.6; 3. Ivory Crockett (Sn Ill) 9.7; 4. John Pettus (S Fran St) 9.7; ... 6. Herb Washington (Mich St) 9.7. III(0.67)-1. Hart 9.3; 2. Harris 9.4; 3. Jackson 9.5; 4. Cliff Branch (Colo) 9.5. IV(nil)-1. Bobby Turner (CP/SLO) 9.5; 2. Jim Green (Ky) 9.5; 3. James Amerison (Linc) 9.6; 4. Brown 9.6.

SEMIS (6/18, four qualify): I(-2.46)-1. Hart 9.4; 2. Harris 9.4 (9.5); 3. Brown 9.5 (9.6); 4. Payton 9.5 (9.6); ... 6. Crockett 9.5 (9.6); 7. Branch 9.6. II(-0.67)-1. Daniels 9.4; 2. Edmonson 9.5; 3. Jackson 9.6; 4. Deckard 9.6; 5. Green 9.6; ... 8. Gray 9.8.

220 YARD DASH

Sprinters are fragile, and most of them fall by the wayside by the time the NCAA 220 final comes around. This year was no exception, and Larry Black was all by himself at the tape.

Black, another of Leroy Walker's highly competent athletes, is a sophomore at North Carolina Central. Last year in this meet he ran a startlingly impressive 20.5 heat, then finished out of the running in his semi when he ran afoul of the tight curve on the peculiar Des Moines track.

This year, winner of the NAIA title in a windy 20.4 and the college division crown at 20.9, Black won his heat in 20.6. On Saturday, in the semi-final, he coasted to second place in 21.4. In the final, 40 minutes later, he started well in lane seven and ran hard all the way. He led into the home-stretch and pulled away to win easily in 20.5. He said: "Running against

aged only 10.0 in last place. Others (left to right): Leon Brown, Southern Cal (4th, 9.6), Jimmie Harris, Ohio State (3rd, 9.5), George Daniels, Colorado (6th, 9.6) and Warren Edmonson, UCLA (5th, 9.6). /Dick O'Connor/



competition makes me run better. The outside lane did not bother me. In fact, I prefer it because I down have to cut down on my stride on the curve."

George Daniels, a round-looking native of Ghana who wears the mustard colors of Colorado, led for awhile on the curve but lost to Black's power in the homestretch.

Eddie Hart of California, a late bloomer who won the NCAA 100 last year and was second this year, had to run in the unfair curb lane, just as he did in 1970. Far back when he reached the homestretch, he rushed past other runners and barely missed catching Daniels in 20.9.

Surprise failure of the meet was Southern Cal's Willie Deckard, who ran 20.2 earlier this year but had flu last week. Faced with eight races in three days and carrying the burden of USC's championship hopes on his thin shoulders, Deckard won his heat on Thursday in 20.5. But after stumbling in Friday's 100-yard final and anchoring the 440 relay team to victory on Saturday, he was off poorly in his 220 semi-final. He ran hard in the stretch, gaining a little, but he could not qualify and he eased up.

"I was tired," Deckard said afterwards. "I can't figure out why."
/Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/19, nil): 1. Larry Black (N Car Cent) 20.5; 2. George Daniels (Colo) 20.8 (20.9); 3. Eddie Hart (Cal) 20.9; 4. Mike Goodrich (Ind) 20.9 (21.0); 5. John Pettus (San Francisco St) 21.0; 6. Mike Miller (Ind) 21.1; 7. Cliff Branch (Colo) 21.1; 8. Jimmie Harris (Ohio St) 21.2.

HEATS (6/17, four qualify): I(3.58)-1. Daniels 20.7; 2. Harrington Jackson (El Paso) 21.0; 3. Miller 21.0; 4. Robert Mitchell (Houst) 21.2; ... 6. Curtis Mills (Tex A&M) 21.3. II(nil)-1. Willie Deckard (Sn Cal) 20.5; 2. Goodrich 20.9; 3. Hart 21.0; 4. Danny Moore (L Beach St) 21.1. III(1.34)-1. Black 20.6; 2. Branch 20.6; 3. Harris 20.8; 4. Pettus 21.1.

SEMIS (6/19, four qualify): I(-4.7 mph)-1. Goodrich 21.4; 2. Harris 21.5; 3. Branch 21.7; 4. Hart 21.8 (22.0); ... 6. Deckard 23.1. II(-1.56 mph)-1. Daniels 21.3; 2. Black 21.3 (21.4); 3. Pettus 21.7; 4. Miller 21.7 (21.8); 5. Jackson 21.7 (21.8).

440 YARD DASH

John Smith, Wayne Collett, and Edesel Garrison: cross-town rivals on the two hottest collegiate teams in the nation, the world's fastest one-lappers of the year (45.4 or 45.5) and each claiming at least one victory over the others this season. The ingredients for a colossal race were there, and some observers considered it the featured event of the meet.

Only 16 athletes were entered, probably because this trio is so dominant and the memory of Curtis Mills setting the world record in this meet two years earlier and of Tommie Turner as a prominent veteran. Mills was not entered in the open quarter, however. Only semi-finals were required. The most notable developments were the smooth winning finish of Collett (46.9) and the well overextended finish in the second semi by Turner (45.4) when he could have qualified nearly eight-tenths slower. Texans Dave Morton and Chip Grandjean, whose schools closed a month earlier, ran out of the money as did Oxy's Hugh Brown.

As in his fast semi, Turner was out quickly in the final and into the lead, looking like a possible winner. By the furlong, reached in 22.4, Garrison was a slight leader. Coming off the final curve, Smith began a step-by-step surge similar to his advance to win last year's AAU by surprise. Garrison later revealed, "I knew I had it, but then I faltered and there was the line." It hadn't seemed all that dramatic, for Smith seemed to have the lead by 50 yards out and pulled the Southern Californian to the finish in magnet fashion.

Meanwhile, Collett had begun to fade in the stretch after coming off third. The fastest finisher of all was Tennessee freshman Darwin Bond who darted from a well-back fifth off the bend to a two-tenth third place advantage over Collett in 46.0 for a PR. Collett was visibly despondent after the race, feeling that in his three varsity seasons at UCLA he has failed in the big meets (he placed fourth in the 1969 NCAA 220 and second in the 1970 intermediates in the second fastest time ever). For Wayne, who had missed the baton in the 440 relay, victory is apparently the only measure of success.

For their troubles, Smith collected a PR by two-tenths at 45.3 while

Garrison duplicated his 45.4 best. Said Smith, "The last time I ran Edesel I panicked. This time I let him go and remained relaxed. My vision was a little blurry at the finish, and I almost missed the tape. I'm happy to win." Concluded Garrison, "I could have beaten him. I really wanted this one."
/Dick Drake/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. John Smith (UCLA) 45.3; 2. Edesel Garrison (Sn Cal) 45.4; 3. Darwin Bond (Tenn) 46.0; 4. Wayne Collett (UCLA) 46.2; 5. Dale Alexander (Kans St) 46.2; 6. Tommie Turner (Murray St) 46.5; 7. Steve Straub (Rice) 47.1; 8. Mike Norman (Mo) 47.2.

HEATS (6/18, four qualify): I-1. Collett 46.9; 2. Straub 47.0 (46.9); 3. Norman 47.1; 4. Bond 47.3; 5. Hugh Brown (Oxy) 47.3; 6. Dave Morton (Tex) 47.4. II-1. Turner 45.4; 2. Garrison 46.1; 3. Alexander 46.2; 4. Smith 46.2; 5. Chip Grandjean (Rice) 46.4; 6. Kermit Bayless (Hay St) 46.6.

880 YARD RUN

The half-mile, usually one of the most interesting events at the NCAA, turned out to be the dullest. It could be fairly reported in three words--Mark Winzenried won.

The first thing that went wrong was that some of the leading college half-milers opted for other events. 1:46.8 relayist Dave Morton dropped down to the 440 while Bob Wheeler, Lee LaBadie and Mike Mosser, all with pre-meet times among the top eight collegians, chose the mile.

Then came the trials, which found two potential contenders disqualified after apparently advancing to the semis. IC4A champ Rick Wohlhuter cut in too soon coming around the staggered first turn, and Big 8 winner Clardy Vinson was called for a bumping incident on the final curve.

The first trial heat was won by Fordham soph Marcel Philippe in 1:48.3 which, oddly enough, stood up as the fastest 880 run in the meet. Winzenried (1:50.2) and Greg Jones (1:48.6) led the other heats while hot newcomer Jay Fabian recorded a 1:48.4 behind Philippe. Bob Kaczka, sixth last year, was the most prominent non-qualifier. The semi-finals were even slower. With only two men to be eliminated from each semi, the better half milers seemed content to follow a slack pace and rely on their kicks. Philippe and Winzenried were the winners at 1:49.5 and 1:49.8.

Even after such uneventful preliminaries, the final was anticlimactic. Winzenried, the pre-meet favorite and the most experienced top-level competitor in the field by far, took the lead shortly after the first turn, breezed through the quarter in 54.2, and was never challenged, much less overtaken. Rick Brown, who had survived the earlier rounds only by homestretch kicks, edged past Big 10 titlist Ron Phillips just before the tape. Philippe used a sprinter's lean to score a Phototimer decision over Fabian for fourth.

Placed in the context of recent history, Winzenried's time of 1:48.8 was incredibly slow. It was the poorest winning NCAA mark since Tom Farrell's 1:48.5 for 800-meters in 1964. Before that, you have to go back to 1955 to find a slower winner. In 1970, Kaczka's 1:48.6 placed him 6th. In 1969, Dan Morran ran a 1:47.8 in his trial heat and didn't make the semis.

This is not to suggest that a slow race is necessarily a bad one. Tactical contests are often highly competitive and exciting. But this was not such a race. Winzenried could have run a good deal faster, as he has in the past. He just didn't have to. /Bob Hersh/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Mark Winzenried (Wisc) 1:48.8; 2. Rick Brown (Cal) 1:49.5; 3. Ron Phillips (Ill) 1:49.5; 4. Marcel Philippe (Fordham) 1:49.6; 5. Jay Fabian (Ashland) 1:49.7; 6. Greg Jones (El Paso) 1:49.8; 7. John Drew (Cal) 1:50.3; 8. Tony Waldrop (N Car) 1:52.0.

HEATS (6/17, four qualify): I-1. Philippe 1:48.3; 2. Fabian 1:48.4; 3. Drew 1:48.7; 4. Jim Neihouse (Kans) 1:49.0; 5. Willie Blackmon (Tex A&M) 1:49.0. II-1. Winzenried 1:50.2; 2. Dennis Stephens (N Tex St) 1:50.2; 3. Phillips 1:50.3; 4. Walt Hawkins (LaSalle) 1:50.7; ... disq--Rick Wohlhuter (N Dame) 1:50.3. III-1. Jones 1:48.6; 2. Waldrop 1:48.6; 3. Brown 1:48.9; 4. Tom Bach (NWN) 1:49.1; ... disq--Clardy Vinson (Kans St).

SEMIS (6/18, four qualify): I-1. Philippe 1:49.5; 2. Phillips 1:49.5; 3. Fabian 1:49.5; 4. Drew 1:49.5. II-1. Winzenried 1:49.8; 2. Jones 1:49.8; 3. Waldrop 1:50.0; 4. Brown 1:50.4.



Early in the NCAA six-mile, Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund rides a long with the pack. But at the tape it was Bjorklund all by himself in 27:43.2. Others (r-l): Dick Sliney (5th, 27:53.6), John Bennett (6th, 27:54.4), Dave Hindley (obscured, 2nd, 27:50.8), Doug Brown II (3rd, 27:51.6), Vic Nelson (10th, 28:11.8), Bob Legge (8th, 27:55.4), Scott Bringhurst (4th, 27:52.2), Donal Walsh (8th, 28:11.8), barefoot Ken Misner (7th, 27:55.2) and Randy Heierding (15th, 28:35.8). /Wilkinson/

ONE MILE RUN

Marty Liquori, eighth fastest miler of all-time, completely outclassed an eager but inexperienced field of college milers to win his third consecutive NCAA championship.

Liquori complained about the fast times in the four qualifying heats, although justifiable complaints might have been heard from John Baker of Maryland and Richard Selby of Northern Arizona. Both ran 4:01.8 and failed to qualify. Jim Johnson of Washington fell after three laps of his heat, tripped by another runner.

The final was run in Saturday's warm weather. Stocky Lee LaBadie of Illinois sprinted to the front and led through laps of 60.7 and 2:02.6. After 2½ laps, in 2:32.8, Keith Munson, Oregon State's army veteran, spurted ahead and opened a five-yard gap on the curve. At the same moment, Liquori began to pass runners.

Munson led at the bell in 3:01.5 with Liquori five yards back in second place, ahead of his teammate Chris Mason. Only seven runners were left in contention.

Liquori closed up around the curve and made his move on the backstretch. Running with a beautifully swift stride, the 6'1", 145-pounder gained all the way to the tape. He led by five yards on the last curve and by more than 15 yards at the end, reached in 3:57.6. He said, "I was really working down the homestretch."

Duke freshman Bob Wheeler, wearing a shirt with large blue and white stripes circling his chest, showed promise with a strong move on the backstretch. He finished second in 3:59.9.

Little Hector Ortiz made his usual backstretch move but faded in the homestretch. Munson passed him on the inside and both Mason and Greg Carlberg edged him by a foot at the finish line.

Liquori's last lap was in 55.6, his last 220 in 27.7. Wheeler's last lap was 57.5, Munson's 59.2, Mason's 59.1, Carlberg's 58.5, and Ortiz's 58.4. Tall North Carolina freshman Jim Wilkins finished in 59.8 for a seventh place time of 4:02.2. All except the first three ran slower in the final than in their heats. /Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Marty Liquori (Vill) 3:57.6 MR; 2. Bob Wheeler (Duke) 3:59.9; 3. Keith Munson (Ore St) 4:00.7; 4. Chris Mason (Vill) 4:01.2; 5. Greg Carlberg (Nebr) 4:01.2; 6. Hector Ortiz (Wn Ky) 4:01.4; 7. Jim Wilkins (N Car St) 4:02.2; 8. Rick Ritchie (Ore) 4:07.5; 9. Mike Mosser (W Va) 4:08.1; 10. Rick Carr (Sn Cal) 4:09.5; 11. Jerome Howe (Kans St) 4:13.1; 12. Lee LaBadie (Ill) 4:16.1.

HEATS (6/17, three qualify): I-1. Wheeler 4:04.0; 2. Munson 4:04.2; 3. Mosser 4:04.9; 4. Larry Rose (Okla St) 4:13.3. II-1. Liquori 4:00.7; 2. Carlberg 4:00.7; 3. Wilkins 4:01.0; 4. John Baker (Md) 4:01.8; 5. Jim Johnson (Wash) 4:33.1 (fell). III-1. Howe 4:04.0; 2. Carr 4:04.3; 3. Ritchie 4:04.6; 4. Karl Thornton (Penn) 4:04.7. IV-1. Mason 4:00.8; 2. Ortiz 4:01.2; 3. LaBadie 4:01.3; 4. Dick Selby (Nn Ariz) 4:01.8.

THREE MILE RUN

The least impressed of all NCAA winners must have been Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, who said, "This has to rank way down the list of thrills for me. I needed a good workout, and that's about what I got. I wasn't too psyched up for this race. I wanted to run as slow as I could to win and that's what I did. I've got a big meet next week."

While Pre might have been thinking more of the coming AAU race, he proved here that even at partial concentration he is nonpareil among current collegiate three-milers with a decisive 13:20.2 victory.

Forging the pace from the beginning, Pre was alone with IC4A champ Greg Fredericks of Penn State by 1½-miles. As the pair entered the straight ending the seventh lap, Pre moved into the second lane, motioning to his rival to assume the lead. After several invitations, Fredericks went to the fore, crossing the line in 7:42 and opening a surprising yard lead down the backstretch. Pre moved out beside Fredericks coming down the straight as the pair passed two-miles in 8:54.0 after a slow 72 second lap.

Unhappy with the slow pace forged by Fredericks, Pre immediately threw in a 65, which opened the gulf between the two to five yards. Pre's surges gave him close to a 50 yard lead by the bell and he finished easily, waving with one hand to the crowd up the final stretch. "It was all according to plan," said Pre. "Someone told me he has a good sprint so I threw in some fast laps to see how much of a sprint he would have left." Fredericks recorded a PR 13:28.0 in finishing second.

Impressing in fifth place was steeplechase sensation Sid Sink, with 13:42.4 just an hour and 55 minutes after his collegiate steeplechase record. The combination is easily the best-ever one-day double ever recorded, surpassing the 13:41.8/8:55.4 he turned in Thursday's heats. Heats were necessary for the first time in the meet as 26 entrants showed up. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Steve Prefontaine (Ore) 13:20.2 MR; 2. Greg Fredericks (Penn St) 13:28.0; 3. Len Hilton (Hous) 13:31.6; 4. Gordon Minty (En Mich) 13:39.8; 5. Sid Sink (B Green St) 13:42.2; 6. Richard Reid (BYU) 13:46.4; 7. Dave Tocheri (Nn Ariz) 13:47.8; 8. Don Kardong (Stanford) 13:48.8; 9. Steve Danforth (B Green St) 13:56.6; 10. Mike Slack (N Dak St) 14:13.4; 11. Eric Sigmont (Hous) 14:23.2; Mike Keogh (Manh) scratched.

HEATS (6/17, six qualify): I-1. Prefontaine 13:34.6; 2. Fredericks 13:36.8; 3. Reid 13:38.6; 4. Hilton 13:38.8; 5. Tocheri 13:40.0; 6. Sink 13:41.8; 7. Glenn Herold (Wisc) 13:43.2. II-1. Kardong 13:39.0; 2. Sigmont 13:40.0; 3. Keogh 13:40.0; 4. Slack 13:40.2; 5. Minty 13:40.8; 6. Danforth 13:42.0; 7. Rich Elliott (Kans) 13:44.6.

SIX MILE RUN

It was the fastest collegiate six-mile field ever assembled--eight runners broke the meet record and finished under 28 minutes--but steady Garry Bjorklund handled it with ease.

The Minnesota sophomore moved along with the bunched leaders all the way but never took the lead until there was a little more than a half-mile to go. Then he easily moved away, unchallenged, the gap ever widening. When his run ended at 27:43.2 on the clock, Bjorklund had a 50-yard margin. It was created mostly on the basis of a 2:02.5 last half, a deceptive charge



Although slightly behind at this water jump, Bowling Green's Sid Sink (2nd from left) stormed home to win the NCAA steeple in a college record 8:31.0. His midwest rival Jeromee Liebenberg (r) ran 8:37.2 in 3rd, Oregon's Steve Savage 8:34.0 in 2nd, Minnesota's Don Timm 8:39.0 in 4th and Dennis Bayham (l) 9:03.4 in 10th. /Don Wilkinson/

in that there was no pell-mell rush, only a steady, quickening tempo that revealed both the young star's class and that he was holding something in reserve for next week's tougher AAU contest. He admitted as much afterwards, saying "because of the two upcoming races (AAU and vs USSR) I couldn't afford to put the heat on all the way. It was a good race, nice and even. I felt fine and relaxed."

Although Bjorklund made it look so, this was no pushover field. Of the 18 finishers (lapped runners were waved off the track until near the end), 12 claimed lifetime bests and 16 were under 28:40. Seven of them made a real run for it and were bunched when Garry finally decided to be anti-social and go it alone. Up to then the pace setting chores had been shared by a half-dozen. Scott Bringhurst of Utah led at 10 of the quarter-mile posts, Richard Sliney of Northern Arizona at four, Donal Walsh of Villanova and John Bennett of Western Michigan at three, and Dave Hindley of BYU and Doug Brown of Tennessee at one. Bjorklund's mile times, which were only a few-tenths off the varying leaders', were 4:42, 9:17, 13:59, 18:43, and 23:24.

All the excitement came in the last two go-rounds in the races for the second through sixth place medals. Sliney, in second with 660 yards to go, was passed first by Brown, then by Hindley and in the home straight by Bringhurst, who had appeared out of it two laps earlier but who moved up well to finish fourth. Hindley caught Brown late in the game, taking second for the second straight year. Only this time his 27:50.8 was nearly half-a-minute faster. Second through 11th place all turned in best-of-life clockings. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (6/18): 1. Garry Bjorklund (Minn) 27:43.2 MR; 2. Dave Hindley (BYU) 27:50.8; 3. Doug Brown II (Tenn) 27:51.6; 4. Scott Bringhurst (Utah) 27:52.2; 5. Dick Sliney (Nn Ariz) 27:53.6; 6. John Bennett (Wn Mich) 27:54.4; 7. Ken Misner (Fla St) 27:55.2; 8. Bob Legge (Ind) 27:55.4; 9. Donal Walsh (Vill) 28:11.8; 10. Vic Nelson (Ky) 28:11.8; 11. Dan Murphy (Wash St) 28:15.0; 12. Mark Covert (Full St) 28:22.0; 13. Liam Ryan (Cal Poly/Pom) 28:33.0; 14. John Bednarski (El Paso) 28:34.2; 15. Randy Heierding (Okla) 28:35.8; 16. Steve Wynder (Ball St) 28:38.2; 17. Ron Pryor (L Beach St) 29:12.2; 18. Richard Bowerman (Wabash) 29:12.8; waved off track or did not finish: Lee Fidler (Furman), Mike Graves (Duke), Bill Haviland (Ohio U), John Hartnett (Vill), Bill Inglehart (S Diego St), Jeff Lough (LA St), Don Smith (Wash St).

STEEPLECHASE

The first seven finishers from last year's outstanding collegiate steeple final were all back, and among them Jeromee Liebenberg had since established a collegiate record of 8:32.2. Sid Sink had improved upon his PR and winning time of last year's race and Steve Savage was close to his sub-8:40 clocking of 1970. It was certainly the best collegiate field ever assembled.

The heats, required now for only the second year, were relatively uneventful though Liebenberg seemed overly anxious as he raced to a 8:47.2 heat win. The hottest frosh distance runner in the land, Todd Lathers of

Oregon, finished a non-qualifying seventh but it was learned he had incurred Achilles problems, had been unable to train for 10 days and didn't decide to run until the day of the heats. Jim Johnson of Washington, who became ill just before last year's steeple, was forced to switch to the mile because of sore tendons developed from leaping hurdles in workouts.

Liebenberg likes that lead, the bigger apparently the better, and he darted for it immediately in the final and he claimed it almost continuously until only 1½ laps remained. By the halfway mark, the big contenders had established themselves. The Western Michigander was towing Savage, Sink and Minnesota's Don Timm.

Sink moved wide over the penultimate water jump to move into a striking position but it was Savage who got the jump on the backstretch just before the gun lap. But not for long, as Savage pumped through on the inside, Sink was dashing around Liebenberg, who seemed unable to respond to their sudden spurts. Savage was moving plenty fast but Sink got a good barrier jump and charged ahead. And then the Bowling Greener, who had run both three and steeple trials on Thursday and would run the three final an hour later, intended to save nothing and galloped home a furious winner.

The first four finished under 8:40, Sink with the second best time ever by an American and a collegiate mark of 8:31.0. Despite the closeness of the early stages of the race and the comparative talents, the remaining finishes were not especially close. Savage got a PR 8:34.0, Lieb 8:37.2 and Timm a PR 8:39.0.

Sink was happy. "It was a great win for me, and the time felt great." Savage: "I was more concerned about Liebenberg. He surprised us both. I was tired when I made my move, which may have been too soon." /Dick Drake/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Sid Sink (B Green St) 8:31.0 CR, MR; 2. Steve Savage (Ore) 8:34.0; 3. Jerome Liebenberg (Wn Mich) 8:37.2; 4. Don Timm (Minn) 8:39.0; 5. Ken Silvius (En Ky) 8:49.0; 6. Joe Lucas (Geotwn) 8:51.4; 7. Mike Schurko (Pitt) 8:54.6; 8. Usaia Sotutu' (BYU) 8:56.0; 9. Ed Haver (UC Davis) 8:56.6; 10. Dennis Bayham (Miami/O) 9:03.4; 11. Graham Hutchison' (Wash St) 9:06.8; 12. Steve Kelley (Ind) 9:14.8.

HEATS (6/17, six qualify): I-1. Liebenberg 8:47.2; 2. Sotutu 8:48.0; 3. Schurko 8:48.2; 4. Kelley 8:48.4; 5. Timm 8:49.0; 6. Hutchison 8:52.4; 7. Todd Lathers (Ore) 9:03.0. II-1. Haver 8:52.4; 2. Lucas 8:53.0; 3. Savage 8:54.0; 4. Sink 8:55.4; 5. Bayham 8:56.8; 6. Silvius 8:57.4.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Strong hurdling, smooth striding Rod Milburn became the first athlete ever to win all three national collegiate titles with his 13.6 high hurdles victory over North Carolina Central's Ron Draper--who may have become the first athlete ever to finish second in all three college meets (NAIA College Division, NCAA) behind the same winner.

Milburn, as well, became the first athlete from Southern University to compete in the NCAA--and first-ever NCAA winner. To complete his triple, Milburn prevailed over a field which had the top four of 1970 returning (though both winner Paul Gibson and runner-up Marcus Walker were under wraps due to injuries), previous high placers Bill High and Jeff Howser and a flock of improving youngsters like Tom McMannon, Dick Taylor and Lance Babb.

No old man himself, the just-turned-21 Milburn was pressed at times but never really threatened. Probably the closest another hurdler came to threatening the sophomore from Opelousas, La., was in the heat when Babb blasted out of the blocks and led until Milburn collared him halfway before both finished with 13.5s. In the second heat, Draper dueled Walker, recovering from a right thigh hamstring pull, as each ran 13.8. Gibson, also recuperating from a hamstring injury suffered at the Penn Relays in late April, ran over hurdles for the first time in nine weeks only two days earlier and eased to a 14.0.

Some big names were relegated to the stands after the semis. Walker scratched after running in the 440 relay, limping on his wrapped right leg. Draper took over midway in the race from George Carty and won easily in 13.6 while 1970 fourth-placer Godfrey Murray faltered midway and couldn't resurge. He finished fifth and was eliminated. High was never in the race and ran a sluggish sixth. Babb got another good start in the second semi but hot Rod turned on at hurdle six and went home in another 13.5 while Babb slipped to fourth, Gibson was never in the race but still made the final.

Milburn and Draper drew side-by-side lanes in the final with Gibson next to Babb on the inside. Milburn made his move about the same place as in the semi, hurdle five or six, and held a two-foot margin on Draper to the tape. Draper got a poor start but moved in the middle just after Milburn. Babb got the best start of all but fell back mid-way, while Gibson was out badly and trailed the entire race, run during a rainy, cool spell Friday.

"I wasn't thinking about winning all three college titles," Milburn revealed later. "There wasn't a time I was worried, even when I got beat out of the blocks. Actually I think I run better from behind." /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (6/18, 0.89 mph): 1. Rod Milburn (Sn U) 13.6; 2. Ron Draper (N Car Cent) 13.7 (13.6); 3. George Carty (S Jose St) 13.7 (13.8); 4. Dick Taylor (NWN) 13.9 (13.8); 5. Lance Babb (Sn Cal) 14.0 (13.9); 6. Jeff Howser (Duke) 14.1 (14.0); 7. Paul Gibson (El Paso) 14.1 (14.0); 8. Tom McMannon (N Dame) 14.1.

HEATS (6/17, four qualify): I(0.22)-1. Carty 14.0; 2. Dick Olsen (Wash St) 14.2; 3. McMannon 14.3; 4. Bill High (Tenn) 14.4. II(nil)-1. Draper 13.8; 2. Marcus Walker (Colo) 13.8; 3. Howser 14.1; 4. Bob Ball (Tenn) 14.5. III(nil)-1. Gibson 14.0; 2. Godfrey Murray' (Mich) 14.1; 3. Taylor 14.3; 4. Wayne Kennard (Navy) 14.4. IV(3.13)-1. Milburn 13.5; 2. Babb 13.5; 3. Rockie Woods (Tex A&M) 13.8.

