

TRACK & FIELD NEWS

1 May 1972

50 cents



**World
Leading
Non-Olympian**

**John
Van Reenen**

The authentic shoe for synthetic tracks.



The new Puma Jumbo Shoe, No. 297, is a runaway success on synthetic tracks. Because it was developed and designed especially for synthetic tracks, with many special features. For instance, the 6 detachable spike receptacles molded into the sole so you can change it to a

4, 5 or 6 spike shoe depending on the event or style of the runner. The new piped rubber sole for sure gripping. The wider last for top comfort and better fit. It has an Achilles tendon pad, foam padded tongue and heel bone protector, too. Put it on your team. And watch them make

tracks on synthetic tracks. Available in red velour Kangaroo with white Puma stripe, sizes 6-13.

For dealer nearest you or for a complete Puma catalog, write Sports Beconta, Inc., 50 Executive Boulevard, Elmsford, N.Y. 10523 or 91 Park Lane, Brisbane, Cal. 94005.

PUMAS from Sports Beconta.

1972 Olympic Posters

München 1972 26.8-10.9

NEW!



Handsome new 4-color official Olympic posters on the 1972 Games at Munich, Germany.

Giant-size — 23¼ x 33¼ inches, for magnificent wall displays.

Poster A — Track & field theme
Poster B — Olympic stadia theme

Prices: \$2.00 each, including postage and handling (shipped unfolded in protective mailing tube). \$3.50 for both posters.

Full color



TRACK & FIELD NEWS

Dick Drake *Managing Editor* Bert Nelson *Editor & Publisher*
Jon Hendershott *Staff Writer* Cordner Nelson *Founding Editor*
Garry Hill *Statistician* Ed Fox *Assistant Publisher*
Cindy Labno *Editorial Assistant* Jim Renshaw *Business Manager*
Chris Young *Production Assistant* Craig Dewey *Office Manager*

D. H. Potts, *Associate Editor Emeritus*; R. L. Quercetani, *European Editor*;
Fran Errota, *High School Feature Editor*; Jack Shepard, *High School Statistical Editor*; Jim Dunaway, *Eastern Editor*.

Bob Bowman, *Walking Editor*; Howard Barnes, *Senior's Feature Editor*;
Peter Mundle, *Senior's Statistical Editor*; Jim Ferstle, *Distance Running Editor*;
Don Steffens, *Postal Editor*.

CORRESPONDENTS

US: Paul Adams, Bill Ahrens, Don Ahrens, Fred Baer, Dick Bank, Dave Batchelor, Mark Bloom, Norman Brand, Ted Brock, Bill Buchalter, Don Bundy, Ed Chay, Gene Cherry, Jack Clowser, Hugh Cox, John Davis, Wally Donovan, Fred Duckett, Stan Eales, Frank Fanrak, Nolan Fowler, Jim Gaines, Tom Gleason, Ed Grant, George Grenier, Randy Hawthorne, Joe Henderson, Bob Hersh, Norm Higgins, Casey Ide, Adrian Jackson, Don Jacobs, Tom Jennings, Alphonse Juillard, Mike Kennedy, Kim Koffman, Don Kopriwa, Jim Lambe, Bob Lord, Don MacArthur, Steve Murdock, Bob Payne, Jack Petty, Jack Pfeifer, Vern Sheuring, Roy Silver, Chuck Skow, Rick Smith, Jim Spier, Carol Swenson, Bruce Waha, John Wenos, Karlis Zvejnieks.

Timers: Brian Allen, Syd DeRoner, Dick Dodge, Uan Rasey.

WORLD: Richard Ashenheim, Harry Beinart, Bernie Cecins, Roger Gynn, Riel Hauman, P.N. Heidenstrom, Oscar Medina Herrera, Andrew Huxtable, Sven-Ivar Johansson, Bernard Linley, Peter Matthews, Kauko Niemela, Hakan Nordqvist, Jack Pennington, Yves Pinaud, Dave Prokoff, Lyle Sanderson, Lennart Strand, Lloyd Swindells, Vladimir Visek.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

US: Walley Brown, Don Chadez, Rich Clarkson, Hugh Cox, Penny Crowell, Bill Daly, Donald Duke, Bill Foster, Chip Gane, John Goegel, Jeff Jacobsen, Jeff Johnson, Bob Kasper, Bill Meyer, Steve Murdock, Stan Pantovic, Albert Session, Paul Sutton, Steve Sutton, Walt Westerholm, Don Wilkinson.

WORLD: Fionnbar Callanan, Tony Duffy, Knut Edvard Holm, Ed Lacey, Mark Shearman, Zigurds Mezavilks.

PUBLICATION

Track & Field News is published monthly, except February through July, when semi-monthly, by Track & Field News, Inc., P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022 USA. Second-class postage paid at Los Altos, Calif., and additional mailing offices. Vol. 25, No. 7, mailed May 5, 1972.

MAILING SCHEDULE

T&FN is mailed on Fridays. No issue should require longer than two weeks delivery in the US, proportionately less in areas closer to printing and mailing site of Omaha, Nebr. Current schedule: 1 May—May 5; 11 May—May 19; 1 June—June 2; 11 June—June 16.

NEWS, FEATURES & PHOTOGRAPHS

All news and highlights, features, and photographs should be received by T&FN at least nine days before mailing dates, except summaries and action photos of important competitions occurring the weekend before publication date, which may be received no later than Monday noon when prearranged. Prospective volunteer correspondents are invited to request details; everyone is encouraged to submit results. Unsolicited material becomes the property of T&FN.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

18 issues per year, including statistical annual edition. United States only—\$7.00 per year, \$13.00 two years, \$19.00 three years, \$30.00 five years. Add \$5.50 per year for air-mail. All other countries—add \$1.00 per year to US rates. Foreign air-mail rates on request; no first-class available. Change of address—include old and new address with zip codes; allow three weeks.

ADDRESSES, TELEPHONES

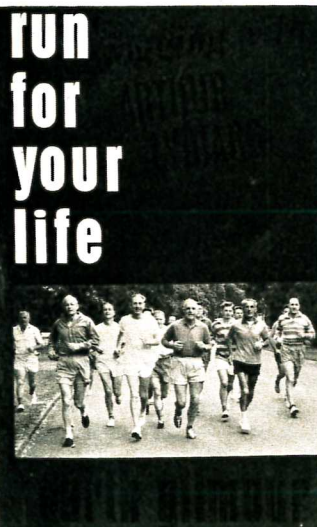
The editorial and business departments are quartered in separate structures and are served by separate telephone numbers. All mail, however, may be addressed to P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022 USA. Editorial offices are located at 343 Second St., Suite L, Los Altos, and may be reached at 415/948-8417; business offices are at 401 First St., Los Altos, and may be contacted at 415/948-8188. Calls cannot be transferred from one office to the other, and no business matters can be handled by the editorial department.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

JOGGING WITH ARTHUR LYDIARD

The best fitness book we know of is Arthur Lydiard's RUN FOR YOUR LIFE. The great New Zealand coach, in collaboration with Garth Gilmore, offers a systematic program of jogging for physical fitness and well-being... and this could be the most important book you will ever read. Lydiard discusses the heart and its workings, the pulse as your health meter, running without strain, the Harvard step test, diet recommendations, how to begin and keep at it, etc. 126 pages. Illustrated. 1965. We have the last remaining stocks of this highly useful book, so order now and make sure to get a copy. 126pp. Illustrated. Paperbound.

\$2.50



IN THE FUTURE

May 5-6	Marine Corps Rlys, Quantico, Va	27	USTFF Ch, Wichita, Kans
12-13	Southeastern Conf, Baton Rouge	31-2	California Rlys, Modesto, Calif
12-13	West Coast Rlys, Fresno, Calif	June	NAIA Ch, Billings, Mont
12-13	Western Athletic Conf, El Paso	1-3	NCAA Ch, Eugene, Ore
14	ML King Games, Philadelphia, Pa	2-3	California State HS Ch, Oroville
19-20	Bakersfield Classic, Bakersfield	4-5	AAU Dec/Compton Inv, LA
19-20	Big 8 Conf, Boulder, Colo	9	Coliseum Classic, Los Angeles
19-20	Pac-8 Conf, Stanford, Calif	10	Kennedy Games, Berkeley
22-23	SWN Conf, Fayetteville, Ark	15-17	AAU Ch, Seattle, Wash
25-27	NJCAA Ch, Mesa, Ariz	24	Rose Festival, Portland, Ore
26-27	Big 10 Conf, Champaign, Ill	29-9	US Oly Trials, Eugene, Ore
26-27	IC4A Ch, Philadelphia, Pa	August	
26-27	NCAA/CD, Ashland, Ohio	31-9	Olympic Track, Munich, WG

UP FRONT

"It's not easy to draw yourself," says discus star John Van Reenen, also an accomplished artist. But Van Reenen's likeness of himself on the cover reflects his considerable talent in art. His other talent, discus throwing, hasn't made it easy for the opposition to keep pace. John's 215-10 leads the world and he has twice beaten world record holder Jay Silvester.

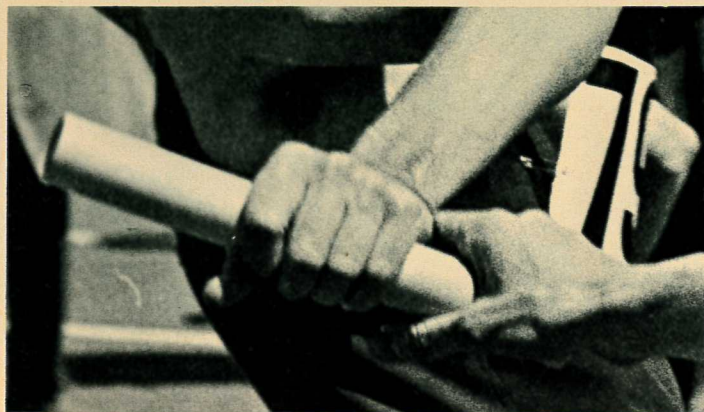
Order from Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos,

TO MAY 1, 1972
Medley Records Get Battering

April is traditionally relay month in the US, and 1972 proved to be no exception, as the 30-day period ended with a flurry of swift baton-passing action, including two new unofficial world standards.

North Carolina Central utilized its half-American, half-Kenyan set-up to blast four-tenths off the sprint medley best with a 3:14.8 clocking at Penn, adding a collegiate record 3:03.1 in the mile relay as well.

Kansas State came through in the other medley, the distance, with a



/Steve Murdock/

9:31.8 clocking at the Drake Relays, clipping 1.2 seconds off the old standard.

Drake was also the site of a world-leading 1:46.4 800 by South African Fanie Van Zijl. Van Zijl also leads the world at 1500-meters and one-mile, with 3:37.9 and 3:56.4 clockings. Add to these countryman John Van Reenen's global best 215-10 discus toss, and you have Olympic-ineligible South Africans currently rated as the top performers for three Munich events.

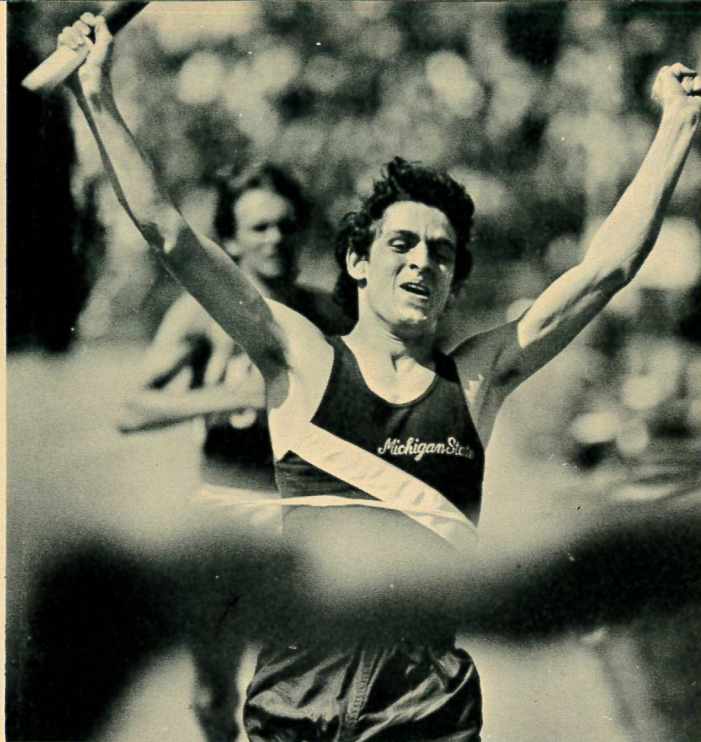
With the conclusion of the South African and Australasian seasons, activity outside the US is currently at a minimum.

At the prep level, decathlete Craig Brigham continues to set the pace, as he raised his own prep 10-event record to 7523 digits. The Mt. SAC Relays produced one of the fine two-miles in prep history, with four under 9:00, led by Marc Genet's 8:53.4, while at Penn, Dave Law burned to a 45.8 relay 440, the best ever by a high schooler.

The following outdoor record alterations have been reported since the 11 April issue: W=world; A=American; C=collegiate; HS=high school; †=unrecognized event; *=unacceptable as record.

Dec	7523	HS	Craig Brigham (S, Eugene, Or)	Eugene, Ore	Apr 23
MileR	3:03.1	A*, C	North Carolina Central	Philadelphia, Pa	Apr 29
SpMedR	3:14.8	W†*, A*, C	North Carolina Central	Philadelphia, Pa	Apr 29
DisMedR	9:31.8	W†, A, C	Kansas State	Des Moines, Ia	Apr 29

North Carolina Central relayers Julius Sang (l) and Larry Black (r) greet Robert Ouko (c) after a 3:14.8 sprint medley at Penn. /John Goegel/



Ken Popejoy triumphantly hits the tape at the end of a 3:59.4 anchor mile to give Michigan State a 9:41.6 distance medley win at Kansas. /Rich Clarkson/

united states
KANSAS
Washington Stomps, Feuerbach Invincible, Ryun On

Lawrence, Kansas, April 19-22 /by Bert Nelson/—Herb Washington turned in his most impressive outdoor sprinting yet, Al Feuerbach continued his mastery over Randy Matson with a fine 69-1, and there was some notable pole vaulting. But for the 32,000 fans who made up a record Kansas Relays crowd the center of attention was Jim Ryun.

Of course. The country's number one track draw was back home. It was his school, his race (he had won the Glenn Cunningham mile four times in four attempts), and his meet (he was voted the outstanding performer in four out of the last five years he competed in it).

Then there was the very real question of Jim's condition. Was he over his problems that reached their peak in his last mile race when he struggled home last in 4:19.2? Could he show well against Tom Von Ruden, winner of that race in 3:56.9, the second-fastest time in the world so far this year?

The answers are affirmative. Forced into leading most of the way, Ryun eased along with circuits of 59.5, 61.9 and 61.9, reaching the three-quarters post in a slow 3:03.3. And he wasn't looking particularly good. But once Jim and Tom got down to the serious business of the last lap it was a differently appearing Ryun. He moved strongly down the last backstretch, withstood a momentary challenge from Von Ruden and was in command all the way home.

Six yards separated the two Olympic veterans at the end and the winning clocking was 3:57.1. Not particularly fast for Jim, it was nevertheless a very satisfying win. The 53.8 final quarter was pleasing and indicative. If Jim Ryun isn't all the way back he's well on his way.

Von Ruden was disappointed with his 3:57.9 loss but Ralph Tate, coach at Oklahoma State where Tom trains and coaches, had predicted as much, indicating Tom had logged too much mileage in recent weeks to be sharp. On the happy side were Ken Swenson, whose PR 4:00.5 won't hurt his half-miling, and unknown Al Walker of Wichita State, sixth in 4:01.3.

For the first part of the open 100, Washington ran like the indoor 60-yard record holder he is. Ivory Crockett, twice national AAU titlist, was closing at the finish and at the Olympic distance of 100-meters would have made it very tight. Both were stopped in 9.2, excellent time into a 2.05 mph wind. It was a good weekend's work for Crockett as he also anchored Southern Illinois to a pair of relay wins, 40.1 and 1:23.3.

Neither Feuerbach nor Matson achieved desired distances, but Al's 69-1 is the longest toss yet in their arm-to-arm series. Both looked better than that warming-up, and both looked better in practice heaves between the prelims and finals. As both have done better against lesser competition one has to suspect that even these giants of the put are not immune to pressure.

Randy, who says his strength, speed and body weight are all fine but that his technique is not yet grooved, had three over 68-feet, including a best of 68-2. But Al, who reported a 71-3½ in practice three days before, had



A 9.2 by Herb Washington (2nd from left) gave him the Kansas Relays 100 from Ivory Crockett, Cliff Branch, Charlie Greene and Dennis Schultz. /Clarkson/ four better efforts. Next, he says, is the world's record. And it should be within the next two weeks.

A too big field of 38 vaulters— there should have been a Friday qualifying round—kept the top guys on stage until 7:00 p.m., and it most

likely didn't help their performance. Kjell Isaksson, supremely confident that 18-feet is not a two-time thing, was superb at 17-5, won at 17-5 and barely fingered-off the bar at 17-10. He was matched at 17-5 by countryman Hans Lagerqvist while Terry Porter of Ranger Junior College in Texas again

Midwest Carnival at Kansas Emphasizes Relays

by Bert Nelson

"What did you think of our meet?" asked Bob Timmons, the University of Kansas track coach and director of the Kansas Relays, which I had just witnessed for the first time.

"It was great", I replied. "Great, but different." And then I explained.

The Kansas edition of the uniquely American relay carnival differs considerably from the equally famous California meets—the West Coast (or Fresno), the California (or Modesto), and the Mount San Antonio (or Mt SAC) Relays—with which I am so familiar.

The California meets provide a very high level of performance in both the relay and individual events. On the average their winning marks surpass those from the rest of the country and Modesto annually produces the best set of times and distances of all. There are reasons for this, part of them inseparable from the differences between meets.

For one thing, Kansas primarily is a meet for colleges and universities whereas the California affairs have a heavy club or open class representation. There were 35 teams entered in the university division and 36 in the college division, totaling 953 athletes. The open division, on the other hand, had only 119 competitors and a good share of these were in the marathon and six-mile. There were no relay events for club athletes.

Few club stars are invited to the meet on an expense-paid basis. Randy Matson and Al Feuerbach in the shot, Charlie Greene in the 100, vaulters Kjell Isaksson and Hans Lagerqvist and three-miler Frank Shorter just about complete the list, except for the milers. The Glenn Cunningham mile is the big race of the meet, but even here expenses were minimal. Jim Ryun lives in Lawrence and Tom Von Ruden in not-so-distant Stillwater, Oklahoma and the supporting cast was assembled without too heavy an outlay. When Bob Seagren, looking for competition, asked to vault against the Swedes, he was told he would have to pay his own way, which he did. This is not to say the meet is cheap, but that the great bulk of the budget goes to the school-affiliated athletes.

So while the handful of clubbers grab off a disproportionate share of the headlines, the attention is centered on the colleges and universities and on the relay events. As often as not, California relay meets feature the individual events with the baton events secondary in interest. But not at Kansas.

This becomes evident in the balloting for outstanding performer in the meet. Relay runners dominate. Sure, the milers have led the voting a number of times, sometimes on merit, sometimes because it is the glamor event, and sometimes because they excel in the relays. I thought Feuerbach's 69-1 was the best mark and on top of that he defeated Matson, and so I voted for Al. Others remained enamored with the mile and chose Ryun. But Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State got the nod, 11 to 10 over Ryun partly because he won the intermediates in 50.4 but as much as anything on his relay running, featuring a 45.5 carry.

Interest in the relays is heightened by a feature the California meets lack—continuity. This takes two forms.

First, you can count on the same group of schools to appear at Kansas year after year. The Big Eight and Southwestern Conference schools compete regularly, as do many of the other top track teams from mid-America.

Second, Kansas is the mid-point of the Triple Crown Circuit. It starts at Texas, continues at Kansas and concludes at Drake. And to the participants—athletes, coaches, press, fans—the continuity is important. Win at Texas and Kansas and there is a lot of attention on whether or not you can complete the grand slam at Drake. If you do make it to the top of the victory stand at all three meets, your feat is duly recorded for posterity. If you make it in more than one year, you become an immortal of the sport in this part of the world. Certainly it influences the outstanding performer balloting. If Bolding completes his triple in the intermediates and also helps Oklahoma State do so in the mile relay, he'll be hard to overlook for top honors.

There's even a continuity in the press box that is lacking in the California contests. Many of the writers and sports information directors take in all three meets and have been doing so for years. There is a group interaction, a sharing of knowledge and in jokes, a recognition of each other's needs that is not to be found elsewhere. Similar relationships build among the athletes and coaches.

Another difference is in the crowd. Whereas Fresno tops out with about 12,000, Mt. SAC with perhaps 10,000 and Modesto with 7000, Kansas drew a record 32,000. Only the Penn Relays in Philadelphia can top that and to my knowledge is the only meet in the US outside of California ever to better the Kansas mark. And remember that Lawrence, Kansas, has a population of only 46,000, which I suspect includes 18,000 students. And you have to go 30 miles or so before reaching another city, Topeka to the west, Kansas City to the east.

The size of the crowd may be accounted for partially by admission prices, still another difference. Whereas California meets run up to \$6 or \$7 for a top ticket, Kansas charges \$3 for reserved seats; \$2 for adult general admission; \$1 for grade and high school students; and only \$.50 for KU students.

The final difference might come under the heading of atmosphere. Here the meet is a community event, obviously well supported. There is a touch of football in the crowd, what with picnic lunches and frisbee throwing outside the stadium and visiting with friends and rooting for your favorite team inside. And, of course, the affair is staged in a large football stadium, rising 68 rows on either side. Records don't seem to mean as much as does competition.

Perhaps the difference can be summed up thusly: whereas at home we ask "are you going to Fresno" or "to Modesto", here they ask, "are you going to *the relays*?" It is first and foremost not only a relay meet, but *the* relay meet. □

upped the Juco standard with a clearance of 17-0.

But the most notable vaulting had to be that of Bob Seagren. Paying his own way to the meet, perhaps for the first time, the Olympic champ was eager for competition. "With only 11 weeks until the trials I need to vault against the best as much as I can," Bob explained. "My knee feels fine, and I'm coming along fine. But there isn't much time." There's more now, as he moved his after-surgery best from 16-6½ to 17-0. Using a new, lighter and smaller Catapole, Bob had the height twice on 17-5. It looks like only a matter of weeks before he's flying as high as ever and he says "certainly I think 18-feet is possible. I've been ever-so-close before. I'd like to think of 18-6".

Frank Shorter was the name in the open three but the well bronzed vet wasn't up to it. "I'm afraid," he said on arriving in Lawrence. "After Texas, I had the worst case of diarrhea I've ever had and I don't feel strong yet." His fears were founded as he managed only 13:42.0, losing to Larbi Oukada's 13:40.6.

The steeplechase field was unheralded but produced two noteworthy runs. Don Timm, ex-Minnesota, won in 8:46.6 from Richard Gross of Illinois. The latter, not even listed in *T&FN's* outdoor preview, became an NCAA threat with his 8:49.8.

On the relay circuit, which is what this meet is all about despite the news production of the handful of open athletes, there were two double winners. Besides Southern Illinois in the sprints, Illinois grabbed a pair of strong wins in the two-mile (7:23.2) and four-mile (16:31.8) relays. Gross led the foursome with a 4:03.6 mile while Lee LaBadie, who cost his team a meet record in the four-mile when he set out at a suicidal 56 first lap, won the two-miler with a come-from-behind 1:48.4 offering.

Ken Popejoy also sprinted from behind for a 3:59.4 anchor in the distance medley, giving Michigan State a 9:41.6 to 9:42.8 win over Kansas State and a tired Jerome Howe (4:12.8). Oklahoma State copped the concluding mile relay in a good 3:06.8 with big wind-up legs from hurdler Jim Bolding (45.5) and sprinter Dennis Schultz (45.6). The remaining relay, the sprint medley, went to Kansas. The time of 3:22.4 was slow but Kansas couldn't care less, for the victory broke a one-year Kansas Relays' losing streak, and came before a big home crowd.

The hosts also got a pleasant surprise from high jumper Barry Schur who won at 7-1. Other top field event marks included Ed Morland's 254-0 for Kansas State and the 25-7 long jump by Danny Brabham of Baylor.

100(-2.48), Branch 9.4; 2. Schultz 9.4. Open 100(-2.05), Washington 9.2; 2. Crockett 9.2; 3. Branch 9.4; 4. C. Greene 9.4. Mile, Bach 4:04.3; . . . 6. Bjorklund 4:09.0. Open Mile, Ryun 3:57.1 (59.5, 61.9, 61.9, 53.8); 2. Von Ruden 3:57.9 (60.1, 61.8, 61.6, 54.4); 3. Rose 3:59.6; 4.

Swenson 4:00.5; 5. Kaal' 4:00.8; 6. Walker 4:01.3; 7. Hilton 4:05.6. 3 Mile, Oukada' 13:40.6; 2. Shorter 13:42.0; 3. Stewart 13:44.0; 4. Geis 13:45.4. 6 Mile, Heierding 28:52.6. Mar, Ziegler 2:23:07.0. 3000mSt, Timm 8:46.6; 2. Gross 8:49.6. 120HH(-5.50), Murray' 14.0. Semis: 11(2.99)-1. Murray' 13.6; 2. Lightfoot 13.6. 440IH, Bolding 50.4.

HJ, Schur 7-1; 2. Bernard 7-¼. PV, Roberts 16-6. Open PV, Isaksson' 17-5; 2. Lagerqvist' 17-5; 3. Seagren 17-0; 4. Porter 17-0; 5. Roberts 16-6. LJ, Brabham 25-7w (25-1¼ok). TJ(nw), Stull 50-8½; 2. Brown 50-7; 3. Geredine 50-0. SP, Walker 62-2. Open SP, Feuerbach 69-1 (62-4, 68-¾, 69-1, 66-10, 68-9¼, 68-5¼); 2. Matson 68-3¼ (68-2, 66-9, 68-1½, 64-11¼, f, 68-3¼); 3. S. Wilhelm 63-8; 4. Salb 63-6¼; 5. Anderson 62-1; 6. Walker 61-6., DT, Stadel 173-10. HT, McLaughlin 188-7; 2. Neugent 187-9; 3. Welihozkiy 186-0. JT, Morland 254-0. Dec, G. Hill 7530; 2. Wedman 7470; 3. Jenner 7395.

University Relays: 440R, Southern Illinois 40.1 (Sutton, Erickson, Patterson, Crockett); 2. Colorado 40.2. 880R, Southern Illinois 1:23.3 (Sutton, Erickson, Patterson, Crockett). MileR, Oklahoma State 3:06.8 (Stolpe 48.1, Kurrasch 47.7, Bolding 45.5, Schultz 45.6); 2. Oklahoma 3:08.0; 3. Texas 3:08.3; 4. Nebraska 3:08.4. 2 MileR, Illinois 7:23.2 (Mango 1:51.8, Phillips 1:51.1, Kaemerer 1:51.9, LaBadie 1:48.4); 2. Missouri 7:23.4. 4 MileR, Illinois 16:31.8 (Phillips 4:14.6, Durkin 4:06.8, Gross 4:03.6, LaBadie 4:06.8). SpMedR, Kansas 3:22.4 (Scavuzzo, Stepp, Lutz, Jacques); 2. Drake 3:22.6. DisMedR, Michigan State 9:41.6 (Ron Cool, Cassleman, Rob Cool, Popejoy 3:59.6); 2. Kansas State 9:42.8.

College Relays: 440R, Prairie View A&M 41.0. 880R, Dallas Baptist 1:24.4. MileR, Lincoln 3:10.8. 2 MileR, Dallas Baptist 7:30.6. SpMedR, Dallas Baptist 3:25.1. DisMedR, Eastern Mew Mexico 9:52.0.

OHIO STATE

Eastern Michigan Dominates, Oldfield Pumps Shot

Columbus, Ohio April 21-22 /by Jack Bodnar—Braving an actual flash flood on Friday and deceptively windy sunshine on Saturday, the Ohio State Relays produced some excellent though slowed competition on the track and superb performances on the field.

Eastern Michigan dominated the eight relays by taking five firsts, two seconds and a third. The best relay was the four-miler won by a Gordon Minty-anchored Eastern Michigan. Down by almost 80-yards at the final exchange, Minty caught Bowling Green's Craig Macdonald and Ashland's Jay Fabian sleeping in the lead. Going out in 2:07 to their 2:17s, he then outkicked them with a final of 4:09.4.

Brian Oldfield upped his shot put PR by 12¾" to 65-7½ to win,

Jim Ryun Reveals Two Significant Observations

Jim Ryun (2nd from right) is in a crowd here but at the end of the Kansas Relays mile no one paced Ryun. His 3:57.1 downed (l-r) Tom Von Ruden, Ken Swenson and Al Walker. /Rich Clarkson, *Topeka Capital-Journal*



Long after his comeback Kansas Relays mile, and after the rest of the press had concluded the post-race interview, Jim Ryun made two significant observations to *T&FN*. It takes maturity for an athlete to completely understand the coach-athlete relationship. And but for a fortunate bit of timing, Ryun even now might be through with track.

Having explained how his solitary, coached-by-mail training had failed, Jim was asked if, in retrospect, it were a mistake to have moved to Eugene and Santa Barbara.

"No, I don't think so," he replied without hesitation. "When I was at school before I don't think I really understood the training that is necessary to be a good, a great distance runner. When you work hard a lot of times you don't feel particularly good. When you don't feel good and you're young and immature, you want to attribute it to someone, you want to push it off on someone. So I kept blaming the program and coach Timmons. When I left I knew I had to do it myself, and the pressure began to turn around on myself. But it was good for me. Now it's 10 times easier because if I don't feel well I know it's because of something I, personally, want to achieve and that as the year goes along I will feel better. And I have been. Before, for instance, I hated even to double. Now I would like to. I think it was a very significant thing, my move. If I hadn't gone to the coast I don't know if my attitude would have been as good as it is now."

Then Ryun revealed the very real possibility that he may have hung them up. "If I had waited much longer to come back to Kansas, I might have decided after the March 4 race (4:19.2) not to have come back. I really was down then. I was so tired of it. But I had made the move back here shortly before. And so I was committed on a new approach. Even then I was stubborn enough that I guess I was going to try to make it back."

It was a relaxed and pleased winner who faced the press. Yes, he had his confidence back. No, he hadn't felt a lot of pressure before the race. Yes, a 15-minute delay, after the runners were warmed up and ready to go, did contribute to the sluggishness during the first three laps, and may have added as much as three seconds to the time. And, yes, "it's going to come pretty quick, it won't be much longer." And his 4:09.0 for seventh at Drake a week later can be attributed to a virus which sent him to the doctor at mid-week. Timmons says, "He only ran because he felt people expected it."

FIRST ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL PREP TRACK & FIELD INVITATIONAL

sponsored by the
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
of Chicago



Saturday, June 10, 1972 1 p.m.
at Mt. Prospect, Illinois

First two finishers in each event qualify to compete in the U.S. National Junior Team trials in Denver, June 23-24. (Team will meet the USSR in July)

50 TOP PREP STARS from all over the country already entered, including Bob Lawson (9.3, 20.7); Don Robins (9.4, 21.6); Claude Brown (47.8); Larry Shipp (13.5) and Allan Misher (13.6); 15-footers Al Sandoval, Dan Ridlen, and Bob Crites; 65-footers Terry Albritton, Randy Cross, and Ron Semkiw; distance aces Larry Gnapp, Robin Shipman, and Phil Wysong; discus stars Scott Overton and Whitney Paul; and many more yet to come!

Meet Referee and Featured Banquet Speaker: George Young, 1968 Olympic steeplechase bronze medal winner.

This great meet is an outgrowth of the National HS meet held in the Chicago area for the past 3 years. This year the meet will have the top age 19-and-under student athletes from the US, Canada and abroad. New meet site includes an 8-lane Uniroyal track and stadium seating for 12,000. Rooms, all meals, and a banquet for the athletes furnished at the beautiful Holiday Inn in Mt. Prospect.

COACHES' SMOKER AND AN INTERNATIONAL HS COACHING CLINIC offering two hours graduate credit will be held in conjunction with the meet. Featured lecturer: John T. Powell, U. of Guelph, Canada, noted track authority. Also on the staff will be Ted Haydon, U. of Chicago, Jimmy Carnes, U. of Florida, Tom Ecker, famed coaching expert and author, Leo Long, Los Altos, Ca. HS, Bob Lackey, Lemoore, Ca. HS, Hank Feldt, Lebanon, Ill. HS.

Tentative standards: 9.6, 21.5, 49.0, 1:53.5, 4:15, 9:15, 14.0, 39.0, 6'8", 23'6", 15', 61', 180', 210'. Sanctioned by the AAU.

THE ACCUTRACK PHOTO FINISH SYSTEM, KINDLY OFFERED BY MR. JACK BALKO OF SPECIALTY INSTRUMENTS, USED FOR ALL TRACK EVENTS.

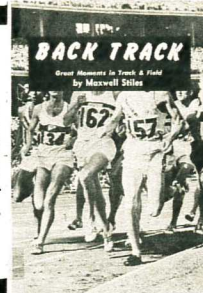
For invitation applications and other information contact Joe Newton, York HS, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126 or George Andrews, Invitational Chairman, (312) 832-2567. Tickets \$2 from Ron Menely, Fremd HS, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

"BACK TRACK"

72 thrilling articles from the award winning typewriter of Max Stiles, dean of the country's track reporters. Over 80,000 words of the best in track since 1920. Accounts of races, interviews, profiles, and much more. Hours of good reading for everyone interested in track. As timely and interesting today as when written. Now in its third printing.

Only \$1.00

Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022



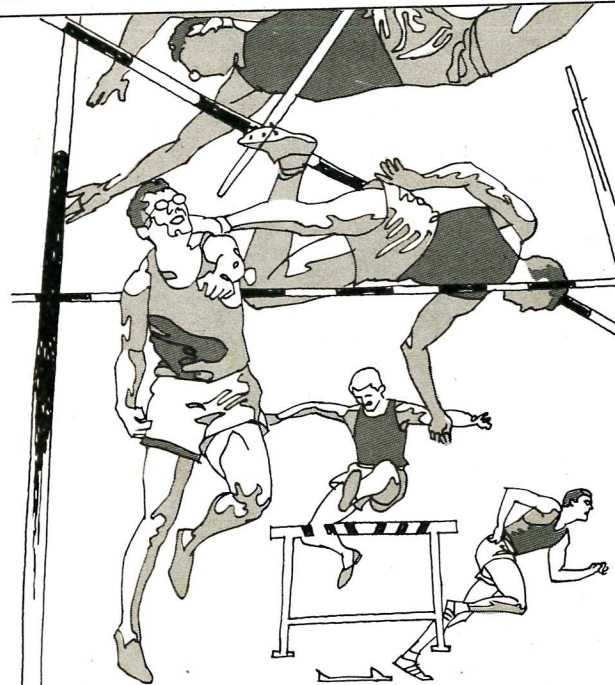
ADVERTISEMENTS

OLYMPIA SPORT VILLAGE—Schools and Coaching Clinics. America's original and most famous training camp located in the boondocks of Northern Wisconsin and home of the Paavo Nurmi marathon. Track & decathlon camp/Special pole vault camp/Football and wrestling camp (High School & College)/Cross Country camp/Track, cross country, football and athletic trainers clinic—3 graduate credits each. Write for free brochure. Olympia Sport Village, Lake O'Brien, Box 33, Upson, Wisconsin 54565.

TRACK-CROSS COUNTRY TRAINING CAMP, Rock Creek Youth Ranch, Colorado, near the Continental Divide, 2 weeks, July 23-August 5. Staff: Del Hessel, Head Coach, Colorado St. U.; Larry Jeffries, Interim Coach, Adams State Coll., 1971 NAIA Cross Country Champs; Don Meyers, Head Coach, Colorado U.; Marvin Rosen-garten, Head Coach, Southeast Missouri St. Coll.; Morris Vogel-Arapahoe H.S. Total Cost: One week—\$65.00; Two weeks—\$120.00. Contact: Rex Miller, 3947 Mariposa St., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907, (303) 598-0095.

FREE—59-PAGE ILLUSTRATED COLOR CATALOG. Specialty Sports, P.O. Box 574, New Caney, Texas 77357. Running equipment, Reebok shoes, clothing, warm-ups, vitamins, jewelry. Olympic shirts, custom shirts, accessories. We supply everything but the desire to win. Sponsors of World Marathon Runners Association. Write for details.

ALL-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS TRACK COACHES CLINIC. Held in conjunction with the finest prep meet in the nation. Fri. & Sat., June 9-10, at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. Close to New Orleans. Coaches' smoker, athletes banquet with top h.s. trackmen. Top college & h.s. coaches as clinicians. Two graduate credits. For information, contact Russ Coley, Clinic Director, UW-Parkside, Office of Athletics, Kenosha, WI 53140; tel. 414/553-2245 or 414/553-1265.



**There's more
to Pacer
than just
Cata-Pole!**

Pacer American puts Cata-Pole quality into a complete line of track and field equipment.

★ Dick Held Javelins ★ Vaulting Standards
★ High Jump Standards ★ Hurdles

★ Starting blocks
Please write us for our complete catalog of track and field equipment.

AMF
PACER AMERICAN DIVISION
P.O. Box 2266
Santa Fe Springs, Calif. 90670
(213) 941-0316



Wide-ranging action at the Ohio State Relays included such performances as these. (Left) Mike Mosser (r) was able to stave off the challenge of sophomore Steve Foster in the mile—but just barely as Mosser won by a tenth in 4:07.8 in heavy wind. (Center) Another tight finish occurred in the high hurdles as Tom McMannon (r) outran Stan Druckery (l), both registering legal 13.7 clockings. (Right) On the other hand was Brian Oldfield's shot win. His PR toss of 65-7½ gave him a margin of over 7-feet on the second-placer. /Jack Bodnar/

while John Craft, who came just to shake out his legs, and took only three jumps, tripled a slightly windy 53-3. Scott Wallick of Miami/Ohio, who hadn't vaulted in a month due to bad weather and lack of meets, wanted just to clear 16-feet. He made his opening height of 15-feet on his third try and ended the day with a 17-1 clearance.

Best quote of the meet was in the six-mile when Ball State's Steve Wynder, who eventually finished second, passed defending champ Jim Ferstle of Bowling Green State through the swamped waters of lane one: "I've always wanted to run a six mile steeplechase."

Brightest new face was Ashland's Steve Foster, a sophomore, who had mono last season and was injured in cross-country. Having run a 2:56.8 1320 behind Jim Ryun at the Florida Relays, he came up with a 4:10.8/1:53.6 double on Friday and a 4:07.9/1:54 double on Saturday. He's from teammate Jay Fabian's hometown of Madison, Ohio.