SEMIS (6/18, four qualify): I(nil)-1. Draper 13.6; 2. Howser 13.7; 3. McMannon 13.8; 4. Carty 13.9; 5. Murray 13.9. II(1.12)-1. Milburn 13.5; 2. Taylor 13.8; 3. Gibson 13.8 (13.9); 4. Babb 13.9;... 8. Woods 14.3.

440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Ralph Mann won his third consecutive intermediate hurdles championship pretty much as he pleased while the finish behind him displayed some fine young talents rising quickly to international stature.

Mann's 49.6 triumph wasn't close to his 48.8 world record of last year in this meet but the BYU senior was impressive nonetheless. Running well under control, yet with smooth power, Mann prevailed over new find Melvin Bassett of North Carolina Central and rising Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State, both 50.3, and Washington's emerging Jim Seymour, 50.7.

Major eliminations in the heats were 51.4 hurdlers Mark Low and Jim Elwell but it was Bassett who raised some eyebrows. In the first heat, he zipped to a 50.3, cutting his previous best by a full second and his first of three 50.3s in the meet. The first semi was nearly a col in itself with 70 placers Mann, Ron Rondeau and Seymour, former world co-leader Mike Cronholm, Bolding and 50.9 hurdler Mark Koster battling. Mann and Bolding led strongly all the way as Seymour closed well for third but Rondeau eased up a few yards from the line and Cronholm's big lean nipped him for the final qualifying spot. Rondeau threw his hands to his head in horror when he realized his mistake. In the more mundane second semi, Bassett again charged a 50.3, a half-second up on Wayne Hartwick's PR 50.8.

Mann didn't waste any time getting out in the final. Surging 13 strides between the 36-inch barriers, Mann in lane 3 made up the stagger on Bolding in lane 4 by the fourth hurdle and was home free thereafter. Bassett, meanwhile, was far back around the turn but gunned the final stretch to overtake Bolding, who chopped to 17 strides at the 10th barrier, in the run-in and take second with his third 50.3. Seymour ran well on the outside in fourth.

"Sure I wanted three in a row," said the smiling Mann later. "Why a 48.8 in one NCAA final and 49.6 in another? Well, there was stiffer competition last year with Wayne Collett in there. Then the track was Tartan too. The main thing, though, is this track. It is so hard and gives nothing back to your legs. Three days straight of hard races really takes it out of you. I ran a relaxed first 220 then really pulled around the turn but then the wind hit me in the stretch."

Said Bassett, in his first year of 440 hurdling after coming to North Carolina Central as a 220-440 sprinter, "I came here thinking I would be lucky to make the final. I guess my improvement is just because I kept telling myself I could do it. I like the intermediates more than the flat quarter; the 440 is all raw guts but in the hurdles you have to have a pattern." /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Ralph Mann (BYU) 49.6; 2. Melvin Bassett (N Car Cent) 50.3; 3. Jim Bolding (Okla St) 50.3; 4. Jim Seymour (Wash) 50.7; 5. Wayne Hartwick (Mich St) 51.4; 6. Mike Cronholm (Rice) 51.6; 7. Randy White (Stanford) 51.6; 8. Milt Bresler (Auburn) 52.7.

HEATS (6/17, four qualify): I-1. Bassett 50.3; 2. White 50.7; 3. Bolding 51.4; 4. Hartwick 51.5. II-1. Seymour 50.9; 2. Cronholm 51.2; 3. James King (S Diego St) 51.6; 4. Ron Rondeau (El Paso) 51.6; 5. Mark Low (BYU) 51.8. III-1. Mann 50.9; 2. Bob Bornkessel (Kans) 51.0; 3. Mark Koster (Ill) 51.0; 4. Bresler 51.3; 5. Dennis Ruby (L Beach St) 51.4.

SEMIS (6/18, four qualify): I-1. Mann 50.5; 2. Bolding 50.6; 3. Seymour 50.7; 4. Cronholm 50.8; 5. Rondeau 50.8. II-1. Bassett 50.3; 2. Hartwick 50.8; 3. Bresler 51.4; 4. White 51.8; 5. Bornkessel 52.9.

HIGH JUMP

Thirty-three athletes jumped in Thursday's qualifying round, designed to cut the field to twelve. Sixteen of the thirty-three had cleared seven feet or better, and not surprisingly it took 6'11" to make the cut. Among the best known non-qualifiers were 7'2" man Scott English, 7'1½" leapers Jerry Culp and Tony Wilson, and Mike Bernard (7'1"), while not a single flopper qualified. Defender Pat Matzdorf had the only perfect record, clearing 6'7", 6'9", 6'10" and 6'11" all on the first attempt.

Thanks to a day of rest before the final, and despite a slight but noticeable softness in the rubberized asphalt, the jumping was equally good on Saturday. Everyone cleared 6'8" except Reynaldo Brown, who passed, and only Steve Cooksey of Indiana State failed to clear 6'10". At 7'0", Brown, Matzdorf, Lorenzo Allen, Larry Hollins and Tim Heikkila all cleared on the first attempt, with John Mann needing two tries and Gary Hauptert three.

At 7'1", Brown arched over on his first jump, but nobody else could make the height, and Brown was suddenly the winner. The big Cal Poly jumper went on to get 7'3" on the first attempt, too, but missed three times when he went for an American record 7'4½".

Hollins, Allen and Heikkila, with no misses before 7'1", tied for second, Matzdorf slipping to fifth because of a single miss at 6'8". Hauptert, who improved an inch over his sixth-place jump of a year ago, wound up a non-scoring seventh despite his 7-footer.

Reynaldo Brown had little to say. Matzdorf said, "I just felt flat. I know I'm ready to jump 7'3", but today I just didn't have any spring." /Jim Dunaway/

RESULTS (6/19, 12 qualifiers cleared 6'11" on 6/17): 1. Reynaldo Brown (Cal Poly/SLO) 7'3"; 2. tie, Lorenzo Allen (Ariz), Tim Heikkila (Minn) & Larry Hollins (Sn Cal) 7'0"; 5. Pat Matzdorf (Wisc) 7'0"; 6. John Mann (Mich) 7'0"; 7. Gary Hauptert (Ind) 7'0"; 8. Peter Wright' (Wash St) 6'10"; 9. tie, Joe David (Md) & Doug Huff (UCLA) 6'10"; 11. Dennis Adama (Ind) 6'10"; 12. Steve Cooksey (Ind St) 6'8".

POLE VAULT

Unexpectedly warm weather softened the fiberglass poles, allowing them to remain bent too long, and most vaulters sailed into the bar instead of up. As a result, two of the best Olympic prospects narrowly escaped disaster while a third succumbed.

Kirk Bryde of Canada, who set a stadium record of 17'4" here on his home pit in the Pacific-8 Conference meet last month, almost failed to qualify on Thursday and then missed three attempts at 16'0" in the final. He explained:

"The pole was too soft for me. I warmed up on the Pac-8 pole, then moved up to a heavier pole, but it was still too soft. It was not a matter of doing badly today. I was doing too well. I was running better than ever. The pole stayed in the bend too long. I was feeling really good. In fact, I moved back to compensate for the longer steps I was taking. But I just mused right into the bar. I should have used a heavier pole."

Two other big-name vaulters also went out at 16'0": bespectacled

Paul Heglar, runner-up last year, and the former great prospect, Casey Carrigan, chronically short on training.

So poor was the early vaulting that only two cleared 16'6" on their first attempts: Tom Craig, Oklahoma's 17-footer, and Bob Richards, a 16'7" vaulter who is apparently a chip off the old block when it comes down to important competition. Craig won third place because Richards cleared 15'6" while Craig passed.

Both Dave Roberts and Francois Tracanelli had problems with soft poles. Roberts, a strawberry blond, 6'2" sophomore who vaults left-handed, missed twice at 16'0". "I think I lost about five pounds of sweat, worrying. There was a little bit of pressure there."

Tracanelli, a dapper Frenchman who sports a tiny mustache, passed 16'0" and missed twice at 16'6". Both great prospects cleared 17'0" on the first round and the real competition began. Tracanelli was leading because Roberts had taken two more vaults, but he passed 17'3", a tactic usually used by a vaulter who is behind.

Roberts cleared 17'3" on his first attempt and Tracanelli passed. The bar was moved to 17'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--half an inch from Bob Seagren's meet record--and Roberts again cleared on his first effort. Tracanelli's knees cleared the cross bar but he knocked it off. Now he was behind Roberts, and so he used proper tactics and passed.

The bar was set at 17'9". Roberts ran through, Tracanelli hit the bar with his ankles, and Roberts barely raised his blue shoes over the bar. Now it was Tracanelli's last vault and he made an excellent effort, hitting the bar with his hip.

Roberts was the winner and he ran through on his last attempt.

/Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/19, 14 qualifiers cleared 16'0" on 6/17): 1. Dave Roberts (Rice) 17'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Francois Tracanelli (UCLA) 17'0"; 3. Tom Craig (Okla) 16'6"; 4. Bob Richards (S Jose St) 16'6"; 5. Vic Dias (S Jose St) 16'6"; 6. Tom Blair (Penn) 16'6"; 7. Jack Ernst (Wash St) 16'0"; 8. Bill Curnow (El Paso) 16'0"; 9. tie, Dave Bussabarger (Colo) & Jerry Klyop (Vill) 16'0"; 11. Casey Carrigan (Stanford) 15'6";... no height--Don Allbritton (NE Mo St), Kirk Bryde (Wash) & Paul Heglar (El Paso).

LONG JUMP

In Thursday's opening round, 22 jumpers were after 12 qualifying spots. Henry Hines took only one jump, a legal 25'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", and then passed his other two jumps. Others over 25-feet were Al Lanier, of Cincinnati with a windy 25'11", freshman Bill Rea of Pitt with a windy 25'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Bouncy Moore of Oregon with 25'5" and Preston Carrington of Wichita with 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Danny Brabham of Baylor was the only notable jumper who failed to qualify. His best of 24'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " was $\frac{1}{2}$ inch short of cutoff man Grant Birkinshaw.

The next day, the performances showed the strain of two consecutive days of competitive jumping. After Arnie Robinson lost his opening jump of 24'4" because of overlong spikes, Bouncy Moore took the lead with a 24'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " effort. Three jumpers later, Henry Hines took command with 25'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The two leading marks stood up through the trials, with Bill Rea third at 24'10" and Robinson getting the eighth place in the final at 24'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", a few grains of sand ahead of Washington State's Norbert Payton.

Robinson moved into third with 25'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the fourth round, but otherwise the leading marks were unchanged until Finn Bendixen moved into third by jumping 25'2".

Soon there were only two jumps left. Moore stood rocking on his starting mark a long time, then stepped off the runway as a girl's laughter from the stands broke his concentration. Getting set again, he took his usual short step backwards, pumped his arms and flew down the runway, hit the board well and extended to 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to take the lead.

Now the pressure was on Hines, but he could reach only 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", and the title was Moore's.

Moore, who has an outstanding competitive big meet record of two for two in the Pac-8, first and second in the NCAA and first in his only AAU competition through this meet, observed, "I wanted to win this meet. It was the only championship I didn't win last year." /Jim Dunaway/

RESULTS (6/18, all jumps okay): 1. Bouncy Moore (Ore) 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (24'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 24'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 24'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 24'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "); 2. Henry Hines (Sn Cal) 25'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Finn Bendixen (UCLA) 25'2"; 4. Arnie Robinson (S Diego St) 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Bill Rea (Pitt) 24'10"; 6. Preston Carrington (Wichita St) 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 7. Al Lanier (Cinc) 24'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 8. Tommy Haynes (Mid Tenn St) 24'5"; 9. Norbert Payton (Wash St) 24'3"; 10. Grant Birkinshaw (Wash) 23'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 11. Gerald Woolfolk (Butler) 23'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 12. Tom Anderson (Stanford) 23'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

TRIPLE JUMP

Defending champ Mohinder Gill of Cal Poly/SLO had fallen on hard times following his big 55'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " bound in early May and was no longer the prohibitive favorite he had once been. His best mark in the interim was a windy 51'10" recorded in capturing the college division title the previous week. And the field here included two other jumpers who had topped 53-feet, with another two over 52-feet.

UCLA's Denny Rogers showed a hot hand in the first round with a PR 52'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " leap, 4" better than his previous top, but Gill reaffirmed his previous form with a windy 53'7" effort five jumpers later. In the second round, Rogers' teammate, James Butts, also nailed down a PR with a legal 53'3" effort. His lead now cut to 4", Gill responded by improving almost a foot with his windy 54'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " effort. The status quo was maintained until the fifth round, when Middle Tennessee State's Barry McClure suddenly popped a legal 52'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to equal Rogers' mark.

The last round was superb, as the top five all came through with their best efforts of the day. Robert Reader of Oregon State, who had led the qualifying round at 51'11", went from 51'9" to a legal 52'6" but remained fifth. At this point the top four stood Gill-Butts-Rogers-McClure. McClure was the first of these to jump, unleashing a windy 53'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to move into second. Rogers, now fourth, came through with 53'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", the best legal effort of the day and a meet record, to gain third. Butts was suddenly fourth and though he improved with a windy 53'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " could not improve his position. The title sewed up, Gill utilized an over-the-limit breeze to record a big 54'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".



Dave Roberts' smile is understandable. His personal best vault of 17'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " gave him the NCAA championship over Francois Tracanelli. /Don Wilkinson/

Gill was unhappy with the windy ruling on his jump, saying "I asked the official to tell me whether it was a legal jump or not and he raised his thumb up, saying it was legal. Then they said it was windy. I am not concerned about winning the event, but in having a legal jump."

The overall depth is unparalleled in meet history. In all, there were two jumps over 54-feet, five more over 53-feet and another eight over 52-feet. The total of all previous NCAA championships was one over 53 and three over 52.

Twenty-six jumpers showed up for the qualifying round, the poorest of whom had jumped 49'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " this year. However, a stiff headwind and an undated runway held back distances considerably, with the 12th qualifier for the finals having to reach only 48'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Mohinder Gill (Cal Poly/SLO) 54'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (53'7"w, 54'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w, f, f, 52'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "ok, 54'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w); 2. Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St) 53'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w (52'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "ok); 3. Denny Rogers (UCLA) 53'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "ok MR; 4. James Butts (UCLA) 53'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w (53'3"ok); 5. Robert Reader (Ore St) 52'6"ok; 6. Larry Vanley (El Paso) 51'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "ok; 7. Henry Jackson (Sn Cal) 51'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (50'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "ok); 8. Darryl Kelly (N Car) 50'11"w (49'11"ok); 9. Henry Hines (Sn Cal) 50'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 10. Terry Scott (Mid Tenn St) 48'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "ok;... three fouls--Pat Onyango (Wisc), Arnie Robinson (S Diego St) qualified but did not jump.

SHOT PUT

Big Karl Salb of Kansas calmly annihilated the strongest collection of college shot putters in history. Competing against six who have pushed the iron ball more than 64 feet, Salb won his third consecutive NCAA title by putting farther than any of his opponents on all four of his fair throws.

Wearing a tattered gray sweat shirt, Salb took the lead on his first put of 65'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". On his second attempt, his heavy ball kicked up a puff of dust beyond 67-feet, but his left leg swung around behind him, over the stop board for a foul. After reaching 65'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " on his third put, he powered one out to 66'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " on his fourth, less than 10 inches short of Randy Matson's meet record. After a put of 65'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", the rain began again and he fouled his last throw. He said, "I think I am certainly now capable of throwing 68-feet."

Sam Walker, smallest of all the finalists, came out of two years of obscurity this year, reaching 66-feet indoors. He psyched himself to a fever pitch, pounding his fist, moving quickly, and grunting fiercely with each practice put. His first throw went 64'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", good enough for second place. He also put 64'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " on his fourth and had two others over 63'8".

Fred DeBernardi, a tall, blond, well-built discus thrower who became a strong shot putter through El Paso's weight program, fired himself up almost as much as Walker and put 64'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " on his first. After slipping to fourth, he came back with a personal record 64'6" on his last chance to take third.

Jesse Stuart, a hulking Kentucky freshman with fluffy curls, showed little emotion but he tried as hard as the others. Coming back after a pulled groin muscle in mid-season, he reached 64'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the Federation Championships and he did not choke here in the presence of his elders. After a foul, he put 63'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to move into fourth place. Then, on his fifth he reached 64'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

The fourth former high school star among the top five was Doug Lane of Southern California, whose 63'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " on his first trial held up for fifth place. Besspectacled Steve Wilhelm of Kansas placed sixth with 62'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", also on his first attempt. Vince Monari, 285-lb., dark-haired teammate of DeBernardi, fell from his season best of 65'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 62'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for the last place among the finalists.

In Thursday's qualifying round, two-time placer Mark Ostoich of UCLA put only 58'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", half a foot short of qualifying. /Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/18): 1. Karl Salb (Kans) 66'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (65'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "f, f, 65'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 66'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 65'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "f); 2. Sam Walker (SMU) 64'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 3. Fred DeBernardi (El Paso) 64'6"; 4. Jesse Stuart (Ky) 64'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Doug Lane (Sn Cal) 63'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 6. Steve Wilhelm (Kans) 62'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 7. Pete Shmock (Ore) 62'8"; 8. Vince Monari (El Paso) 62'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 9. Anders Arrhenius (BYU) 59'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 10. Greg Born (S Jose St) 57'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 11. Terry Lewis (Cal) 57'5"; 12. Jim Nelson (Fla) 56'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

DISCUS THROW

It could well be stated that Mike Louisiana was "lucky" to win the discus throw. But that word has a pejorative connotation, so let's just say that he was quite fortunate, since he had to overcome two major obstacles--his



(Left) Host-schooler Cary Feldmann of Washington out-distanced American record holder Mark Murro to win the javelin at 259'0". /Don Wilkinson/ (Right) Half of Kent State's formidable hammer duo, Frenchman Jacques Accambray topped Al Schoterman with a college—and French national—record 227'10". /Wilkinson/

own physical condition and the formidable throwing of Fred DeBernardi.

Louisiana's problems started in Friday's qualifying round, which the leading contenders survived. Prominent among non-qualifiers were Alan Thomas, Jim Benien and Steve Wilhelm. During the competition, Louisiana developed cramps in his calves. "Then, on Saturday morning, I decided to take some whirlpool treatment," the Brigham Young senior revealed later, "but getting into the whirlpool I got a charley horse in my left thigh."

As the competition got under way later in the morning, the dimension of his other obstacle became apparent. DeBernardi, the only collegian this year with a 200-foot mark, took the lead on the first throw with a 188'10" toss and then popped one out to 193'11", which led Louisiana (and the field) by nearly ten feet after the three trial rounds.

On his fourth throw, the speedy Louisiana took full advantage of his great speed and got off the winning heave of 194'10". Among those applauding the announcement of the measurement was a spectator who shouted, "Eat your heart out, UTEP." DeBernardi angrily stalked over to the stands, threatening a demonstration of the laxative use of his foot if he could find the shouter. Prudently, the chap declined to identify himself.

DeBernardi, who UTEP coach Wayne Vandenberg thinks has the potential to be the best in the world, finished with a series (188'10", 193'11", 192'4", 187'0", 187'1", 191'7") which averaged 190'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", the best six-throw set ever recorded in an NCAA championship. His worst throw was 2'8" better than any throw in the competition except for Louisiana's winner.

Zdravko Pecar made it 1-3 for Brigham Young and Karl Salb, in fourth, scored for the third straight year in his second event. Joe Antunovich, visibly inhibited by injury, could manage only sixth behind Mark Ostoich. /Bob Hersh/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Mike Louisiana (BYU) 194'10" (183'9", f, 184'4", 194'10", f, 167'5"); 2. Fred DeBernardi (El Paso) 193'11"; 3. Zdravko Pecar' (BYU) 183'3"; 4. Karl Salb (Kans) 183'2"; 5. Mark Ostoich (UCLA) 179'8"; 6. Joe Antunovich' (Sn Cal) 178'2"; 7. Vince Monari (El Paso) 177'7"; 8. Roger Freberg (UCLA) 174'6"; 9. Pete Miller (Miami/O) 169'11"; 10. Elio Polselli' (NDame) 169'7"; 11. Jim Penrose (Cal) 165'3"; 12. Bill Walker (Wash) 164'9".

HAMMER THROW

The hammer throw was unique this year in that nobody knew who would win but everyone had a pretty good idea before the meet as to who would go 1-2. For the first time in any event since T&FN began its form charts, two men from the same school were cited as the only athletes with more than an outside chance to win.

The distance of Seattle from the east and the apparent futility of trying to beat Kent State's duo reduced the field to 14, obviating the scheduled Thursday qualifying round. The no-shows included Warren Converse, Frank Bredice and Dave Leitch, all among the top 10 collegians this season.

On Friday, it rained until just before the competition began, and there was still moisture in the circle during the first flight of trials. This seemed to trouble the throwers and probably contributed to the sub-par showings of Bill Dinneen and Steve Furness, who drew that flight.

Al Schoterman opened the fireworks on his first throw with a 216'1" mark which obliterated the oldest NCAA meet record still standing, John Lawlor's 209'2" set in 1960. The new record lasted just a few minutes, as Jacques Accambray's opener added two-feet. On his third round, Jacques lofted one out 226-feet which eclipsed Schoterman's collegiate record by a foot and a half. Even then, he was worried about his teammate. "With Al

throwing, you never know what you have to do to win," muttered Accambray as he continued to psych himself up for his remaining throws.

However, Schoterman was still below full strength after a brief illness in late May and couldn't improve. So Accambray came up to his last throw with the event clinched. But he had still one more record on his mind--Guy Husson's French national standard of 227'8". As his final fling was measured at 227'10", Accambray leaped with joy. "I've been after that one for two years," he said, still grinning minutes later. "I'll be throwing in Europe this summer and I hope to be at 235-feet before the season is over."

Bill Penny had a fine series, with six throws between 193'6" and 198'6" to lead the non-Kentmen. The only thrower other than Accambray to record a PR here was fifth-placer Bill Shuff, who improved from 184'9". /Bob Hersh/

RESULTS (6/18): 1. Jacques Accambray' (Kent St) 227'10" CR (218'1", 210'5", 226'0", f, 217'8", 227'10"); 2. Al Schoterman (Kent St) 216'1"; 3. Bill Penny (Kans) 198'6"; 4. Al Paliwoda (Conn) 193'11"; 5. Bill Shuff (Army) 192'7"; 6. Bill Dinneen (Dart) 192'1"; 7. John McLaughlin (Navy) 187'4"; 8. Tony Tenisci' (Wash St) 186'5"; 9. Bill Diehl (Army) 184'9"; 10. Mike McDermott (NYU) 183'10"; 11. Steve Furness (Rhode Is) 183'1"; 12. Ron Furcht (Col) 181'11"; 13. Ed Arcaro (Mass) 172'6"; 14. Keith Tice (Fresno St) 152'7".

JAVELIN THROW

One foot may have kept Mark Murro from regaining the javelin title he lost last year to Bill Skinner. That foot was Murro's left, the appendage he injured last year at Compton and which has hampered him ever since. Hesitant to jab that foot down in his plant, Murro succumbed to host-schooler Cary Feldmann, a jovial junior who moved up from third last year.

Murro paced the qualifying at 257'3" with Feldmann second at 249'2" and created almost as much news by spiking the big toe on that left foot. It wasn't a serious wound, however, and no stitches were necessary. Otherwise, probably the major development of the preliminaries was the failure of 250-footers Mike Metz of San Jose and Canadian Rich Dowsnell of Ohio U.

Murro started things off in the final with 257'1" on his first throw and that was his longest of the day. Next up in the same flight, Feldmann first reached 243'10" and then speared the javelin out 259'0" in the second round to sew up the championship. The only other thrower over 250-feet in the finals, Maryland's Jack Bacon reached 252'2" on his fifth effort.

"Wow, was I sucking today," smiled Feldmann, a fisheries major who is accused of spear-fishing in Lake Washington by ribbing teammates. "If Murro had been on I would have had it. I was really tight; it was salt depletion I think. My calves were in knots. Heck no, I didn't think 259 would hold up. I thought it would take 270 to place."

Said Murro, "The ankle is healed and in fine shape but I'm afraid to jam it into the ground. It doesn't hurt but I just can't seem to place it down right. I'm afraid of twisting it again. It was such a severe twist before. I tore all the ligaments on top of my foot, at the side and up my calf and around it. I have had a bad year but I guess people expect you to win even though you are throwing 50-feet below your best. But I'm just happy I made it into the meet and did fairly well." /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Cary Feldmann (Wash) 259'0" (243'10", 259'0", f, p, 210'8", 246'8"); 2. Mark Murro (Ariz St) 257'2"; 3. Jack Bacon (Md) 252'2"; 4. Sam Colson (Kans) 249'4"; 5. Bob Kuovolo (Pitt) 242'10"; 6. Ed Morland (Kans St) 240'0"; 7. Bob Gill (Penn St) 234'2"; 8. Bruce Kennedy (Cal) 231'1"; 9. Craig Harrison (Utah St) 229'10"; 10. John Tobin (UCSB) 222'7"; 11. Juhani Nummela' (BYU) 222'4"; 12. Dick Bedlington (Cent Wash St) 215'4".

DECATHLON

Of Ray Hupp, decathlon winner from Ohio State, his prime rival Fred Samara of Penn said, "He was just clutch all the way." Hupp produced clutch performance after clutch performance--six decathlon bests among them, five the first day including an American decathlon high jump record of 7'0"--to seize the 10-event title with 7456 points, a personal best.

Hupp started hot and never cooled off as he topped Samara's PR 7322 by 134 with the next three over 7100 digits, Westmont's Bill Bakley at 7174, Washington State's Phil Wash with 7143 in his first major decathlon and LA State's Fred Dixon at 7103.

The 6'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 180-lb. Hupp never stood below fifth during the competition and after his big high jump never relinquished the lead. He was threatened only when Wash closed to within six points after the high hurdles. Still, the red-clad senior bore down like the Soviets and East Germans both were breathing down his neck. He started off the first day with an 11.0 100-meter PR, hit 22'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " on his third long jump, 46'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " on his final shot effort, topped 7'0" on his third attempt and clocked 50.3, a full second improvement, to total a best-ever 4090 after five events. After a 16.0 high hurdles, he flung the disc 125'1" in the torrent of rain which forced the pole vault indoors. But Ray kept at it, clearing a vault best 13'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " on his last try before hitting 156'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the javelin, again on his final throw. Finally he toured 1500-meters in 4:39.3. As one observer cracked, "Wow, when you're hot, you're hot and he is."

Samara, the wiry, frenetic Penn sophomore racked up his biggest gain in the vault when he topped 15'0" but he couldn't dampen Hupp in the javelin and then, faced with having to beat him by some nine seconds in the 1500 to tie when Hupp's 1500 best is over seven seconds faster, was content to hold second. Bakley was in his third decathlon in three weeks after finishing second in the NAIA and winning the College Division. Wash, primarily a long and triple jumper, slipped below third only in the final two events and showed plenty of promise and raw-natural talent.

Another promising newcomer is muscular sophomore Ron Evans of Connecticut, who had scored 7186 and 7356 in his two previous competitions. With his straight-up, stiff-armed running style, Evans still showed surprising agility, notching 6'7" in the high jump, a formful 12'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " vault and a 200'7" javelin despite an injured left leg (of which only the knee peeked through the wraps and bandages by the 1500). Lamar Tech's John Whitson, a 16-foot vaulter who scored 7009 in the USTFF the week before, never received



It's already too late to look back for UCLA's Wayne Collett (l). He hasn't received the baton in this NCAA 440 relay heat and never did as his team didn't finish. Marcus Walker brought Colorado home in a qualifying 40.6, but the team scratched from the final after Walker strained an already-tender leg muscle. /Ralph Anderson/

ed his poles and vaulted on a borrowed one. He didn't clear his first ceiling of 13'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and dropped out after the javelin. Leg injuries forced out Andrew Pettes, 7211 this year, and first-timer Mike Monahan. NAA placers Bruce Jenner, Gary Hill, Bob Keys and Dave Stephens, as well as NCAA-eligible Karl Harz--all over 7000 points this year--did not compete. As well, 7000-pointer Don Allbritton did not qualify through the college division meet.

The gregarious Hupp smiled happily later and commented, "After yesterday, I figured if I just held myself together and did average on the remainder I would have a fair chance of winning. It was just a lot of concentration the past two days--and maybe a bit of luck, too." /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (6/17-18):

1. Ray Hupp	11.0	22'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	46'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	7'0"	50.3	4090	
Ohio State	16.0	125'1"	13'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	156'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	4:39.3	7456	
2. Fred Samara	10.6	24'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	38'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	5'8"	49.5	3825	
Pennsylvania	15.1	117'3"	15'0"	171'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	4:52.9	7322	
3. Bill Bakley	11.1	22'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	44'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	5'10"	50.7	3708	
Westmont	15.9	128'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	12'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	179'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	4:30.9	7174	
4. Phil Wash	10.6	23'8"	37'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	6'6"	49.0	4025	
Washington State	15.4	116'1"	10'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	144'3"	4:33.8	7143	
5. Fred Dixon	11.0	23'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	42'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	6'0"	49.0	3861	
Los Angeles State	15.0	123'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	11'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	172'1"	4:51.8	7103	
6. Bill Foucher (Princ)	6973 (10.5);	7. Ron Evans (Conn)	6914 (200'7");	8. Roger George (Fresno St)	6897;	9. Gene Miller (Ashland)	6857 (4:28.4);
10. Barry Schur (Kans)	6598;	did not finish--John Whitson (Lamar Tech)	5304 (9 events),	Andrew Pettes (Okla)	2663 (4 events),	Mike Monahan (Wash St)	2621 (4 events).

440 YARD RELAY

Despite a 39.5 by Colorado a week earlier in the USTFF meet, there seemed little doubt that crosstown rivals Southern Cal and UCLA would run 1-2 or 2-1. And UCLA's best time of 39.7 and quality of personnel (Reggie Echols, Warren Edmonson, Ronnie Welch and Wayne Collett) was close enough to Southern Cal's 39.3 and Lance Babb-Edesel Garrison-Leon Brown-Willie Deckard combination to at least raise the possibility of a real contest. Colorado seemed too dependent on the state of Marcus Walker's injured left leg, which had to survive three tough rounds of hurdles as well as the relay semis. No other team had run faster than 40.1.

Heat one saw Southern Cal improve its season's best by a tenth to 39.2 in winning by nearly 10 yards from Long Beach State, with Indiana and Ohio State also qualifying for the final. But in heat two, UCLA's third man, Ronnie Welch, holding a comfortable lead, bumped Cal Poly/SLO anchorman Bobby Turner in lane 3, then caromed off Walker in lane 5. The collisions slowed him enough so that Wayne Collett failed to get the stick. Oregon won the heat in 40.2, its best for the year but hardly a threat to USC. Kansas was second, while Colorado's Walker limped in third, obviously having re-injured his leg, and Cal Poly took the last spot in the final.

Next day, Southern Cal won as expected (easily) in 39.5, perhaps sacrificing a little speed for certainty in passing. The surprise was Long

Beach State, which finished second; three perfect passes gave anchorman Danny Moore a three yard edge on Indiana's Larry Highbaugh, and Moore ran hard to save a yard of it at the tape, improving his team's best for the year to 40 flat. Oregon got good legs from Al Hearvey and John Swainson to edge Kansas for fourth by inches, while Ohio State was an easy sixth. /Jim Dunaway/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. Southern California 39.5 (Lance Babb, Edesel Garrison, Leon Brown, Willie Deckard); 2. Long Beach State 40.0 (Curtis Biggers, Ernest London, Clarence Palmer, Dan Moore); 3. Indiana 40.1 (Mike Goodrich, Mike Miller, Gary Powell, Larry Highbaugh); 4. Oregon 40.5 (Bob Martin, Ivory Harris, Al Hearvey, John Swainson); 5. Kansas 40.5 (Tom Scavuzzo, Frank Johnson, Mike Bates, Phil Reaves); 6. Ohio State 41.0 (Vincent Johnson, Jerry Hill, Fred Collins, Jimmie Harris); 7. Cal Poly/SLO 41.8 (John Haley, Mohinder Gill, Lowell Henry, Bobby Turner); Colorado scratched.

HEATS (6/18, four qualify): I-1. Southern California 39.2; 2. Long Beach State 40.1; 3. Indiana 40.3; 4. Ohio State 40.5. II-1. Oregon 40.2; 2. Kansas 40.5; 3. Colorado 40.6 (Cliff Branch, George Daniels, Larry Brunson, Marcus Walker); 4. Cal Poly/SLO 41.4; UCLA did not finish.

ONE MILE RELAY

Although John Smith's victory was the first in the open 440 by a UCLA runner since 1935, various aggregates from the Los Angeles institution have been the dominant force in NCAA championship mile relaying since the event was added to the program in 1964. And 1971 was no exception, as the UCLA's raced to the fourth-fastest performance ever, 3:04.4, capturing their third title in a row and fourth of eight ever offered.

And even though UCLA had only the second-best time going into the meet, there seemed to be little doubt about the final outcome with Smith and Wayne Collett, who finished first and fourth in the open, handling the last two legs. Warren Edmonson opened with a fine 46.9 out of the blocks to put UCLA on top by six-tenths over Oregon and Abilene Christian at the first exchange. The lead passed to Oregon at the second exchange, as frosh Craig Blackmon unleashed a 46.4, his best-ever, giving Doug Chapman a two-tenth bulge over Smith as Reggie Echols timed 47.2.

Then the fireworks began. Despite running in the open quarter only 55-minutes before, Smith showed little sign of fatigue as he blasted the best leg of the meet, 45.1, to snow Chapman's 46.5. Touted by easterners as a force to be reckoned with, the Adelphi foursome also came to life at this juncture, Dennis Walker burning a 45.5 to put the New York squad into second, now a half-second up on Oregon.

Collett ran a relatively unpressed 45.2 to give his team an easy victory. But meanwhile, a few yards back, one of the best duels of the day was transpiring, between Adelphi's Clyde McPherson and Oregon's Weldon Vance. Vance almost immediately made up the deficit, then passed McPherson down the backstretch, to the great delight to the large number of Oregon partisans in the crowd. But as the two came off the final turn, McPherson produced an irresistible drive which carried him past the tiring Vance, culminating in the same half-second margin at the finish, 3:05.9 to 3:06.4.

Adelphi and Oregon had only the eighth and ninth best times of the squads entered in the meet but here improved by 1.6 and 1.4 seconds over their seasonal bests to capture the runner-up slots. Both squads ran with completely fresh teams, while big powers Tennessee, Murray State and Rice all had men who competed in the open events and finished out of the money.

Little of note transpired in the two heats, as only 10 teams were entered, with one knocked out of each race. In the first, Dave Morton turned a futile 45.3 as his Texas squad was eliminated. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (6/19): 1. UCLA 3:04.4 (Warren Edmonson 46.9, Reggie Echols 47.2, John Smith 45.1, Wayne Collett 45.2); 2. Adelphi 3:05.9 (Ray Lee 47.9, Keith Davis 46.5, Dennis Walker 45.5, Clyde McPherson 46.0); 3. Oregon 3:06.4 (Vince Buford 47.5, Craig Blackmon 46.5, Doug Chapman 46.4, Weldon Vance 46.0); 4. Tennessee 3:07.9 (James Craig 48.0, Audry Hardy 46.9, Trevor James 46.1, Darwin Bond 46.9); 5. Abilene Christian 3:08.7 (Bill Overly 47.5, Bob Woodroof 46.9, John McGuire 47.9, Roger Colglazier 46.4); 6. Rice 3:09.2 (Dennis Dicke 48.2, Steve Straub 47.8, Linn Bingham 47.3, Chip Grandjean 45.9); 7. Murray State 3:09.6 (Fred Sowerby 49.0, LeRoy McGinnis 47.3, Ashman Samuels 48.0, Tommie Turner 46.3); 8. Temple 3:17.4 (Scott Poole, Doug Scott, Dominic Cordasco, Jim Elwell).

HEATS (6/18, four qualify): I-1. Murray State 3:08.0 (Sowerby 48.1, McGinnis 46.7, Samuels 47.8, Turner 45.5); 2. Abilene Christian 3:08.2 (Overly 47.7, Woodroof 46.5, McGuire 46.7, Colglazier 46.4); 3. UCLA 3:09.0 (Edmonson 47.3, Echols 47.4, Smith 48.3, Collett 45.8); 4. Temple (Poole 48.0, Scott 48.5, Cordasco 47.5, Elwell 45.4); 5. Texas 3:09.5 (Bill Goldapp 48.1, Carl Johnson 48.1, Ed Wright 48.0, Dave Morton 45.3). II-1. Rice 3:07.4 (Bingham 48.4, Dicke 46.8, Grandjean 46.1, Straub 46.1); 2. Adelphi 3:07.6 (Lee 48.1, Davis 46.6, Walker 46.2, McPherson 46.7); 3. Oregon 3:07.8 (Buford 47.8, Blackmon 46.7, Chapman 46.6, Vance 47.7); 4. Tennessee 3:09.3 (Craig 48.3, Hardy 47.0, James 47.4, Bond 46.3).

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. UCLA 52; 2. Southern California 41; 3. Oregon 38; 4. BYU 35; 5. Kansas 27; 6. El Paso 26; 7. California 22; 8. Minnesota 20; 9. Kent State 18; 10. Ohio State 17; 11. Tennessee 16; 12. Washington 14; 13. tie, Bowling Green State, Rice, San Jose State & Wisconsin 12; 17. Indiana 11; 18. (tie) Colorado, Duke & Pennsylvania 9; 21. tie, Arizona State, Long Beach State, Middle Tennessee State, Oregon State, Penn State & SMU 8; 27. Western Michigan 7; 28. tie, Arizona, Houston, Illinois, Maryland, Oklahoma & Oklahoma State 6; 34. tie, Connecticut, Fordham, Kentucky, Northwestern, Pittsburgh, San Diego State, Utah & Washington State 4; 42. Kansas State 3; 43. tie, Abilene Christian, Army, Eastern Kentucky, Los Angeles State, Michigan State, Nebraska & Northern Arizona 2; 50. tie, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Michigan, Murray State, Princeton, Western Kentucky & Wichita State 1. (College division athletes do not score in university championships but university athletes do not move up in position or point standing.) □

The Charge of the Runners Frenzies Eugenians

Eugene, Oregon, June 25-26--The fanatical fans of Eugene had plenty to get frenzied about at the 83rd national AAU championships. As formful a meet as any in recent years, much of the excitement stemmed from the universally high quality winning performances backed by super depth often resulting from dramatic competitive efforts.

The running events supplied the most thrills, but determining who was the outstanding athlete of the meet or which was the best event is not a clear issue. The varieties of greatness were certainly part and parcel of the total incredible milieu. Sample the highlights:

- Delano Meriwether, a crowd-pleasing 28-year-old doctor outfitted in his own style Hot Pants in only his 14th month of competitive track, not only proves his indoor success of this winter by winning the 100-yard dash but duplicates the fastest time ever recorded, a windy nine flat by John Carlos.

- Hot Rod Milburn seems to slither over the highs as in 75 minutes he first whacks two-tenths off the world standard with a 13.0 clocking and comes back to dominate the finals with a windy 13.1 win.

- UCLA teammates John Smith and Wayne Collett not only rule the quarter-mile but collect clockings of 44.5 and 44.7 to bust and duplicate the world standard, respectively.

- Sid Sink leads one of the most devastating attacks on an American distance record ever as his 8:26.4 steeplechase win whacks 4.2 seconds off the US standard of 8:30.6 which two others also exceed.

- Hometown Steve Prefontaine is cheered so lustily that not only does he become the fifth fastest three-miler in world history with his 12:58.6 but four others also slip into the top ten all-time.

Many meets could have derived sensational headline material from the remaining highlights, some of which included the one second win by Frank Shorter over Garry Bjorklund in a 27:27.2 six-mile, the torrid finish of Wes Williams that came so close to topping recordman Ralph Mann as both clocked 49.3 for the intermediates, the see-saw horizontal jump battles that found

Arnie Robinson tagging home-town juiced Bouncy Moore by 6" at 26'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and John Craft upending Dave Smith by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at 54'7" (as five exceeded 53'6"), the one major upset of the meet as Karl Salb thumped perhaps the surest bet of this meet, Randy Matson, by a sure margin of 67'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 66'1", and George Frenn not only stopped a couple of cagey veterans but snapped the Kent Staters whom he had never met with a powerful 230'1" hammer toss.

The Olympic spirit traditionally seems to get a boost at each of the pre-Olympic AAUs, and this may have been an intangible force working again this year. But certainly the berths on three and possibly four major international teams as well as the increasing number of smaller tours provided incentive despite the well publicized "private" tours of a few stars.

But there were also tangible, concrete factors which must have contributed their share to the onslaught of the great performances here. The two-day crowds of 8100 and 11,700, most of them encased in the enclosed grandstands which make noisy crowds seem piercing, virtually never stopped yelling. Time after time, they were on their feet--especially to cheer an Oregon athlete but certainly many of the other stars. Sometimes they were only warming up. The roar during races had to have a stimulating effect. The appreciation of good performances was as notable here as anywhere. Imported public address announcer Bob Steiner was obviously instrumental in helping create the enthusiasm with his quick, insightful and accurate announcing. Even the weather did its part. Despite two days forecast as "100% chance of rain", the weather turned out remarkably well as the sun shone brightly and warmly during the first day's competition and rain was only a serious factor for about 45 minutes during the second day. The Pro-turf track was hard and therefore hard on those required to run a series of races but generally was credited as a reason for the fast times. There were delays in the schedule, often created by the necessity to re-seed heats at the last minute due to the always numerous no-shows but otherwise the meet seemed to function smoothly from most everyone's point of view. /Dick Drake/

100 YARD DASH

What do you say about this guy Meriwether? That until now he has been an interesting oddity, with potential? That his trade-marked yellow swim trunks and suspenders have been a colorful addition to an often all-too-serious activity? That no one has taken up track at 27, as he did last year, and risen near to the top so quickly? That he has shown flashes of real promise and that it's too bad his duties as a blood research specialist keep him from training enough to fulfill that promise?

All that you can say. But above all you must say, now that he is the American sprint champion, that here is a runner who has arrived at the top. Thought too short on training and background, and too fragile, to survive tough preliminaries, Dr. Delano Meriwether once again confounded all by running three good races in one day and winning the all-important one.

The time was nine-flat, eye-popping even when aided by a 6.55 mph wind, about 50% more than allowable. And the competition was the keenest, the Bulova Phototimer needed to separate the first three and showing Meriwether with a one-hundredth second margin over James Green and two-hundredths ahead of Don Quarrie. The last man ran a swift 9.2.

The first of three rounds eliminated Willie Deckard; last year's close runner-up Ben Vaughan; fourth NCAA placer Leon Brown even though he ran a windy 9.2; two-time Olympian Mel Pender, last in his heat; and the much talked about prep, Marshall Dill. The first semi-final bumped J.J. Jackson and Jimmie Harris, one-three finishers in the NCAA, and Mel Gray. Jim Kemp was the victim of one of track's all-time freakiest accidents in the second semi. In contention at about 80 yards, Kemp was severely bumped by no less than Dave Gilliard of the California Track Club who, would you

believe it, never even qualified for the semi race. Spotting an open lane, the California State junior college champ usurped it, unnoticed by the clerk of the course or other officials.

The final, meanwhile, was settling down to six notable contenders, all with a chance, and two outsiders. Meriwether won his heat in 9.4 and was second in the semi in a windy 9.2, both times a bit under wraps. Jim Green showed no ill effects of his USTFF injury although running with his right thigh completely taped (and with his white knee-high socks--an increasingly popular attire--leaving only a bit of knee showing). Eddie Hart didn't look quite as sharp as in the NCAA final where he gained second and Charlie Greene wasn't the Charlie of old, but threatened nevertheless. Defending champ Ivory Crockett was in there. And then there was Don Quarrie, with two windy 9.1 timings, winning his semi easily from Meriwether, and off this and prior performances rated the favorite.

But Quarrie got a bad start, and until about 30 yards to go was completely out of it. That left the big running to leader Green with the incredibly long, slender legs of Dr. Delano in all-out pursuit. Meriwether just did catch Green at the tape while Quarrie's tremendous closing burst just missed, sweeping him past the still running Meriwether a few yards beyond the tape.

Greene won the battle for fourth, then falling to the track, while Hart, showing some effects from his tender leg, was a close-up last. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (6/25, 6.55 mph): 1. Delano Meriwether (Balt OC) 9.0; 2. Jim Green (Phil PC) 9.0 (9.1); 3. Don Quarrie (Strid) 9.1; 4. Charles Greene (Ft Lee) 9.1; 5. Ivory Crockett (Phil PC) 9.2 (9.1); 6. Bobby Turner (Cal Poly/SLO) 9.2; 7. Warren Edmonson (Strid) 9.2 (9.3); 8. Eddie Hart (Athens) 9.2 (nt).

HEATS (6/25, three qualify): I(3.48)-1. Meriwether 9.4; 2. Mel



(Left) An incredibly tight finish in the AAU 100-yard final saw Del Meriwether (c) win in a windy 9.0 from (l-r) Jim Green 9.0, Don Quarrie 9.1, Bobby Turner 9.2 and Charles Greene 9.1. /Don Chadez/ (Below) The Bulova Phototimer photo shows just how close it was, Meriwether (bottom) edging Green (top) and Quarrie.



A Record Dash

by Bob Hersh

Just 14 months ago, 27-year-old Delano Meriwether donned his hospital shirt and swimming trunks, stepped on the track for the first competitive foot-race of his life--a 100-yard dash at a local meet in Baltimore--and 9.6 seconds later established a claim to fame as the world's fastest hematologist.

For the benefit of anyone who has spent the past year on the dark side of the moon, we'll summarize Meriwether's track doings in that time. He reduced his best time last summer to 9.4 at another minor eastern meet, and became the subject of a feature story in the October 1970 T&FN. In his first major indoor meet in January, he ran a 6.0 60-yard dash and defeated a field of some of the world's leading sprinters, which resulted in invitations to compete in meets from Los Angeles to Boston (where he won his only other indoor race), and in two features in Sports Illustrated, (including a cover story). Then came the outdoor season, one of pain and defeat in which the now-famous Meriwether re-pulled the hamstring which had curtailed his indoor running. Until the national AAU meet, he had raced only four times outdoors and had won just once, although he lowered his PR to 9.3 in a losing effort.

Finally came the fulfillment of the potential which many felt was there, but which few thought could be realized considering the problems imposed by his limited training time and his proneness to injury. "I had to let it all out at least once," grinned the good doctor, after picking the right spot to let it all out. He had taken off his thigh bandages for the first time in months of running, and won the national championships in a windy (5.55 mph) nine-seconds flat, matching the fastest ever run.

That night, Meriwether unwound over a steak dinner and discussed the race, his progress and his plans for the future. "I thought I had as good a chance as anybody before the race. I lost to Green during the indoor season, and I knew he'd be tough. At the tape, I wasn't sure who won. Quarrie was really moving at the end. I know he had me beat at 105 yards, and I wasn't slowing down any. I saw in the videotape that I won in the last 10 yards. In some of my previous races, I've lost concentration and faded at the end, after a spurt during the race. Today I didn't fade--just kept pressing.

"I guess it isn't going to be too often that I'll run 9.0. Actually I have no concept of time--I thought I ran a better race in the semi-final--my start was a bit better. I couldn't care less about time. As far as I'm concerned, that nine-flat could just as well have been a 9.6. Well, of course I'm happy to have run a nine-flat, but that's not what I'm running for.

"I enjoy running because of the diversion and the competitive challenge. It's much like doing lab research--you experience victory and also defeat. I've never been frustrated by defeat, and my wife helps support this



Del Meriwether /Don Wilkinson/

now I have a pair of starting blocks which I keep in my trunk. Often I'll leave the hospital at 9:00 p. m. and go out to the track at Morgan State or Johns Hopkins and practice starts. I can't practice with a gun, though. It is unsafe to practice with a gun in Baltimore at 10 p. m.

"The time problem has been especially tough lately because I'm finishing up my stay at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center, and I've still got four papers to finish up and turn in. On Thursday (July 1), I begin work at the Harvard Medical School's Thorndike Memorial Laboratories, and so I'm in the process of moving. I couldn't compete a few weekends ago because I had to find a place for my family (which includes his wife, Myrtle, and 20-month-old daughter) to live in the Boston area. And of course there's all the packing and the actual move; by all rights, I shouldn't even be in Eugene."

"As for the future, I can't really plan concretely about next year and the Olympics because I don't know what my schedule will be like at Thorndike. Medicine must come first in my life. At this point, I haven't had a chance to speak to my new employer about my situation."

Needless to say, the rest of the track world is eagerly hoping that Meriwether can continue, not only out of avid curiosity as to how much further he can improve, but also because he has given the sport the most colorful and popular personality it has had in years. Come to think of it, he probably hasn't hurt the image of the research scientist either. □

To Fame

attitude. If I lose a race, or if an experiment doesn't work out well, she'll just say, "Try again next time'."

Meriwether is too modest to attribute his track progress to his coach ("My coach is a guy named Meriwether."), but it is apparent that he has come a long way since his early meets, where his awkward starts and running style had observers gaping. Although he has picked up pointers from other athletes and coaches, he is an active self-teacher. He takes a movie camera to meets, so that he can film any available video tapes of his races.

And he is still learning and experimenting. "One of the things I just don't know how to do is run the turns in the 220. I saw the tapes of my 220s in Wichita (the USTFF meet)--it was just awful the way my arms were flailing wildly. I'm also still experimenting with starting, although I've finally gotten to the point where I've come out with the pack my last few races. But I noticed at Wichita that Daniels and Branch took very wide stances in the first few steps out of the blocks. I've seen films of (Bob) Hayes doing that, and I thought, heck, that was just for football players. But I've been trying it, and it seems to help. I did that in the semis today, but not the final."

For both the present and the future, Del's biggest problem remains time. "I still don't have much time to train," Meriwether continued, "It's just two or three workouts a week after work. But

Gray (Mid-Am TC) 9.4; 3. Harrington Jackson (El Paso) 9.4; 4. Willie Deckard (Cal TC) 9.5. II(4.91)-1. J. Green 9.3; 2. C. Greene 9.3; 3. Jim Kemp (Strid) 9.3; 4. Herbert Kline (USAF) 9.4; 5. Robert Taylor (Tex Sn) 9.4. III(4.30)-1. Turner 9.4; 2. Hart 9.4; 3. Al Hearvey (Ore TC) 9.4; ... 7. Ben Vaughan (Ft Mac) 9.8. IV(8.52)-1. Quarrie 9.1; 2. Crockett 9.1; 3. Mike Goodrich (Ind) 9.2; 4. Leon Brown (Cal TC) 9.3 (9.2); 5. Reggie Robinson (Strid) 9.3 (9.5); 6. Mike Sands' (NYPC) 9.3 (9.2); 7. Mel Pender (Ft Mac) 9.7 (9.5). V(4.57)-1. Jimmie Harris (Ohio St) 9.5; 2. Chuck Smith (Cal TFA) 9.5; 3. Edmonson 9.5; 4. Marshall Dill (Motor City

SEMIS (6/25, four quality): I(6.34)-1. Quarrie 9.1; 2. Meriwether 9.2; 3. Hart 9.2; 4. Edmonson 9.2; 5. Jackson 9.4; 6. Gray 9.4; 7. Harris 9.4; 8. Goodrich 9.4. II(3.20)-1. J. Green 9.3; 2. Turner 9.3; 3. C. Greene 9.3; 4. Crockett 9.3; 5. Kemp 9.4; 6. Smith 9.4; 7. Hearvey 9.5.

220 YARD DASH

In direct contrast to the tall, long-striding figures of great furlong runners of recent memory is the relatively short (5'8") Donald Quarrie of Jamaica, who churns up the final stretch with lightning leg speed. A notoriously poor starter, he usually comes out of the curve several yards down

on the leaders, and has to make a great stretch drive to win.

Such was the case again here, as the 20-year-old Quarrie came out of the bend several steps behind NCAA champ Larry Black of North Carolina Central, who was running two lanes inside him. Shifting into gear that had carried him to three windy 9.1s the previous day, he left Black, and other great finishers such as Willie Deckard and Willie Turner in their tracks. His lead was close to three yards at the finish as his windy 20.2 was good for a three-tenth win over Black. Quarrie was somewhat disappointed, as he said, "I really wanted to get the world record. Maybe if I can go fresh out of the blocks without a lot of preliminary races, I can do it. I saw Black on the turn and knew he was really good but I had the strength to catch him. After three heats in the 100 and 220 I feel I lost some of my speed, but I still had the strength."

Deckard's finish carried him to third in 20.6, while surprising in fourth was prep Marshall Dill, whose 20.7 gave him a tenth on former internationalist Willie Turner. Fortunately, the runners were spared the ordeal of four rounds in one day when the field scratched from 56 to 35. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (6/26, 5.52 mph): 1. Don Quarrie' (Strid) 20.2; 2. Larry Black (N Car Cent) 20.5; 3. Willie Deckard (Cal TC) 20.6; 4. Marshall Dill

A Confusing Timing Issue

The 100 (and most other races) in the AAU was timed three ways. Unfortunately, none of the methods provided a "correct" set of times from first through last place. Therefore adjustments, combining two of the methods, were necessary to come up with the times which should be regarded as correct and final.

The three methods: (A) Data Time. A set of quartz crystal timers providing digital read-outs to the hundredth second. Each started and stopped by different humans. (B) Back-Up. The usual method, a set of timers using tenth-second watches, used here in case anything went wrong with Data Time. (C) Bulova Phototimer. A finish photo shows both finishing order and times to the hundredth second. It records the start and finish automatically, eliminating the human differences (errors). (Automatic timing is mandatory for the Olympics but automatic phototiming is used in the US only for placing, not for timing.)

Here are the AAU 100 results showing (A) Data Times; (a) times be-

hind winner as shown by Data Times; (C) Bulova Phototimes; (c) times behind winner by Bulova; (D) announced official times, obtained by rounding Data Times to tenths by IAAF rules; (E) correct times, using 9.03 winning time in combination with accurate times behind winner as determined from Bulova photo. (In this race, the back-up time actually was used for the winner, watches reading 8.9, 9.0 and 9.0 and giving the same 9.0 results as the rounded Data Time of 9.03. A further confusion is that the Data Time scoreboard showed 9.06, which rounds to 9.1. But an alternate timer was used as one of the three official timers, resulting in the 9.03.

	A	a	C	c	D	E
1. Meriwether	9.03	0.0	9.22	0.0	9.0	9.0
2. J. Green	9.11	0.8	9.23	0.1	9.1	9.0
3. Quarrie	9.11	0.8	9.24	0.2	9.1	9.1
4. C. Greene	9.12	0.9	9.29	0.7	9.1	9.1
5. Crockett	9.12	0.9	9.34	1.2	9.1	9.2
6. Turner	9.22	1.9	9.35	1.3	9.2	9.2
7. Edmonson	9.30	2.7	9.40	1.8	9.3	9.2
8. Hart	nt	--	9.41	1.9	nt	9.2

(Motor City TC) 20.7; 5. Willie Turner (Staters) 20.8; 6. Chuck Smith (Cal TFA) 20.8; 7. Leon Brown (Cal TC) 20.9; 8. Dennis Walker (LIAC) 20.9.