100(ok), Harris 9.6. Mile, Mosser 4:07.8. 3Mile, Lightfoot' 13:40.2; 2. Hackler 13:44.6. 6Mile, Scorrar' 29:15.8. 3000mSt, Myers 8:54.2. 120HH(ok), McMannon 13.7; 2. Druckery 13.7. 440IH, Bruggeman 52.2; 2. Steele 53.6. PV, Wallick 17-1. TJ(w), Craft 53-3. SP, Oldfield 65-7½. Dec, Miller 6924; 2. DeVries 6889.

440R, Purdue 41.3. 880R, Purdue 1:26.2. MileR, Eastern Michigan 3:15.8. 2MileR, Eastern Michigan 7:43.4. 4MileR, Eastern Michigan 17:15.8. SpMedR, Eastern Michigan 3:26.0. DisMedR, Eastern Michigan 9:58.6. 480HHR, Notre Dame 58.7; 2. Central Michigan 58.8.

FLORIDA TWILIGHT

Tinker Blanks A&M Teammates in 9.3 Triumph

Gainesville, Fla., April 22 /from Jim Gaines/—Gerald Tinker got a terrific start in the 100 to beat a good field, Florida freshman Beaufort Brown ripped off a 46.5 without being pushed, Barry Brown ran 13:43.2 in the three-mile with three broken ribs and Florida A&M managed a 40.4 with two bad exchanges in the 440-yard relay to highlight the first annual Florida Twilight Invitational before 3684 fans.

Tinker got a great start out of the blocks and blazed to an early lead over Florida A&M teammates Ray Robinson and Ken Thompson. At 60-yards, Robinson picked up steam and just missed nosing out Tinker at the finish. Tinker finished in 9.3 to the 9.4s for Robinson and Thompson. Delano Meriwether had to scratch in the finals after posting a 9.8 in a heat. He was complaining of a leg cramp.

Beaufort Brown lowered his PR for the second week in a row, this time to 46.5, to prove he might have to be noticed in the national picture.

David Adkins, running against the clock, beat a weak field in the 440 intermediate hurdles to post a 50.9. The time is even more outstanding due to the slippery conditions after a light rain.

Miami Dade-North JC hurdler Danny Smith posted a 13.9 in the highs to beat Tom Ryall. Smith had never run the hurdles before this season.

Barry Brown, running with three broken ribs suffered in a fall in the steeplechase at the Dogwood Relays, struggled to a 13:43.2 in the three-mile, winning by over 300 yards.

100(ok), Tinker 9.3; 2. Robinson 9.4; 3. Thompson 9.4; 4. Vaughan 9.6. 440, Brown 46.5. 3Mile, Brown 13:43.2. 440IH, Adkins 50.9. PV, Hurley 16-6. TJ(ok), Coleman 50-2. 440R, Florida A&M 40.4.

AAU 20 KILO WALK

Young Adds Title to His Premier 50-Kilo Status

Greenvale, N.Y., April 23 /from Bob Bowman/—Already established as the premier 50-kilo walker in the country, Larry Young added to his laurels with a win in the national AAU 20-kilometer championships.

Canadian Marcel Jobin was off fast, as usual, but was being caught by a small pack of Ron Daniel, Young, Floyd Godwin and Jerry Brown after the first of eight 2500-meter laps. Young and Daniel soon moved away from the others, with Young leaving Daniel at about 5000-meters. His margin of victory was almost two minutes, as his 1:32:43.2 missed his four-year-old PR by only 1.2 seconds.

Daniel and Godwin had a good battle for second, as Godwin caught Daniel at 15,000-meters. In the last mile, Daniel had moved back to a 50-yard lead, but Godwin closed that gap to 20 by the finish.

The field was weakened by the absence of the three fastest in US history—Ron Laird (hamstring), Tom Dooley (sick) and Dave Romansky (kidney ailment).

1. Young 1:32:43.2; 2. Daniel 1:34:10; 3. Godwin 1:34:15; 4. Knifton 1:35:12; 5. Brown 1:36:41; 6. Scully 1:37:12; .. 8. Haluza 1:37:34.

OREGON TWILIGHT

Pre, Lindgren Push Own 3:56.7, 27:30.8 Paces

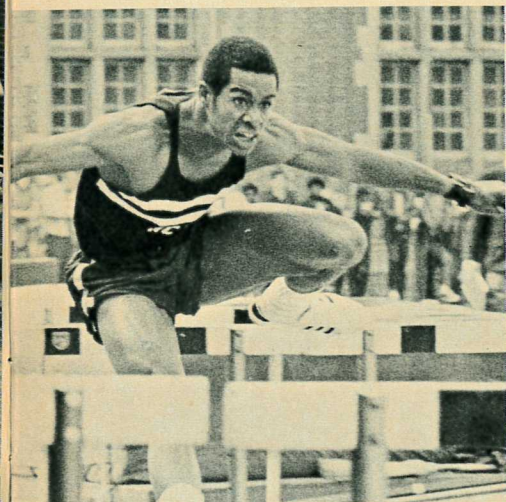
Eugene, Ore., April 23—"I needed that," said Steve Prefontaine after his PR 3:56.7 mile at the Oregon Twilight Meet. "It gives me a psychological edge. I haven't felt mentally ready to run for a while now. I haven't really wanted to run. But this will stimulate me."

Facing the weakest Twilight mile field in a few years, Pre let half-miler Bob Martin force the pace, a 56.0 first quarter. But taking over at the 660, Pre was never challenged as he strode through the half in 1:59 and the three-quarters in 2:58.0. A solid 58.7 last go-round gave him his new PR by seven-tenths and the fastest time in the nation for the year. Pre's campaign to impress his European rivals is now right on schedule, with a blazing six-mile and now a fast mile to set him up for his 5000 campaign. Virtually unnoticed in second spot was Rick Ritchie, who matched his PR with a 4:01.3 clocking.

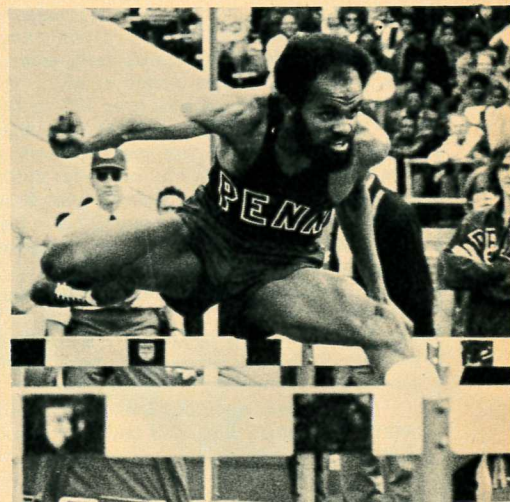
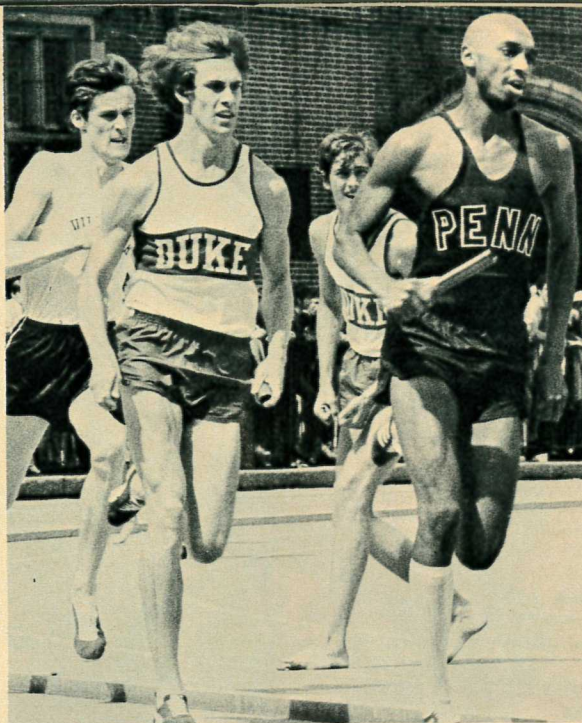
Although most of the crowd of 5500 was on hand to see the mile, the other events were also high-caliber.

Prep Craig Brigham finished off another decathlon, raising his own prep record (set here three weeks earlier) from 7373 to 7523. Only 35 points ahead of his own record pace after the first day, he picked up another 115 the second, and moves to 24th on the all-time US list.

Gerry "The Sparrow" Lindgren alternated the lead with Kenny Moore for 2¼-miles of the six-mile, but pulled away easily after a 13:50 half-way time. Even though he is the American record holder at 27:11.6, his 27:30.8 final clocking is the second-best of his career. "It has been five or six years since I ran that well—and at least that long since I've felt this good," he said. "I think I can run both races (the 5000 and 10,000) at the Olympic trials because of the time schedule." Moore finished second in 28:14.2.



(Above) Charles Foster skipped 13.7 to claim the Penn Relays high hurdles and anchored North Carolina Central to second in the high hurdle relay. (Far right) Penn's Bruce Collins closed a 56.9 high hurdle relay winner and took the 440 barriers at 50.8. /John Goegel/



(Left) Bob Wheeler carried Duke to the Penn Relays four-mile relay win in 16:34.6 with a 4:09.0 anchor mile. Denis Fikes (r) brought Penn to 2nd (16:36.6), two-tenths ahead of Tom Gregan (l) of Villanova. Wheeler finished the distance medley with 3:59.0. /Goegel/

Other highlights included the two quickest steeples of the year, 8:40.0 and 8:40.6 by Mike Manley and Steve Savage, Mark Winzenried's 1:48.0 victory in the 800 and Pete Shmock's PR 64-11½ shot put.

800m, Winzenried 1:48.0; 2. Straub 1:48.3; 3. McClendon 1:48.8. Mile, Prefontaine 3:56.7; 2. Ritchie' 4:01.3. 6Mile, Lindgren 27:30.8; 2. Moore 28:14.2. 3. Murphy' 28:30.0; 4. Tyson 28:34.0; 5. M. Savage 28:53.2. 3000mSt, Manley 8:40.0; 2. S. Savage 8:40.6; 3. Gorman 8:43.4; 4. B. Williams 8:46.2; 5. K. Kvalheim' 8:48.6; 6. Long 8:49.0. LJ(ok), Moore 25-10%. TJ(ok), Reader 52-3½. SP, Shmock 64-11½. DT, Wilkins 184-0. JT, Tipton 243-6; 2. Francis 241-2; 3. Carter 239-8. Dec, Brigham 7523 (10.9, 22-1, 46-6¼, 6-4, 52.3, 15.5, 144-10½, 14-6½, 197-7½, 4:53.0); 2. Aungier 7012.

PENN North Carolina Central's Fast 1:21.8, 3:03.1, 3:14.8

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26-29 /by Bob Hersh/—North Carolina Central treated 37,351 Saturday Penn Relays fans to the greatest one-day relay triple in history. Led by Larry Black and Kenya's Julius Sang and Robert Ouko, the men from Durham ran the fastest sprint medley relay in history, the second-fastest mile relay, and the third-best 880-yarder as the meet basked in sunny 70-degree weather.

Black was the star of the show, and was named outstanding performer of the meet, primarily for his anchor leg of 43.8 in the mile. That was the fastest quarter leg ever run, nipping a tenth off the mark recorded here by Larry James in the last Olympic year. (It is not quite as fast, however, as the 43.2 registered by Ron Freeman for 400-meters in the 1600-meter relay at Mexico City.) Central's time of 3:03.1 fell short of Trinidad's world record by three-tenths, but by the same margin lowered the previous collegiate record set by UCLA in the 1969 NCAA meet.

The sprint medley record, like the mile relay, was achieved without the benefit of close competition. Sang opened in 46.4, which gave the men in maroon a substantial lead which was increased by Black and Jeff Horsley, who averaged 20.35 for their 220s. Ouko needed a 1:48.0 or better to eclipse the global best set by a Jim Ryun-anchored Kansas team in 1967. He nearly set out to do this too well, passing the 440 mark in 49.7, but held on for a 1:47.7—which meant a new world best of 3:14.8.

The 880 competition was closer, with El Paso staying about even with Horsley and Mel Bassett. But Sang and Black pulled away for a 1:21.8 to 1:22.5 victory. The winner's time has been bettered only by Southern Cal this year and Texas A&M in 1970.

The Central runners (and others) may have been aided by the wearing of a new Puma brand shoe, featuring 12 plastic grippers—or "claws", as the shoe people refer to them. Their legality as acceptable footwear for record purposes is currently undetermined, although they have already been exhibited to the IAAF. Apparently, there is no obstacle to their being accepted as legal footwear, as they will be categorized as having "ridges". This shoe is purported to be a significant aid in running on synthetic tracks. A full report will appear in the 11 May T&FN.

For the second time this season, Central coach LeRoy Walker wasn't on hand to see his speedsters sensational relay performances. At the Florida Relays Central claimed five quick stick victories, but Walker was attending an NCAA meeting in Houston. Earlier in the week of the Penn carnival, Walker's mother died in Atlanta and he traveled there rather than to Frank-

lin Field.

The most competitive relay of the meet was the distance medley. Villanova, which has won at least one baton event at this fixture each year since 1955, kept its streak alive with a 9:37.6 victory. But they barely survived the challenge of Duke's Bob Wheeler, who started his anchor in sixth place and nearly closed the 40-year deficit on the leaders with a 3:59.0 carry. After Duke's 9:38.2 came quick places from Manhattan at 9:38.6, North Carolina at 9:39.4 and Penn at 9:42.2. The host school had the lead after the three-quarter leg by virtue of Bruce Collins' 46.4 quarter and Denis Fikes' 2:54.5 for the 1320. But Karl Thornton went out in under 57-seconds and faded to fifth behind Hartnett (4:03.4), Mike Keogh (4:01.4) and Reg McAfee (4:01.2).

Penn did score a relay victory, however, with the season's second-quickest time in the shuttle hurdles, 56.9, as Bruce Collins held off the strong anchor of Charles Foster of North Carolina Central (57.2).

Outstanding splits were recorded in the two-mile relay by Willie Thomas (1:47.6) and Ken Schappert (1:47.5) who anchored winner Tennessee (7:23.4) and runner-up Villanova (7:24.4), respectively.

It was a bad meet for El Paso. Before their loss to North Carolina Central in the 880, they were upset in the 440 by Norfolk State, who scored

Tight Penn Schedule in 1895, Too

Seventy-seven years ago, on April 21, 1895, the first Penn Relays were held to inaugurate the opening of Franklin Field. It was only by working night and day that the new track was made half ready for the initial games. A few hours before the meet started laborers were still working on the track. As a matter of fact, it was impossible to get the fine cinders necessary for the top dressing in time, so for the first meet the athletes had to run on a top surface which was soft and uneven with heavy clinkers.

Each runner was obliged to remain on his mark during the relay exchanges until his teammate had physically touched him off. There were no flying starts with a wide zone for the exchange of the baton. Nevertheless, Harvard won the one-mile relay from Pennsylvania under pioneer conditions on a heavy track in 3:34.4.

The following year a time schedule was introduced, specifying the precise moment at which each race would start. The time schedule was adhered to during the entire afternoon. This tradition has continued, and today spectators can still set their watches to the relay schedule. There is one track event every 5½ minutes during 14 hours of running. /by Wally Donovan/

by a tenth in 39.9. And Steve Williams' hot streak was interrupted when he couldn't recover from a bad start in the college 100, and was tagged by Ray Robinson, 9.3 to 9.5.

In the open division, the mile relay shed some interesting light on the status of several veteran quarter-milers. Tommie Turner (45.4) and Curtis Mills (45.6) looked sharp in their anchor legs, but Mills was overtaken by Olympian Vince Matthews' 45.0 leg, and the latter must now be taken seriously as a contender. Matthews got the BOHAA stick from Larry James, whose split was 46.2.

by Jon Hendershott

Steve Williams admits, "I don't know what is my best race." His coach at El Paso, Wayne Vandenburg, agrees. One thing is for sure, though: this rangy 6-3, 175-lb. sprint sensation is the fleetest new face of the Olympic year at any distance from 100- to 440-yards.

Just check these performances already turned in by 18-year-old freshman—that's right, freshman—Williams: a 9.3 100 in his first outdoor race as a collegian, a 20.3 furlong in his third college 220-to beat the likes of Southern California's Don Quarrie, Leon Brown and Willie Deckard and lead the world no less, and a 45.7 one-lapper in his second collegiate quarter-mile. As if that isn't enough, he adds his considerable talent to El Paso's 39.2 440 relay team and 3:08.6 mile unit.

"Actually, I prefer the shorter races," points out the soft-spoken native of Bronx, N.Y. "The quarter can be sort of mentally deranging because you feel pretty bad after it. In the Olympic Trials, I probably will concentrate on the 220 because sometimes in the 100 my start isn't good and I can't make up enough ground."

As a prep senior in 1971 at Evander Childs High, Williams clicked off sprint clockings of 9.4, 21.3 and 48.1, the latter winning the AAU Junior Olympic 440. Vandenburg points out he considered Steve a quarter-miler and New York's other fleet Williams, Harold of Elmhurst (9.5 in 71), the sprinter when the pair enrolled at El Paso.

"Both of them are tremendously versatile and can run well in any distance from the 100 to the 440," says Vandenburg, "but Steve's natural sprinting ability is much stronger than I ever envisioned. I am amazed how fast he has run up to this point."

Williams didn't take long to display his prowess. The next meet after his 9.3 100, he zipped windy 9.2-20.4 clockings, turning back more established sprinters like teammates Errol Stewart and 71 NCAA 100 winner Harrington Jackson and Oklahoma State's Dennis Schultz en route. On April 1, he rocketed to his astounding 45.7 single circuit. The following week he



The dashing Williams, Steve (l) and Harold, trade the baton. /Lance Murray/

Steve Williams: The Brightest Unheralded Olympic Hope

turned in a yeoman effort at the Texas Relays, running six races in two days on four El Paso relay squads, three of which hit the tape first.

Then came the dual meet against Southern California on April 15. First Williams covered the second leg on El Paso's 440 relay team which ran 39.2, equal eighth-fastest performance in world history. Southern Cal blazed the second-quickest ever of 38.8. He then took to the starting line in the 100 accompanied by the likes of Quarrie, Deckard, Jackson, Stewart and NCAA fourth-placer in 71, Leon Brown.

"Steve just obliterated the field," raves Vandenburg. "Some people inferred there was a fast gun and that Steve got a super start. I have a photo taken probably a hundredth-of-a-second after the start; Quarrie's fingers have just left the ground, Stewart's are about three inches off, Jackson is just coming up, Deckard's thumbs are just lifting off—and Steve is still locked in place. Yet he just destroyed that class of field. It wasn't a matter of waiting for Quarrie to make his move as it was Steve was simply powering away. In the 220, Steve didn't run a good curve and Quarrie came out ahead but Steve again just pulled away." All the way to a 20.3, with Quarrie a tenth back. Williams then anchored the mile relay with a 46.2 split.

Another full two days of relays at Penn didn't turn out quite as well as Texas for Williams. El Paso was upset in the 440 race by Norfolk State, 39.9 to 40.0. North Carolina Central rocketed 1:21.8 over the 880 to El Paso's 1:22.5. El Paso clocked 40.0 and 1:23.5 in the heats; the Texans made it out of the mile relay heats but scratched from the final. In the 100, Williams was left in the blocks of the final but still closed fast for second in 9.5 to Ray Robinson's winning 9.3. But Steve recorded his second legal 9.3 of the season in Friday's heats.

Regardless of the results, though, Steve's speed has made him obscure no longer.