HEATS (6/26, three qualify): I(3.48)-1. Deckard 20.8; 2. Harrington Jackson (El Paso) 21.3; 3. Reggie Echols (Cal TC) 21.5. II(4.7)-1. Smith 20.6; 2. Black 20.8; 3. Mike Miller (Ind) 21.3. III(1.09)-1. Walker 21.0; 2. Turner 21.1; 3. Jerry Bright (Ft Mac) 21.2... 7. Fred Newhouse (Ft Mac) 22.7. IV(4.84)-1. Dill 20.8; 2. Nii Addo Allotey (Strid) 21.2; 3. Al Hearvey (Ore TC) 21.3; 4. Ben Vaughan (Ft Mac) 21.3. V(1.36)-1. Quarrie 21.1; 2. Brown 21.2; 3. Mike Goodrich (Ind) 21.3; 4. Earl Harris (Ft Mac) 21.4; 5. Ed Roberts (Phil PC) 21.4.

SEMIS (6/26, four qualify): I(-wind)-1. Quarrie 20.4; 2. Smith 20.5; 3. Turner 20.8; 4. Walker 20.8; 5. Bright 20.9; 6. Miller 21.0. II(2.52)-1. Black 20.5; 2. Deckard 20.6; 3. Dill 20.8; 4. Brown 21.0; 5. Goodrich 21.0; 6. Allotey 21.0; 7. Jackson 21.5.

440 YARD DASH

The finish line for the 440, as well as several other races, was placed at the "wrong" side of the track. The reason, according to one meet official, was "sowe can charge \$4 for the seats in both grandstands". As a result, the Bulova Phototimer, which has only two units, could not be used for judging the finishes of the quarter, the intermediate hurdles, or the mile. This had unfortunate consequences in the 440 in both the heats and the final.

In heat one, defending champion John Smith ran a virtual dead heat in 46.4 for first. A couple of yards behind them, Terry Musika and Dale Alexander edged Jay Elbel for third and fourth, with all three running 46.7. The Data Timer, which is actually hand timing to 0.01 and accordingly not reliable, showed Musika in 46.67, Alexander in 46.68 and Elbel in 46.69, but the placings were done by eye alone, and there were those who disagreed with their correctness.

In heat two, Wayne Collett ran a smooth 46.1 to win easily, and Weldon Vance and Len Van Hofwegen were also clearly qualifiers at 47.0. At the 110-yard mark, Lee Evans grabbed his leg and almost stopped, started to run again, slowed again, hopped a few steps, then incredibly began running hard again at the end of the backstretch. Accelerating over the final 220, he apparently just failed to catch Alvin Dotson for fourth. The judges thought differently, though, and Evans advanced to the second round.

In the third heat, Fred Newhouse went out fast in lane 8 and coasted in to win in 46.1. Tommie Turner and Edesel Garrison were next in 47.0 and another superclose fourth place finish saw Bob Frey get the call over Chip Grandjean.

(Incidentally, the announced Data Timer times for the first five places in heats two and three were all identical, viz., 46.11, 46.98, 46.99, 47.08 and 47.09. The odds against this actually happening are merely ten billion to one. Or could it have been a mistake?)

In the first semi-final, Evans pulled up again, and this time he stopped and walked off the track. Smith caught Newhouse at the wire as both ran 45.9, with Van Hofwegen and Alexander also making the final a comfortable 10 yards ahead of Vance. In the second semi, Collett cruised to another 46.1, with Bond, Turner and Garrison also making the final and Musika and Frey missing out.

The next morning, UCLA teammates Smith and Collett discussed the final and agreed that it was time for a new world record. "One of us was going to get it, but we didn't know which one," said Smith. Smith had drawn lane two, between Newhouse and Garrison, while Collett was in seven, between Turner and Bond.

Collett started off hard from the gun, and flowing down the backstretch he had already made up much more than the stagger on the slow-starting Bond. On the inside, Newhouse, Smith and Garrison ran side by side. At the 220, Collett was timed in a quick 21.3, Newhouse 21.8, Smith and Turner about 22.1 and Garrison 22.3.

Then Smith turned on the powerful finishing drive he says Lee Evans has taught him. Coming off the turn, it was down to five yards and shrinking slowly but inevitably with every stride. Twenty yards from the tape, Smith drew even and then past Collett, hitting the finish a yard or two in front in a new world record time of 44.5, with Collett tying Curtis Mills' old record with a 44.7. Years behind, or so it seemed, was Newhouse, third in 45.7, while the next four men--Bond, Garrison, Turner and Alexander--finished inches apart, all in 45.9. With no Bulova picture available, how they really finished is anybody's guess, but that's the way the judges saw it.

Said new record holder Smith: "I've been pointing for this race all year. I wanted to win to prove that last year was not a fluke. Lee Evans, Jim Bush, Art Simburg and Tommie Smith all helped me--especially a talk I had with Tommie which built up my confidence."

Said Collett, who has now run second to two world record performances in two different events (the other was Ralph Mann's 48.8 intermediate record), "Every time I'm in a big race, I do bad." He can take consolation in the fact that his lifetime combination of 44.7/49.2 in the two races is the best ever. /Jim Dunaway/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. John Smith (Strid) 44.5 WR, AR, CR, MR; 2. Wayne Collett (Strid) 44.7; 3. Fred Newhouse (Ft Mac) 45.7; 4. Darwin Bond (Tenn) 45.9; 5. Edesel Garrison (Strid) 45.9; 6. Tommie Turner (Phil PC) 45.9; 7. Dale Alexander (Mid-Am TC) 45.9; 8. Len Van Hofwegen (P Coast) 46.2.

HEATS (6/25, four qualify): I-1. Smith 46.4; 2. Bond 46.4; 3. Terry Musika (P Coast) 46.7; 4. Alexander 46.7; 5. Jay Elbel (P Coast) 46.7; 6. Ray Johnson (Cal TC) 47.1. II-1. Collett 46.1; 2. Weldon Vance (Ore TC) 47.0; 3. Van Hofwegen 47.0; 4. Lee Evans (Stockton TC) 47.1; 5. Alvin Dotson (Tex Strid) 47.1. III-1. Newhouse 46.1; 2. Turner 47.0; 3. Garrison 47.0; 4. Bob Frey (P Coast) 47.1.

SEMIS (6/25, four qualify): I-1. Smith 45.9; 2. Newhouse 45.9; 3. Van Hofwegen 46.2; 4. Alexander 46.3... dnf--Evans. II-1. Collett 46.1; 2. Bond 46.2; 3. Turner 46.3; 4. Garrison 46.5; 5. Musika 46.6.

880 YARD RUN

Six big-name runners were in the final of the 880 and four of them



A colossal quarter-mile confrontation at the AAU meet between UCLA teammates John Smith (r) and Wayne Collett resulted in the fastest one-lapper in history. Smith clipped two-tenths off Curtis Mills' world standard with 44.5, while Collett equaled the mark at 44.7 and again placed second to a world-record effort. /Don Chadez/

ran well. Strangely enough, the four were making comebacks this year, while the two who did not run well were the fastest of the early-season runners.

Mark Winzenried, who showed masterful control in winning the NCAA last week, lapsed into poor tactics here. After a near-disastrous letdown at the tape in Friday's semi-final, Winzenried dropped to the rear when the final started. He ran last for a lap, allowing the others too large a lead and his tardy drive barely placed him fifth, in 1:48.3.

Tom Von Ruden, a big winner indoors and usually a strong finisher, was in good position into the last curve, but he faded badly and finished seventh in 1:49.3.

Juris Luzins, who did nothing last year after being number five in World Ranking for 1969, ran in third place for the first lap, where Marcel Philippe led in 53.8. At 660 yards, in 1:20.3, Luzins was second behind Byron Dyce, the 1969 NCAA and AAU champion. Dyce, who placed only fifth in last year's AAU, led into the homestretch with only three threats behind him.

As Luzins edged past Dyce, Art Sandison came charging up on the outside. Sandison, a 1:47.1 half-miler last year, was making a late bid this year after apparent retirement during the indoor season.

And on the inside came Ken Swenson, number two in the world last year with 1:44.8 for 800-meters. Swenson, who did not train for six months after last season because of his basic training in the army, began a slow recovery four months ago. Only one week ago did he do speed work on a track, but his 1:48.7 in the semi-final proved he was a contender. He said, "I'm used to running a lot of races on a week-end."

The stretch run was fast. Luzins showed no lift into sprint action, but his steady power pulled him ahead for the 1:47.1 victory. Smooth running Dyce was a strong second (1:47.3), and Swenson barely edged Sandison for third (1:47.6 each).

John Perry of the Marines, fourth in the last three AAUs, lost ground and was shaken up at 550 yards when a stumbling and pushing act took place in the middle of the pack.

Luzins said, "The crowd couldn't have been better. They love every event. The world record in the quarter before our race helped that. They were really fired up."

Swenson said, "This is an off year. Next year is when it's important." /Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. Juris Luzins (USMC) 1:47.1; 2. Byron Dyce (United AA) 1:47.3; 3. Ken Swenson (Ft Mac) 1:47.6; 4. Art Sandison (Coug TC) 1:47.6; 5. Mark Winzenried (Monroe TC) 1:48.3; 6. Marcel Philippe (NYAC) 1:48.3; 7. Tom Von Ruden (P Coast) 1:48.3; 8. John Perry (P Coast) 1:48.8; 9. Greg Jones (P Coast) 2:00.3.

HEATS (6/25, four qualify): I-1. Winzenried 1:49.7; 2. Perry 1:49.8; 3. Ken Sparks (UCTC) 1:49.9; 4. Jones 1:50.0; 5. Bob Wheeler (Duke) 1:50.4... 7. Keith Colburn (Spts Intl) nt. II-1. Luzins 1:50.2; 2. Dyce 1:50.3; 3. Swenson 1:50.3; 4. Mike Mosser (W Va) 1:50.3. III-1. Von Ruden 1:52.1; 2. Sandison 1:52.1; 3. Brian McElroy (NYAC) 1:52.3; 4. Dave Peterson (Mid-Am TC) 1:52.4. IV-1. Philippe 1:49.9; 2. Jay Fabian (Ashland) 1:49.9; 3. Rick Brown (Athens) 1:50.0; 4. Clardy Vinson (Mid-Am TC) 1:50.1.

SEMIS (6/25, four qualify): I-1. Von Ruden 1:49.2; 2. Winzenried 1:49.4; 3. Jones 1:49.4; 4. Dyce 1:49.6; 5. Fabian 1:49.6; 6. McElroy 1:49.8. II-1. Swenson 1:48.7; 2. Luzins 1:48.7; 3. Sandison 1:48.8; 4. Perry 1:49.0; 5. Philippe 1:49.2.

ONE MILE RUN

Fit and confident, Marty Liquori showed why he was one of the surest bets of the meet when he soundly trounced a somewhat lackluster field in the mile. Not moving until the last backstretch, the Villanovan sprinted home in 3:56.5 for a nine yard win and his second AAU title in three years.

Jim Ryun, buffeted more badly than ever by Eugene's notorious hay-fever, watched from the sidelines. He could not have been anything but impressed with Marty's easy, stylish victory. When America's (the world's?) two best milers next meet it may be in Europe as both left soon afterwards for racing tours.

As Liquori saw it, "That was sort of a funny pace. (Jere) VanDyk didn't want to lead and I didn't want to. The guys in the back figured the race wasn't slow enough to jump so the first lap was slower than I'd like."

It was 61.6 for Marty who was just behind VanDyk in the tightly bunched 12 man field. But it got quicker as the race progressed. Liquori found himself barely out front at the mid-point after a 60.9 circuit. Lee LaBadie, Illinois' habitual front runner, had a go at the lead for awhile and Dennis Savage of Santa Barbara was ahead after a third lap, which Liquori covered in 59.5.

Everyone was still in contention as the tempo hotted up on the next to last bend. Then Liquori made his move and the battle for number one was quickly over. Only the Army's Jim Crawford could give chase as the dark-haired, good looking Liquori flowed through the last 300 yards. After a final 54.5, Marty seemed unbothered by the effort, the competition, or the hard rain which started just before the race.

Crawford, who runs a lot of good races but attracts little attention, won second by an even bigger margin. His PR 3:57.7 was 2.1 ahead of John Baker of Maryland who ducked under the still interesting four-minute mark by two-tenths. It was a lifetime best for Baker as it was for fourth-placer VanDyk (although he has better 1500-meter times) and surprising sixth finisher Karl Thornton, the Pennsylvania junior. VanDyk clocked 4:00.1 and Thornton 4:00.8 (he had a PR 4:01.0 in the heats) with Chris Mason, Liquori's teammate at Villanova and the New York AC, sandwiched between at 4:00.4.

Baker's place was the result of a furious finish which brought him from far back, apparently out of contention. His drive was one of the few pulse-quickeners of race made unexciting by Liquori's dominance. Savage faded badly in the drive and trotted home next to last in 4:03.2 while Oregon State's Keith Munson, who was with Savage up front at the gun, couldn't hold it either and got eighth, a notch behind Reggie McAfee. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. Marty Liquori (NYAC) 3:56.5; 2. Jim Crawford (Ft Mac) 3:57.7; 3. John Baker (Spts Intl) 3:59.8; 4. Jere VanDyk (umat) 4:00.1; 5. Chris Mason (NYAC) 4:00.4; 6. Karl Thornton (Penn) 4:00.8; 7. Reggie McAfee (Brevard JC) 4:01.1; 8. Keith Munson (Ore St) 4:02.2; 9. Lee LaBadie (Ill) 4:03.0; 10. Bill Schabram (Ft Mac) 4:03.2; 11. Dennis Savage (SBAA) 4:03.2; 12. George Stewart (Mid-Am TC) 4:08.9.

HEATS (6/25, six qualify): I-1. McAfee 4:00.2; 2. Crawford 4:00.4; 3. Savage 4:00.9; 4. Liquori 4:00.9; 5. Mason 4:00.9; 6. Thornton 4:01.0; 7. Greg Carlberg (Mid-Am TC) 4:01.1; 8. Bob Maplestone (En Wash St) 4:05.3. II-1. LaBadie 4:02.0; 2. Munson 4:02.5; 3. Baker 4:02.8; 4. VanDyk 4:02.9; 5. Schabram 4:03.6; 6. Stewart 4:03.8; 7. George Scott (P Coast) 4:04.0; 8. Jerome Howe (Mid-Am TC) 4:09.1.

THREE MILE RUN

The fastest mass three-mile race ever run was wind-aided by thousands of rabid Oregon fans cheering for their own Steve Prefontaine.

The emotional crowd and the fast, sand-colored Proturf track contributed to a fast pace with runners bunched at the mile in 4:18.3. Last year's runner-up, Rick Riley, was already letting them go, 40 yards behind in the warm, sunny weather. At 1 3/4 miles, eight runners were still bunched. Greg Fredericks, suffering from a fatigue fracture, was now 50 yards behind.

Then, to the rising excitement of the crowd, sturdy little Prefontaine kept his green and yellow uniform in front with a 65.8 lap and the others began to string out behind him. At two-miles in a sizzling 8:42.4, Gerry Lindgren had a four-yard gap in front of him and little Paul Lightfoot was letting them get away from him.

With two laps to go, courageous Tarry Harrison was beginning to lose contact. Then Prefontaine ran a lap in 63.7, shaking off everybody except the surprising Steve Stageberg who clung to his shoulder.

Around to the backstretch, Stageberg held on and the crowd's screaming seemed almost desperate. Frank Shorter could no longer keep up with Pre's 58.8 pace and he was 10 yards back. Lindgren was fighting hard another 20 yards behind. Martio Perez of Mexico was fading away, and tall Leonard Hilton, in the red of Houston, passed him.

Into the last turn, Pre began to pull away and there was joy in Eugene. He won by ten yards. Shorter eased in third, but Lindgren had to run hard all the way to hold off Hilton.

Prefontaine's 12:58.6 makes him the fifth fastest three-miler ever and the second fastest American. The amazing Stageberg is now seventh and third with his 13:00.4. Shorter is eighth and fourth with 13:02.4. Hilton, who was actually missed by the finish judges, moved to 10th and fifth. Perez, new Mexican record holder, is now 14th fastest of all-time with his 13:07.4. And Harrison's 13:08.4 failed to place.

Prefontaine, who loafed in the NCAA to save himself for this one, ran his last 880 in 2:02.5 in his hard-won victory. He said, "I had a lot left." He received a huge ovation every time he walked or jogged past the stands and he kept coming back for more, smiling and waving. "Beautiful, just beautiful," he said. "These are my people. Just fantastic. How can you lose with 12,000 people behind you?" /Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/25): 1. Steve Prefontaine (Ore TC) 12:58.6 MR; 2. Steve Stageberg (Geotwn AA) 13:00.4; 3. Frank Shorter (Fla TC) 13:02.4; 4. Gerry Lindgren (umat) 13:04.4; 5. Leonard Hilton (Houst TC) 13:04.4; 6. Martio Perez (Mexico) 13:07.4; 7. Tarry Harrison (Strid) 13:08.4; 8. Paul Lightfoot (AATC) 13:16.6; 9. Rick Riley (Coug TC) 13:37.6; 10. Dave Merrick (umat/Ill HS) 13:38.2; 11. Greg Fredericks (Penn AC) 13:43.4; 12. John Boggis (GB) 13:43.6; 13. Jose Amaya (Cal TC/Calif HS) 13:56.4; 14. tie, Ken Misner (Fla TC) & Bill Ripple (Ft Mac) 14:01.0; 16. Ricardo Talomares (Mexico) 14:04.8; 17. Mike Graves (Duke) 14:14.6; 18. Mike Lyons (umat) 14:19.4.

SIX MILE RUN

Frank Shorter and Garry Bjorklund were the heavy pre-race favorites. And the pair virtually decided the race at the conclusion of the 13th lap.

Through the first three-miles, Jerry Jobski, Gerry Lindgren and Shorter each took turns sharing the lead as Bjorklund never went to the fore but always was in contention. Each of those miles got progressively slower, 4:33.1, 4:38.8 and 4:45.2. But then things heated up.

It all began when Jack Bachealer, content to move along back in 10th



(Left) Steve Prefontaine (r) prevailed in the fastest mass three-mile finish in US track history. His 12:58.6, second-fastest ever by an American, took the AAU race from (l-r): Len Hilton (5th, 13:04.4), Frank Shorter (3rd, 13:02.4) and Steve Stageberg (2nd, 13:00.4). All set personal bests. /Don Chadez/

(Right) The night after the three-mile, Shorter returned to battle Garry Bjorklund over six-miles. Shorter retained his AAU title with a 27:27.2 victory, a second up on Bjorklund. /Pantovic/





Sid Sink (41) admitted with two laps left in the AAU steeple he was running for third. But he finished like gangbusters to win in an American record 8:26.4 as Mike Manley (left, above Sink) and Steve Savage (256) became the second and third fastest Americans with their respective 8:27.2 and 8:29.6 times. Others (l-r): Jerome Liebenberg (5th, 8:37.0), Barry Brown (12th, 8:57.6), Conrad Nightingale (7th, 8:39.4) and Cliff Clark (8th, 8:40.2). /Don Chadez/

along with 14 others who comprised the front group, suddenly charged to the lead after the 13th lap but just as quickly quit the race at the top of the curve. Whether it was his intent or not, the race changed course drastically as Shorter let Charlie Messenger go for three quarters of a lap before he resumed the lead at the end of the lap covered in 64.8. By the end of the fourth mile, covered in 4:31.7. Shorter and Bjorklund were striding together--usually with Shorter on the Minnesotian's shoulder--and some 12 yards ahead of Lindgren.

The duo continued to switch around, Mexican-hat style, neither ever more than a stride ahead of the other. Until just after the gun lap, when Bjorklund took off, built up a lead of five yards on the backstretch which he held around the curve. But Shorter had it this day, and with 80 yards to go had assumed the lead as Bjorklund appeared to be struggling, his head bobbing up and down. There was a second between them, Shorter clocking 27:27.2.

Gerry Lindgren split Mexico's best with a 27:46.4 fourth place, as Olympians Juan Martinez nabbed third in 27:37.0 and Pedro Miranda fifth in 27:51.4. Jobski wound up sixth in 27:58.0.

Shorter, a double winner in the three- and six-miles (tie) in last year's meet, had placed third in a PR 13:02.4 the day before. "I knew I had him in the stretch, for you have a tendency to tie up when someone passes you there." Revealed young Bjorklund, "When you run against the best, you can't feel bad about being second. And he's the best." /Dick Drake/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. Frank Shorter (Fla TC) 27:27.2; 2. Garry Bjorklund (Minn) 27:28.2; 3. Juan Martinez (Mexico) 27:37.0; 4. Gerry Lindgren (unat) 27:46.4; 5. Pedro Miranda (Mexico) 27:51.4; 6. Jerry Jobski (P Coast) 27:58.0; 7. Don Kardong (Stan) 28:00.6; 8. Tom Laris (NYAC) 28:04.6; 9. Tom Hoffman (UCTC) 28:22.0; 10. Mark Covert (P Coast) 28:24.6; 11. Ken Misner (Fla TC) 28:27.4; 12. Johan Halberstadt (Mid-Am TC) 28:34.4; 13. Greg Brock (Strid) 28:35.2; 14. Jon Anderson (Ore TC) 28:36.0; 15. Bill Clark (WVTC) 28:42.2; 16. Dan Murphy (Coug TC) 28:49.2; 17. Mike Mittelstaedt (USMC) 28:56.2; 18. Karl Weiser (Husky SC) 28:57.8; 19. Ray Hughes (Strid) 29:05.0; 20. Scott Eden (Richmond TC/Va HS) 29:16.6; 21. Clint Chamberlain (USMC) 29:18.4; 22. Lee Ferrero (USAF) 29:28.0; 23. Lee Fidler (Furman) 29:30.8; 24. Rich Gusel (Strid) 30:01.4.

STEEPLECHASE

Anyone contemplating the state of steeplechasing in America before this season would have been rather depressed. Fifteen in history had run the event in 8:30 or better, none of them Americans. Of the top 50 chasers in the world last year, the US accounted for only three. Now, quite suddenly, the gloom is gone and for the first time since George Young retired from the event, this country's international prospects look good, after the greatest steeplechase ever run on these shores.

Actually, it was two steeplechases, as the event had to be run in sections on a time basis when 33 runners showed up. The first section was the slower, and for a time it looked as if it might be spectacularly fast, as John Mason set a blistering pace and opened up a 35 yard lead on the field. But after three laps, he dropped out (reportedly because he was angered at being seeded into the slower race) and Mexican Antonio Villanueva took over. He led the rest of the way, winning easily in 8:37.8, which held up for sixth in the overall placing. Behind Villanueva came three collegians in PR performances--Georgetown's Joe Lucas (8:42.0), UC Davis' Ed Haver (8:48.8) and Montana's George Cook (8:50.8).

In the second section, Sid Sink took the lead at the start and, with Jerome Liebenberg, pushed the field to a 63 second first lap. The pace

then slowed to 69 seconds for the next four laps. During the fourth lap, just before the halfway point of the race, nine leaders opened up some room in front of the rest. At the head of the rear part of the spread out field was Bob Price, who moved to restore contact with a spurt which placed him in the middle of the front pack, but which apparently took its toll later on.

Price kept pushing and with two laps to go, he had taken the lead. At that point the tempo and the torrid pace began to tell on quite a few runners. One of these who had appeared unable to stay with the leaders was Sink, who had faded to sixth place on the fourth lap, and who had moved up to fifth, but was still 20 yards behind Price with two left. "At that point," admitted Sink later, "I was running for third."

On the next lap, Mike Manley took the lead and Sink passed the tiring Liebenberg to move into fourth. As the gun sounded, Manley kept accelerating, opening up a 10 yard lead on Price. Coming off the turn into the back stretch, Sink zipped past Steve Savage, then Price. Savage, who had been well placed close to the lead throughout the race, followed Sink in charging towards Manley. At the last barrier, Sink overtook his man and sprinted home with a 10 yard margin over Manley, as Savage was unable to keep pressing through the last 220. Sink was clocked in 62.0 for his last lap, which included four barriers and an interior water jump.

Hitting the tape in 8:26.4, Sink rewrote the record books. The time was an American and collegiate record, and placed him in a tie for eighth on the all-time world list. George Young's national standard of 8:30.6 was also bettered by Manley (8:27.6) and Savage (8:29.6), who now stand 12th and tied for 14th respectively on the world list. At 8:33.8 in fourth, Price becomes the seventh best American. Fifth went to Liebenberg, who alone among the leaders failed to improve his career mark. Notable among the also-rans was Pitt's Mike Schurko at 8:47.4. He was the seventh collegian in the two sections to lower his PR. A remarkable total of 25 steeplechasers broke nine minutes.

Sink was stunned by the time. "I always used to look up to George Young when I was in high school. I really admire him. So it kind of shocks me that I broke his American record," he said. But Sink won't stop there if he can help it. "I'm hoping that I can break the world record next year--that is if it isn't broken sooner. I think O'Brien will get it again." /Bob Hersh/

RESULTS (6/26, official results combined from two sections): I-1. Antonio Villanueva (Mexico) 8:37.8; 2. Joe Lucas (Georgetown) 8:42.0; 3. Ed Haver (UC Davis) 8:48.8; 4. George Cook (Mont) 8:50.8; 5. Ron Pettigrew (Strid) 8:51.4; 6. Bob Richards (USAF) 8:51.6; 7. Denis Fikes (Phil PC) 8:51.8; 8. Jim Gorman (Ore TC) 8:55.2; 9. Leonard Hill (Staters) 8:55.4; 10. Chris McCubbins (unat) 8:56.4; 11. Roger Beardmore (Duke) 8:58.8; 12. Rick Goldner (Staters) 9:04.6; 13. Mike Long (Ore TC) 9:05.6; 14. Steve Gorsalitz (Wn Mich) 9:08.6; 15. Terry Kelly (Cent Wash) 9:17.6.

II-1. Sid Sink (B Green St) 8:26.4 AR, CR, MR; 2. Mike Manley (Ore TC) 8:27.6; 3. Steve Savage (Ore TC) 8:29.6; 4. Bob Price (AIA) 8:33.8; 5. Jerome Liebenberg (Mid-Am TC) 8:37.0; 6. Conrad Nightingale (Mid-Am TC) 8:39.4; 7. Cliff Clark (USAF) 8:40.2; 8. Extol Villanueva (Mexico) 8:46.4; 9. Mike Schurko (Pitt) 8:47.4; 10. Bill Norris (Ore TC) 8:48.8; 11. Don Timm (Minn) 8:49.0; 12. Barry Brown (NYAC) 8:57.6; 13. Jim Johnson (Husky SC) 8:58.8; 14. Steve Kelley (Ind) 9:01.6; 15. Bill Reilly (NYAC) 9:13.4; 16. Todd Lathers (Ore TC) 9:36.8.

TWO MILE WALK

Larry Young, who placed third in the 1968 Olympic 50,000-meter contest to earn whatever immortality accrues to American walkers, continued his comeback with an easy win. The two-mile distance is hardly a sprint for Young, who goes to Columbia (Mo) College on a rare walking scholarship, but he had no trouble in scoring a 21 second margin over Jim Hanley, but he had no trouble in scoring a 21 second margin over Jim Hanley. Tight judging disqualified all but the six medal winners, the most notable casualty being many times national champ and early leader Ron Laird. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. Larry Young (Mid-Am TC) 13:49.6; 2. Jim Hanley (Strid) 14:10.6; 3. Ray Parker (Strid) 14:11.6; 4. Bill Ranney (Athens) 14:12.2; 5. Steve Tyrer (Strid) 14:25.4; 6. Jim Bean (unat) 14:33.4;... all others disqualified.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

The whole story of the high hurdles was told in the first semifinal, as

Two-Tenth Hurdle Jump Not Uncommon in Records

While Rod Milburn's 13.0 high hurdle race represented a significant improvement over the former world record, it is not without precedent in hurdling annals. In fact, of the nine distinct lowerings of Forrest Smithson's first accepted record of 15.0, five have been by at least two-tenths. Each lowering of the record has been by an average of .22 seconds. Listed here are all the accepted 120-yard hurdle races, with distinct lowerings in bold type. m=metric race; p=pending as world record.

15.0m	Forrest Smithson (US) 1908	13.6	Harrison Dillard (US) 1948
14.4	Earl Thompson (Can) 1920	13.5	Dick Attlesey (US) 1950
14.4m	Erik Wennstrom (Swe) 1929	13.5m	Dick Attlesey (US) 1950
14.4	Steve Anderson (US) 1930	13.5	Jack Davis (US) 1956
14.2	Percy Beard (US) 1931	13.4m	Jack Davis (US) 1956
14.2	Percy Beard (US) 1934	13.4	Milt Campbell (US) 1957
14.2	Tom Moore (US) 1935	13.2m	Martin Lauer (WG) 1959
14.2	Phil Cope (US) 1935	13.2m	Lee Calhoun (US) 1960
14.2	Roy Staley (US) 1935	13.2m	Earl McCullough (US) 1967
14.2	Al Moreau (US) 1935	13.2	Erv Hall (US) 1969
14.1m	Forrest Towns (US) 1936	13.2mp	Willie Davenport (US) 1969
14.1m	Forrest Towns (US) 1936	13.2p	Thomas Hill (US) 1970
13.7m	Forrest Towns (US) 1936	13.0p	Rod Milburn (US) 1971
13.7m	Fred Wolcott (US) 1941		

scintillating young Rod Milburn blasted the oldest world record on the books into oblivion with a legal 13.0. Although equaled five times in the interim, the 13.2 mark first recorded by Martin Lauer in 1959 had been unbettered legally. There had been two recent barely-windy shots, a 13.1 by Thomas Hill in 1970 and a 13.0 three weeks ago by Milburn.

The gun went up and off, and super-starter Lance Babb of Southern Cal led, as usual, over the first barrier. By the second barrier, the smooth Milburn already a clear margin over the field, which included co-world record holders Willie Davenport and Erv Hall. Hurdling with beautiful grace and ease, the tri-collegiate champion steadily increased his lead over each barrier, stretching to three yards as he broke the tape with his characteristic double hand slap. Prophetically, Milburn had said following his NCAA victory, "I think I can hit 13.0 on any given day, but I don't like to press for records because it throws me off. I just let it come as the competition comes." After the race he said, "I was just running to qualify. I had no imagination that I was doing that."

The competition came off very well in this race, with Davenport and Hall recording seasonal bests and the other three runners also getting PRs. The times for fourth and sixth were the best place times ever recorded, with second and fifth equal fastest. Aided by a just-legal 4.36 mph breeze, the race read 12.94 on the Bulova Phototimer. Hand times are usually one to two tenths quicker than the photo gives.

In the somewhat anticlimactic final, aided by an illegal wind, Milburn was again a smoothie, returning a 13.1 to easily dispose of up-and-coming Ron Draper of North Carolina Central by two-tenths. In a three-way blanket at 13.4, Davenport was given the nod over Babb and San Jose State's George Carty. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (6/25, 5.59 mph): 1. Rod Milburn (Sn U) 13.1; 2. Ron Draper (N Car Cent) 13.3; 3. Willie Davenport (Tex Strid) 13.4; 4. Lance Babb (Cal TC) 13.4; 5. George Carty (S Jose St) 13.4; 6. Jerry Wilson (Strid) 13.5; 7. Charles Rich (Cal TC) nt; 8. Tommy Lee White (Strid) nt.

HEATS (6/25, four qualify): I(ok)-1. Carty 13.7; 2. Wilson 13.8; 3. Paul Gibson (El Paso) 13.9; 4. Dick Taylor (UCTC) 14.1; 5. Jeff Howser (Duke) 14.3. II(5.65)-1. Draper 13.5; 2. White 13.5; 3. Babb 13.5; 4. Davenport 13.7; 5. Gary Power (Strid) 14.4. III(6.95)-1. Milburn 13.5; 2. Erv Hall (Strid) 13.5; 3. Rich 13.7; 4. Godfrey Murray' (AATC) 13.8.

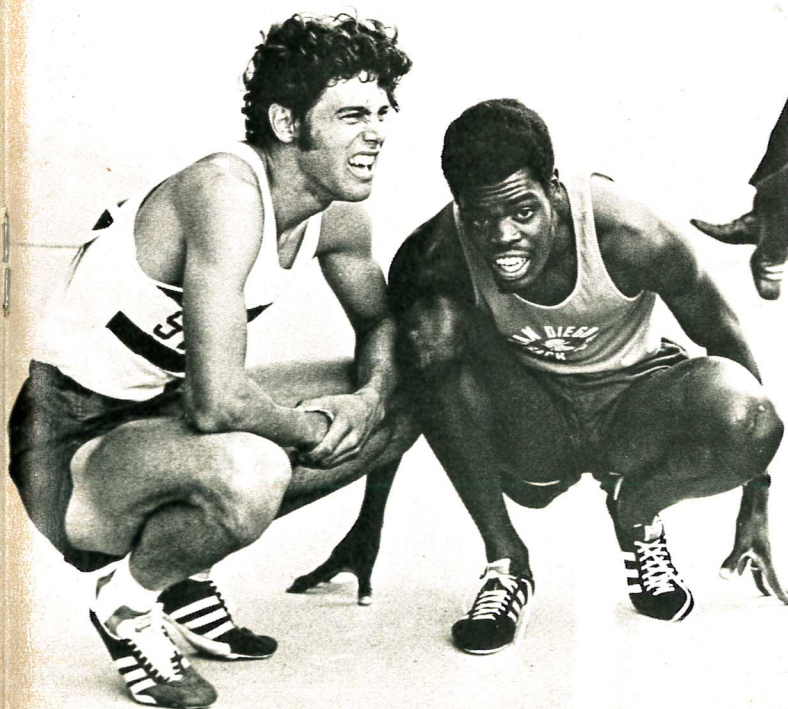
SEMIS (6/25, four qualify): I(4.36)-1. Milburn 13.0, WR, AR, CR, MR; 2. Davenport 13.3; 3. Wilson (Fres CC) 13.4 JCR; 4. Babb 13.4; 5. Taylor 13.5; 6. Hall 13.6. II(0.61)-1. Carty 13.4; 2. White 13.4; 3. Draper 13.5; 4. Rich 13.6; 5. Gibson 13.6; 6. Murray 13.8.

440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Following an outstanding emergence as a world class intermediate hurdler last year, Ralph Mann cut away yet another barrier in proving himself one of the US's few currently consistent, fast and winning champions. And there's nothing like a determined challenger to keep Mann sharp: Wes Williams was right there with him at the finish of a hard pressed and fast race.

With only two to be eliminated in each six-man heat, Bob Steele set a crazy pace in the first round and blasted home a winner by six-tenths in 50.3 when something under 51.2 would have sufficed. Most surprising failures were Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State and Bob Bornkessel of Kansas. In the semis, veterans Whitney and Mann took over as heat winners in 50.3 and 49.9. Freshman Bruce Collins and Dick Bruggeman were axed in the first, while Carl Wood, who had won his preliminary round race, tripped on

After a stride-for-stride battle in the AAU intermediate hurdles, winner Ralph Mann (l) and runner-up Wes Williams (r) recover together. Mann clocked 49.3 as Williams nabbed a personal best in the same time. /Stan Pantovic/



Hands up in victory, Rod Milburn is about to snap the tape at the end of his record setting 13.0 high hurdles race at the AAU. He won the final with a windy 13.1. In this semi, Jerry Wilson (r) ran 13.4 for a junior college record. /Don Chadez/

the sixth hurdle, faltered and thus couldn't complete his injury-comeback.

The eight finalists were ready to go 10 minutes early but had to wait for TV's 3:45 p. m. starting time. Mann gained a lead in the first few strides that he never relinquished, and by the first hurdle he was clearly a leader. By the second, Williams had separated himself from the remaining six but Mann had widened his margin. By the third, Steele had begun his surge and now it was Mann, Williams and Steele with an obvious advantage over the rest. And that's the way it was, over the seventh with Mann claiming his biggest safety distance. But then Williams began to eat into that five yard advantage and down the homestretch he was moving fastest of all. At the finish, Williams' torrid finish came so close that not only did both receive creditable 49.3 clockings but TV announcer Bill Toomey called it in his favor.

Meanwhile, Bob Steele had begun to tire from the unusually swift pace, which for Mann had included a 23.1 220 split after five hurdles. But he just did hold off the closing surge of Jim Seymour as both were clocked in 50.0. Roger Johnson was hot on Seymour's heels in a PR 50.2. Steele was later disqualified for trailing his leg around the fifth hurdle. Whitney, never in contention and last placer, was also disqualified for a similar violation. All told there were four official best-ever as Ron Rondeau's surprising sixth place 50.6 and Williams' 49.3 accounted for the others.

Mann claimed he lacked snap. "I felt dead after the two races yesterday. On that hard track, it takes it out of you. If I could run just one race on it, I'm sure I could break the world's record again." On Williams, he said, "He's forever following me; one of these days I'm going to look up and he's going to be ahead of me. I think records are broken because people keep pushing other people for excellence." /Dick Drake/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. Ralph Mann (Strid) 49.3 MR; 2. Wes Williams (SDTC) 49.3; 3. Jim Seymour (Husky SC) 50.0; 4. Roger Johnson' (P Coast) 50.2; 5. Melvin Bassett (N Car Cent) 50.5; 6. Ron Rondeau (El Paso) 50.6; ... disq--Bob Steele (AATC) 50.0; Ron Whitney (Strid) nt.

HEATS (6/25, four qualify): I-1. Steele 50.3; 2. Bruce Collins (Phil PC) 50.9; 3. Rondeau 51.0; 4. Mann 51.2; 5. Jim Bolding (Mid-Am TC) 52.6. II-1. Williams 51.2; 2. Johnson 51.3; 3. Dick Bruggeman (Ohio TC) 51.7; 4. Seymour 52.2. III-1. Carl Wood (Richmond TC) 50.6; 2. Whitney 50.9; 3. Bassett 51.0; 4. Koster (Ill) 51.1; 5. Bob Bornkessel (Mid-Am TC) 51.7; 6. Andy Bell (Spts Intl) 52.8.

SEMIS (6/25, four qualify): I-1. Whitney 50.3; 2. Steele 50.5; 3. Seymour 50.5; 4. Bassett 50.7; 5. Collins 50.9; 6. Bruggeman 51.7; II-1. Mann 49.9; 2. Johnson 50.6; 3. Williams 50.6; 4. Rondeau 51.0; 5. Wood 51.4; 6. Koster 52.8.

HIGH JUMP

Reynaldo Brown, possibly the most talented high jumper in the world, almost lost his AAU championship because of two careless early jumps. Continuing a pattern he started earlier this season, the big Cal Poly sophomore missed once at 6'9" and once at 6'11".

Only five jumpers cleared 6'9" and 6'11" without a miss. Mike Bowers and high school boy Joel Braggs went out at 7'0", but the other three cleared 7'0" on their second attempts. Happiest was Colgate's Chris Dunn, who had already set a personal record at 6'11".

Brown cleared 7'0" easily on his first attempt. Only curly-haired John Mann of Michigan could duplicate Brown's feat, but Mann had already missed three times to Brown's two.

Six jumpers remained when the bar was raised to 7'1", and none of them used the flop. Brown jumped first and belly-rolled over the bar routinely. Next came 1970 NCAA champion Pat Matzdorf, whose only miss was

at 7'0". When the weight-trained Matzdorf straddled over on his first attempt he was in the lead.

Tim Heikkila, Minnesota's 7'2" jumper, cleared 7'1" on his second jump. Veteran John Hartfield, victim of sensational jumping when he missed the 1968 Olympic team even though he cleared 7'2" without a miss, overcame arthritic knees to make 7'1" here on his last attempt. Heikkila and Hartfield placed third and fourth. Mann beat Dunn for fifth because of his earlier clearance at 7'0".

The bar was raised to 7'2" and Brown ticked it as he cleared. Matzdorf went over cleanly and he was still in the lead, one miss to Brown's two. Now Brown had to clear 7'3" to win. When both missed their first jumps at 7'3", Matzdorf appeared to have a better jump.

But when Brown really concentrates he is a great competitor. He stood and looked at the crossbar for more than a minute, an imposing figure in his yellow T-shirt, green pants, wearing one red shoe and one white. He touched the ground to stretch his leg muscles, shook the tension out of his shoulders, studied the bar some more, and began his run. He went over without touching.

Matzdorf had two close misses and Brown was the winner. He raised the bar to the US record 7'4½", but the crowd yelled for a race as he ran up and he missed badly. But, after all, he had already come from behind to win. That's when he concentrates. /Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/25, opened at 6'9"): 1. Reynaldo Brown (Cal TC) 7'3" MR; 2. Pat Matzdorf (Sheboygan TC) 7'2"; 3. Tim Heikkila (Minn) 7'1"; 4. John Hartfield (Ft Mac) 7'1"; 5. John Mann (AATC) 7'0"; 6. Chris Dunn (Colgate) 7'0"; 7. tie, Mike Bowers (AATC) & Joel Bragg (unat/Wash HS) 6'11"; 9. Bill Elliott (P Coast) 6'11"; 10. Dwight Stones (Calif HS) 6'11"; 11. Mike Fleer (Staters) 6'11"; 12. Gene White (Penn AC) 6'11"; 13. tie, Dick Fosbury (Staters), Marty Hill (Ore TC) & Clarence Johnson (Athens) 6'9"; 16. tie, Dennis Adama (Ind), John Dobroth (P Coast), Scott English (P Coast), Rick Fletcher (Strid), Gary Hines (Athens), Ray Lisby (Strid) & Ray McGill (Mid-Am TC) 6'9"; 23. tie, Gary Hauptert (Ind) & Larry Hollins (Strid) 6'9"; no height--Stan Albright (Cleve Strid), Fred Maglione (Phil PC), Barry Shepard (P Coast), Phil Singleton (Ore TC), Jim Sobieszczyk (Kearney St), Tom Stuart (unat) & Tom Woods (Ore HS).

POLE VAULT

How would you like to see a pipco pole vault? If you wouldn't you're probably an etymologist, not a track fan. Either way, if Jan Johnson keeps up his winning ways much longer, you'll likely see vaults described as "pipco", and maybe even "gribble".

The best word to describe this event, however, was "crowded". Thirty-seven appeared for the competition, and the quality of the vaulting was inevitably affected. Although the AAU rules provide for a preliminary qual-

Anyone for a Pipco Pole Vault?

Oh yes, about the pipco vault. The following conversation, so help us, took place that evening walking back from the stadium to the athletes' dorms with Jan Johnson:

T&FN: Do you think they'll let you wear the purple butterfly shirt against the Russians?

JOHNSON: I guess not. Maybe I'll just sew the butterfly on the national uniform.

T&FN: That should go over in a big way.

JOHNSON: No, I'm just kidding. But what I'd really like to sew on is "pipco"--that's a word I made up.

T&FN: Pipco?

JOHNSON: That's right, pipco--P-I-P-C-O

T&FN: What does it mean?

JOHNSON: It doesn't mean anything--I made it up--ya' know--just "pipco!"

And "gribble"? Oh, we just made that up.

ifying round if the Games Committee deems one necessary, none was held. Some time was saved by starting the competition at 16-feet but it wasn't enough.

It's difficult to imagine a more compelling instance of necessity for qualifying jumps, but there was a problem in that the vault was scheduled for Saturday afternoon and some of the competitors would not have arrived in time for a Friday morning or afternoon qualifier if one had been set up at the last minute.

Jan Johnson, wearing the purple butterfly shirt which is becoming his trademark, survived the 5½ hour ordeal best by clearing 16'0", 16'8" and 17'0" on his first attempt. NCAA champ Dave Roberts matched the 17-footer, but had two misses at 16'6" which left him with the silver. Neither could manage 17'8". Six cleared 16'6", three of them on their first attempt. Third place went to Sam Caruthers, who also cleared 16'0" on his number one try. Next came Vic Dias and Tom Craig, with one and two misses respectively at the opening height. Jack Ernst was sixth.

Johnson, who sat out this year as a Kansas-Alabama transfer, said he was up for this meet because "Heck, when you've got a three-week season, you don't have much else to get up for." He also contributed some typically refreshing Johnson comments, such as "I've learned to relax before big meets. Last night, in fact, I got ten hours' sleep. Do you know a man could die from sleeping ten hours a night--really!" /Bob Hersh/

RESULTS (6/26, opened at 16'0"): 1. Jan Johnson (UCTC) 17'0"; 2. Dave Roberts (Rice) 17'0"; 3. Sam Caruthers (Cal TC) 16'6"; 4. Vic Dias (Stockton TC) 16'6"; 5. Tom Craig (Mid-Am TC) 16'6"; 6. Jack Ernst (Coug TC) 16'6"; 7. Dennis Phillips (Staters) 16'6"; 8. Steve Hardison (unat) 16'6"; 9. tie, Bill Barrett (AATC), Tom Blair (Amblor OC), Russ Royal (Cal TFA) & Bud Williamson (NYAC) 16'0"; 13. tie, Jeff Bennett (Ft Mac) & Jerry Klyop (NYAC) 16'0"; 15. tie, Bill Curnow (El Paso) & Scott Wallick (Miami/O)



John Craft's PR 54'7" triple jump won the AAU title from Dave Smith. /Wilkinson/



Arnie Robinson won the AAU with a windy 26'10¼" last long jump. /Pantovic/

16'0"; . . . no height--Casey Carrigan (Athens), Paul Heglar (P Coast), Bob Pullard (Strid), Bob Seagren (Strid) & Steve Smith (P Coast).

LONG JUMP

The fanatical Eugene crowd undoubtedly played a decisive role in the outcome of the long jump, with San Diego State's Arnie Robinson upsetting local favorite Bouncy Moore with a big last-round jump.

Henry Hines' opening round leap of 25'11" had stood up as the leading effort until late in the fifth round, when Robinson stretched out to a PR 26'2¼", aided by a legal wind. Moore, egged on by his supporters, then took his final attempt, flying a windy 26'4¾". The crowd reaction was overwhelming. Said Moore, "I just can't seem to get going until the end. I guess you could say that's the most exciting part." But Robinson wasn't through yet. Speeding down the runway aided by a slightly illegal (5.18mph) breeze, he hit the board solidly, breaking earth 26'10¾" away. Said Robinson, "The crowd shouldn't have gone so wild over Bouncy's jump. I never could have done it otherwise. There's a lot of other good jumpers here besides Bouncy."

Both products of San Diego high schools, Robinson (Morse) and Moore (San Diego) have alternated in capturing national titles the past two seasons. Moore won the NCAA title a week previously while in 1970 Robinson took the collegiate title and Moore the AAU.

Foul problems plagued some of the top jumpers, as America's only current 27-footers, Ron Coleman and Norm Tate, both failed to make the finals, jumping only 24'4¾" and 24'3½" for 14th and 15th. Tate's opening jump was a foul of 26-plus, while Coleman's leadoff was close to 27-feet. After his early leader, Hines recorded one mediocre jump and four fouls, one of them a potential winner. Fort MacArthur's Henry Jackson recorded a windy 26'2" effort in the fifth round to shunt the hard-luck Hines into fourth. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (6/25): 1. Arnie Robinson (SDTC) 26'10¾" w (24'10" ok, 25'0" w, 25'6¾" ok, 25'8" ok, 26'2¾" ok, 26'10¾" w); 2. Bouncy Moore (Ore TC) 26'4¾" w; 3. Henry Jackson (Ft Mac) 26'2" w (25'9¾" ok); 4. Henry Hines (Strid) 25'11" ok; 5. Stan Royster (Cal TC) 25'9" ok; 6. James McAlister (Cal TFA) 25'6" ok; 7. Stan Whitley (Cal TC) 25'5" ok; 8. Tom Smith (Ore TC) 25'0" w; 9. Troy Lyons (Strid) 24'10¼" ok; . . . 11. Randy Williams (Strid) 24'8¾"; . . . 13. Phil Shinnick (USAF) 24'7" ok; 14. Ron Coleman (Ft Mac) 24'4¾" ok; 15. Norm Tate (NYPC) 24'3½" ok; . . . 20. Bill Rea (Pitt) 23'10¼" ok.

TRIPLE JUMP

Featuring seven of the top 11 American triple jumpers ever, the three-bound event lived up to its pre-meet promise of being one of the best-ever competitions for the US in this neglected event.

With four American collegians already over 53-feet in 1971, it appeared as if a new wave of fresh talent was going to sweep the way. But the "old guard" here reaffirmed its power, as John Craft and Dave Smith bounded their way into third and fourth on the all-time US list with big PR jumps of 54'7" and 54'5½", both legal. Smith got the ball rolling in the first round with 53'6½" attempt. Craft followed with perhaps the best jump of the day, a measured 53'9¾" to his handprint after he fell back on a jump in the 55-foot range. Fast-rising Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee State joined the 53-foot club in the second round with his legal 53'8", to which Smith respond-

Tiff Predicted Craft as Threat

Visiting T&FN shortly before the Kennedy Games, defending triple jump champion Milan Tiff was asked a frequently preferred question: whom do you think will be the number one candidate for the Olympic team next year?

The answer was surprising. He could have been expected to choose among veterans Art Walker, American record holder at 55'1¾" and essaying a comeback; Olympian Dave Smith, 53'10" this year; or Norm Tate, over 54-feet the last two years. Or from such obviously talented comers as Robert Reader of Oregon State, 53'3½" this season, or UCLA's James Butts with his 54'2½" windy effort.

Tiff's unhesitant answer was "John Craft". When the eyebrows went up, Milan explained. "He doesn't compete much, but he's dangerous everytime he jumps. He might go only 50-feet but he's just as liable to get the big one."

Craft's biggest day prior to the AAU came in the 1969 NCAA College Division go-round when he improved nearly two feet to win with 53'9". Last year he did 52'7¾" and this season had only two marks, topped by a 53'4", at the time of Tiff's bold statement. Then in the USTFF Craft bounded a windy 54'1½". He improved still again in the AAU, his 54'7" ranking third on the all-time US list.

ed with his big effort. The final shuffle in the top ranks came in the fourth round, when Craft, who jumps with his wristwatch stuck up above his left elbow, pushed out to his big effort. Satisfied, he passed on his last two jumps. Craft, also the 1969 AAU titlist, said, "I was pleased, especially with the conditions as they were. I was inconsistent on the board today. I set a personal goal of 56-feet for this year. I know that I'll go over that eventually."

Third-placer McClure moved into eighth all-time in the US. Collegiate champ Mohinder Gill captured fourth with 53'6½" and Milan Tiff took fifth at 53'6". Previously undefeated Norm Tate had the seventh and final qualifying spot at 51'6½" when he passed his third jump, whereupon UCLA's James Butts improved from 50'3¼" to 51'8" to knock him from the finals. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. John Craft (UCTC) 54'7"ok (53'3¾"ok, f, 53'1"w, 54'7"ok, p, p); 2. Dave Smith (Cal TC) 54'5½"ok (53'6½"ok, 54'5½"ok, f, 53'10¾"ok, 53'9½"ok, f); 3. Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St) 53'8"ok (48'10"ok, 53'8"ok, p, 53'2¾"ok, f, 52'4"ok); 4. Mohinder Gill' (Cal TC) 53'6½"ok; 5. Milan Tiff (Cal TC) 53'6"ok; 6. Robert Reader (Strid) 51'8¼"ok; 7. James Butts (Strid) 51'8"ok; 8. Norm Tate (NYPC) 51'6½"ok; 9. Denny Rogers (Strid) 51'4¼"ok; 10. Chuck Steffes (unat) 50'11¼"w (48'10¾"ok); 11. Al Lanier (unat) 50'9¼"w;... 14. Steve Gough (Falcon TC) 49'4"ok;... 16. Dave Tucker (Strid) 48'6¾"ok;... 19. Don Rencher (Phil PC) 47'11¼"ok.

SHOT PUT

Randy Matson, undefeated outdoors since the AAU meet two years ago, has been slipping lately and he does not know why. He knows he is as strong as ever, but something is wrong with his technique. He hesitates in mid-ring and seems to have less body bend. He says his timing is off, but he does not blame his foot injury in early spring, even though it has prevented him from running and has changed his timing to protect it.

In any case, he was only a shadow of Randy Matson, Athlete of the Year in 1970. His first five puts were 62'0", 63'7", 65'9", 64'4", and a foul of about 63-feet.

Meanwhile, Vince Monari led off with 65'11½", surprise after his poor showing in the NCAA. Then NCAA champion Karl Salb put 65'4¼", 67'2¼", and 65'9¾". And indoor champ Al Feuerbach put 66'1" on his third.

After that flight, rain began to fall, before Matson started, and he said, "I guess I let it bother me too much." After the prelims ended, he was in fourth place, an unaccustomed place for one of the greatest competitors of all-time.

Only Bruce Wilhelm had improved--from 64'7" to 65'5½"--during the finals, even though the sun came out. Matson stepped in for his last put a thoroughly discouraged and bewildered man. He failed to recover his lost form, but his great ability enabled him to reach 66'1", good enough for second because Feuerbach's second-best put was 65'4¾".

Feuerbach slipped on the wet concrete while practicing after the prelims and injured himself. In the finals, he put only 55'3¾", passed, and fouled.

Salb said, "I didn't expect to be up on Randy today. Everybody figures he's the one." Pleased with his progress, Salb said, "I eased off before this one and have been working mainly on weights." /Cordner Nelson/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. Karl Salb (Mid-Am TC) 67'2¾" (66'4¼", 67'2¾", 65'9¾", f, 65'5", f); 2. Randy Matson (Tex Strid) 66'1" (62'0", 63'7", 65'9", 64'4", f, 66'1"); 3. Al Feuerbach (P Coast) 66'1" (65'4¾", 64'5½", 66'1", 55'3¾", p, f); 4. Vince Monari (NYAC) 65'11½"; 5. Bruce Wilhelm (Ft Mac) 65'5½"; 6. Jesse Stuart (Ky) 63'¾"; 7. Fred DeBernardi (P Coast) 62'11¼"; 8. Pete Shmook (Ore TC) 62'10¼"; 9. Steve Wilhelm (Mid-Am TC) 62'7¾"; 10. Doug Lane (Strid) 62'6½"; 11. Sam Walker (SMU) 61'7"; 12. Greg Born (Stockton TC) 59'1"; 13. Roger Carlsen (Staters) 58'6".

DISCUS THROW

With Jay Silvester looking for records in Europe, it was Tim Vollmer's day. The solid blond ex-Oregon Stater, now in the Army, made the most of it with a convincing victory that completely out classed the opposition.

Vollmer had five throws better than runner-up Dick Drescher. His opening 201'11" was 37-inches beyond Drescher's best, and he improved twice. The rest of a good series, generally unhelped by wind, was 202'10", 195'3", 208'4", 206'10" and 200'0". Tim was the only one of the seven finalists to improve in the last three rounds.

Happy to win, Vollmer explained it was the "first time I've ever won anything. I've always been second behind Van Reenan (John, from Washington State, who wasn't here)".

Drescher's number two spot was a repeat from last year. This time he had only one fair throw, his third effort of 198'10" putting him into the finals and then standing up. Gary Ordway improved three places on last year's finish for third, at 197'1". The battle for fourth was a close, Fred DeBernardi coming from behind on his third spin to edge by a mere inch Doug Knop, the ex-Kansan throwing for the well-represented Mid-America Track Club. Bill Neville claimed the sixth medal while the non-scoring finalist was John Powell, 1970's surprise third. Only one other, Ed Kohler, was over 190-feet. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (6/25): 1. Tim Vollmer (Ft Mac) 208'4" (201'11", 202'10", 195'3", 208'4", 206'10", 200'0"); 2. Dick Drescher (Spts Intl) 198'10"; 3. Gary Ordway (P Coast) 197'1"; 4. Fred DeBernardi (P Coast) 195'0"; 5. Doug Knop (Mid-Am TC) 194'11"; 6. Bill Neville (Strid) 193'1"; 7. John Powell (Athens) 192'9"; 8. Ed Kohler (Strid) 190'8"; 9. Mike Hoffman (Ft Mac) 189'4"; 10. Art Swartz (Shore AC) 188'9"; 11. Ernie Soudek' (AACT) 184'9"; 12. Larry Kennedy (Athens) 184'8"; 13. Stan McDonald (Ft Mac) 184'0"; 14. John Bakensen (Port TC) 180'11"; 15. Miles Lister (P Coast) 180'6"; 16. Vince Monari (NYAC) 179'4"; 17. Dave Weill (Athens) 175'2".