What does he think of his sudden success, the fame and resulting expectations of even faster performances? "Well, like the dual meet with Southern Cal," he says. "Everybody made a big deal out of it. The whole town was up for it. I felt too much was made of it and that it almost pushed me off schedule in training. I hadn't done any hard speed work-outs, and while I certainly respect the Southern Cal sprinters, people were making it like it was the Olympic Trials. I almost talked myself into doing very hard speed work-outs twice during that week. But I calmed down and didn't do it.

How did he feel beating runners of that caliber? "Actually, I wasn't too satisfied in the 100," he says. "I had a better start than usual but still not good. I usually finish strong and so does Quarrie; I started to lean about 10-yards too soon figuring he would be coming. But he didn't and I think that may have cost me a legal 9.2. I was happy with the 220, not in beating them but with the time."

Did he expect to beat Quarrie? "To say I expected to beat Don Quarrie would be like saying I expect to be President," quips Williams. "No, I didn't. In any race when I run against someone that good, my main thought is that they will help pull my time down. When I ran against Garth Case of Nebraska in the quarter, I thought he could pull me down to a low 46." Instead Williams zipped 45.7.

The inevitable question then comes up: why such startling improvement? Both coach and athlete credit weight-training. "I never lifted in high school," says Williams, who has gained 20-lbs. while at El Paso. "I have changed my practice sessions and now I do much more qualitative work-outs. Not to mention running against the right people."

Adds Vandenburg, "Being able to train over a long period of time with decent weather has been a big bonus. We didn't have to rush into anything. Steve has great size and is very fluid. He learns well. He has great knee lift and he surprised me with the stamina he has. I thought early in the indoor season he couldn't run strong at the end of a quarter, but ever since his first outdoor quarter when he ran 47.4 in mid-March, he has had that pop at the end of his races."

One opposing coach commented Williams resembled Tommie Smith. "I think so," agrees Vandenburg. "He's like Tommie in that he has a powerful overdrive gear. Tommie usually punched his in suddenly but Steve's is a powerful, building acceleration which puts him further and further ahead."

Some schools of thought contend too many races early in a season can "burn out" a sprinter, especially a young one. Both Williams and his coach disagree.

"I don't find it hard," says Williams. "I just love to run. It's my thing. In our dual meet with Arizona State, I ran only the 440 relay and the coach held me out of everything else. I sat in the stands itching to run. I said, 'Hey, let me run the 220, I want to run the quarter, I want to anchor the mile relay.' I just love to run. It doesn't bother me mentally. I worry a little about pulling a muscle but that's all."

"I don't think the 'burn-out' idea is valid," says Vandenburg. "We haven't done super-quality work nor have we done super-strength work. It's a long season, and we're not going to work so hard that he goes into a race beat."

Williams frankly states his goals are very short-range. "This year, it's to make the Olympic team, which is everybody's goal," he says. "I picked a lousy group of events to try for because the sprints are so competitive in the US. But that's my goal for the immediate season. After that, I just want to compete and be as good a college athlete as I possibly can. I might dabble in football but I would have to put on a lot of weight for that. I may try for the 76 Olympics if I don't make it this year. I'll only be 22 then."

Even with his considerable talent in the shorter sprints, Williams feels the quarter-mile may eventually be his best event. "In the future, it probably will be my best event," he says. "I am quite tall for a sprinter. Really, I ran the quarter in high school only to help out my 220. I ran 50.4 indoors in 1971 on a flat floor as a senior [ninth-fastest prep time indoors that year]. At the start of the outdoor season, I was sick with tonsillitis and mononucleosis. It took a long time to get over that and I never got back to running quarters. I really didn't get my strength back until late in the summer so that's when I ran in the Junior Olympics in one of my rare quarters."

Vandenburg feels, "I think the 220 is his favorite event. But I don't know what his best event is—by any means." Finding out should be stunning. □

**If only you
could get an
economical
synthetic track
surfacing. Then
you'd really
have something.**

Chevron announces the 440 Surfacing System, a synthetic surface for tracks and other athletic areas. It offers you the benefits of other synthetics.

Without the high cost.

Chevron's 440 costs less per square yard. And it costs less to install—because any qualified contractor can do it. (Which means you don't have to pay the high cost of a manufacturer-applied installation.)

Chevron's 440 has a resiliency that

defies spike marks.

And it retains this resiliency over a wide range of temperatures. It is also very easy to maintain.

More advantages:

Chevron's 440 is durable. Quick to set (becomes rain resistant minutes after construction.) And it provides a textured, skid-resistant surface in any kind of weather. It even looks good.

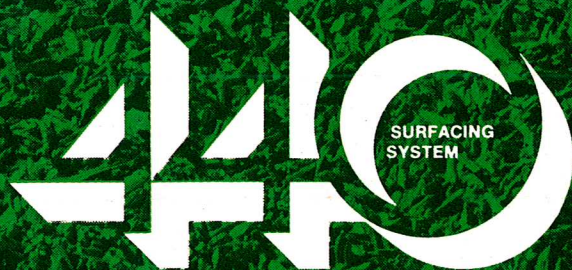
Like finely mowed grass.

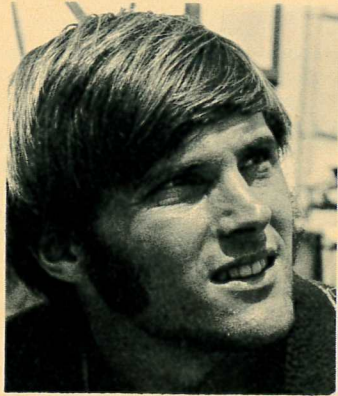
After today, there are other synthetic track surfacings. And Chevron's 440. For a free brochure, write Chevron Asphalt Company, 555 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94120.

Chevron Asphalt Company
San Francisco, California 94120

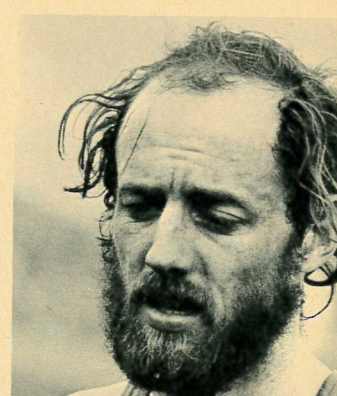
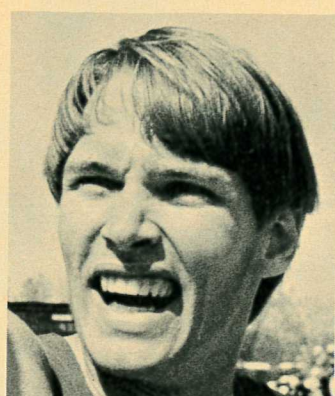


Chevron announces something.





(Left) Bruce Jenner's PR 7678 points won the Drake decathlon. /Wilkinson/ (Right) Jim Bolding won the Drake 440 hurdles in a PR 50.1. /Don Tremain/



(Left) Jerome Howe's 3:59.1 ended a record 9:31.8 distance medley. /Clarkson/ (Right) Grant McLaren three-miled victoriously in 13:10.8. /McNally/

An unusual record was set in the three-quarter mile open run. Howell Michael edged Quantico teammate Juris Luzins in 2:54.4, which seems to be the best ever-recorded without a baton for this seldom-run distance though Kip Keino once covered the first three laps of a fast mile in 2:53.2.

100(ok), Robinson 9.3; 2. S. Williams 9.5. Heats: 1 (w)-1. Robinson 9.3. 11(ok)-1. Williams 9.3. Open 100(ok), Tinker 9.4; 2. Ware 9.4. 1320, Michael 2:54.4; 2. Luzins 2:54.5. 3Mile, Fredericks 13:31.6; 2. Harris 13:31.6; 3. Keogh' 13:35.2; 4. Haywood 13:39.6. Open 3Mile, Buerkle 13:38.8; 2. Ryan 13:39.8. Open 6Mile, Mander 28:10.0; 2. Reilly 28:19.2; 3. Fleming 28:38.0; 4. Keefer 28:43.0. 2MileWalk, Daniel 13:42.4; 2. Roman-sky 13:43.9. 3000mSt, Lucas 8:40.0; 2. S. Kelley 8:48.4. 120HH(ok), Foster 13.7; 2. Murray' 13.8; 3. Mattina 13.9; 4. Dobson 13.9. Heats: 1(ok)-1. Foster 13.7. 440IH, Collins 50.8. Open 440IH, Hanley 53.5; 2. Hemery' 54.6.

HJ, Dunn 7-2; 2. Adama 7-0; 3. Halton 7-0. Open HJ, David 6-10. PV, Hurley 16-0; 2. tie, Klyop & Strode 16-0. LJ(ok), Geter 24-11½. Open LJ(ok), Tate 25-7. TJ(ok), Hall 50-5½; 2. Coleman 50-4¾; 3. Witherspoon 50-3¾. SP, Hoglund' 62-11½; 2. Adams 60-8¾; 3. Cortina 59-5¾. DT, Adams 175-0. HT, Schoterman 221-0; 2. Bredice 204-3; 3. McDermott 198-8; 4. Furness 190-8; 5. McLaughlin 190-1. Open HT, Bessette 187-1. JT, George 245-10. Open JT, Reese 247-2; 2. Kuovola 245-6. Dec, Samara 7639 (10.8, 23-7½, 39-6½, 6-3¼, 49.2, 15.4, 13-1¾, 15-3, 180-6, 4:37.5); 2. Evans 7358; 3. Harz 7058.

440R, Norfolk State 39.9 (Riddick, Pugh, Rodgers, Cuffee); 2. El Paso 40.0; 3. Florida A&M 40.4. Heats: 1-1. El Paso 40.0. 11-1. Norfolk State 40.1. 880R, North Carolina Central 1:21.8 (Horsley, Bassett, Sang', Black); 2. El Paso 1:22.5; . . . disq—Adelphi 1:23.1. Heats: 111-1. North Carolina Central 1:23.3; 2. El Paso 1:23.5. MileR, North Carolina Central 3:03.1 (Bassett 47.5, Ouko' 46.2, Sang' 45.5, Black 43.8); 2. Adelphi 3:07.7; 3. Indiana 3:10.0. Heats: 1-1. North Carolina Central 3:07.0. Open MileR, BOHAA 3:07.0 (Hyman 48.9, Daughtery 46.9, James 46.2, Matthews 45.0); 2. Philadelphia Pioneers 3:07.4 (C. Mills 45.6); 3. Sports International 3:08.3 (Turner 45.4). 2MileR, Tennessee 7:23.4 (Zoeller 1:52.9, Anderson 1:53.0, Hawkins 1:49.9, Thomas 1:47.6); 2. Villanova 7:24.4 (Schappert 1:47.5); 3. Georgetown 7:24.8; 4. Manhattan 7:25.4. 4MileR, Duke 16:34.6 (Forester 4:13.3, S. Wheeler 4:04.7, Beardmore 4:07.5, B. Wheeler 4:09.0); 2. Penn 16:36.6; 3. Villanova 16:36.8; 4. Navy 16:40.8; 5. Penn State 16:40.8; 6. Cornell 16:41.0. SpMedR, North Carolina Central 3:14.8 (Sang' 46.4, Black, Horsley, Ouko' 1:47.7); 2. William & Mary 3:21.1. Open SpMedR, United AA 3:19.2 (D. Dyce', Evans, T. Dyce', B. Dyce' 1:48.7). DisMedR, Villanova 9:37.6 (Schappert 1:51.2, Govan 47.4, Gregan' 2:55.5, Hartnett' 4:03.4); 2. Duke 9:38.2 (Beardmore 2:56.4, B. Wheeler 3:59.0); 3. Manhattan 9:38.6 (Savage 2:57.4, Keogh' 4:02.4); 4. North Carolina 9:39.4 (Waldrop 2:56.2, McAfee 4:01.2); 5. Penn 9:42.2 (Collins 46.4, Fikes 2:54.4). 480HHR, Penn 56.9 (Abitante, Clune, Lewis, Collins); 2. North Carolina Central 57.2.

DRAKE Kansas State Batons Fastest Medley of 9:31.8

Des Moines, Iowa, April 27-28-29 /from Mike Sullivan and Don Kopriva/—Cool and rainy weather hampered the over-all quality of performances, but the 18,000 final-day fans at the Drake Relays were still treated to some high-quality marks, most notably a new world standard in the distance medley and a world-leading two-lap race.

The fast time in the medley race was set up by Illinois, as Lee LaBadie opened with a sparkling 1:48.9 out of the blocks, drawing Kansas State's Clardy Vinson to a 1:49.5 in the process. Rob Mango increased the lead with a 47.0 440 leg, while Mike Lee countered with 47.8. Frosh Mike Durkin continued the pressure with a 2:54.6 1320, giving Rick Gross an 80-yard lead, as Rick Hitchcock did 2:55.4 for Kansas State. But facing Gross was hot relay miler Jerome Howe, who had blazed a 3:57.9 leg at Texas three weeks earlier. Gross opened with a blistering 1:57.8 first half, then began to fade. Still down by 25-yards with a quarter to go, Howe had just too much speed for Gross, a three-miler/steeplechaser, and his 3:59.1

completely outstripped Rick. The final time, 9:31.8, lopped 1.2 seconds off the old mark of 9:33.0 set by a Jim Ryun-anchored Kansas team in 1967. It should be noted that the mark is not the fastest-ever distance medley, as Villanova has a 9:31.6 set indoors at the Astrodome to its credit. Gross just held off relay-find Charles McMullen, a soph, of Missouri, who zipped a 4:00.7 anchor, bringing his squad home in 9:34.4, two-tenths behind the Illini. Their times are the best-ever for second and third place.

South African Fanie Van Zijl wasted little time in showing why he could (if eligible) be considered a serious Olympic threat at either 800- or 1500-meters with a blazing two-laper. Van Zijl took the lead at the 400 post in 52.8, with US veteran Mark Winzenried in close attendance at 53.0. Winzenried made his move with a furlong remaining, but the Springbok star put on a fantastic sprint in the middle of the last turn to easily move away from him in recording the best time of the current season, 1:46.4. Winzenried claimed a respectable 1:47.1 in second, with Ken Sparks, previously best-known as a member of the UCTC's good indoor two-mile relay teams, clocked a big PR 1:47.7. Former Kansas State teammates Ken Swenson and

A Record for Trackless Bolding?

An athlete who doesn't even have a track to train on is expected to break the intermediate hurdles world record this year.

The hurdler is Oklahoma State's Jim Bolding, the predictor is coach Ralph Tate, and the circumstances are these:

The Stillwater school is getting a new Tartan track. But the contractor is behind schedule and the old track is completely torn up. It's a tough situation for all runners, but almost impossible for hurdlers. Yet Bolding has managed—well enough to hurdle his way to victories at the three midwest relay carnivals. He won at Texas in a PR-equaling 50.3 and at Kansas, in bad weather, in a cautious 50.4. He capped the triple crown with a PR 50.1 effort at Drake.

Where does he train? Sometimes on the grass track at Stillwater High School. Sometimes over three hurdles placed on the infield at OSU. Sometimes by traveling 60-miles to the nearest decent track. And by making out the best he can, such as arriving at Lawrence on a rainy Thursday and running a full practice flight simply because he needed the work.

So what makes Tate think Bolding has the stuff to better Ralph Mann's 48.8, still 1.3-seconds swifter than anything the 6-0, 170-lb. Bolding has put together.

"Unlike almost all other intermediate hurdlers," says Tate, "Jim is a high quality high hurdler. Combine this with the speed and stamina of a quality quarter miler and you have a record breaking intermediate hurdler."

Now a 22-year-old senior, Bolding ran 13.7 last year, and 7.0 indoors this indoor season. And he has done it without much work since the main emphasis is on the three-foot hurdles.

Last year, only two men on the 50-deep world intermediate hurdle list also made the world high hurdle list. They were Bolding with 13.7 and 50.3-yards and Bob Steele with 13.8 and 50.3-yards.

That hurdling ability helps Bolding vary his technique. He can alternate lead legs well, and does so when the wind or fatigue dictate. Then he goes from his 13-step pace to 14. And, like a steeplechaser, he can adjust quickly and automatically, a trick he masters by practicing over three hurdles placed at random, irregular distances.

As for quarter-miling, to date Bolding's credentials come via the relay route. He carried 46.3 in the mile relay scramble at Texas, impressed with a 45.5 leg at Kansas and then produced another blazer at Drake of 45.0. But there is more ahead, feels the optimistic Tate. And he's going to find out soon when he sticks Bolding in an open quarter against teammate Dennis Schultz, a 9.3 dashman who relayed 45.6 at Kansas.

"I don't think any other intermediate hurdler can beat Jim in a quarter. And since he's a fine high hurdler I look for him to be the best in the intermediates", concludes Tate.



From the makers of record-breaking Tartan® track... comes Highland® Brand running track.

Numerous international records were set on TARTAN tracks at the Olympics in Mexico and the Pan American Games. Now, TARTAN track has a running mate with practically the same performance characteristics . . . but within reach of almost all recreational budgets.

In surface finish the two are identical. Basic difference is: TARTAN has unitized construction . . . HIGHLAND is a composite, including a rubber tile base in a resinous binder.

Find out how easy it is to own a professional, low-maintenance, all-weather HIGHLAND track. Mail the coupon, or write to: Recreation and Athletic Products Dept. TFN-32, 3M Company, Bldg. 224-52, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 Attention: G. R. Peterson.

We're proud of our track record.

HIGHLAND Brand
Surfacing



Dept. TFN-32,

Please have a sales representative call on me.

Name: _____

Title: _____

Organization: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

TARTAN AND HIGHLAND ARE REG. T.M. OF 3M COMPANY

Dave Peterson nailed the next two spots with 1:48.5 and 1:48.8.

Oklahoma State's Jim Bolding continued his strong running over the one-lap route, both over the hurdles and with a baton. In the hurdle event, his PR 50.1 gave him a Triple Crown win (Texas-Kansas-Drake). A soundly-beaten third was world record holder Ralph Mann, at 51.0. Bolding appeared in solid control for the whole race, and it was all over when Mann lost his rhythm over the last few hurdles. Dick Bruggeman split the pair with his 50.6 in second. Bolding was just as impressive in the mile relay, as he turned the fastest 440 leg of the meet, a 45.0 burn on the third stage.

The two longest track races, the three- and six-miles, both produced fine winning marks and great depth. Steeplechaser Sid Sink led for most of the three-mile, but Canadian Grant McLaren showed a strong finish in recording a PR 13:10.8 win. Sink just held second from Gordon Minty as both clocked 13:11.0s, also PRs. Inseparable Frank Shorter and Jack Bacheler never appeared to really be in the race, but still did 13:12.6 and 13:13.6, respectively, as Bacheler just nipped Tarry Harrison, who also did 13:13.6. Len Hilton and Paul Baldwin did noteworthy 13:14.8 and 13:17.4 performances in seventh and eighth, with Jeromee Liebenberg filling out the field at 13:40.6.

Shorter and Bacheler worked their twosome act to perfection, as usual, in the six-mile. Shorter had a solid lead in the last lap, but waited for Bacheler to catch him in the final straight. Although they held hands across the line, Shorter was awarded a good 27:38.0 to 27:38.2 win. They were followed by a slew of PRs, as Neil Cusack, who set the earlier pace (27:40.6), John Halberstadt (27:54.2), Tom Hale (28:20.6), Sink (28:27.6), Hilton (28:30.4) and Glenn Herold (28:33.2) all recorded lifetime bests. Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund dropped out early with foot distress.

Misfortune continued to dog Jim Ryun in the mile, as he celebrated his 25th birthday in company with a stomach virus. His strength sapped from a three-day bout with the bug, Ryun did 4:09.0 for seventh. In his absence, Welshman Bob Maplestone moved to the fore for a 4:00.4 triumph over Larry Rose, who did 4:01.2.