HAMMER THROW

It may be difficult to believe, but once upon a time, George Frenn was unable to win a national championship. Now he seems unable to lose one. Only last year Frenn won his first AAU title, the indoor weight throw. He added the hammer and 56-lb. weight crowns in the summer, and is now two-thirds of the way towards becoming the first man in history to accom-



Karl Salb's personal best 67'2¾" shot put served to win him the AAU title and defeat Randy Matson. /Wilkinson/

Before the pesky rain began falling, Bill Skinner unleashed a 267'2" javelin throw, which won him the AAU. /Wilkinson/

lish that triple twice.

The three top places were decided in the third round of the trials, as Frenn took the lead from Jacques Accambray with a 228-footer. The French freshman had just replaced Kent State teammate Al Schoterman as the early pace-setter with a toss of 221'11", four-feet better than Schoterman's mark. In the fifth round, Frenn improved to 230'1", one-inch better than his winning effort in 1970.

Veteran Al Hall earned a place on the national team for the USSR meet by heaving the ball and chain 217'10" on his final throw. The mark was one inch behind Schoterman and the same margin ahead of 1969 champ Tom Gage. Hal Connolly placed sixth and Steve DeAutremont seventh. Dartmouth's Bill Dinneen became the sixth collegian over 200-feet this year, exceeding that mark on all three throws with a best of 202'4". Unfortunately, only seven were given three additional throws after the trials, as it was decided to continue prior practice in spite of a rule change which would have permitted additional qualifiers.

Frenn, who had reacted to his loss to national leader Gage at the Kennedy Games with a promise to "clean his clock at the nationals", appeared happier to have beaten the Kent State pair. "Those guys and their coach (Doug Raymond) have been dialoging me real bad in Track & Field News. That bothered me," he said.

He also took the opportunity to protest the AAU's placing him on probation last year by refusing a place on the US-USSR team, and thus passing up an opportunity to compete against world record holder Anatoliy Bondarchuk. /Bob Hersh/

RESULTS (6/25): 1. George Frenn (P Coast) 230'1" (f, 216'3", 228'0", 222'8", 230'1", f); 2. Jacques Accambray' (Kent St) 221'11"; 3. Al Schoterman (Kent St) 217'11"; 4. Al Hall (unat) 217'10"; 5. Tom Gage (NYAC) 217'9"; 6. Hal Connolly (Strid) 212'5"; 7. Steve DeAutremont (staters) 208'10"; 8. Bill Dinneen (NYAC) 202'4"; 9. Bill Penny (Mid-Am TC) 196'3"; 10. Bill Shuff (NYAC) 191'2"; 11. Keith Tice (Fres St) 189'7"; 12. Larry Hart (Ft Mac) 189'0"; 13. Bill Diehl (NYAC) 188'10"; 14. Mike McDermott (NYAC) 187'7"; 15. George Lyons (NYAC) 184'1".

JAVELIN THROW

Thirty javelinists competed. After the first flight had finished their throws, the foul line was moved up ten feet because the Porturf runway surface was apparently coming unglued from its Tartan base and the throwers were slipping as they planted their feet to throw. A fourth throw was given to all flight-onemen at the end of the trials, but none improved and none qualified.

Milt Sonsky, in flight two, got the first 250-foot heave (250'3") and watched it melt through succeeding flights until he was eighth and out of the contest. Bill Skinner, improving as he went, hit 254'9", 262'10" and 267'2" in the trials to take a lead he never relinquished. Cary Feldmann and left-hander Sam Colson went 263'1" and 262'6" for second and third in the trials, while fourth was held by the giant high school record holder, Russ Francis (really, he isn't any bigger than your average Oregon Douglas fir tree) at 257'4". Mark Murro, still plagued by last year's ankle injury and a bad back, was fifth at 255'2", and soldiers Bob Wallis and Mike Lyngstad were the last two qualifiers at 254'2" and 253'5", respectively.

And that was that, although we didn't know it quite yet. The delay caused by the large field (Skinner had to wait an hour for his fourth throw) resulted in a poor fourth round for everyone, and at the start of the fifth round, a downpour virtually assured Skinner of his second straight AAU title. Not one thrower improved in the finals.

Afterwards, Skinner said, "I'm sorry. Sorry there was such a big field. The standard is too low; anyone who couldn't throw 250 shouldn't be here. Sorry about the runway. I could feel it move the last few steps of my run. Sorry about the rain, too. I felt like I could throw 275 or 280 today, and I was building up to it with my first three throws, but between the hour of standing around and the rain. I lost it." /Jim Dunaway/

RESULTS (6/26): 1. Bill Skinner (NYAC) 267'2" (254'9", 262'10", 267'2", 251'8", f, 247'5"); 2. Cary Feldmann (Husky SC) 263'1"; 3. Sam Colson (Mid-Am TC) 262'6"; 4. Russ Francis (Ore TC) 257'4"; 5. Mark Murro (P Coast) 255'2"; 6. Bob Wallis (Ft Mac) 254'2"; 7. Mike Lyngstad (Ft Mac) 253'5"; 8. Milt Sonsky (LIAC) 250'3"; 9. Ben Lavielle' (Strid) 246'1"; 10. Mark Richardson (Ore TC) 243'7"; 11. Bob Kouvoilo (Pitt) 242'3"; 12. Fred Luke (Husky SC) 241'5";... 14. Delmon McNabb (Tex Strid) 235'5";... 17. Frank Covelli (P Coast) 233'7"; 18. Bill Schmidt (Ft Mac) 229'3";... 25. Roger Collins (unat) 222'0";... 28. Larry Stuart (Strid) 206'11". □

Pat Matzdorf Explodes to Brilliant, Stunning 7'6¼"

Berkeley, Calif., July 2-3--To the world of track and field, no fireworks display this Fourth of July weekend could begin to match the explosive brilliance of Pat Matzdorf's totally unexpected 7'6¼" world high jump mark at the United States-Soviet Union-World All-Stars meet.

Matzdorf's four-and-a-quarter inch improvement, topping the official record of 7'5¾" by Russia's Valeriy Brumel and matching the never-to-be-approved 7'6¼" .2 29m of China's Ni Chih-chin, was the big headliner. But many performances stood out, some quality wise, others from the competitive viewpoint. Young Soviet Valeriy Borzov soundly thrashed the Americans and Jamaicans in a test of the globe's best 100 meter men; Steve Prefontaine kicked home powerfully to an American 5000 record of 13:30.4, coincidentally as Matzdorf was raising the high jump record; peerless Soviet Viktor Saneyev triple leaped 55'9½" to top teammate Gennadiy Byessonov and American Dave Smith, both over 55-feet for the first time, albeit wind-aided; Dave Roberts topped a classy international field in the vault with 17'5"; and Janis Donins unleashed the javelin a world leading 293'1" to turn back Soviet teammate and Olympic champion Janis Lusis.

It was a curious meeting marked by the absence of several top American stars, by the tragic deaths of three Soviet cosmonauts earlier in the week and by the fact that a young Soviet team gave the US squad a tough tussle before succumbing 110-126 in the men's competition.

The first day of the well-run meet hosted by the University of California was almost as cold as the stiff winds which whipped through Edwards Stadium. The 17,000 spectators cheered loudly, but something was missing and the Soviets seemed to sense it as they scored victories in the 100-meters, 1500, 10,000, triple jump and hammer to total a slim 54-53 lead over the hosts. Reportedly, US head coach Dave Maggard talked individually with many of his charges Friday night. He felt the discus, high jump and 5000 would be pivotal the following day.

The warm, calm day which dawned Saturday seemed to spark athletes and fans alike. The sell-out throng of 22,000 seemed like a new crowd, goading athletes from all three teams on with lusty huzzahs. And as the weather and spectators warmed up, so too did the athletes--from all three teams not just the US.

Matzdorf upped his personal best by ¼" to add a half-inch to Valeriy

Brumel's high jump standard, while Prefontaine was removing 1.8 seconds from George Young's US 5000 standard of earlier this season. As well Tim Vollmer out-threw Soviet Vladimir Lyakhov in the discus while Russ Hodge topped Boris Ivanov in the decathlon.

The Soviets, a team described as "the finest Soviet team we have ever had" by 10,000-meter winner Rashid Sharafyudinov, had their stars too. Besides Borzov, Saneyev and Donins, Yevgeniy Arzhanov scored a convincing 800 win over Juris Luzins, Anatoliy Bondarchuk proved untouchable with his 232'8" hammer toss, Vladimir Panteley and Mikhail Zhelobovskiy ran one-two in the 1500-meters and Romualdas Bite turned back Sid Sink and Mike Manley, the US's two fastest steeplechasers ever.

Even the all-stars had their moments. Quarrie zipped to a 20.7 200 win against the wind and Jamaica's quick 400 relay foursome prevailed over the two prime antagonists. Ugandan John Akii-Bua romped to a 50.1 intermediate hurdles victory.

For all the importance attached to this meet in the past--such ideas as "We gotta win against the Russians"--several top Americans passed up this meet to compete in Europe. Such names as Ralph Mann, Marty Liquori, Jay Silvester, George Frenn, John Smith and Wayne Collett were missing and at times, particularly after the first day, were lambasted for not putting national victory ahead of personal wishes to compete elsewhere. Even women's long jump winner Willye White, the only US athlete to compete in all 10 Soviet meets, said, "These meets are not as interesting as they once were."

But after Saturday, and the US' victory, the defectors seemed forgotten. Maggard even felt such defections worked in reverse, juicing up many young international newcomers even more. Matzdorf, for one, attributed his greater psych partially to the fact this was the US-USSR meet.

Saturday's exciting competition even seemed to downplay the fact that, in the combined scoring, the two major teams tied 186-186 (by prior arrangement no scores were kept between the USSR and the all-stars). The US women were defeated, 76-60, by the USSR while both US teams defeated the all-stars, 138-91 for the men and 79-54 for the ladies. After the tie in the combined scoring was announced, the gravity of that event was probably best captured by a child who turned to his mother to ask, "Mommy, will they have a play-off tomorrow?" /Jon Hendershott/

100 METER DASH

Valeriy Borzov did it again, repeating his 1970 win in Leningrad. Borzov and Aleksandr Kornelyuk left the rest of the field in the blocks, and the Soviet champion, running powerfully, continued to move away from Jim Green (right thigh still heavily bandaged from his USTFF injury) and Jamaicans Lennox Miller and Don Quarrie. Del Meriwether, in his first international competition, had no excuses for his lackluster showing (usual slow start, but no pick-up or drive in the race), but Dr. Meriwether had spent all week moving his family to Boston where he has taken a new position at the Harvard Medical Center. The US track community still seems unconvinced by Borzov. Jim Green says, "Everybody kind of hesitated at the start because we thought the Russians had jumped." And one track buff claims, "There are no world class sprinters!" Maybe not, but the consistent Mr. Borzov could well be the best of anybody around. /Ed Fox/

RESULTS (7/2, -7.6 mph): 1. Valeriy Borzov (SU) 10.5; 2. Jim Green 10.5; 3. Lennox Miller (Jam) 10.6; 4. Don Quarrie (Jam) 10.7; 5. Delano Meriwether 10.7; 6. Aleksandr Kornelyuk (SU) 10.8.

200 METER DASH

In a virtual recast of the AAU furlong, Jamaican Donald Quarrie entered the straight several paces behind the leaders, then opened up his afterburners to shoot ahead for a three-tenth victory. Run into a 5.6 mph breeze on a not-fast track, his 20.7 is very impressive. The supporting cast also featured the same players as the AAU, although in reversed roles, as a fresh Willie Deckard this time edged by Larry Black for the runner-up spot, both

clocking 21.0. Off better than usual, Quarrie had made up the stagger on Soviet Alexander Zhidkikh by the middle of the turn. Zhidkikh closed well in the latter stages of the race to time 21.1. Century winner Valeriy Borzov, who has a 20.5 to his credit, did not run. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (7/3, -5.6 mph): 1. Don Quarrie (Jam) 20.7; 2. Willie Deckard 21.0; 3. Larry Black 21.0; 4. Aleksandr Zhidkikh (SU) 21.1; 5. Nii Addo Allotey (Ghana) 21.2; 6. Sergey Korovin (SU) 21.4.

400 METER DASH

Even with John Smith and Wayne Collett, 440 record-getters in the AAU a week ago, passing up this meet, it was still a question of which Americans would place one-two. Such is the state of American one-lap strength. So Fred Newhouse stepped in and gunned a 46.3 victory, a good time considering the stiff breeze blowing in the runners' faces down the backstretch. Newhouse, on the inside in lane two, wasted no time in taking command, assuming the lead mid-way in the first turn. He almost seemed to be running a 200 instead of twice that far. Conversely, teammate Darwin Bond, the freshman from Tennessee, started conservatively and gave up ground to tall Australian Ross Wilson, silver medalist in last year's Commonwealth 400. But mid-way in the final bend, Bond shifted gears and two Americans went home together, Bond finishing two-tenths back of Newhouse. "I was very glad to get to run," said Newhouse. "I think the time would have much faster if the wind hadn't pushed me back." The Soviets were never in contention, young Semyon Kocher fourth, a half-second behind Wilson's 47.0. /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (7/2): 1. Fred Newhouse 46.3; 2. Darwin Bond 46.5; 3.



Soviet speedster Valeriy Borzov (2nd from left) handled the top sprinters from both the US and Jamaica to win in 10.5 against the wind. Others (from left): Del Meriwether (5th, 10.7), Lennox Miller (3rd, 10.6), Don Quarrie (4th, 10.7) and Jim Green (2nd, 10.5). /Don Wilkinson/



(Left) Yevgeniy Arzhanov easily handled a top 800 field with 1:47.3, a half-second ahead of Australia's Chris Fisher (l). Art Sandison (66) clocked 1:48.2 in fifth, Stanislav Meshcherkikh (42) 1:48.5 in sixth, hidden Juris Luzins 1:48.0 in fourth and Byron Dyce (30) 1:47.9 in third. /Don Wilkinson/ (Right) The 10,000-meters was a game of cat-

and-mouse among Soviets Nikolay Sviridov (l) and Rashid Sharafyettinov (c) and American Frank Shorter (r), who surprised the Soviets by winning in Leningrad last year. All three traded the lead until only 200-meters remained when little Sharafyettinov burst home first in 28:38.6 from Shorter (28:41.6) and Sviridov (28:50.2). /Tom Plumb/

Ross Wilson (Aus) 47.0; 4. Semyon Kocher (SU) 47.5; 5. Boris Savchuk (SU) 47.8; 6. Leighton Priestly (Jam) 47.8.

800 METER RUN

Although he won few converts during his mediocre indoor tour, Soviet Yevgeniy Arzhanov today showed why he was first-ranked in the world in 1970 over the two-lap distance. Chopping along behind smooth-striding Juris Luzins until 60 yards from home, Arzhanov put on a sudden burst of speed to completely demolish the AAU champ, 1:47.3 to 1:48.0 for 800-meters. Arzhanov was not the only fast finisher. At the same point, Jamaican Byron Dyce burst by Luzins on the inside, as did Aussie Chris Fisher on the outside. Finishing fastest of all, Fisher timed 1:47.8 to nip Dyce by a tenth for second spot. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. Yevgeniy Arzhanov (SU) 1:47.3; 2. Chris Fisher (Aus) 1:47.8; 3. Byron Dyce (Jam) 1:47.9; 4. Juris Luzins 1:48.0; 5. Art Sandison 1:48.2; 6. Stanislav Meshcherkikh (SU) 1:48.5.

1500 METER RUN

"Americans didn't look too great in that," commented one veteran observer after the Russians ran one-two with New Zealand's Dick Quax also beating the US entries. Right he was, as Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun were in Europe, John Mason and Tom Von Ruden hadn't even tried to make the team in the mile, and the national colors were worn by Jim Crawford and John Baker.

The pace was piddling. Australia's Chris Fisher led until after the gun but even after the pace quickened a little on the second-from-last turn the 1320 was reached in only 3:04.7. But down the backstretch the Russians took charge, steadily drawing away from the four English-speakers. Vladimir Panteley won the stretch drive, his 3:43.2 winning by a fifth from the better-known Mikhail Zhelobovskiy. The winning last lap was 55.1. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (7/2): 1. Vladimir Panteley (SU) 3:43.2; 2. Mikhail Zhelobovskiy (SU) 3:43.4; 3. Dick Quax (NZ) 3:45.2; 4. John Baker 3:45.6; 5. Jim Crawford 3:46.2; 6. Chris Fisher (Aus) 3:46.6.

5000 METER RUN

"I think I'm getting stronger each week," said Steve Prefontaine when asked about the effects of running hard races three weekends in a row. And the confident little Oregonian looked it as he finished strongly for a new US record of 13:30.4.

The Soviets didn't figure to match the young but talented American duo and the pre-meet figuring was right. Anatoliy Vyerlan was dropped before the mid-way point and Vladimir Afonin had to let go as the pace quickened just before the gun. Meanwhile, Pre and Steve Stageberg had divided the pacing chores with Pre leading at one-mile in 4:17.4 and at two in 8:43.0. Pre finally moved away down the last backstretch and, with the national record in sight, poured it on all the way through a 58.7 last circuit. "I felt bad in the middle of the race," he remembered, but at the end he was his usual self, victorious and happy with the world and his position in it. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. Steve Prefontaine 13:30.4 AR, CR, MR (8:43.0², 13:05.2³); 2. Steve Stageberg 13:35.6 (8:43.2², 13:07.4³); 3. Vladimir Afonin (SU) 13:49.0; 4. Chris Stewart (GB) 13:52.2; 5. Anatoliy Vyerlan (SU) 13:53.2; 6. Martio Perez (Mexico) 14:05.0.

10,000 METER RUN

After much early maneuvering, none of which made much sense, the runners quit playing games with each other and went to work. Gerry Lind-

gren, the first American to win this event (in 1964) was first to let go, followed by Juan Martinez, Mexico's Olympic fourth placer, both before four-miles. But Frank Shorter, who had scored the US's second only victory last year, and his two red-shirted Soviet rivals moved along together, clocking miles of 4:31, 4:38, 4:40, 4:36 and 4:43. It looked all even until just before the gun when Nikolay Sviridov, fifth at Mexico, lost contact. Then exactly at the 220-to-go mark the short, chesty Rashid Sharafyettinov burst past Frank and away from him in a true sprint. Little legs churning, shirt-tail out, Shar quickly opened five, then 10 yards and widened it all the way. He burst through the tape with enough energy to jog back and accompany Sviridov home in third place.

Shar, who now says he will concentrate on the 10, won in 28:38.6, covering the last quarter in 59.4 and the final furlong in a fancy 26.2. Shorter couldn't even attempt to match that finish and was content to stride in. He said he tried to move early, perhaps to break away, but felt dead and thought it was because the meet was scheduled too close to the AAU. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (7/2): 1. Rashid Sharafyettinov (SU) 28:38.6; 2. Frank Shorter 28:41.6; 3. Nikolay Sviridov (SU) 28:50.2; 4. Juan Martinez (Mex) 29:26.2; 5. Gerry Lindgren 30:08.4; 6. John Farrington (Aus) 30:27.6.

STEEPLECHASE

USSR champion Romualdas Bite outkicked both Sid Sink and Mike Manley coming off the last water jump to earn a good tactical victory. Antonio Villanueva of Mexico led around the first two circuits in 2:12.0, but afterward the lead alternated between Manley and Sink, with Bite tucked in close behind, followed by former world record holder Vladimir Dudin, who suffered a spiking on the fifth lap, which eliminated him as a contender. The three leaders frantically raced for the tape off the final water barrier, with the stronger Bite opening a five yard gap. Sink (running his third hard steeple in three weeks--six races, if heats and the three-mile are included) and Manley (using rather different pacing strategy than the previous week at Eugene) both closed on Bite to about two yards at the tape, reached in a slowish 8:41.0. The blond Bite is a Lithuanian skiing champion, but he aims now he says, for the summer, not the winter Olympics. /Ed Fox/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. Romualdas Bite (SU) 8:41.0; 2. Sid Sink 8:41.4; 3. Mike Manley 8:41.4; 4. Vladimir Dudin (SU) 8:47.0; 5. Antonio Villanueva (Mexico) 8:53.0; 6. Ray Varey (Can) 8:58.8.

20,000 METER WALK

Separated from the rest of the proceedings by San Francisco Bay, the 20-kilo walk was both competitive and controversial. The course used was the national championship route in Golden Gate Park, so as to avoid the traffic and hills of Berkeley. The presence of European champ Paul Nihill of Great Britain insured a quick pace, and he and Mexico City bronze winner Nikolay Smaga split from the pack between 10- and 15-kilos. Clearly free of the rest with a mile remaining, the pair agreed to walk in together but the microscopic eyes of the finish judges declared Nihill the victor, with both given 1:30:08.0. The controversy surrounded third-placer Vladimir Shalovskiy of the Soviet Union. Disqualified at 6½ miles, he continued on at the advice of Soviet officials. After the race, an appeals committee reversed the disqualification on technical grounds. This was the first ever disqualification in the 10 year history of the meet. /Bob Bowman/

RESULTS (7/3, held in San Francisco): 1. Paul Nihill (GB) 1:30:08.0; 2. Nikolay Smaga (SU) 1:30:08.0; 3. Vladimir Shalovskiy (SU) 1:33:27.0; 4. Tom Dooley 1:33:59.6; 5. Bob Gardiner (Aus) 1:34:15.0; 6. Goetz Klopfer

Shocking Record Leap Stimulates Greater Challenge



HEIGHT	TRIAL	Has
7-7	1	Made
PECKHAM	6-11	
MATZDORF	7-6	
SAPKA	7-2	
TOMIZAWA	7-2	
BROWN	7-3	
GAVRILOV	7-2	

Photographers converge on Pat Matzdorf moments after his 7'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " world high jump record. The indicator board shows the results of the superb jumping as well as Matzdorf's one try at 7'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". /Jeff Kroot/

Rarely has a world record holder come from so far out of the blue in a single meet to suddenly find himself the best in his event as has Pat Matzdorf. Yet this soft-spoken son of middle America ascended the global high jump record height of 7'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the US-USSR-World All-Star meet when his previous outdoor best stood some 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " lower.

And Pat Matzdorf, 21-years-old from Sheboygan, Wisc., a junior at Wisconsin in mathematics, the youngest of three sons of a city-employed father and a beautician mother, doesn't quite yet know what to make of it all.

"I like to improve gradually, not so drastically all at once," Matzdorf admitted after the competition, in which he topped a PR 7'3" and an American best 7'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " before becoming the first American to hold the global standard since John Thomas scaled 7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " back in 1960. "That's what I was afraid of, improving too much too fast. I would rather improve gradually over the entire season."

That is precisely what Matzdorf has done this year. Indoors, he upped his best from 7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to an American record-matching 7'3", then won the NCAA indoor at 7'2". Outdoors, he reached 7'2" to take the Big 10, a $\frac{1}{4}$ " over his former best. After slumping to fifth in the NCAA at 7'0" (he won in 1970), he bounced back with another 7'2" at the AAU to make his first international team. Then came Berkeley.

"I guess being on my first US team made a big difference," Matzdorf said. "This was a big meet against the Soviets. I was afraid and excited at the same time. Inspired, too. I guess I was afraid of not doing well at first. I even didn't shave this morning so I would feel mean. But as I jumped, it became something else I wasn't sure of. Maybe doing too well." The dark

6'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 172-lber.. sporting a still-developing drooping mustache, spoke quietly, almost bashfully.

But Matzdorf was nothing but aggressive attacking the bar with his bent lead leg straddle style, which differs from the conventional straddle mainly in that his body is bunched on top of the bar with both knees tucked up under his body. The more usual style finds the lead leg almost straight. Matzdorf straightens the leg just as he is belly-down on top of the bar, then continues to rotate and lands on his back.

"I have jumped this way ever since I started jumping as a sophomore in high school," explained Matzdorf, "and I never could change. Actually I think my style is quicker than the conventional. It's quicker off the ground. In the straight-leg straddle, the jumper stays on the ground a moment longer swinging his leg through." He reached 6'11" as a senior in 1968 at North High in Sheboygan.

How will things change now that he holds the world record? "I suppose I will feel a lot of pressure and that I can't let anyone down even if it's just at an all-comer meet at home. They will expect me to go 7'4" every time. I guess that's part of all this and I will just have to adjust to it. From now on, I will just try to improve gradually and get more consistent at heights now that I know I can go that high."

Will his motivation change? "I don't set any concrete expectations for myself," he admitted. "I just always try to jump the best I can. But I never have had this much improvement in one day. I don't know why; I guess I felt the best I have ever felt in my life. But I'm still frightened to think what Reynaldo might have done with a decent rest." /Jon Hendershott/

1:36:26.6.

110 METER HIGH HURDLES

Even though he clipped hurdles three and five and caught one of the more tender parts of his anatomy on one of them, Rod Milburn had no trouble in racking up another victory. The Soviets were completely outclassed and the chase came from the undeservedly lightly regarded Ron Draper with Godfrey Murray of Jamaica (and Michigan) also in the chase. The slowish track and an adverse wind of 11.2 mph helped hold the time to 14.0 as the Russians could run only 14.6 and 14.9. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (7/2, -11.2 mph): 1. Rod Milburn 14.0; 2. Ron Draper 14.1; 3. Godfrey Murray (Jam) 14.2; 4. Arnaldo Bristol (P Rico) 14.6; 5. Anatoliy Moshiasvili (SU) 14.6; 6. Aleksandr Morosov (SU) 14.9.

400 METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Africa's latest cinder sensation, Ugandan John Akii-Bua, gave a good account of himself in his first appearance in this hemisphere as he turned on heading in the home straight and held off young Jim Seymour for a fourth victory in 50.1. Akii-Bua, a tall, leggy, 21-year-old policeman who ran 49.7 in June at home on a grass track, held back the first half of the race as Soviet veteran Vyacheslav Skomorokhov and younger teammate Yuriy Zorin set a quick clip. As Zorin began to fade after the fifth hurdle, Akii-Bua, Seymour and American Wes Williams were hot on Skomorokhov's heels. At the eighth barrier, Williams surged but fell back almost as quickly at the ninth when Seymour and Akii-Bua hit the accelerators. Seymour made a game run but Akii-Bua's strong finish insured victory. New Zealander Roger Johnson, perhaps one of the most underrated world class athletes, ran a well-paced race and nipped Skomorokhov at the tape for third, both with 50.9, with Williams a tenth back in fifth.

"It eased me a little to know Ralph Mann (competing in Europe) would not be in the race," commented Akii-Bua later. "I thought the race might be difficult after yesterday's times and the wind did give me a little trouble in the first 200-meters. Also I have not had a good week of practice due to all the activities connected with the meet." /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. John Akii-Bua (Uganda) 50.1; 2. Jim Seymour

50.5; 3. Roger Johnson (NZ) 50.9; 4. Vyacheslav Skomorokhov (SU) 50.9; 5. Wes Williams 51.0; 6. Yuriy Zorin (SU) 53.3.

HIGH JUMP

After an absence of over a decade, the world high jump record returned to the US with Pat Matzdorf's 7'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " clearance, $\frac{1}{2}$ " over Valeriy Brumel's accepted record, two full inches over Dick Fosbury's old American mark and 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " higher than Matzdorf's previous outdoor best. As well, his clearance equaled the mark purportedly achieved by China's Ni Chi-chin last year, which has been surrounded by mystery due to China's non-membership in the IAAF. Matzdorf then made one attempt at probably the highest height ever attempted in this event, 7'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", before calling it a day.

Matzdorf and teammate Reynaldo Brown, who competed Thursday in Milan, Italy, and spent much of Friday flying to Berkeley, left Soviets Kestutis Sapka and Valentin Gavrilov behind at 7'3", which Matzdorf negotiated on his first effort for an inch PR. Brown needed two jumps while both Soviets went out, Sapka just clicking the bar off with his heels on his second try. Hidehiko Tomizawa made 7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " for the highest-ever fifth place.

The bar went up to a US record 7'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " elevation. Matzdorf had everything over on his first but his trailing ankle clipped the bar. Brown, too, missed by the same narrow margin. Brown was barely out of the pit before Matzdorf charged in, raised his bent knee high and curled over. ("I wasn't thinking about the world record even then. I was just happy with what I had.") He bounded out of the pit happily and Brown was one of his first congratulators. Rey then missed twice more, again on his third with just his following ankle.

So Matzdorf had the bar put at what was first announced as 7'6", but upon remeasurement came up as 2.29-meters or 7'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". His first try was close but a clear miss. He again bounced right back to his mark. ("Once I'm warm, I don't like to rest. Waiting tightens me up. I stay loose if I jump quick.") The second try was pulsatingly close, probably no more than his sock dislodging the bar. ("I lay there for a minute thinking. First, I thought, 'Geez, I had the height'. Then, 'I just barely missed'. Then it frightened me that I had come that close.") He again walked out of the blue pit with springy steps, only this time a faint smile showed.



(Left) Matching strides over the water pit, Soviet Romualdas Bite (r) and American Mike Manley lead in the steeplechase with new US recordman Sid Sink right behind. Bite took the lead for good at the final water jump and held off Manley and Sink for an 8:41.0 win. Both Americans clocked 8:41.4 in third and second. /Jeff Kroot/ (Right)



Goaded on by a capacity crowd and pushed by US teammate Steve Stageberg (c) and Soviet Vladimir Afonin (r), young Steve Prefontaine pushed to an American record in the 5000-meters of 13:30.4. Stageberg ran a fine 13:35.6 in second with Afonin third at 13:49.0. /Kroot/

Again he walked to his mark, wasting no time. A battery of photographers and a television camera were poised just behind the pit. ("I just thought about getting my speed up a little and gathering all the pop I could.") Then he rushed toward the bar, raised up in the style which seems to carry him into the bar before he turns over at the last instant, and wrapped around the black and white bar. It quivered slightly but the 21-year-old Wisconsin junior was over. It was exactly 2:25 p.m., and Pat Matzdorf, sixth in the NCAA and runner-up in the AAU, was the world record holder.

For a moment he lay in the pit, hands to head as the packed stadium erupted. ("As I landed, I thought 'Oh no, I made it'. I remember touching the bar a little. I was afraid laying there in the pit. I didn't know what to think.") Then he rolled slowly out of the pit as photographers and well-wishers engulfed him. Officials quickly ringed the pit so the bar would not be accidentally dislodged.

Up went the bar by an inch. Matzdorf waited a little longer as the pandemonium subsided. His one try was a good one but he dislodged the bar going up. Then he passed his two remaining tries. ("I was getting tired. I thought I had done enough for one day.")

After a victory lap and a standing ovation the entire way around, he commented, "After 7'3" I gained some momentum. It felt good to get back up there again. I haven't been jumping well for about a month. But today everything felt just great. Do I feel like I broke the world record? Heck no. It just feels like I got a personal best and that's what feels good." Matzdorf continued the tradition of record-setting high jumping in this meet: not counting Ni—who had been invited to this meet but could not compete since non-members of the IAAF cannot compete against members—four of the last six world records have come in this meet, three by Brumel and now Matzdorf. /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. Pat Matzdorf 7'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " WR, AR, CR, MR; 2. Reynaldo Brown 7'3"; 3. Kestutis Sapka (SU) 7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. Valentin Gavrilov (SU) 7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 5. Hidehiko Tomizawa (Japan) 7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 6. Lawrie Peckham (Aus) 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

POLE VAULT

Probably the only competitor with a good word for the cold winds that raked the stadium on the first day was vault winner Dave Roberts, who said, "The wind had a good effect, it was one of those rare days in Berkeley when it helped."

Aided by the wind or not, Roberts took surprisingly easy measure of a good international field as his 17'5" clearance was good for victory by a foot. Vaulting strongly, the Rice soph opened at 16'5", clearing on his second try, then made 17'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 17'5" on his first attempts. Strategy entered the game at 17'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " when Soviet record holder Yuriy Isakov passed his second and third trials after one miss. When the bar was moved to 17'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Roberts announced that he would pass all his attempts at that height. Isakov twice hit the bar on the way up and the win was Roberts'. With the bar at 17'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Bob Seagren's collegiate record, Roberts went under the bar on his first attempt and caught it on the way up on his second. His third was very close, as ticked the cross piece off with his chest on the way down.

World record-holder Chris Papanicolaou of Greece had his poles broken in transit and jumped on borrowed instruments. Never appearing quite at home on the unfamiliar glass, the former San Jose Stater notched fourth

with 16'5", the same height as second and third placers Isakov and Gennadiy Gusev. AAU champ Jan Johnson, vaulting without his beloved butterfly shirt, picked off fifth at 15'9" as Canada's Kirk Bryde, still suffering badly from "no-heightis", cleared nothing for the third week in a row. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (7/2): 1. Dave Roberts 17'5"; 2. Yuriy Isakov (SU) 16'5"; 3. Gennadiy Gusev (SU) 16'5"; 4. Chris Papanicolaou (Greece) 16'5"; 5. Jan Johnson 15'9";... no height--Kirk Bryde (Can).

LONG JUMP

Hampered by strong headwinds all day, Arnie Robinson found himself buried in fifth place as he prepared to take his fourth round jump. Earlier in the round, NCAA champ Bouncy Moore had popped an impressive 25'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " into a 7.8 mph wind, to which redoubtable Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (now 33) responded with 25'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " as the wind shifted around. Jumping with the wind at his back, AAU champ Robinson stretched a windy 25'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", the only illegally-aided mark of the day. Afterwards, Robinson said, "I learned a lot today just from watching Ter-Ovanesyan (former world record holder); he's one of the best technicians around." After Robinson's big jump, the winds came back around, negating any hope of improvements. Defending champ Moore had had step problems, fouling three times and getting one jump of only 20'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. Arnie Robinson 25'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w (24'5"ok); 2. Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (SU) 25'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "ok; 3. Bouncy Moore 25'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "ok; 4. Vladimir Skibyenkov (SU) 24'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "ok; 5. Josh Owusu (Ghana) 24'7"ok.

TRIPLE JUMP

The strong aiding winds yielded many long jumps but the final results showed that America's triple jumpers, although improving rapidly, are still no match for the powerful Soviet corps, led by world record holder Viktor Saneyev.

Although purportedly short on conditioning, Saneyev seemed little hampered as he thrice bounded beyond 55-feet, getting his 55'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " topper in the third round. Ranked number-one in the world since 1968, the 25-year-old Saneyev said, "I had a pain in my side in training about a month ago and have not worked out since. I didn't like the runway but it was a pleasure to win anyway. I have never lost in the United States." Teammate Gennadiy Byessonov, a short, high-bounding speedster, added over a foot to his previous best, albeit windy, with his 55'4" extension in the second set.

Surprising first round leader was the US's Dave Smith, who exhibited good rhythm and a longer step than usual in becoming the second American ever to top 55-feet, with a 55'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " bound. He and teammate John Craft jumped excitedly about after the jump, slapping each other's hands in joy. Craft, last week's AAU champ, employed the shortest run-up in the field but never solved approach difficulties and settled for fifth with a windy 53'7".

The all-star contingent was composed of Commonwealth jumpers M-hinder Gill of India and Australian Phil May. Gill was his usual steady self in capturing fourth with 54'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and had the best legal jump of the day (53'10"). May, displaying the greatest speed of any jumper in the field, ran through on his first attempt, then crumpled into the pit on his second with an injury to his left foot.



Champion of champions Viktor Saneyev rode the wind out to 55'9½" and victory in the triple jump. /Bob Kasper/

on each throw to reach 217'8", respectable hammering for the four-time Olympian. The other Al, Schoterman, had a bad series, including three fouls and a best of only 210'1". /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (7/2): 1. Anatoliy Bondarchuk (SU) 232'8" (232'8", 228'10", 232'1", 231'11", 223'2", f); 2. Jacques Accambay (Fr) 225'11"; 3. Vasilii Khmyelevskiy (SU) 222'4"; 4. Takeo Sugawara (Japan) 221'0"; 5. Al Hall 217'8"; 6. Al Schoterman 210'1".

JAVELIN THROW

The king is dead? Off recent performances, Janis Lusis no longer has much claim to being the world's premier javelinist. In fact, he can't even claim to be the best in the USSR. Unsung Janis Donins made it four-for-four with Lusis this year, winning on his first throw. And what a throw it was, landing a few inches from the running track, 293'1" from the line for a world age-25 best. This was an improvement of almost 18-feet for the husky Russian. Lusis could respond with only 270'8", with Bill Skinner almost four feet back in third. Donins followed his mighty heave with three sector fouls and a scratch before passing his last attempt. /Ed Fox/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. Janis Donins (SU) 293'1" (293'1", f, f, f, f, p); 2. Janis Lusis (SU) 270'8"; 3. Bill Skinner 266'10"; 4. Cary Feldmann 260'10"; 5. Armando Morales (P Rico) 245'2"; 6. Rich Dowswell (Can) 222'7".

DECATHLON

Three hot young decathletes, all with impressive personal bests in their most recent competitions, were outdueled by Russ Hodge, their senior by eight years and more, who had a surprisingly easy time in chalking up a satisfying win.

Three months short of 32-years and the dean of world class 10-eventers, Hodge continued to look like a threat for Olympic honor as he put together 7698 points in less than perfect conditions. He turned back Boris Ivanov, 23-year-old Russian who had recently soared to 8237 points for a new Soviet record, at the same time replacing Hodge as fourth best performer ever. And Rick Wanamaker, 23, who had upset Russ in the AAU. And Nikolay Avilov, 22, fourth placer in the Olympics, with a recent life best of 8096. Ivanov had 7627, Wanamaker 7599, and Avilov 7570 as the oft-injured Hodge completed his ninth straight 10-eventer.

When the Soviets refused to change the direction of the 100, the times were slowed by a 9 mph wind, costing the decathletes perhaps as much as 155 points. Hodge ran only 11.0, eight-tenths behind his decathlon best, but he jumped into a 71 point lead and was never challenged. Of the first day's five events he was surpassed only in the high jump, where he got a PR 6'3", and he finished with a 198 point margin. A cold, biting wind hampered most of the performances. Wanamaker came on strongly in the last two events, scoring personal bests in the high jump (6'9½") and 400 (50.3) to stand second.

Big Russ just about wrapped it up, as far as the Russians were concerned, in the second day's first contest. He only ran 15.4 in the highs, again against a wind, but he was only a half-second back of the two Russians who had zipped 14.1 in their last outing. Wanamaker, who had said earlier

Both Smith and Byessonov appeared to be pressing hard after their good early-round efforts, as the pair either ran through or broke down in mid-jump on all remaining attempts. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (7/2, all jumps windy): 1. Viktor Saneyev (SU) 55'9½" (53'10½", 54'10½", 55'9½", 55'2½", 54'8½", 55'8½"); 2. Gennadiy Byessonov (SU) 55'4"; 3. Dave Smith 55'2½"; 4. Mohinder Gill (India) 54'8½"; 5. John Craft 53'7";... no mark--Phil May (Aus).

SHOT PUT

Randy Matson ended a rather dull shot put competition quickly. He reached 66'2" on the fifth throw of the event, his first, to salt the win away. It was over almost before it began. Karl Salb, Matson's conqueror last week at the AAU, got closest to Randy in the third round with 65'0" which held second to the end. Matson, meanwhile, fouled twice after his opener, then hit 65'9½", then fouled twice more. Soviet Valeriy Voikin pulled out a 64'1½" on his final effort to overtake rotund teammate Rimantas Plunge at 62'9½".

Said Matson, who has repeatedly emphasized his timing problems in recent weeks, "I have still been throwing poorly. My technique has been getting worse and I threw very badly last week. It's really no special incentive to compete against the Soviets because the competition is Salb. I was worried most about him. I didn't think 66'2" would do it." /Jon Hendershott/

RESULTS (7/2): 1. Randy Matson 66'2" (66'2", f, f, 65'9½", f, f); 2. Karl Salb 65'0"; 3. Valeriy Voikin (SU) 64'1½"; 4. Rimantas Plunge (SU) 62'9½"; 5. Les Mills (NZ) 61'7¼"; 6. Bruce Pirnie (Can) 59'10½".

DISCUS THROW

In another instance of the wind in the wrong place at the wrong time, Tim Vollmer whipped his discus a winning 205'6" with a non-helpful 10 mph wind at his back. The first day winds had been even stronger but were cutting in from a favoring quarter. Said Vollmer, "Wow!, if we had competed yesterday I would have been 20-feet better. The wind today lowered my throw a good eight-feet." Vollmer also had tosses of 204'7" and 204'1" for three farther than runner-up Soviet Vladimir Lyakhov, who hit 201'10". Lyakhov and Soviet record holder Veljo Kuusemae fouled half their throws. /Garry Hill/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. Tim Vollmer 205'6" (198'6", 205'6", 204'7", 199'0", 204'1", 198'10"); 2. Vladimir Lyakhov (SU) 201'10"; 3. Dick Drescher 196'5"; 4. Les Mills (NZ) 192'1"; 5. Veljo Kuusemae (SU) 188'2".

HAMMER THROW

Short, chunky and bald at 33, Anatoliy Bondarchuk still holds the hammer world record and there wasn't anyone here to challenge him. Throwing with a grooved fluidity which is a marvel to behold, the Russian hit 232'8" on his first effort and was never challenged as he won his third straight in this meet. He didn't improve, but had three others past the 225'11" which earned second for Jacques Accambay of France. The American duo occupied the last two spots, Al Hall coming up with a rare series of improvements

he had learned how to hurdle in the preceding week, proved it when he matched the supposedly far faster Soviets with a PR equaling 14.9.

Within striking distance going into the vault, event number eight, Wanamaker again proved prophetic when he missed his chance to gain real points by making only 13'9½". He had done 14'6" in the AAU but said he was having trouble with his new 17-foot, 180 pound pole.

When Russ came through with 206'10" in the javelin, his second best ever in a decathlon and best in five years, and when Ivanov, who had thrown 247'½" in his last meet, did only 215'1", that was it. The 1500 merely confirmed the standings at the end of nine events although Wanamaker, especially, made a valiant try to move up. /Bert Nelson/

RESULTS (7/2-3): 1. Russ Hodge 7698 (11.0, 23'5", 53'1¼", 6'3", 50.3, 15.4, 148'8", 12'9½", 208'11", 4:51.5); 2. Boris Ivanov (SU) 7627 (11.3, 22'7", 45'8", 6'3¾", 51.4, 14.9, 148'11", 13'9½", 215'3", 4:46.7); 3. Rick Wanamaker 7599 (11.7, 22'4½", 46'11", 6'9½", 50.3, 14.9, 147'10", 13'9½", 186'7", 4:44.5); 4. Nikolay Avilov (SU) 7570 (11.7, 23'1¼", 43'6¼", 6'8", 50.7, 14.9, 146'10", 13'1½", 193'7", 4:33.9); 5. Barry King (GB) 7061; ... dnf--Henry Jackson (Jam) 1640 after three events.

400 METER RELAY

The Jamaican team ran together for the first time and gave the fans a preview of what could be the 1972 gold medal foursome. Running with two seasoned international stars (Don Quarrie and Lennox Miller), Idaho State sprinter Carl Lawson, and Alf Daley who will attend college in the US next year, they easily handled the US and Soviet teams with a 39.1 win. Not only had they never run together before, they didn't even have a chance to practice together as Miller arrived only about a half-hour before the meet. The US team stayed about even the first two legs, but Quarrie opened up on Edmonson around the turn and gave Miller a three-yard lead. Miller lengthened it another two yards at the finish. The Russians had a shaky first pass and were never close after that. /Ed Fox/

RESULTS (7/2): 1. World All-Stars/Jamaica 39.1 (Alf Daley, Carl Lawson, Don Quarrie, Lennox Miller); 2. United States 39.5 (Ivory Crockett, Bobby Turner, Warren Edmonson, Jim Green); 3. Soviet Union 39.8 (Aleksandr Kornelyuk, Sergey Korovin, Vladimir Lovetskiy, Valeriy Borzov).

1600 METER RELAY

This was pretty much a foregone conclusion with the US team clearly the dominant group, even without John Smith and Wayne Collett. Edesel Garrison, Fred Newhouse, Tommie Turner, and Darwin Bond flashed to a meet record 3:02.9, well ahead of the world team, running with three Jamaicans and John Aki-Bua, with the Soviets a well-trounced third. Fred Newhouse had the best split, 45.3. /Ed Fox/

RESULTS (7/3): 1. United States 3:02.9 MR (Edesel Garrison 46.3, Fred Newhouse 45.3, Tommie Turner 45.6, Darwin Bond 45.7); 2. World All-Stars 3:08.4 (Alf Daley 47.7, John Aki-Bua 47.1, Leighton Priestly 47.4, Garth Case 46.2); 3. Soviet Union 3:11.8 (Boris Savchuk 47.9, Yuriy Zorin 47.6, Dmitriy Stukalov 48.7, Semyon Kocher 47.6). □



Dave Smith popped a PR 55'2¼"—albeit wind-aided—on his first triple jump but placed only third. /Kasper/

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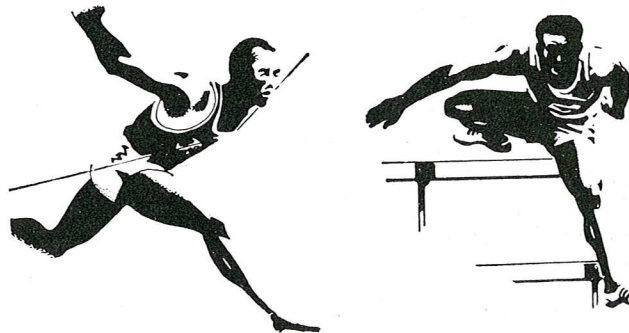
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GOLDEN WEST

Winds Give and Take

Sacramento, Calif., June 19 /by Jack Shepard/--Pesky six to 10 mph winds provided a lot of "give" and "take" at the 12th Golden West Invitational held for the first time at Sacramento State College's all-weather track instead of across town at the super-fast Hughes Stadium clay oval. The winds "gave" fits to athletes in the sprints, hurdles and discus who had to run or throw into it.

The wind also "took" away a national record tie in the triple jump as Ken McBryde from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. hit 52'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " on his final jump which would have equaled Dave Tucker's record. The winds which had dipped well below the allowable for the previous half-hour suddenly gusted to 6 mph just as Ken started down the runway. Thirty seconds either way, and Ken might have had a piece of the record. All the rest of McBryde's jumps were legal as he put himself over 50-feet four other times with a 50'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " legal best, to top Craig Conway (Cupertino, Calif) who had a windy 49'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Randy Williams (Edison, Fresno, Calif) just edged neighbor Dave Tucker (San Joaquin Memorial, Fresno), 49'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to a windy 49'8". McBryde's consistency and the other long jumps were amazing considering the poor condition of part of the runway. Even after the take-off board was moved back five-feet the jump part of the event still had to be made from a ten foot dirt area between the Tartan runway and the pit.

The most awesome performer had to be Marshall Dill, the massive speedster from Northern in Detroit, Mich. who was voted the athlete of the meet. Marshall didn't let the wind phase him as he simply bulldozed away from the opposition to win both sprints; the 100 by two tenths in 9.6 and the 220 by a half second in 21.0 over Bill McConnell of Gates-Chili in Rochester, N. Y. at 21.5. Dill, who is also a talented football player, has the style and size of Bob Hayes, whose success he hopes to emulate both in cleats and spikes.

Expectations that David Merrick (Lincoln-Way, New Lenox, Ill) would be pushed to a fast time in the two-mile faded when no one challenged him over the second mile and he won as he pleased in 8:55.0 which was fast enough considering he has had painful blisters the past several weeks. Merrick and Dale Fleet (Clairemont, San Diego) were content to run at the back of the field through the first half-mile and then they moved up to the shoulder of Tom Hale (Campolindo, Moraga, Calif) as a pack passed the mile in 4:25.0. Merrick then continued the 65-66 second-per-lap pace and built a 60 yard lead over the rest of the field with a lap to go. Fleet made a belated sprint to cut the gap to 20 yards and finished in 8:58.8 as Randy Smith (East, Wichita, Kans) was third in 9:00.0.

Merrick did not chose to double back in the mile so the race became a tactical one. Mark Feig of South in Eugene, Ore. hung on the shoulders of the leaders through 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ laps then opened a 10 yard lead at the bell before destroying the field with a swift 56.4 final lap. The time was 4:10.8 with Mike Durkin of Holy Cross in River Grove, Ill. and Dave Harper of Clairmont in San Diego also running swift final laps for 4:12.2 and 4:12.3 clockings.

The quarter mile was again a showcase for Tony Krzyzosiak's patented finishing kick. The Garden Grove, Calif. senior appeared to trail the field slightly at the 220 but Tony said he knew he had it won at that point as the leader, Mike Sands of Sheepshead Bay HS in Brooklyn, had not gotten a big enough lead to stave off Tony's kick. With 70 yards to go, Krzyzosiak turned on the burners and moved away from the field for a 46.9 win as Texans Robert Brown (Moore, Waco) and Horace Grant (Jones, Houston) moved ahead of the faltering Sands to grab second (47.2) and third (47.5).

The high hurdles field was the greatest prep group of timber toppers ever assembled as it contained four men who had run 13.5 or faster this season. Randy Lightfoot (Plainview, Tex) was hoping for his third 13.4 of the season and knew he would have to go that fast to beat the field until the headwinds destroyed any chances for the record. Lightfoot may even have

In just the second 330 hurdles race of his life, Tim Kight (Worthington, Ohio) won the Golden West title in a nation-leading 37.1. /Don Chadez/



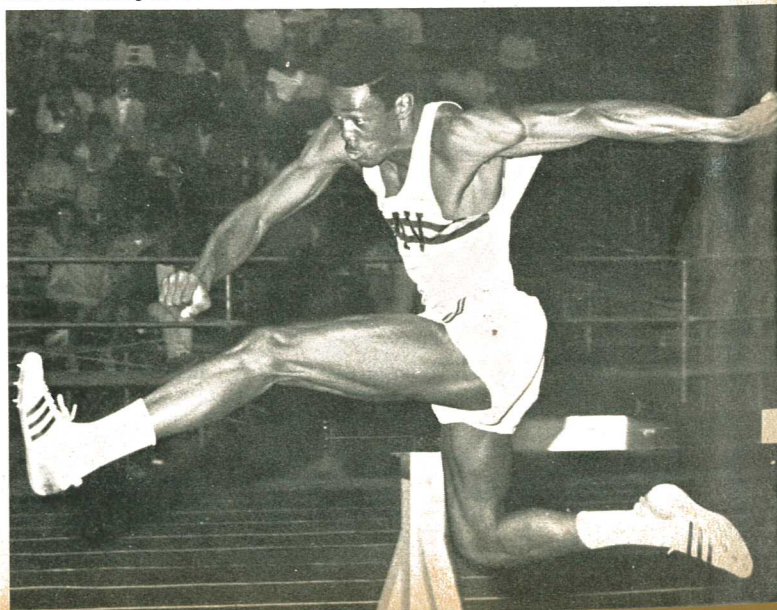
A tactical 880 at the Golden West Invitational saw all five runners set personal bests as Brian Guaschino (r) of North Bergen, N.J., won with 1:51.7. Craig Talley (l) of Alexandria, Va., was two-tenths back in second, Bob Marman (2nd from left) 4th in 1:52.1 and Bob Smith (2nd from right) 3rd in 1:52.0. /Don Chadez/

been lucky to win. Charles Foster (Gaffney, S Car) had a definite lead over the first eight hurdles which Lightfoot couldn't diminish but Foster just ticked the ninth hurdle and that momentary loss of momentum allowed the Texan to sneak by for the win in 13.9. Paul Ricciardi (Kennedy, Iselin, NJ) also just nipped Foster as both ran 14.0. Lightfoot was the only other double winner besides Dill when he took the lows around a turn into the wind in 19.1 ahead of Charles Jackson who was much closer than his 19.3 time. In only the second intermediate race of his life, Tim Kight of Worthington, Ohio was impressive as he lowered his best of 37.6 set a week earlier to a nation leading 37.1 ahead of the 37.5s here for Jimmy Gailey (Clear Creek, League City, Tex) and Mike Young (Mt Vernon, NY).

In an event where several performers did not care to show-up the half-mile turned into a fine tactical race and all five runners set personal bests. Brian Guaschino (North Bergen, NJ) was the wire to wire winner in 1:51.7 after a 55.1 at the quarter, but he had to hold off a closing sprint of Bob Marman (Sewanhaka, Floral Park, NY) who moved from fifth to a close second down the back straight then faded slightly at the finish as second to fourth were only two tenths apart. Marman was fourth at 1:52.1, being nipped by Craig Talley (Williams, Alexandria, Va) at 1:51.9 and Bob Smith (Simsbury, Conn) at 1:52.0.

On the field, Greg Cortina (Hun, Princeton, NJ) took back the national lead in the shot which he had held all season until two weeks prior to this meet with a big 68'9" toss, sixth on the all-time list. Cortina had five puts over 67-feet and the opposition was more than three-feet behind his worst

But for a brief gust of aiding wind, Ken McBryde might share the prep triple jump record after his winning 52'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " at the Golden West. He leaped 50'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " legally. /Chadez/





Prep javelin sensation Russ Francis of Pleasant Hill, Ore., who has been throwing the spear only a matter of months, proved competitive as well as strong at the Golden West. Trailing approaching his final throw, he whipped the implement 237'6" for the championship. /Don Chadez/

put which was 65'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Afterwards Greg improved his best with the 16-lb. shot by just over an inch with a 58'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". The discus, which was thrown directly into the wind, and the javelin, which is usually hampered by a following wind, both suffered. Jim Howard (Arcadia, Phoenix, Ariz) proved his pre-season 201'7" discus throw wasn't a fluke by beating a fine field of 180-foot throwers with a 184'6" toss as steady Jim McGoldrick (Orofino, Idaho) was second at 181'1". In the javelin, national record holder Russ Francis from Pleasant Hill, Ore. had trouble like everyone else but managed a final throw 237'6" for the win. The only happy performer in the lot was Dan Martin (Terrebonne, Houma, La) who improved over eight feet for second at 231'1". Everyone else was 20 to 35 feet below their bests.

Roger Martin (Camden, San Jose, Calif) had to make a national leading vault of 15'9" to win the event as Michael White (Dominguez, Compton, Calif) who cleared 15'6", was in the pit on his third attempt at 15'9" when the bar wobbled off the pegs.

100(-6.0 mph), 2. Perry (Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex) 9.8; 3. Morris (Wilson, Tacoma, Wash) 9.8; 4. O'Connell 9.8; 5. Brown (Pittsburg, Calif) 9.9; 6. Walker (East, Denver, Colo) 10.0. 220(ok), 3. Perry 21.8; 4. Morris 21.9; 5. Brown 21.9; 6. Wilson (Ector, Odessa, Tex) 22.4. 440, 4. Sands 47.5; 5. Sellers (Crowell, Tex) 47.7; 6. Tyler (Lincoln, San Diego, Calif) 48.1. 880, 5. Ogles (Niceville, Fla) 1:52.5. Mile, 4. Cummings (Righetti, Santa Maria, Calif) 4:12.6; 5. Smith 4:14.9; 6. Gahagan (Edge-wood, Madison, Wisc) 4:15.2. 2Mile, 4. Hale 9:05.8; 5. Eden (Freeman, Richmond, Va) 9:08.6; 6. Duggan (Public, Hartford, Conn) 9:12.0. 120HH (-5.37), 4. Hall (Morningside, Inglewood, Calif) 14.1; 5. Jackson (Lompoc, Calif) 14.2; 6. Parks (Roosevelt, Dayton, Ohio) 14.2; 7. Jones (Elmore, Houston, Tex) 14.3. 180LH(ok), 3. Belur (Renton, Wash) 19.3; 4. Davis (Tucson, Ariz) 19.3; 5. Foster 19.4; 6. Hatfield (Central Linn, Halsey, Ore) 19.4. 330IH, 4. Brown (Abilene, Tex) 38.6; 5. Hatfield 38.8; 6. Sulak (Ganado, Tex) 38.8.