Another who suffered physically was vaulter Kjell Isaksson, who cleared a winning 17-0, then withdrew with a bruised sternum. Dave Roberts captured the university vault the next day with a seasonal best 17-5.

Al Feuerbach wasn't particularly pressed, but came through with a 69-6½ put, a mark he has exceeded in only two other meets.

NAIA decathlon champ Bruce Jenner put on a fine show in the second day of the 10-eventer. Opening with a 15.3 in the high hurdles and a 139-3 discus spin, he followed with a fine 15-0 vault, a 227-11½ javelin heave and a 4:24.7 1500, for a 3999 tally in the last five. Only Rick Sloan, at 4011, has scored more on the second day among American decathletes. Kurt Bendlin has the top total ever, 4105. Combined with his 3679 total the first day, Jenner came up with a PR 7678 total, surpassing Olympic qualifying standard. Rick Wanamaker ran a few steps in the 1500, just to have started the event, then stopped; his 6939 total gained him sixth place. Wanamaker has been wearing elevated shoes in practice, but did not wear them in the meet, and ended up with a pair of sore Achilles tendons which he did not care to further endanger in the distance grind.

100y(-5.4), Washington 9.6; 2. Hammonds 9.7; 3. McGee 9.7. 100m(-2.5), Crockett 10.5; 2. Taylor 10.5; 3. Ware 10.5; 4. C. Greene 10.6; 5. Washington 10.7. 800m, Van Zijl 1:46.4; 2. Winzenried 1:47.1; 3. Sparks 1:47.7; 4. Swenson 1:48.5; 5. Peterson 1:48.8; 6. McSweeney 1:49.4. Mile, Bach 4:03.1; 2. Walker 4:03.4. Open Mile, Maplestone 4:00.4; 2. Rose 4:01.2; 3. Kaal 4:02.1; 4. VanDyk 4:02.8; 5. Stewart 4:03.5; 6. Carlberg 4:09.0; 7. Ryun 4:09.0. 3Mile, McLaren 13:10.8; 2. Sink 13:11.0; 3. Minty 13:11.0; 4. Shorter 13:12.6; 5. Bacheler 13:13.6; 6. Harrison 13:13.6; 7. Hilton 13:14.8; 8. Baldwin 13:17.4; 9. Liebenberg 13:40.6. 6Mile, Shorter 27:38.0; 2. Bacheler 27:38.2; 3. Cusack 27:40.6; 4. Halberstadt 27:54.2; 5. Hale 28:20.6; 6. Sink 28:27.6; 7. Hilton 28:30.4; 8. Herold 28:32.2; . . . dnf—Bjorklund. 3000mSt, E. Leddy 8:46.0; 2. Boatright 8:51.4; 3. Callen 8:53.8; 4. Myers 8:54.6. 120HH(-4.0), Milburn 13.6; 2. Hodges 13.8; 3. Lightfoot 13.9; 4. Brown 13.9; 5. Aboyade-Cole 13.9. 440H, Bolding 50.1; 2. Bruggeman 50.6; 3. Mann 51.0; 4. Wood 51.7; 5. Druckery 53.0; 6. Steele 53.0. Mar, Rosa 2:22.13.

HJ, Schur 7-0; 2. Matzdorf 7-0. Open HJ, Matzdorf 7-0; 2. tie, Bowers & Heikkila 6-10. PV, Roberts 17-5; 2. Craig 17-1. Open PV, Isaksson 17-0; 2. Lagerqvist 16-6. LJ(ok), Bolin 25-3½; 2. Brabham 25-2; 3. Rea 25-0. TJ(ok), Lanier 52-9; 2. Onyango 51-11¼; 3. Brown 51-9½; 4. McClure 51-5½. SP, DeBernardi 60-10¼. Open SP, Feuerbach 69-6½ (68-4½, 68-4¼, 69-6½, 67-7¼, f, 57-9¼); 2. Oldfield 63-10¼; 3. Stuart 63-8½; 4. Salb 62-11. DT, DeBernardi 186-1; 2. Stadel 180-10. HT, Accambray 213-7. JT, Winn 254-3; 2. Smiding 246-0; 3. Morland 244-11. Dec, Jenner 7678 (11.4, 21-6, 43-6, 6-4, 50.9, 15.3, 139-3, 15-0, 227-11½, 4:24.7); 2. G. Hill 7291; 3. Miller 7116; 4. Harvey 7023; 5. Hackney 7007; 6. Wanamaker 6939; 7. Albritton 6932; 8. Frank 6871.

University Relays: 440R, Colorado 40.1 (Branch, Bennett, Brunson, Daniels); 2. Southern Illinois 40.5; 3. Memphis State 40.8. 880R, Southern Illinois 1:23.1 (Sutton, Erickson, Patterson, Crockett); 2. Colorado 1:23.7. MileR, Louisiana State 3:07.1 (Coffee 47.6; Mobley 47.1, Stephens 46.7, Wills 45.7); 2. Oklahoma State 3:07.8 (Stolpe 47.9, Kurrasch 47.3, Bolding 45.0, Schultz 47.6); 3. Illinois 3:08.3 (Dozier 45.8); 4. Southern Illinois 3:09.0;



(Left) Bill Schmidt won at Mt. SAC with a 265-3 javelin cast. /Ganc/ (Right) "Corn-rowed" Henry Hines long leaped 26-10½ to win. /Pantovic, Chadez/

5. Rice 3:09.1; 6. Nebraska 3:09.2. (Case 46.0, Priestley 46.0) 2MileR, Illinois 7:21.0 (Phillips 1:49.9, Durkin 1:50.6, Mango 1:49.4, LaBadie 1:51.1); 2. Missouri 7:23.0 (Rabuse 1:48.5 [3]); 3. Nebraska 7:27.6. 4MileR, Michigan State 16:26.6 (Ron Cool 4:08.6, Rob Cool 4:09.5, Kilpatrick 4:05.6, Popejoy 4:02.9); 2. Bowling Green State 16:27.8 (Danforth 4:09.4, Breeze 4:06.3, Macdonald 4:07.4, Wottle 4:04.7); 3. Oklahoma State 16:30.0 (Halberstadt 4:01.1 [3]); 4. Wisconsin 16:30.6. SpMedR, Kansas 3:16.5 (Scavuzzo 22.5, Lutz 19.5, Stepp 46.0, Jacques 1:48.5); 2. Illinois 3:17.2 (Dozier 46.4, Phillips 1:46.8); 3. Drake 3:17.5; (Cape 46.2, Nauman 1:48.4) 4. Louisiana State 3:17.1; (Wills 46.5, Smith 1:48.4) 5. Texas A&M 3:18.4; 6. Texas 3:18.4. DisMedR, Kansas State 9:31.8 WR (Vinson 1:49.5, Lee 47.8, Hitchcock 2:55.4, Howe 3:59.1); 2. Illinois 9:34.2 (LaBadie 1:48.9, Mango 47.0, Durkin 2:54.6, Gross 4:03.7); 3. Missouri 9:34.4 (Rogles 1:50.9, Norman 45.9, Kelly 2:55.9, McMullen 4:00.7); 4. Michigan State 9:43.4. 480HHR, Texas 56.8 (Lightfoot, Herndon, Primeaux, Hodges); 2. Kansas 57.6.

College Relays: 440R, Alcorn A&M 40.3 (Sims, McGee, Brown, Capitol); 2. Eastern New Mexico 40.6; . . . dnf—Texas Southern. 880R, Texas Southern 1:23.9 (Sumpter, R.E. Taylor, R. Taylor, Polk); 2. Dallas Baptist 1:24.3. MileR, Dallas Baptist 3:08.6 (Evans 47.8, Baldwin 47.3, Williams 46.7, Pyle 46.8). 2MileR, Ashland 7:29.4 (Fabian 1:49.5). SpMedR, Texas Southern 3:15.9 (R. Taylor, Polk, R. E. Taylor 46.6, Fulton 1:47.5); 2. Lincoln 3:17.5. DisMedR, Eastern Michigan 9:43.4 (Collins 1:52.6, Vinson 47.4, LaPlante 2:55.9, Minty 4:06.5).

MT. SAC Van Reenen Outspins Silvester, Hines Pips Robinson

Walnut, Calif., April 28-29-30 /by John Wenos/—Field events tended to dominate the 14th annual Mt. SAC Relays as homestretch headwinds (from 15-20 mph) and prominent last-minute scratches held down performances on the track. Notable achievements in the sunny 70-degree weather included John Van Reenen's 212-10 to 212-0 discus win over Jay Silvester, a windy 26-10½ long jump by Henry Hines, 17-7½ vaults by Kjell Isaksson and Bob Seagren, a 224-7 by hammer thrower Tom Gage and 1:22.0, 3:04.8 relay wins by Southern Cal and UCLA in the 880 and mile. The timing was odd, in that winners were timed at meters and yards, with placers metricly only.

John Van Reenen scored a major victory—and his second of the season—in the discus over world record holder Jay Silvester, by 10" with his 212-10 winning heave. The wind, which had earlier been great for a discus competition, seemed to die down just before the warm-ups were completed. Even so, five topped 200-feet, with 16 past 180. Arizona's Steve Gunzel was a surprise third with 203-4, the best collegiate toss of the year.

Hines won the long jump with his opening leap at 26-10½, four-inches ahead of Arnie Robinson of the Army. Robinson had two foul jumps estimated at 27-7, as nine jumpers used the following winds to better 25-7. Although meet officials credited Hines with a meet record, knowledgeable observers all agreed the jumps were wind-aided. Hines himself said, "The wind was definitely a factor. It was 8 mph on my winning jump." Stan

Whitley also bettered 26-feet with his 26-2½ third-place leap.

Isaksson took only two vaults, clearing 17-0 and 17-7½ on his first tries, before withdrawing with a groin muscle injury. Both vaults appeared to have a foot clearance. Bob Seagren got his best vault in three years and his fourth-best ever with a third-try 17-7½ effort. Isaksson didn't think his injury was too serious, "But I think one more jump would have been unwise. I felt like I could have done 18-3 today. This is my best meet so far." Seagren was also disappointed. "I really felt like 18-feet today. I felt great warming up, but I lost some of my strength during the competition. I know 18 is right there." Steve Smith sat out the meet with a groin injury similar to Isaksson's.

Tom Gage made one of his infrequent appearances in the hammer a winning one, as he bested Harold Connolly 224-7, to 217-1. El Paso's Peter Farmer was close behind at 214-9.

Lee Evans and Wayne Collett hooked up in another stirring 440 dual, with Evans outleaning his rival at the tape. Evans was leading coming out of the final turn, but Collett was coming up inch-by-inch down the home-straight. They appeared to touch shoulders as they fought the headwinds and at the finish it was anybody's guess who the winner was. Both clocked 46.0, more than a second off their time at UCLA's Meet of Champions. Both also had identical 45.8 clockings at the metric mark.

The 880 and mile relays produced the best marks on the track. In the former, Southern Cal was nine-tenths off its world best with a 1:22.0 clocking. Leon Brown opened with 20.8 to give the Trojans a permanent lead and Edsel Garrison followed with 20.6. Willie Deckard resolved any doubts with a sparkling 19.7 split, then Don Quarrie finished with an eased-up 20.9 leg. UCLA announced before the meet it was going for a world record in the mile relay (3:02.8). Southern Cal and the Striders had both entered strong teams capable of pushing the Uclans, maybe even winning the event, but both scratched before the race, leaving the clock as the only competition. Ron Gaddis led off with a respectable 47.4, then Warren Edmonson, Benny Brown and John Smith produced steadily-faster sub-46 legs, 45.9, 45.8 and 45.7, to finish 80-yards ahead of second-place Long Beach State.

The 100-meters was a swiftie and should have been faster. The race was being timed at both yards and meters, but obviously no one told Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa. Comfortably ahead from the start, Jean-Louis eased up at 90-yards, still hit the 100-yard mark at 9.3, but was then startled to run into another tape at 100-meters. Eddie Hart almost got him at the metric mark, both getting 10.1. Aided by an illegal 5.0 mph breeze, the race could have been a 9.9 win.

The 5000 brought out a stellar field, but a slow early pace held the time down considerably. George Young stayed close to the front throughout, and kicked the last lap to win easily with a 13:53.4 clocking. Gerry Lindgren also came up with a strong finish to pass Steve Stageberg, 13:56.4 to 13:58.6.

In other highlights, Don Quarrie ran a super third-leg, to give Southern Cal the 400-meter relay over UCLA, 39.5 to 40.1. The Trojans also ran past the yard mark in 39.7. Richard Selby anchored Northern Arizona's distance medley with a 4:00.1 mile on Friday night and came back to take the invitational mile with 4:04.9 the second day. Bob Price won the steeplechase as he pleased with an 8:44.0. Tommy Lee White edged Willie Davenport, with 13.7 in the high hurdles for both in one of the few non-windy marks of the meet.

Bill Schmidt topped a classy javelin field with a winning 265-3, as two of his tosses were over the 260-foot mark. Reynaldo Brown cleared 7-2 to take the high jump. Mohinder Gill leaped a windy 53-9½ in the triple jump, while Lahcen Samsam tied the African shot put record with a 66-3 win over a field sans Matson-Feuerbach.

100m(5.0), Ravelomanantsoa' 10.1 (9.3); 2. Hart 10.1. 440, Evans 46.0 (45.8); 2. Collett 46.0 (45.8). 880, Straub 1:50.2 (1:49.4). Mile, Selby' 4:04.9; 2. Ellison 4:05.6. 5000m, Young 13:53.4; 2. Lindgren 13:56.4; 3. Stageberg 13:58.6; 4. Duffy' 14:04.0. 10,000m, Reid 29:39.4 (28:46.0); 2. Gonzales' 29:39.6; 3. Kardong 30:03.0; 4. Babiracki 30:06.8. 3000mSt, Price 8:44.0. 110mHH(ok), White 13.7; 2. Davenport 13.7; 3. Gibson 13.8; 4. Rich 13.8. 400mIH, Seymour 51.4 (51.6); 2. Williams 51.5; 3. Low 51.9. 5000mWalk, Walker 22:15.0; 2. Scully 22:23.4. 10,000mWalk, Scully 47:10.4; 2. Henderson 49:25.6.

HJ, Brown 7-2; 2. Culp 7-½; 3. Shepard 7-½; 4. Fletcher 6-10½; 5. Owens 6-10½; 6. Alarotu' 6-10½; 7. Stones 6-10½. PV, Isaksson' 17-7½; 2. Seagren 17-7½; 3. Railsback 17-0; 4. Vaughn 17-0; 5. Caruthers 16-6; 6. Pullard 16-0; . . . nh—Tracaneli'. LJ, Hines 26-10½w (26-10½w, 25-9¼w, 25-5w, p, p, p); 2. Robinson 26-6½w; 3. Whitley 26-1½w; 4. McAlister 25-11¼w; 5. Jackson 25-9¼w; 6. Boston 25-7¼w (25-7½w); 7. Mason' 25-7¼w (25-7¼ok); 8. Williams 25-7¼w (25-5½w); 9. Royster 25-7½. TJ(w), Gill' 53-9½; 2. Reader 53-2½; 3. Butts 52-9¼; 4. Walker 52-9½; 5. Conway 51-9; 6. McClellon 51-4½; 7. Rainwater 51-3; 8. Tucker 50-7½; 9. Langeland' 50-5½; 10. Tiff 50-4½; 11. Royster 49-5¼. SP, Samsam' 66-3 (64-6, 65-2, 66-3, 63-6¼, 64-9, f); 2. Marks 65-½; 3. B. Wilhelm 62-9; 4. Arrhenius' 61-8. DT, Van Reenen' 212-10; 2. Silvester 212-0; 3. Gunzel 203-4; 4. Powell 201-3; 5. Carlsen 200-1; 6. Penrose 199-5; 7. Ordway 199-3; 8. Vollmer 195-1; 9. Swarts 193-3; 10. Kohler 191-9; 11. Kennedy 189-10; 12. Neville 189-3; 13. Weber 186-9; 14. Antonovich' 185-0; 15. Freberg 182-6;



Marc Genet (c) cruised to prepdom's fourth-quickest two-mile at Mt. SAC, his 8:53.4 besting the 8:54.0 of Jose Amaya (l) and the 8:54.8 by Terry Cotton (r). /Don Chadez/

16. Gordon 180-2; 17. Louisiana 178-9. HT, Gage 224-7; 2. Connolly 217-1; 3. Farmer' 214-9; 4. Shuff 190-0. JT, Schmidt 265-3; 2. Luke 256-1; 3. Murro 250-6; 4. Laville' 247-9; 5. George 241-6; 6. Bennett 240-9.

400mR, Southern Cal 39.5 (Williams, Brown, Quarrie', Deckard); 2. UCLA 40.1 (Welch, Peppers, Echols, Edmonson); 3. Cal International 40.2; 4. Bay Area Striders 40.3. MileR, UCLA 3:04.8 (Gaddis 47.4, Edmonson 45.9, Brown 45.8, Smith 45.7). 2MileR, UCLA 7:34.4. SpMedR, Armed Forces 3:27.8. DisMedR, Northern Arizona 9:45.4 (Selby' 4:00.1); 2. BYU 9:46.0 (Cummings 4:00.6). 480HHR, Striders 58.2 (Taylor, Dutton, Power, White).

LATE NEWS

Black Spurts 20.5, 20.6, Taylor, McGee Get 9.0w

With big relay and invitational meets accounting for the whereabouts of most of the top performers for the last two weekends in April, high-quality action in other meets has been sparse.

Larry Black previewed his super 440 leg at Penn with his first open 220s of the year. Unpressed at the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference meet, Black did a legal 20.5 in his heat, then followed with legal 20.6s in both the semi and final.

Some blazing 100 times highlighted the Pelican Relays, although a 15-20 mph aiding wind takes off some of the glitter. Robert Taylor and Willie McGee recorded 9.0s to win respective heats, with McGee taking Taylor in the windy final, 9.2 to 9.5.

Jan Johnson followed up a no-height meet at the Southwestern Louisiana Relays with an outdoor PR 17-6½ in the vault. Other notable vaulting transpired when ex-San Jose Stater Bob Slover improved his PR from 16-6 to 17-3, moving into 11th on the all-time US list. Consistent Steve Smith cleared 17-4.

Josh Owusu continued to ride the Texas winds in the long jump, spanning an illegal 26-3½. Impressive PRs in the triple jump went to Stan Royster and Jim Fraser, who both did legal jumps of 53-2¼.

In the quarter, Lloyd Wills improved his PR to 46.2, while his frosh LSU teammate, Bob Smith, got down to 1:49.0 in the half. Ethiopian Hailu Ebba did 1:48.9 over two laps. The best steeplechase was turned in by Jim Johnson, who peddled his way to 8:43.8 and also turned in a PR 13:30.0 three-mile. UCLA came up with a solo 3:07.4 mile relay in a dual against Stanford.

LATE PREP

Ray Relays 45.8, Genet Leads Fast 8:53.4 2Mile

The high school sections of the Penn and Mt SAC Relays both produced some high-quality marks.

The most spectacular performance was turned in on a 3:20.9 mile relay at Penn, as Ron Ray (Ferguson, Newport News, Va) blazed to a 45.8 anchor. This believed to be the first-ever sub-46 relay leg by a prep.

The Mt. SAC affair featured one of the great two-mile battles in high school annals. Winner Marc Genet (Santa Ana, Calif) produced the fastest time of the year, 8:53.4, in moving to fourth on the all-time list. Packed in behind him were Jose Amaya (Wilson, Los Angeles) at 8:54.0, Terry Cotton (Valley, El Cajon, Calif) at 8:54.8 and Tom Koppes (St John Bosco, Bellflower, Calif) at 8:58.4.

St. Joseph's (Buffalo, NY) was hot in the long relays at Penn, missing the national distance medley record by only eight-tenths with a 10:06.5 clocking, as Alex Trammell did 3:00.8 for the 1320 leg.

INCLUDES MARKS RECEIVED THROUGH APRIL 26

General Interest—The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association has approved a one-year pilot program allowing girls to compete in varsity high school sports. This program will cover all sports in which a school does not already have a separate program for girls... When Marshall defeated Grant 70-66 in a Portland (Ore) meet it marked the first city league defeat for Grant since May 2, 1959. In between, Grant had won an estimated 80 straight meets. On the opposite end of the scale is St. Pius of Albuquerque, NM which won the Socorro Invitational for its first win in the school's 13-year history... The San Diego (Calif) Track Club is providing the services of a surveyor to measure high school tracks within the county area and to date, several have been reported a few inches to a few feet short. A track measuring less than 440-yards in circumference is allowed by the rules but the race must still be run over the legal distance. Several fine marks in the area have been removed from the lists, along with many others nationally for this reason and as usual it is the athlete who suffers most. The usual solution is to place the starting line the proper distance back from the finish line to insure the full distance is run... Due to a conflict with the Big 10 meet, the Illinois state meet will leave the University of Illinois stadium at Champaign-Urbana for the first time since 1893. The new site is at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston...

As spring weather has moved northward the increase in top quality marks has been noticeable. While the sprints lack their usual volume of 9.5-9.6 and sub-21.6 clockings, the remaining events have fine depth.

100 YARDS

Several sprinters have begun to stand out from the field. Bob Lawson won the sprints at the prestigious Mansfield, Ohio Relays with windy 9.3 and 20.7 (straightaway) performances after 20.5 in a heat. He defeated Roy Young (9.4 and 20.9) and Larry Jackson (9.5)... Willis Anderson now owns three 9.5s but all three lack wind data... Carl McCullough of Sacramento (Cal) has four 9.6 clockings, two windy 9.5s, two 21.4s and boomed to the national long jump lead at 25.5, to mark as the fifth best ever. His only loss was to Mike Shavers as both ran 9.6... It appears the Canal Zone has a sprinter equal to the nation's best as Bill Deaton has clocked 9.5 and 9.6.

- 9.5 Walter Arnold (Haines City, Fla)
- 9.5 Charles Dawson (Elmore, Houston, Tex)
- 9.5 Bill Deaton (Cristobal, US Canal Zone)
- 9.5 *Jesse Forbes (Leon, Tallahassee, Fla)
- 9.5 *Dwaun Stewart (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz)
- 9.5 John Williams (Talladega, Ala)

Wind-aided:

- 9.3 Bob Lawson (Libbey, Toledo, Ohio)
- 9.4 Lewis Edmondson (Kashmere, Houston, Tex)
- 9.4 **Bobby Smith (Muskogee, Okla)
- 9.4 Floyd Williams (Washington, Tulsa, Okla)
- 9.4 Roy Young (Mt Morris, Mich)

Incomplete wind info:

- 9.5 Bobby Adams (Sherman, Tex)
- 9.5 Willis Anderson (Northside, Ft Worth, Tex)
- 9.5 **Joel Briscoe (Dunbar, Ft Worth, Tex)
- 9.5 Tim Collier (South Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex)
- 9.5 Chris Feast (Washington, Houston, Tex)
- 9.5 J. T. Hollins (McKinney, Tex)
- 9.5 *Mike Shavers (Albany, Calif)
- 9.5 Leon Williams (Lake Taylor, Norfolk, Va)

220 YARDS (Straight)

- 21.2 *Dwaun Stewart (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz)

Wind-aided:

- 20.5 Bob Lawson (Libbey, Toledo, Ohio)
- 20.8 *Dwaun Stewart (Westwood, Mesa, Ariz)
- 20.9 Roy Young (Mt Morris, Mich)

Incomplete wind info:

- 20.9 Gene Mollet (Heelan, Sioux City, Ia)

220 YARDS (Turn)

The big shock here is the 21.0 for Ken Paulson who clocked 9.8 in the same meet and topped some fair Illinois sprinters in the process. Everything was reported as legal... Hurdler Bobby Littlefield surprised with his 21.1 district win but, as yet, no wind data.

- 21.0 Ken Paulson (York, Elmhurst, Ill)
- 21.1 Sammy Dierschke (Sealy, Tex)
- 21.4 Carl McCullough (Sacramento, Calif)
- 21.4 John Williams (Talladega, Fla)
- 21.5 Steve Bledsoe (Rayburn, Pasadena, Tex)
- 21.5 Lewis Edmondson (Kashmere, Houston, Tex)
- 21.5 Charles Dawson (Elmore, Houston, Tex)
- 21.5 Nestor Day (Elmore, Houston, Tex)
- 21.5 Earl Strickert (Addison, Addison Trail, Ill)

Wind-aided:

- 21.0 Wordell Gilbreath (Amarillo, Tex)
- 21.0 William Johnson (Borger, Tex)
- 21.1 Tim Son (Plainview, Tex)
- 21.3 Carl Roaches (Smiley, Houston, Tex)

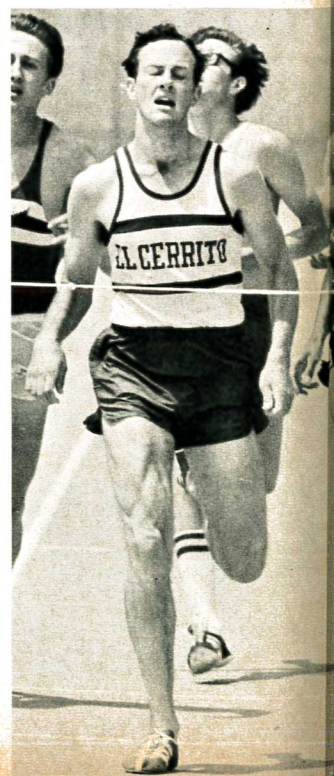
Incomplete wind info:

- 21.1 Bobby Littlefield (Sterling, Baytown, Tex)

440 YARDS

The two top competitive races found Mike Carter topping Luther Guinn and Edwill Rollins winning from the 48.0 of Steve Taylor. Sammy Dierschke, who will run two relays and the 220 at the state meet has a 46.9 anchor to date.

Members of this California trio are among the US's fleetest preps. Claude Brown (l) has run a 47.8 440 /Gary Kohatsu/. Both Tom Kovacich (c) and Dale Scott (r) share a 1:52.2 880 clocking. /Don Chadez/



- 47.3 Tim Son (Plainview, Tex)
- 47.4 Mike Carter (Pine Bluff, Ark)
- 47.5 Robert Harrell (Santa Ana, Calif)
- 47.8 Claude Brown (Gardena, Calif)
- 47.8 *Edwill Rollins (Lee, Tyler, Tex)
- 47.8 Steve Taylor (Dunbar, Ft Worth, Tex)
- 47.9 Luther Guinn (Arkadelphia, Ark)
- 47.9 Willie Johnson (Borger, Tex)
- 47.9 Don Robins (Destrehan, La)
- 48.0 William Johnson (Borger, Tex)
- 48.0 Sammy Dierschke (Sealy, Tex)
- 48.0 Mike Rideau (Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex)
- 48.0 Dale Scott (El Cerrito, Calif)

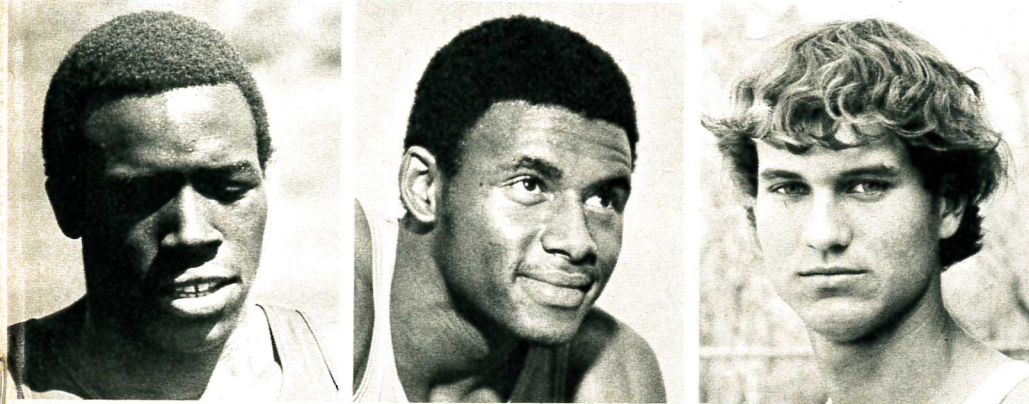
880 YARDS

Greg Gibson (Connell, Wash) branched out from the 880, mile, high hurdle triple he performs in most dual meets into the 330 hurdles (39.9)... Two fine duels found Tim Bryan upsetting Ron Hyatt by a tenth while Gonzales Whittier edged Nicky Prinz in Florida... Equal leader Robert Harrell had a superb triple at the Arcadia (Cal) Invitational. Five runners were under 1:54 in the half-mile as Harrell's 1:51.4 gave him a clear win over season's bests for Tom Kovacich, Bill Heinzen, John Bradford (Hueneme, Oxnard) at 1:53.3 and Jeff Tamminga (Lakewood) with 1:53.9. An hour later, Robert's 47.5 easily defeated nationally-ranked Ray Johnson and Claude Brown in the quarter, and later yet finished by closing nearly 20-yards with a 46.4 as Santa Ana nipped Los Angeles Fremont, 3:16.8 to 3:17.0.

- 1:51.4 Tom Garrison (Antioch, Nashville, Tenn)
- 1:51.4 Robert Harrell (Santa Ana, Calif)
- 1:52.2 Tom Kovacich (Buena Park, Calif)
- 1:52.2 Dale Scott (El Cerrito, Calif)
- 1:52.6 Bill Heinzen (Glendora, Calif)
- 1:53.0 *Curtis Beck (Santa Monica, Calif)
- 1:53.0 Zeke Whitter (Dunedin, Fla)
- 1:53.1 Tim Bryan (Casa Roble, Orangevale, Calif)
- 1:53.2 Ron Hyatt (Placer, Auburn, Calif)

ONE MILE

That same Arcadia meet produced one of the great mile races of all-time as six went under 4:15, led by the brilliant 4:06.7 for diminutive Barrie Williams. Williams, just a 16-year old junior and English citizen, had to run the race of his life (his previous best was 4:16.5) to hold off another junior, Curtis Beck, who clocked 4:07.0 and he



Don Robins (l) has dashed 47.9 and jumped 24-2. /Wilkinson/ Allen Misher (c) matched the prep highs mark of 13.4. /Roy Arnold/ Tom Garrison (r) shares the 880 lead at 1:51.4. /Owen Cartwright/

did it with a 57.7 final lap. Well beaten but still with impressive marks were fifth-year runner Jose Amaya, Mark Schilling, Alvin Gilmore (another junior) and Ed Rademacher, as 11th was 4:20.2. Barrie's mark is most impressive when considering he topped Jim Ryun's world age record of 4:07.8.

4:06.7 *Barrie Williams (North, Torrance, Calif)
 4:07.0 *Curtis Beck (Santa Monica, Calif)
 4:09.5 Jose Amaya (Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif)
 4:09.9 Mark Schilling (Garden Grove, Calif)
 4:10.6 Terry Cotton (Valley, El Cajon, Calif)
 4:12.4 *Alvin Gilmore (Lompoc, Calif)
 4:12.6 Doug MacLean (Costa Mesa, Calif)
 4:14.1 Ed Arriola (Gahr, Cerritos, Calif)
 4:14.2 Ed Rademacher (Mission Viejo, Calif)
 4:14.8 John McDaniel (CI Crk, League City, Tex)

TWO MILES

The third national leader to come out of the Arcadia meet was Terry Williams, who threw in a 68.5 at 1½ miles to settle the race with Marc Genet and won in 8:57.2, his first sub-9:00 clocking. Genet came home in 9:01.8 with Doug MacLean at 9:11.0, Roger Hansen of Lompoc at 9:11.8, Harold Ketting (Aviation, Redondo Beach) at 9:13.2 and Tom Olswang (Costa Mesa) at 9:13.4. The other top competitive race found Bob Grubbs topping Dan Hughes (Vanden, Travis AFB, Calif) 9:06.4 to 9:12.8.

8:57.2 *Terry Williams (Lompoc, Calif)
 8:58.0 Terry Cotton (Valley, El Cajon, Calif)
 9:00.4 *Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill)
 9:01.8 Marc Genet (Santa Ana, Calif)
 9:06.4 Bob Grubbs (Washington, Fremont, Calif)
 9:08.0 *Curtis Beck (Santa Monica, Calif)
 9:08.6 Doug MacLean (Costa Mesa, Calif)
 9:10.6 Tom Koppes (St John Bosco, Bellflr, Calif)
 9:10.6 Jim Salcido (Sunny Hills, Fullerton, Calif)
 9:11.4 Steve Brooks (Mt Pleasant, San Jose, Calif)

120 YARD HURDLES

Allen Misher's super (legal) 13.4 in his district meet gives him a share of the national record set by Bill Tipton in 1966 and matched in 1971 by Randy Lightfoot. And the same day he blazed to a nation-leading 37.3 in the 330 intermediates, moving to equal-ninth on the all-time list. Larry Shipp closed his vacation in Florida with 14.9 (42") and a first attempt 55.8 in the intermediate hurdles . . . Carey Schimpf needed all the wind he could get to defeat Nelson Laneheart, 13.7 to 13.8 . . . Remember Alex Burl, the 9.5 sprinter at Colorado State and ex-pro footballer of the early 50s? He has three sons on the Manual of Denver team. Gary runs the hurdles (14.4) and sprint relays while Farley and Gerald are on the mile relay team.

13.4 Allen Misher (Sterling, Houston, Tex)
 13.5 Larry Shipp (St Albans, Washington, DC)
 13.8 Michael Grant (Murphy, Mobile, Ala)
 13.8 Bobby Littlefield (Sterling, Baytown, Tex)
 13.9 Mike Archer (Denison, Tex)

13.9 Greg Coleman (Raines, Jacksonville, Fla)
 13.9 Michael Neely (Edison, Stockton, Calif)
 13.9 Eddie Sirmons (Titusville, Fla)
 13.9 Garry Taylor (Ball, Garlveston, Tex)

Wind-aided:

13.4 Donnie Reddic (Jefferson, Dallas, Tex)
 13.7 Mike Fulgham (Central, San Angelo, Tex)
 13.7 Bobby Littlefield (Sterling, Baytown, Tex)
 13.7 Carey Schimpf (East Jefferson, Metairie, La)
 13.7 Gary Patterson (Snyder, Tex)
 13.8 Nelson Laneheart (Landry, New Orleans, La)

Incomplete wind info:

13.7 Bobby Littlefield (Sterling, Baytown, Tex)

180 YARD HURDLES (Turn)

18.8 Rich Matthews (Highlands, N Highlands, Calif)
 18.8 Michael Neely (Edison, Stockton, Calif)
 18.9 Steve Reimer (Wasco, Calif)
 18.9 Ricardo Sims (Washington, LA, Calif)
 19.0 Billy Parmar (Lemoore, Calif)
 19.1 Curtis Higgs (Burbank, Sacramento, Calif)
 19.1 Dan Jones (Palo Verde, Blythe, Calif)
 19.1 Lynn Zwahlen (Davis, Modesto, Calif)

Wind-aided:

18.5 Ricardo Sims (Washington, LA, Calif)
 18.7 Dan Jones (Palo Verde, Blythe, Calif)
 18.8 Gene Taylor (Marina, Huntington Bch, Calif)

Incomplete wind info:

18.8 Dan Wierson (Ames, Iowa)
 19.1 Groh (Homestead, Cupertino, Calif)
 19.1 *Willie Robinson (Hall, Little Rock, Ark)

No flash:

18.2 Michael Neely (Edison, Stockton, Calif)
 18.4 *Scott Skillman (Campbell, Calif)
 18.4 Lynn Zwahlen (Davis, Modesto)

Low Hurdles (turn)

19.1 *Mike Willis (Charleston, W Va)
 19.4 Phil Eason (Edgewater, Orlando, Fla)

330 YARD HURDLES

A belated report gives the frosh record to Bruce Kerbow (Sonora, Tex) with his 39.5 at the state meet in 1971 . . . It is encouraging to see many states now running this event in their invitational meets this season.

37.3 Allen Misher (Sterling, Houston, Tex)
 37.7 Donnie Reddic (Jefferson, Dallas, Tex)
 37.8 Carlos Cribbs (Cleburne, Tex)
 37.9 Gary Taylor (Ball, Galveston, Tex)
 38.0 Roger Williams (Wyatt, Ft Worth, Tex)

HIGH JUMP

Junior John Allen and sophomore Greg Allen (6-4½) are brothers of 7-footer Lorenzo Allen . . . Frosh John Green (Natchitoches, La) is over 6-5 and 6-4 this season . . . Soph Don Perry (Sandia, Albuquerque, NM) has cleared just 5-10 this season but is a tremendous inspiration to his teammates as he was born with just one arm and one leg and jumps without use of an artificial leg.

6-10½ *John Allen (Casa Grande, Ariz)
 6-10½ Mark Branch (Doyle, Knoxville, Tenn)

6-10½ Chandler Muse (Myers Park, Charlotte, NC)
 6-10 Dennis DeLoach (Irvin, El Paso, Tex)
 6-9½ Bill Erbes (Homestead, Cupertino, Calif)
 6-9½ *Lee Braach (Mt Rainier, Des Moines, Wash)
 6-9½ *John Hayes (Blanchet, Seattle, Wash)
 6-9½ Carl Miles (Poly, Long Beach, Calif)
 6-9 Elroy Williams (Palo Duro, Amarillo, Tex)
 6-8½ *Kelly Donohue (Pal Verd Est, PV, Calif)
 6-8½ *Randy Turner (Wilson, San Francisco, Calif)

POLE VAULT

Apparently Tim Quinn does not like second billing as he has had the national lead three times . . . Dan Ridlen's best is an Indiana state record, while Mark Aide (Bismarck, N Dak) claims a state best with his 14-10 . . . Craig Brigham has added 6-5, 169-11 (DT), 57-8½ and 197-7½ (JT) marks to his vault best . . . Soph indoor record holder Tim Johnson (Bloom Township, Chicago Heights, Ill) may miss most of the outdoor season due to a case of mononucleosis.

15-8½ Tim Quinn (Monroe, Sepulveda, Calif)
 15-7 Al Sandoval (West Covina, Calif)
 15-5½ Dan Ridlen (Haworth, Kokomo, Ind)
 15-4½ *Tim Curran (Crespi Carmelite, Encino, Calif)
 15-3 Ron Lindley (Alhambra, Phoenix, Ariz)
 15-2 Larry Johnson (Hoover, Glendale, Calif)
 15-1½ Steve Riley (East, Wichita, Kans)
 15-1½ Herbert Black (Fremont, Los Angeles, Calif)
 15-1½ Bob Crites (Northwestern, Kokomo, Ind)
 15-¾ Craig Brigham (South, Eugene, Ore)
 15-¾ Dana Tuttle (Potet, Tex)

LONG JUMP

Lester "Bo" Scott is only number three on his school's all-time list behind the Wallace brothers—Oscar (25-0) and Avery (24-7½) . . . Ken Duncan was second to Carl McCullough's great Downey Games effort.