HJ, Stones (Glendale, Calif) 6'8"; 2. Elders (Fresno, Calif) 6'8"; 3. Smith (McPherson, Kans) 6'8"; 4. Braggs (Lincoln, Tacoma, Wash) 6'8"; 5. Kotinek (Millikan, Long Beach, Calif) 6'8"; 6. Miller (Pleasant Hill, Calif) 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". . . nh--Woods (Estacada, Ore) & LaCorte (Memorial, Cedar Grove, NJ). PV, 3. tie, Miller (Twin Falls, Idaho) & Sarratt (McArthur, Hollywood, Fla) 15'4"; 5. tie, Mooers (Valencia, Placentia, Calif) & Selzer (Glendale, Calif) 14'6". LJ, Williams 25'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 2. Flippen (Riverhead, NY) 24'8" w; 3. Parks 24'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 4. Young (Sherman, Tex) 23'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "ok; 5. Godwin (Cape Fear, Fayetteville, N Car) 23'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 6. Radcliff (University Military, Mobile, Ala) 23'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w. TJ, 5. Brown (Lincoln, Tacoma, Wash) 48'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (48'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "ok); 6. Witherspoon (Huntington, Newport News, Va) 48'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "ok.

SP, 2. Coffman (Humble, Tex) 62'3"; 3. LeDuc (Washington, Tacoma, Wash) 62'1"; 4. Guevara (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ) 61'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 5. Perretta (Holy Trinity, Hicksville, NY) 61'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Carter (Stranahan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla) 58'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, 3. Smith (Curtis, Tacoma, Wash) 178'11"; 4. Whitaker (Torrington, Wyo) 177'1"; 5. Chambul (Porter, Scarborough, Ont, Can) 176'7"; 6. Smith (Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado Springs, Colo) 173'0". JT, 3. George (Millard, Fillmore, Utah) 223'0"; 4. Stiles (Malta, Mont) 217'3"; 5. Daniel (Neah-Kah-Nie, Rockaway, Ore) 212'5"; 6. Baardson (Beaverton, Ore) 207'5". SpecialSpMedR, Peninsula Section 3:27.2; 2. Oakland Section (Castlemont of Oakland) 3:29.5. □

international Briesenick Third Best

Bedford, Borzov, Briesenick. These three "B boys" all turned in strictly grade-A performances in the form of European records as the continental outdoor season reached full speed. East German Briesenick upped his own shot mark by a healthy 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to 68'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to become the third-longest thrower ever. Soviet Borzov matched the 100-meter mark of 10.0 for the second time; only countryman Vladislav Sapeya has done it more than once among Europeans. Briton Bedford notched two marks: first, a 13:22.2 5000-meters, putting him second only to Ron Clarke all-time, and then a 12:58.4 three-mile--fourth fastest ever, enroute to a 13:24.6 5000.

Other continentals performed superbly as well. In the East Germany-Italy-Norway-Rumania match, where Briesenick popped his shot mark, Wolfgang Nordwig vaulted 17'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", come-backing Dieter Hoffman put 67'2" behind Briesenick and Rumanian Carol Corbu triple jumped to fifth place all-time with 56'2". Elsewhere, easterners Frank Siebeck and Hans-Joachim Rothenburg continued the stellar showings with, respectively, a national-record 13.4 high hurdles and a big 68'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " shot thrust, making Rothenburg the fourth-longest performer ever. Then at a big meet in Leipzig in late June, Jorg Pfeiffer zipped a 20.5 200 and Christian Rudolph hurdled 400-meters in 49.7, national bests both. Dieter Fromm covered 800-meters in 1:46.2, Nordwig cleared 17'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Max Klauss hit 26'3", Briesenick 67'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Herbert Wessel totaled 7961 decathlon points ahead of Hans-Dieter Michalak (7930) but Joachim Kirst did not finish.

Elsewhere in Europe, Cuban Hermes Ramirez ran a 10.0 100-meters. South African Dicky Broberg clocked a 1:45.6 800 in Holland. Soviet Rashid Sharafyedinov covered 10,000-meters in 28:20.8 while Anatolii Vyerlan drastically chopped his steeple best with 8:25.4 and Yuriy Isakov topped a national best 17'7". Ron Hill won the British marathon title in 2:12:39 from trackman Trevor Wright's 2:13:27 in his first marathon. Frenchmen Jean Wadoux (13:34.0) and Jean-Claude Nallet (49.4 400IH) stood out at the Mericamp Memorial. The Kusocinski meet saw Cuban Juan Morales zip a 13.3 high hurdles with 20-year-old Miroslaw Wodzinski two-tenths back, while Jan Kobuszewski long leaped 26'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". At Aarhus, Denmark, Kip Keino ran a 3:36.9 1500 and Takaharu Koyama recorded a Japanese and Asian record 8:31.6 steeple. Keino lopped 2.1 seconds from his 800 PR with 1:47.0 at a later Aarhus meet for second behind teammate Robert Ouko's 1:46.8.

Americans in Europe included: Bob Wheeler (3:45.0) and Jere VanDyk (3:45.2) ran one-two at Paris, while Herb Washington (10.5) claimed a third; at Athens, Washington again placed third (10.4) as Wheeler won (3:43.5); Ralph Mann won the Helsinki World Games 400 hurdles in a world-pacing 48.9 (from Ari Salin's Finnish record 49.6); and, Marty Liquori moved to fifth all-time in the 1500 with a 3:36.0 triumph at Milan from Francesco Arese (3:36.3), while Jay Silvester bowed to Geza Fejer's 209'0" discus toss. Silvester's European sojourn has yielded these other marks: 214'3", 215'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 212'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 229'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (reported last issue), 204'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 215'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 211'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 212'0", 212'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 195'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 216'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 203'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". In seven meetings with Ricky Bruch, Jay has won six, losing only with the 195'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to the Swede's 210'10". The losses to Bruch and Fejer are the only ones for Silvester so far in Europe. □

(Left) Brawny East German Hartmut Briesenick pumped the shot out 68'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", surpassing his own European record by 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". [Athletisme-L'Equipe magazine] (Right) Britain's Dave Bedford (2) took two European distance marks, a 13:22.2 5000 here (from Roger Matthews) and a 12:58.2 three-mile. /Mark Shearman/



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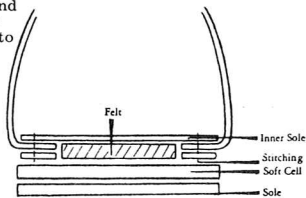
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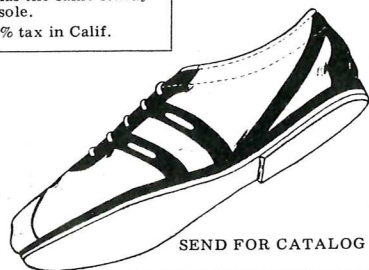


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For further information, write—Jimmy Carnes, Head Track Coach, University of Florida, P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

US Names Teams Vs. Africa, to Pan America

After the AAU championships, the following were named as members of the men's team for the Pan-Afro meet and the Pan-American Games.

Pan-Africa—100m: Jim Green, Delano Meriwether; **200m:** Larry Black, Willie Deckard; **400m:** John Smith, Fred Newhouse; **800m:** Juris Luzins, Ken Swenson; **1500m:** John Baker, Jim Crawford; **5000m:** Steve Prefontaine, Steve Stageberg; **10,000m:** Garry Bjorklund, Frank Shorter; **3000mSt:** Mike Manley, Sid Sink; **110mHH:** Ron Draper, Rod Milburn; **440IH:** Jim Seymour, Wes Williams; **HJ:** Reynaldo Brown, Pat Matzdorf; **PV:** Jan Johnson, Dave Roberts; **LJ:** Bouncy Moore, Arnie Robinson; **TJ:** John Craft, Dave Smith; **SP:** Al Feuerbach, Karl Salb; **DT:** Dick Drescher, Tim Vollmer; **HT:** Al Hall, Al Schoterman; **JT:** Cary Feldmann, Bill Skinner; **400mR:** Ivory Crockett, Charles Greene, J. Green, Meriwether; **1600mR:** Dale Alexander, Edesel Garrison, Newhouse, Smith, Tom Turner.

Pan-American—100m: Jim Green, Delano Meriwether; **200m:** Willie Deckard, Marshall Dill; **400m:** Fred Newhouse, John Smith; **800m:** Art Sandison, Ken Swenson; **1500m:** Jim Crawford, Marty Liquori; **5000m:** Steve Prefontaine, Steve Stageberg; **10,000m:** Garry Bjorklund, Frank Shorter; **3000mSt:** Mike Manley, Sid Sink; **110mHH:** Ron Draper, Rod Milburn; **400mIH:** Ralph Mann, Jim Seymour; **Marr:** Ken Moore, Frank Shorter; **20kWalk:** Tom Dooley, Goetz Klopfer; **50kWalk:** John Knifton, Larry Young; **HJ:** Reynaldo Brown, Pat Matzdorf; **PV:** Jan Johnson, Dave Roberts; **LJ:** Bouncy Moore, Arnie Robinson; **TJ:** John Craft, Dave Smith; **SP:** Al Feuerbach, Karl Salb; **DT:** Dick Drescher, Tim Vollmer; **HT:** George Frenn, Al Hall; **JT:** Cary Feldmann, Bill Skinner; **Dec:** Russ Hodge, Rick Wanamaker; **400mR:** Ivory Crockett, Charles Greene, J. Green, Meriwether; **1600mR:** Edesel Garrison, Newhouse, Smith, Tommie Turner.

Papazian, Auka Win NCAA, AAU Contests

The NCAA must have been an extremely formful competition in 1971, at least judging by the high scores in this year's prediction contest. The 1970 winning total of 68 this year would only suffice for a five-way tie at 25th place, as Paul Papazian of San Francisco leads the way with 77 correct placers out of 126. Closest runners-up were Dan Kennedy, also of San Francisco, Brook Thomas of Goleta and Chris Kinder of San Jose. Papazian receives a \$10.00 T&FN merchandise certificate for his efforts.

Also picking up such a prize is John Auka of Berkeley, for correctly naming 69 of the 108 AAU placers. Showing good all-around picking ability, Papazian was only one point off the mark in this contest. Also scoring well was another Berkeleyite, Dick Pehl.

Foreign Travel Permits Offered Without Duress

Foreign travel permits now are issued by the AAU without any attempt to influence the athletes who receive them to participate in the AAU national championships or any other meet, reports AAU publicity chief Rich McArthur.

Tactically admitting that some athletes seeking permits for overseas competition had been pressured to compete in certain meets at home, as exposed in II June T&FN, McArthur said everyone entitled to a permit now will be given one as a matter of routine.

We Think

A T&FN
Editorial

There is a Solution to OKing Hill's 13.2

There is an easy, simple way to have Tom Hill's 13.2 high hurdle mark accepted as equaling the world record. Although the mark has been pending for over a year and both the AAU and the USTFF declare there is an impasse, that it is up to the other party, the problem can be solved quickly.

Hill, of Arkansas State University, ran his 13.2 in the 1970 USTFF championships. A record application has been forwarded to the AAU for further forwarding to the IAAF. But the AAU says it can't forward the application, and that the IAAF couldn't accept the record, until the meet is sanctioned by the AAU. And the USTFF, which was formed by and is supported by the NCAA, which is warring with the AAU, won't request such a sanction.

Ollan Cassell, AAU track and field administrator, explains why the AAU cannot forward the application: "We agree with much of what you say (in the I June T&FN editorial). Certainly, someone should come to the defense of Tom Hill. Certainly men who should do better are ignoring their obligations. And certainly the men responsible for this injustice should stand in shame. But why, with your knowledge of the IAAF rules, do you insist on laying the blame at the doorstep of the AAU? IAAF rules state 'the request must be made in a bona fide scratch competition which has been sanctioned, recognized or certified by the IAAF member country'."

Cassell further explains that under the terms of the Kheel agreement, which sprang from the US Senate Commerce Committee's hearing on the AAU-NCAA war, the USTFF championship is an "open" meet as long as it includes athletes not affiliated with schools. Open meets, says the agree-

"There are conditions, of course," said McArthur. "They must compete only in meets sanctioned by the governing bodies of the countries involved. We like to specify the meets on the permit, but when this is not possible we state all meets must be sanctioned. This is for the protection of the athlete who could lose his amateur standing by participating in irregular, non-sanctioned competition."

What Ever Happened to...

Frank Wykoff is director of Special Schools for Los Angeles County. He was the first man to run 100-yards, officially, in 9.4 (1930). Wykoff won three Olympic gold medals. All were won in the 400-meter relay--running the leadoff leg in 1928 and anchoring in 1932 and 1936. He placed fourth in the 100 in 1928 and 1936. At USC, he won three IC4A 100's and two NCAA 100's. He was a schoolboy sensation in 1928, winning the AAU 100-meters and the Final Olympic Trials and running 200 meters in 20.8 at 18 years. . . Bob Schul has joined the Sports Corps of the Peace Corps and is national coach in Malaysia. Schul won the Olympic 5000-meters at Tokyo in a pelting rain. It marked the first time the US had ever won this event in the Olympics. Schul had a sensational year in 1964 and was ranked number one in the 5000. He set a world record of 8:26.4 for two-miles. Running 13:15.6 for three-miles and 13:38.0 for 5000-meters at Compton, he set American records in both. This race was considered an important break-through for American distance runners as Schul moved to fourth on the all-time lists. Against the USSR at Los Angeles, Schul became the first American to defeat the Soviets at 5000-meters in six meetings between the two countries. Schul attended Miami (Ohio) and had a personal best of 3:58.9 for the mile. He credited Mihaly Igloi, former Hungarian coach, for his big improvement in the distances.

Russ Rogers is track coach and director of College Work Study Program at Essex Community College in Newark. Rogers is one of the all-time three-event hurdlers and a good relay runner. Competing for Maryland State at the NAIA championships in 1963, he won the highs in 13.7, the lows in 23.5 and intermediates in 51.5. Over a span of eight seasons (1962-1969), Rogers never improved on his high hurdles time, but had 22.6 for the lows and 49.6 for the 400 intermediate hurdles. In 1967, he began concentrating on the intermediate hurdles and ranked fourth in the world and second in the US, after having ranked sixth in the world for the highs in 1963 and 1964. . . Tom O'Hara is selling life insurance for Massachusetts Mutual in Chicago. No one has ever run a mile indoors faster than O'Hara. In February, at San Diego, Jim Ryun tied O'Hara's 3:56.4 world indoor best set in 1964. There have been 17 indoor miles under 3:59.0 by 10 milers. Ryun owns four, O'Hara three and Jim Beatty two. In 1962, running for Loyola of Chicago, O'Hara was named US cross country runner of the year by T&FN. He set an American record of 3:38.1 for 1500-meters winning the AAU championship outdoors in 1964. Although he won a hard fought spot on the 64 US Olympic team, he was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 1500 meters at Tokyo. . . Tommie Smith is working at the Stanford Research Institute and looking forward to playing with the Cincinnati Bengals pro football team again this season. His weight is up to 200-lbs., about 10 more than his running weight. Smith ranked first in the world for 200-meters in 1966, 1967 and 1968. He won the 1968 Olympics 200 with a world curve record of 19.8. His 19.5 for 200-220 straight in 1966 was rated the greatest performance in all track and field according to the Portuguese Scoring Tables. Smith was a superb relay runner. In 1967 he anchored a San Jose State foursome to a world record of 1:22.1 for the 800-880 relay at Fresno. One of the great world records of all-time was set by a US 1600-meters team at the LA Times International Games in 1966. Smith ran the third leg in 43.8 as the other three members (Bob Frey, Lee Evans and Theron Lewis) combined with him for a sensational 2:59.6 clocking. A year later, Tommie set world records in the 440 (44.8) and 400 (44.5) and won the AAU 200. In 1968 he again won the AAU furlong. /Wally Donovan/

ment, are subject to AAU sanction. But the AAU, "while retaining ultimate responsibility, should recognize the presumptive competence of the USTFF . . . (and) should grant its sanction upon request".

The USTFF says its championship meet is a closed meet because all competitors represent constituent members of the USTFF, including club athletes who belong to clubs that are USTFF members. Therefore it will not, under NCAA direction, apply for an AAU sanction.

It looks like an impasse all right. But the solution is simple enough.

All the AAU has to do is grant a retroactive sanction to the meet without waiting for the USTFF to request one. The AAU says it is willing to grant the sanction if requested. So why wait? Sanction the meet, forward the application, and get it over with.

Under the Kheel agreement the AAU has agreed to "recognize the presumptive competence of the USTFF". There is, therefore, no sound or logical reason why the meet should not be sanctioned. In fact, the IAAF rules do not insist the competition must be "sanctioned" but offers the option of "recognition". Surely the AAU is willing to recognize the competition, and it has agreed to the competence of the meet. So the way is clear.

Unless this obvious, but until now overlooked, step is taken Hill's chances appear remote.

The AAU, as Cassell explains, is waiting for the USTFF.

The USTFF says it won't request a sanction.

The AAU track and field committee, meeting at Eugene, was unable to come up with an answer.

The United Amateur Athletes, which represents athletes' interests, has been strangely silent on this issue and has not used the considerable pressure the competing athletes could wield.

The AAU president, Jack Kelly, says "I concur that Hill's record certainly deserves recognition and I have talked with Ollan Cassell, in the hope he can convince the track and field committee to find some loophole to properly forward this record to the IAAF."

You have your loophole now, gentlemen. Will you use it? □



Ray Hupp (l) was up and downed Fred Samara in the NCAA decathlon. /Don Wilkinson/

Hupp, Two, Three, Four

More than once during the NCAA decathlon, announcer Frank Zarnowski intoned in his crisp voice, "Hupp is up." Ohio State's Ray Hupp was more than up; he was sky-high.

Zarnowski's descriptive alliteration came at one very appropriate moment during Hupp's two-day trek to his 7456-point accumulation--as Hupp prepared for his third effort in the high jump with the bar resting at the 7'0" elevation, highest ever by an American decathlete in a decathlon. Fittingly, the compact Hupp had room to spare on that final effort as he flopped over for the US decathlon high jump record, just $\frac{3}{8}$ " below the just-set world best by East German Joachim Kirst. From that moment, Hupp paced the field--all the way across the finish of the 1500-meters and the championship.

"I'm not sure which was a bigger thrill, the 7-footer or winning the decathlon," says the sandy-haired, 21-year-old. "But that high jump got my confidence up and after that everything started picking up."

Forest Ray Hupp, Jr., --who goes by Ray as his father is Forest-- shouldn't be so modest for he knows well he was already rolling along like a runaway locomotive by the time of the high jump--and by the end of the two days could point to six decathlon PRs, five straight the first day to go with his US high jump record. As well, he displayed a fire and competitiveness which probably surprised even him as he repeatedly came up with either a decathlon best or best effort in the meet on his final try--including the long jump, shot, high jump, vault and javelin.

But the high jump stood out for Hupp for that was the turning point. "Normally I started in a decathlon at 6'0"," explains Hupp, who had topped 6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " indoors for his former PR. "I was feeling better so I started at 6'2" and then went right to 6'6", which is where I start in regular high jump competition. But I missed my first two at 6'6" because there was a little drain trough between the football field and the take-off apron and I would skip over it on my approach and it threw me off. But on third try I just ran over it and forgor about it and cleared easily."

Again at 7'0", Hupp missed his first two tries, ticking the bar off only with his heels on his second. "Just flick your heels, Ray, and you'll be over, a spectator said as Hupp readied for number three. And, as if he heard the advice, Hupp flicked his heels up and cleared with daylight to spare. He stood up in the pit, grinning broadly, waved to acknowledge the crowd's cheers and then ran back under the bar. Then he went for 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--1000 points on the decathlon scoring tables--getting his best attempt on his second. "On a jump like the 7-footer, you don't think about specific little things," he says. "You just try to put it all together."

That was precisely what he seemed to do time after time, put it all together when he had to. "On the first effort, I just try to get a good mark without fouling," he explains. "Then I go hard on the second and relax on the third. When you're relaxed you often do your best."

Hupp proved cool under fire too. As Penn's Fred Samara furiously hacked away at his lead in the vault and javelin, Hupp again came through when he had to. His first javelin effort was a paltry 135'10" and his second a foul out around 165. So, needing a much better throw to stave off Samara, Hupp reached 156'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Did he find it hard to keep up the tremendous momentum of his first day on the second?

"I just tried to forget about what happened the first day and concentrate on what I had to do the next," he reflects. "I just wanted to do as well as I had done before in the second-day events and I thought I could win. I had everybody's personal bests doped out so I knew where I stood."

Hupp admits a sense of self-preservation turned him toward the decathlon. "I mean in the Big 10 I might high jump 7'0" but I would be lucky to place sixth in the conference meet," he says. With seven-footers like Pat Matzdorf, Tim Heikkila, John Mann and Rick Rogers proliferating his conference, Hupp turned his sights to the decathlon as a sophomore in 1969. "My first decathlon was 6108 points and I hadn't trained much for it," he recalls. "I high jumped 6'2" when I had been doing 6'8" consistently and I thought it was going to be a long haul." The following year he improved to 6790 and placed seventh in the NCAA at 6746, equal to New Hampshire's Gary King. Since both won five events versus each other, it went down to Hupp scoring his greatest number of points in the high jump which gave him the higher place.

To reach the highest place in 1971 took intense concentration on Hupp's part. "I stayed in my room and thought about nothing but this meet for the past month," he says. "I wanted to win so much and I kept telling myself I could." And Ray proved what he can do when Hupp is up. /Jon Hendershott/□

AL POST, AAU records chairman, Bloomfield, New Jersey:

I am impelled to question your position in regard to Jay Silvester's reputed 230'11" (Lancaster, May 16): that this is a bona-fide throw until all the facts are ascertained and verified. Sanction indeed is not the sole factor. It must be assumed that an existing record holder earned that distinction in a performance that met letter-perfect every feature and element of the rules of competition. To award a record title to another athlete when there was a reasonable doubt, negative factors or lessened restrictions at the time or place of competition, is per se an injustice as well as an inequity. As regards the number of officials required by the rules, the formal application is quite clear particularly for world records. As well, the measurement must be made and read by two judges and the referee with a steel tape. Official circle, its plane and its ring must be certified. The weight of the implement must be certified. The reception plane surveyed. For a world field event mark this requires a minimum of 10 signatures for verification. Over the years I have adhered to these principles.

ED CANTER, Ft. Ord, California:

Congratulations. Y'all's article on Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun was fantastic (II May T&FN). I'm glad to see Liquori on the cover after all this time. (Editor: Marty was on our I July 1969 cover.)

BOB DE CELLE, AAU track committee member, Alameda, California:

There is no question that the townspeople of Eugene, Oregon are behind track and field. They demonstrated this by their attendance at Hayward Field for the Twilight meet and the national marathon. Regarding the marathon, the runners commented, after standing ovations, that this was "better than Boston". Aid stations were adequate and properly manned. Police protection was ample with those from several departments. Good runners were hit hard by the sudden change in temperature and the 30 mph wind that arose after two hours of running. The temperature dropped 10° in one hour. The course was relatively flat, did wind around somewhat and there were a few cases, toward the end of the race, where the participants became mixed up and wandered off course. A slight "foul-up" came in the excluding of runners from the event that were in the slower categories. With so many eager veterans, either a national marathon for them or some other method must be used to protect their desires. It was an excellent race, with the best in the nation participating.

GEORGE MOORE, Pacer American, Santa Fe Springs, California:

I was slightly disappointed by the amount of space given by T&FN to the National JC meet in the I June issue. I was impressed by the attention to detail. One full evening was set aside for the opening ceremonies which included an Olympic torch ceremony. The stands were packed the final night. They had Data Time and a professional announcer. I personally have never seen a finer run track meet and I have been to quite a few.

DES O'NEILL, Santa Barbara, California:

My academic racket is Asian history, and while I cannot pretend to be a full-fledged China-watcher, I have been taking an interest in the Ni Chih-chin controversy, to which and to whom you have devoted a great deal of space lately. I happen to belong to that lot of China-watchers, full-fledged and otherwise, which has been saying for a long time that China is creditable and credible, a point of view to which even the Nixon Administration has been coming around. I never doubted that Ni actually jumped the heights claimed for him; unfortunately, most of the reporting on his exploits has been by amateur or dogmatic journalists, like your translated column in the I June T&FN. This always makes genuine feats seem faintly (or grossly) exaggerated, simply because our customary modes of expression cannot adequately translate the normal Chinese forms--some of which are pretty lyrical anyway. However, we have only recently begun to realize that the Chinese never make false claims: if they say Ni went 2.29, then, baby, he went it and you'd better believe it. He may have done it in an exhibition, he may not have had any competition but he did make it. On that you can rely absolutely.

ARCHIE OWENS, Kensington, California:

Thanks for the editorial "In Defense of Tom Hill", I June T&FN. Tom's situation relative to his "unofficial" 13.2 is still another in the growing mountain of injustices perpetrated against the American track athletes by the so-called governing body of the sport, the AAU. I can only hope that those persons in "authority" take a good long look at themselves before their next arbitrary act is committed in the name of purity of amateurism. Anyone who believed that ultra-dictatorship died with Adolph Hitler need only look toward Indianapolis, Indiana.

BOB HERSH, New York City, New York:

Your comments about the effects of synthetic infields are well taken. But even if it is true that these surfaces cannot take the impact of the throwing events, there is an answer. Hold these events outside the stadium early enough for completion before the running events begin. This would be in the interest of the spectators and coaches who want to see the weight events and the runners as well. It would benefit the athletes, who prefer competing before an attentive audience. It would certainly help officials, who volunteer to hold tape measures and must often pay for their generosity by missing half the track meet.

ERNST SOUDEK, discus thrower, Houston, Texas:

Re the Lancaster marks. It disturbs me that you intend to list the marks achieved by the throwers who competed in this infamous meet. My reasoning: Jim Reardon (my left handed buddy from Ohio) and I have often thrown in practice with strong winds. Reardon, who ordinarily is a 170-180-foot thrower, has gotten practice throws in 30 mph gales of close to 200-feet. Just three weeks ago, I hit 211-feet, but alas, we had no sanction for a meet. According to the precedent set at Lancaster, I could retroactively ask the AAU for sanctioning of our practice session. Of course, I don't think this would be right. And to be honest, I think Tim Vollmer looked absolutely ridiculous throwing 193'7" in Portland after being listed as a 220-footer.□

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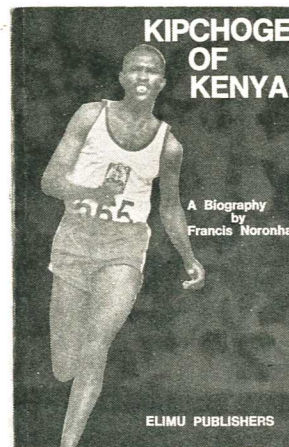
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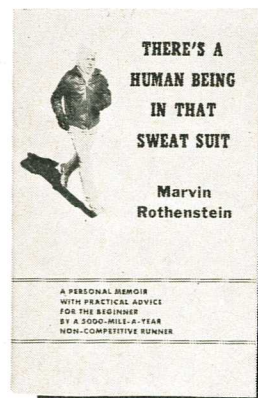
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