25-5 Carl McCullough (Sacramento, Calif)
 24-6 Ken Duncan (McClatchy, Sacramento, Calif)
 24-5 Lester Scott (Alton, Ill)
 24-7½ Anthony Carter (Toulminville, Mobile, Ala)
 24-4½ Kenneth Harrison (S Park, Beaumont, Tex)
 24-4½ Alex Ray (Galveston, Tex)
 24-3½ *Gerald Hardeman (Edison, Fresno, Calif)
 24-2 R.C. Grice (Worthing, Houston, Tex)
 24-2 Don Robins (Destrehan, La)
 23-11½ *Robert Mosley (Oceanside, Calif)

Wind-aided:

24-6½ Ronnie Ellis (Godchaux, Reserve, La)
 24-2½ Garner Jordan (Dunbar, Lubbock, Tex)
 24-½ Mark Munger (Hastings, Nebr)
 23-11½ Olda Lewis (Estacado, Lubbock, Tex)
 23-11½ *Dale Sims (Jackson, Miami Fla)

Incomplete wind info:

24-2½ J. T. Hollins (McKinney, Tex)

TRIPLE JUMP

Tom Cochee topped Steve Rim and John Triplett in the Downey Relays in Modesto.

50-1½ Tom Cochee (Tech, Oakland, Calif)
 49-8½ Frank Glascoe (Williams, Alexandria, Va)
 49-5 Steve Rim (Clovis, Calif)
 49-2 David Knapp (N Springs, Atlanta, Ga)
 48-7½ *Tom Andrews (West, Bakersfield, Calif)
 48-9½ John Triplett (Branham, San Jose, Calif)
 48-1 John Meadows (Tulare, Calif)
 48-4½ David Knapp (N Springs, Atlanta, Ga)
 47-10 Ed Lennex (Central Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa)
 47-6½ Larry Johnson (Jefferson, Ga)

Wind-aided:

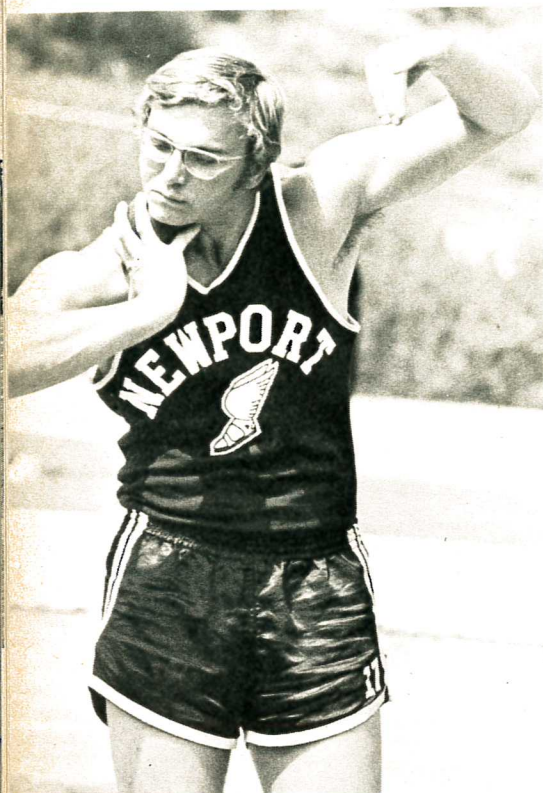
48-2½ *Kevin McCarthy (Cupertino, Calif)

Incomplete wind info:

48-10½ John Triplett (Branham, San Jose, Calif)
 48-2½ *Victor White (Harrison, Colo Sprgs, Colo)
 47-9 Robbie Lucas (Rio Vista, Calif)
 47-6½ Ron Livers (Eisenhower, Norristown, Pa)

SHOT PUT

The West brothers from Mart, Texas are now both past 60-feet as Jim has recorded a 60-8½ . . . Randy Cross and Terry Albritton approached



Third-longest prep shot heaver is Terry Albritton at 66-5½. /Don Chadez/

their bests recently, with 67-3 and 66-¼ efforts.

68-1½	Ron Semkiw (Baldwin, Pittsburgh, Pa)
67-6½	Randy Cross (Crespi Carmelite, Encino, Calif)
66-5½	Terry Albritton (Npt Har, Npt Bch, Calif)
65-7½	Dave Gerasimchuk (Narbonne, Hb City, Calif)
65-2½	Frank West (Mart, Texas)
64-½	Ed Franklin (Lamar Con, Rosenberg, Tex)
63-11½	Bret Mannon (Los Gatos, Calif)
63-¾	Mike Metoyer (Gardena, Calif)
62-10	Warren Shank (Rio Am, Sacramento, Calif)
62-9¾	Mike Budincich (South Gate, Calif)

DISCUS THROW

Scott Overton seems to improve almost daily, and his 200-1 toss equals the fourth best throw ever. In one nine day period, Scott recorded marks of 195-8, 197-3, 200-1 and 186-6 . . . Whitney Paul's 195-11 district win is the second longest throw in Texas history while Ron Semkiw's 191-5 is a Pennsylvania best and an 18-foot improvement for Ron. Paul showed great consistency with another 195-11 the following week. . . Soph Mark McNaughton (McLane, Fresno, Calif) is the third member of his family to top 170-feet. His 171-10 ranks behind brothers Steve (178-8) and Austin (175-7). Austin is now track coach at Westwood High in Mesa, Arizona, which currently features sprinter Dwaun Stewart.

200-1	Scott Overton (Los Altos, Calif)
195-11	Whitney Paul (Ball, Galveston, Tex)
191-5	Ron Semkiw (Baldwin, Pittsburgh, Pa)
187-8	Jim Miller (Reynolds, Troutdale, Ore)
183-11	Albert Mullen (Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex)
183-11	Mark Smith (Independence, Iowa)
183-10	Jim Groover (Branham, San Jose, Calif)
182-5	Lornie Shelton (Foothill, Bakersfield, Calif)
181-9	Fritz Coffman (Monte Vista, Whittier, Calif)
181-6	Fred Huston (Camarillo, Calif)
181-2	Tod Thompson (Turner, Carrollton, Tex)

HAMMER THROW

212-8	Alvin Jackson (Classical, Providence, RI)
198-11	Phil Bartlett (Classical, Providence, RI)
180-4	Tony Strackahuse (La Salle Acad, Prov, RI)
176-4	Tony Sylvander (East Greenwich, RI)

JAVELIN THROW

Jeff Carter has the top two throws, 231-9 and 239-8. The latter came in the same meet as teammate Craig Brigham's record decathlon.

239-8	Jeff Carter (South, Eugene, Ore)
228-7	Bruce Dow (Hillsboro, Ore)
218-6	Dave Ott (Skyline, Salt Lake City, Utah)
216-10	Marty Petermann (Kennewick, Wash)
215-0	Frank DeLape (Paul VI, Haddonfield, NJ)
214-10	Jack Graham (Highland, Albuquerque, NM)
213-10	Dave Lawson (North, Shawnee, Mission, Kans)
211-8	*Ralph Peterson (East Valley, Spokane, Wash)
211-0	Peter Founds (Many, La)

DECATHLON

Craig Brigham, in his second decathlon in three weeks, upped his own national record from 7373 to 7523 points and just missed the Olympic Trials qualifying standard of 7600 points. His progression went 10.9, 22-1, 46-6¼, 6-4, 52.3, 15.5, 144-10½, 14-6½ (15-6 in warm-up), 197-7½ and 4:53.0.

7523	Craig Brigham (South, Eugene, Ore)
5561	Al Sandoval (West Covina, Calif)
5441	Devon Wheeler (Glendale, Calif)

440 YARD RELAY

That 41.0 for Fort Worth Dunbar was produced by three sophomores—Bruce Smith, Jimmy Raglin and Joel Briscoe along with senior Joe McBeth. They are coached by Donald Parker who coached Fort Worth Kirkpatrick to their national record of 41.1 in 1968.

41.0	Dunbar, Ft Worth, Tex
41.1	Smiley, Houston, Tex
41.4	Northside, Ft. Worth, Tex
41.5	Greenville, Tex
41.6	Terrell, Ft Worth, Tex
41.6	Yates, Houston, Tex
41.7	Abilene, Tex
41.7	Centennial, Compton, Calif
41.7	El Campo, Tex
41.7	Kashmere, Houston, Tex
41.7	Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex
41.7	Wilson, San Francisco, Calif

880 YARD RELAY

1:26.8	Sterling, Baytown, Tex
1:27.0	Jackson, Miami, Fla
1:27.1	Kashmere, Houston, Tex
1:27.3	Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex
1:27.3	Smiley, Houston, Tex
1:27.4	Haines City, Fla
1:27.4	Northwestern, Miami, Fla
1:27.4	Toulminville, Mobile, Ala
1:27.7	Centennial, Compton, Calif
1:27.7	South Terrebonne, Houma, La
1:27.7	Terrebonne, Houma, La

MILE RELAY

3:16.3	Tech, Ft. Worth, Tex
3:16.6	Lincoln, Port Arthur, Tex
3:16.8	Santa Ana, Calif
3:17.0	Dominguez, Compton, Calif
3:17.0	Fremont, Los Angeles, Calif
3:17.2	Roosevelt, Dallas, Tex
3:17.4	Ferguson, Newport News, Va
3:17.4	Pampa, Tex
3:17.4	Pinkston, Dallas, Tex
3:17.4	Ector, Odessa, Tex
3:17.5	Sterling, Houston, Tex
3:17.8	Centennial, Compton, Calif
3:17.9	Monterrey, Lubbock, Tex
3:18.0	Monahans, Tex

TWO MILE RELAY

7:51.0	Clear Creek, League City, Tex
7:51.2	Brandon, Fla
7:53.2	Casa Roble, Orangevale, Calif
7:53.4	Dos Pueblos, Goleta, Calif
7:53.6	Encina, Sacramento, Calif
7:53.8	Edinburg, Tex



A 60-7 thrower as a junior, Dave Gerasimchuk has hit 65-7½ this season. /Gary Kohatsu/

7:54.0	Manual Arts, Los Angeles, Calif
7:54.8	San Marcos, Calif
7:55.0	El Cerrito, Calif

FOUR MILE RELAY

17:47.8	Carlmont, Belmont, Calif
17:53.6	St. Ignatius, San Francisco, Calif
17:53.8	Roselle Catholic, Newark, NJ
17:56.0	Mira Loma, Sacramento, Calif
17:58.2	Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ
18:02.0	Los Altos, Calif
18:03.6	Elder, Cincinnati, Ohio
18:05.0	Pioneer, Ann Arbor, Mich
18:08.6	Merced, Calif
18:09.0	Sandusky, Ohio

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

3:27.9	Jones, Houston, Tex
3:28.9	El Cerrito, Calif.
3:29.1	Lanier, Austin, Tex
3:30.0	Austin, Houston, Tex
3:30.8	Sacramento, Calif
3:31.5	Clear Creek, League City, Tex
3:31.5	Sterling, Houston, Tex
3:31.6	Sterling, Baytown, Tex
3:32.0	McGill Institute, Mobile, Ala
3:32.1	Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

Largo's 10:27.2 is a Florida state record . . . Vince Cartier (Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Scotch Plains, NJ) recently clocked a 3:05.7 1320 leg . . . The 7:29.6 for Rhodes of Cleveland, Ohio is just four-tenths off the best-ever for the 1½ mile medley event.

10:10.2	Valley, El Cajon, Calif
10:14.8	St. Joseph's, Buffalo, NY
10:15.6	Lompoc, Calif
10:16.0	Clairemont, San Diego, Calif
10:17.0	Power Memorial, NYC, NY
10:21.0	Dos Pueblos, Goleta, Calif
10:21.8	Clear Creek, League City, Tex
10:25.0	Excelsior, Norwalk, Calif
10:25.4	St. Ignatius, San Francisco, Calif
10:26.0	Merced, Calif □

652! and growing...

It's over FOUR years away, but 652 wise fans have already signed up as of April 1 for Track & Field News's tour to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Nearly 80 join us each month.



We say "wise" fans, since the earlier you sign up the better your chances will be for tickets, accommodations, and so on. Arrangements become more difficult with each Olympics—and Montreal will be the toughest yet. Therefore high priority on TAFNOT becomes more and more important if you want to go to the Games in 1976. Join us now and be sure of seeing the Montreal festivities.

Munich 72: TAFNOT is sold out, but we have had a waiting list (\$100 per person, completely refundable if we cannot find you a satisfactory place on the tour. We have moved up 60 persons to the tour since the wait list was established—so there is some hope). Write for details.



Popular Olympic Tours
since 1952



TRACK & FIELD NEWS • BOX 296 • LOS ALTOS • CALIFORNIA 94022

MEET INFORMATION

ATLANTA TRACK CLASSIC. "Finest prep meet in South & East." June 3, 1972. Outstanding competition, 17 great events; trophies to winners, plaque-medals to all placers; MVP awards in t&f events; extra prizes too! Over 17 states last year. Team trophies 1st & 2nd place. Brand new 8-lane Lakewood Stadium all-weather track. For complete information write P.O. Box 12345, Atlanta, Ga. 30305, or call nights only 404/252-7900 (Jim Pepper) or 404/436-7588 (Jim Funsten). Special masters div. events also. Write for details.

BAKERSFIELD TRACK CLASSIC. Memorial Stadium, Bakersfield, May 20, 1972. Invitational. Evening. Metric running events through 5,000 meters. Special mile and mile relay. All field events except hammer. World class meet in world class facilities. Interested athletes contact Gil Bishop, Meet Director, 2105 24th St., Bakersfield, Calif. (tel: 805-323-2901).

2ND ALL-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS (USTFF NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS). Sat. night, June 10, 1972—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. 9-lane Tartan. Close to New Orleans attractions. Top 8 h.s. seniors in every event. Qualifying marks: 9.5, 21.4, 47.5, 1:58.8, 4:10.0, 9:05.0, 13.9, 37.8, 62.0, 185-0, 220.0, 6-9, 15-1, 24.6, 48.6. For information and free brochure, contact Vic Godfrey, Invitations, Office of Athletics, UW-Parkside, Kenosha, WI 53140; tel. 414/553-2245 or 414/554-0210.

4TH ANNUAL SIOUX VALLEY TRACK CLUB SUMMER CLASSIC. "Finest summer meet in the Midwest." July 22. Superb awards (watches, trophies, medals) to competition in 9 divisions: Open, Masters, HS, Boys & Girls. 327 athletes from 14 states in 1971 with such marks as 4:05, 16', 6'10". Housing available. For entry & meet info write: Sioux Valley Track Club, 712 32nd St., Sioux City, Iowa 51104.

NATIONAL AAU MASTERS (OVER-40) TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS (Balboa Stadium, July 1 & 2) **AND MARATHON** (Mission Bay, July 3). Conducted in San Diego for the 5th year by the San Diego Track Club for athletes over 40 years of age. 4 Divisions: 40-49; 50-59; 60-70 & 70 and over on date of competition. For entries and information, write Ken Bernard, P.O. Box 10512, San Diego, Ca. 92110 (Curious about the competition?—Send \$1.00 for complete 1971 results).

COMPTON JAYCEE INVITATIONAL AND NATIONAL AAU DECATHLON CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 4 and 5. LA Coliseum. Track events begin 1:15, decathlon at noon. For information contact Fred Jones, 5143 Escalon Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90043. Phone 714/623-8989.

NEW NEW NEW IN THE TRACK & FIELD MARKET PLACE

SPRINTING AND RELAY RACING, by Bill Marlow, and **HIGH JUMP**, by Denis Watts, two British AAA booklets now back in stock. Both cover rules, technique, training, etc. Invaluable to every coach and athlete. Illustrated. \$1.95 each

THE BOSTON MARATHON is another interesting RW booklet. Brief history of America's most prestigious 26-miler, list of champions from 1897, route description, other features, photos, and stats. 48pp. \$1.00

PRACTICAL RUNNING PSYCHOLOGY is RW booklet No. 11. 26 short articles on various aspects of mind and matter: the runner's personality, freedom/control, motivation, pain, will power, fear, etc. 48pp. Illustrated. \$1.50

Order all books above from Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022. Add 25¢ per book for postage & handling.

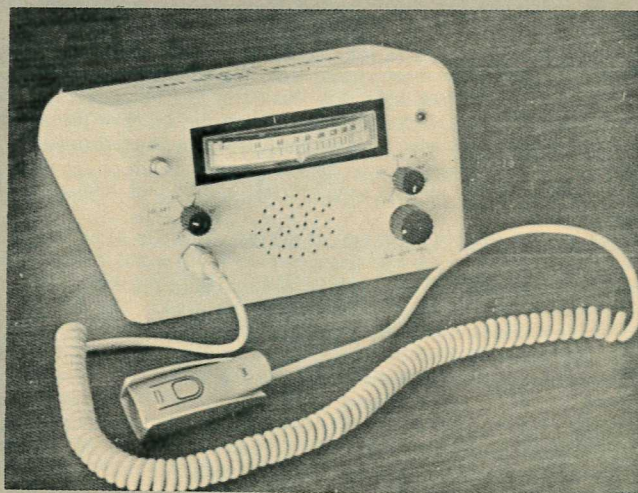
MEDIMETRICS

SPECIALISTS IN ATHLETIC AND
BIO-MEDICAL INSTRUMENTATION



The "REP TIMER"

Extremely handy tool for the coach. Set the "REP TIMER" for desired time interval and a loud beeper signals completion of timed interval. Complete recycling, available in seconds or minutes. Easy to operate, fits comfortably into the palm of your hand. \$49.95



PULSE PACER

Stationary unit for athletic and overall conditioning monitors pulse with high and low settings. Coaches can measure their athletes' pulse rates conveniently and plan workouts accordingly, training athletes to peak condition efficiently without overtraining. Photo-electric sensor picks up pulse rate from finger or wrist, allowing the user to exercise or perform while pulse is being monitored. Pulse rate per minute is shown on a scale with 99+% accuracy. \$149.00

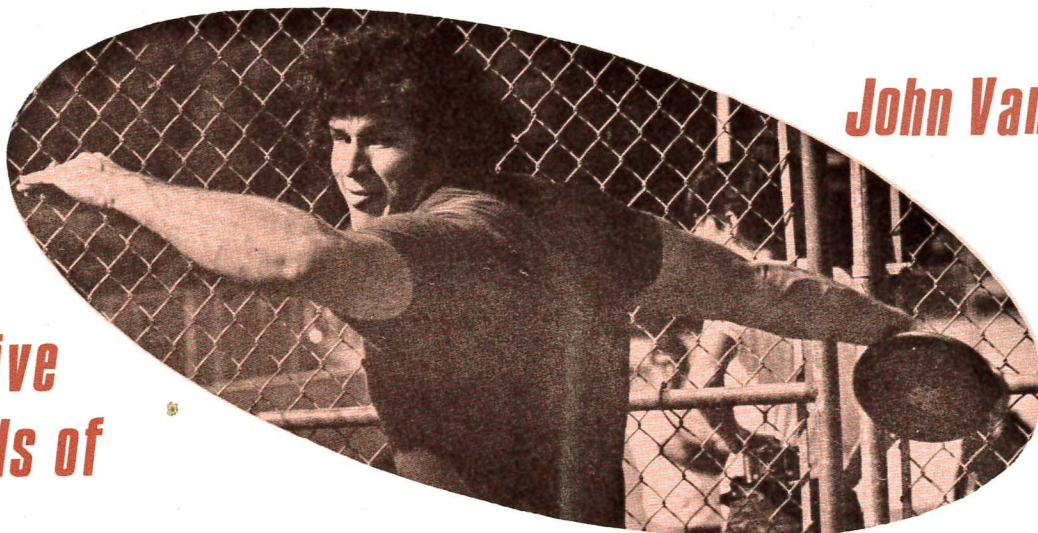
ALL PRICES F.O.B. NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA

AVAILABLE FROM

Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022

John Van Reenen

The Creative Hands of



/Chip Gane/

by Garry Hill

Now here are two interesting hands.

You shake the first (or rather, it shakes you). "Good grief," you mutter as the massive appendage swallows your own in its palm. "Unngh," you say, as your scrawny fingers are pressured by the other's thick, steely digits.

Now you place a pen, or pencil, or crayon, or brush, or something in that genre between the thumb and forefinger of the second. Moving authoritatively, the hand flows across the page, leaving a carefully collated trail of markings which depict anything you order.

The first hand, the one which could wield the hammer of Thor, belongs to one of the world's premier discus throwers. The second, although not belonging to one of the great masters, is attached to an accomplished artist. Both hands are the right hand of discus thrower/artist John Van Reenen.

Although the thought of a 6-7½, 285-lb. "jock" having sensitivity and creativity might seem incongruous, Van Reenen quickly dispels that notion. The first hint comes when you shake the first hand, and feel the warmth of the firm, yet tender grip. And seeing the fruits of his artistic labors can be a great convincer. And we don't just mean the caricatures that have appeared in these pages before (such as his self-portrait on the cover). Those themselves are not all that easy, but rest assured that John can turn out "serious" art.

But the 25-year-old John has all the rest of his life to be an artist. Right now he wants to be the best discus thrower in the world. And he is on his way, leading the globe with his PR 215-10 toss and defeating all comers.

"I haven't been drawing as much lately," he reveals. "I've really been hitting the workouts, and my mind is centered on track. I'll probably end up being a full-time artist sometime. I really enjoy it. But I have the job situation I do now because that's the easiest way to still be able to pursue throwing the discus. When I am through with track I can pursue my other direction. That's what I'm planning for. It's impossible to do both right now, too time-consuming to do it all at once. I'll probably keep throwing until I'm in my 30s, until I feel I'm getting too old. I certainly don't think I've reached my peak yet. But I can't put off looking for a solid job in the art field until then."

So John pursues his newly-found vocation, that of the best discus-throwing bouncer in the world. "Not everyone can be a bouncer," he smiles. Just coincidentally, it seems that both of the South African's roommates, 254-1 javelin thrower John Kaveny and 206-0 discus thrower Miles Lister, share his vocation. They certainly picked colorful-sounding establishments to work in. Van Reenen and Kaveny are both employed at Papa Joe's Rock Emporium and Screen Door Factory in Redondo Beach, while Lister is at The Ore House (and you thought all the nasty places in California were in San Francisco) in Santa Monica. And working until the wee hours of the morning four nights a week isn't exactly the easiest way to stay in training. "At least I never get hassled by anyone," reports John. "The guy would have to be out of his mind (one look at his door-filling frame and you know what he means). However, Miles does sometimes get bothered by Skid Row drunks, so he just picks them up and throws them across the street. He's pretty strong."

The massive trio recently moved into new quarters, a site with a bedroom for each of them. Prior to that, the three had shared a place with only one bedroom. "It got a little tense sometimes," he reveals, "especially since we don't always share the same politics. Miles is more the conservative type, while John and I might be termed radicals." I thought radicals didn't work? "Hell," he says, "If I don't work, I'll starve. I'm working as a matter of survival." Income has been supplemented by formation of the John-John

Shirt Co., in which Kaveny and Van Reenen manufacture tee-shirts with slogans and drawings made to order. Needless to say, you can't buy any of their products at Macy's or Sears.

But even though his life is complicated by all these extra-curricular activities, Van Reenen is managing to do the best discus throwing of his life. After an opening meet loss to Lister which John dismisses as "practice", he has gone undefeated, beaten world record holder Jay Silvester by over five-feet, and topped 200-feet in 10 of 12 outings. His PR 215-10 toss moves him to ninth on the all-time world list. "And I haven't even had a good wind yet this year," he says. "My 207-6 against Jay was completely windless, and on the 215-10 one the disc didn't even turn over, so there was practically no wind. There was a light breeze, but it wasn't blowing from the best direction. Actually, I was really surprised about that weekend (when he hit 206-11 at UCLA and 215-10 at Long Beach). I had to work both nights before and didn't get to bed until after 2:30."

Discus throwing has grown somewhat tainted in the past few seasons with the rise of "wind-aided" throws. The only really constant which may be applied in ranking platter men is their competitive record. The big marks must now be taken into account with the wind of the day.

Not that John doesn't like the wind. In April of 1970, he had a great aiding wind carry his plate to a then-world record 225-0, but fouled narrowly. "That throw really upset me, but it showed me that it was there. That was the reason I stayed on in America. I could have gone home after I graduated, but I knew I would have wasted something if I didn't stay. I'd sort of like to prove that I can do it—here I am.

"Now I can throw well in a wind too. You have to know how to throw into the wind. Some guys don't throw much better with the wind than they do without. I can use the wind. But I also like to consider myself as one of the better throwers without a wind. A short time ago I hit 221 in practice with just a slight breeze."

A three-time NCAA champ (68-69-70), Van Reenen ranked seventh in the world in 69 and climbed to sixth in 70, getting a PR 208-10. But in 1971, out of collegiate eligibility, but not through school, he slumped to 202-10, in one of few competitions and was generally out of it.

Why is 1972 turning out to be such a big season? Appearing even more massive than ever, he was asked, aren't you bigger than you used to be? "Nah," he cracks, "I've finally reached puberty."

When he arrived on the Washington State University campus in January 1967, his "pre-pubescent" 6-7, 270-lb. frame qualified him instantaneously as the "big man on campus". The stories generated by his body (in varying stages of credibility) are legion.

For example, there's the one about the anatomy professor. John had not been on campus too long when the guy looks at him like a cat eyeing a bird and says, "John, when you die can we have your body for our laboratory?" And there is his first experience in the weight room. John had never lifted weights before. A group was doing clean-and-jerk movements with about 250-lbs. "Try it," some suggested. Easily shouldering the weight, the neophyte lifter, in a movement approximating a military press more than anything else, raised the weight over his head several times as eyes bulged around the room. Crashing the weight to the floor, John announced, "I don't think I like those." And for four years, his lifting was sparse.

"I still haven't been lifting that much," he relates, "but I am a lot stronger. I've just been doing stuff that will help me in throwing the discus, like stretches and pulls. I do a lot of heavy flys and agility exercises. If I were throwing the shot I would do heavy benches and squats. But I don't really have any real interest in throwing the shot at present. I might again later on, but first I want to get the record in the discus. If I do that, I'll switch to the shot. I am sure that I can throw well in the shot. Two years ago, without

good technique and not very strong, I hit 65-0 (tying with current world indoor record holder Al Feuerbach for 10th on the 1970 world list)."

The real secret to John's 1972 successes comes in the actual throwing of the disc. "I'm doing a lot on my technique. I think that has helped me. And I'm throwing a lot more than I ever did before, in practice and in meets. I get much better practice throws than I used to. And of course, there is Dick Tomlinson (see accompanying box).

"It's really great being in southern California. If I had been here four years ago, it would be a different story. I didn't have enough exposure in Washington, throwing on my own with nothing to psych me. I didn't learn as much as I could have while I was there, but it was partly my fault. I should have come down here in the summer and thrown with all these guys. Now I can throw almost whenever I want. I can throw twice every weekend and I even have a little practice meet on Wednesdays."

Not that John regrets his stay in Washington. "It was a tremendous experience," he says. "I'd give anything to have it all over again. I'm just happy in that I have made a success of it all, where a lot of guys wouldn't have and a lot of guys didn't. I even got a degree."

He also became probably the first South African ever to play American-style football. Also the biggest fullback ever, even though he didn't get to play much. "Football was all right. I think I could have hacked it, but I played in the wrong position, even though that was my idea. I was too inexperienced. If I could have picked a position where I could have adapted better, I might have been able to make it. I really don't think I played long enough to find out." John is slightly modest here. The first time he ever carried the ball, against UCLA, he charged for 13-yards, even though most of it was with his back to the line. And he even picked up a touchdown, fumbling the ball in the end zone and sitting on it.

It is a long way from Bethlehem, South Africa to an end zone in Washington. After graduation from high school, John spent a mandatory year in the air force. He recalls, "The dean of the School of Social Sciences at Washington State saw me throw in a meet. He was a good friend of Jack [Mooberry] and offered me a scholarship and I took it.

"I knew it would be winter when I got to Pullman, but it was still all surprising. I really suffered from culture shock, and was homesick for the first six months. I'd never been out of the country before, and I didn't know anybody. But I got over it.

"The really strange part came last November when I went back home [for the interracial meet] for the first time in almost five years. I felt reverse culture shock. I had to be careful of what I said and get used to what were now strange customs and language."

And being a South African has worked the greatest hardship of all on John. Even if he throws the disc 300-feet this year, he cannot go to Munich. Because of the country's official policy of apartheid, the nation has been banned from competition. "The Olympics are just as important to me as to any other person," says John. "I want to compete. It's a meet for all the best, and I consider myself one of the best. But if I'm not allowed to, I'll have to make the best of it and prove I'm one of the best. If I can win everything, it will be great, because then the best guy won't be there.

"This is discrimination against us, the fact that the IOC won't let us in. It goes two ways. Them leaving us out doesn't make them any better than

John Van Reenen whipped the disc 212-10 here at Mt. SAC to top global record holder Jay Silvester. /Chadez/



An example of John Van Reenen's artistic handiwork: Mohinder Gill. what they are accusing us of. Unfortunately, in South Africa the sports people care and would change things, but the politicians don't. But track is an individual thing. It's my thing I'm doing and it's my decision. If I don't blow my horn, nobody else will." □

Dick Tomlinson: 'A Real Good Dude'

"Because of Dick Tomlinson," says John Van Reenen, "my technique is much better than ever before. I train with him as much as I can—almost every day." And this year's results so far have showed the benefits of improved technique.

John relates his meeting with Tomlinson: "I came down from Washington to throw at Modesto last year. I was introduced to Dick, and we started to talk. We ended up at his motel room, where he had films of all the throwers, including me. He told me what he thought I should do and it really helped."

After his graduation, Van Reenen moved into the southern California area to further his training. And now, the months of work are coming to fruition. "My throwing is coming on," says John. "I would say it is good."

John isn't the only one benefiting from Tomlinson's tutoring. As related in the 11 April issue, Steve Smith, currently America's hottest man on a pole, gave much credit to Tomlinson, a coach at El Camino Junior College.

A 240-3 javelin thrower for Southern Cal in 1960, Tomlinson did his first notable coaching job at the 1962 NCAA. The following is a quote from the June 1962 *T&FN* by Jan Sikorsky, the NCAA javelin champ of that year. "Dick Tomlinson came out of the stands before my last throw and told me to keep my shoulder up and my throw low—that's what I did, and it worked." Sikorsky won on that throw.

At 36, Tomlinson, with a primary concern on jumps and throws, appears to be a quickly-rising coaching talent. Not only do Van Reenen, roommates Miles Lister and John Kaveny and Smith avail themselves of his talents, but so also do vaulters Bob Richards (with a recent PR of 16-9) and Tim Quinn (who leads the yearly prep list at 15-8½). As well, when indoor shot record holder Al Feuerbach is in town, he sometimes drops by for consolation. And Tomlinson used to have technique discussions with world discus record holder Jay Silvester.

Van Reenen explains his mentor's strongest asset: "Not only does he really know his stuff, but as an individual he's just a hell of a guy, a real good dude." □

Gard-carrying Astrologer Lee Evans Sees

by Jon Hendershott

Lee Evans' best one-lap sprint in four years took 44.9 seconds to complete. In that time at the UCLA Champions meet, the defending Olympic 400-meter champion outdueled a high-powered field featuring quarter-milers the caliber of Wayne Collett (45.0), John Smith (45.9), Fred Newhouse (46.2), Benny Brown (46.3), and Len Van Hofwegen (46.7).

And Evans feels even better things are still to come—the stars tell him so.

"That was my best race since the Olympic final in 68," Evans says frankly. "When I came off the curve I was in complete control. My arms didn't start flailing. When I'm tired in a race, the first things to go are my arms, then my head starts to roll. At UCLA, though, I was in complete control of them all the way through the wire. This is the difference I have felt since 68. I'm in control of my body and if I call on something, it answers. Last year and in 1970, well, I was just having fun. I'm having fun this year, but I'm training harder than I have since 68; I found I can have fun and still be in good condition.

"My coach, Stan Dowell, and I talked it over the week of the race and we felt I was ready to run in the low 45s; we felt it would take 45.2 or 45.3 to win at UCLA. I didn't think I would run in the 44s. But my training has been so different this year from the past two that I wasn't really too surprised to run 44.9. I ran cross country all fall with the team at San Jose State and I got a strong foundation. Outdoors, I have been working only on

the first part of the race, doing things like 550s and 880s with short recoveries. I have just started working on the finish, doing things like 220s in the 21s. I have really been working this year, because this is the big year.

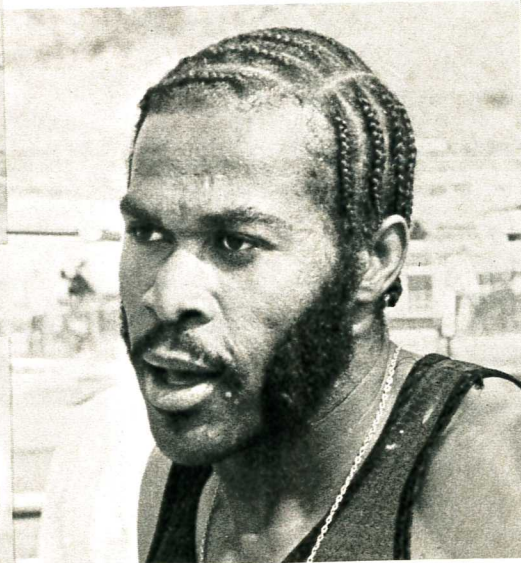
"The past two years were totally different. In 1970, I was emotionally disturbed as I had just separated from my wife. Last year, I was just playing; I had no foundation at all. Stan said I was just running on experience, and I think that's true. I didn't take good care of myself. I was in the streets all the time, which meant I came to practice tired and to meets tired. Then I went to Trinidad in April and ran on an uneven grass track. I stepped in a hole and hurt my right hamstring and that injury stayed with me all year. It finally went out for good in the AAU. Because my leg was hurt, I couldn't relax down the backstretch in races. I run the first half of my race relaxed but as fast as I can. I'm conserving energy for the last 110. But last year, I couldn't do that and I would come off the curve tying up because I couldn't relax in the first part of the race, due to the injury.

"This year things have changed. My private life has settled down. I'm taking care of myself. My training is going super-well. I'm racing well."

Evans took a tip from another Olympic one-lap winner, 64 champion Mike Larrabee, and changed the way he ran his races. "Like Mike, I really think the best way to run a quarter is with an even pace," says Evans. "Going out fast and then dying is definitely not what's happening. It's really that last 110 that counts. If you can get your knees up, if you can call on your deepest reserves and energies in the last stretch, then you're the cat



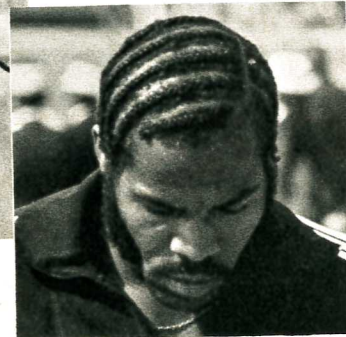
Lee Evans:



/Don Chadez/



French Braid



Lee Evans sets the pace on or off the track. His 44.9 quarter-mile leads the world. In terms of fashion, he is heads above his black brothers with a crop of "corn rows".

"When I ran at UCLA," he explains, "I had my hair braided in a new style called 'corn rows' or 'French braiding.'" The hair is braided in intricate designs in rows running from back to front. The evenly-arranged rows of braids resemble a furrowed corn field.

"Africans wear their hair like this all the time," says Evans. "Black women in the US first started wearing their hair like this. I first saw it on some black chicks on campus at San Jose State. It had been in *Essence*, a black women's magazine. A famous black model had been to Africa and saw the people there with their hair like that so she wore it in the magazine. I guess blacks are getting tired of the 'natural' style too. The natural really isn't a healthy way to wear your hair because it can get very dry and brittle."

Evans explains how corn-rowing is done. "The hair is sectioned off in very thin rows and then is braided very close to the skin. At the King Games last year, Norm Tate had his in a form of corn rows, but his hair was just gathered together at various places in tufts. Mine was in an intricate design and in pretty big braids compared to the way some of my friends wear their hair. My mother did mine. It takes hours to do. She does it with just a regular comb and brush. Being braided down close to your head, the hair

doesn't mess up. It stays good-looking for a couple of weeks. You don't have to tie your hair down at night like with a natural and you don't have to worry about combing it either.

"It's a new style really. Actually I think northern California is one of the most progressive areas in the country. The people down in southern California hadn't ever seen the style when I ran with it at UCLA. But they really dug it. Northern California is among the first to start new trends and people here are really into it.

"Actually I feel different wearing my hair like this. I feel I have additional strength. I feel proud to wear it like this, just like there was a pride thing when the natural first came out. I feel proud to wear my hair like this even though the establishment or whites may not like it. Also I feel very proud that I can say my mother is doing it for me. A lot of people in LA said, 'Wow, your mother does it for you?!' Your parents are supposed to be off in a different thing, but my parents are close to all their children. They listen to us, talk with us and not at us and don't knock us for things we do. They might not have agreed with everything I have done in my track career, but they have been behind me the whole time.

"I really enjoy wearing my hair like this and I think I'll wear it like this in all my races this year."

Even Munich? "Especially Munich."

Stars in His Favor

who'll win the race. Like at UCLA, Wayne Collett made up the stagger on me by 150-yards and we ran the backstretch stride-for-stride. But when he came into the stretch I knew I had him because I wasn't even tired by then. Wayne ran the toughest race against me he ever has. I normally can get Wayne right off the last turn, but I didn't get him until about 25-yards from the finish. That's the longest it's ever taken for me to get him because he was really up for it."

Does something teach an athlete how to run against the many opponents he will meet, with varying abilities and varying tactics he must face in each one? For Lee Evans, help comes from the stars.

"I have studied astrology extensively for the past two years," reveals Evans. "I belong to the American Federation of Astrologers. I'm a card-carrying astrologer. I have studied my competitors astrologically and I really believe athletes run races according to how their mind works. I have found an amazing number of record holders and world-class athletes have their moon in a fire sign. In astrological terms, the moon is your personality, how people really see you. A fire sign is energy and this is where these athletes get their energy. They are often nervous and high-strung, especially before competition. My moon is in Aries, a fire sign, and so is Kipchoge Keino's and George Frenn's and we always seem really keyed up before competition.

"Now to Wayne Collett, a race is quick. He sees it as going out and busting the thing from the start. That's the way Libras look at things and that's how he sees it because that's the way his are put together. This is why it's hard for someone like Wayne to run an evenly-paced quarter; he wants to go out and run the damn thing all out. I can run a paced quarter okay in a quarter, but like in a half-mile in training is hard for me. Physically I can do it no problem, but my mind is going too fast for it. I'm used to really moving, so the whole half-mile I'm holding back, fighting myself.

"Astrology has really helped me to know myself and to know the guys I run against. I know what it takes for me to run my best—and I have learned that anything I really believe in and really set my mind on, I can achieve. And I really believe I haven't even started to run as fast as I can.

"Plus I know why my competitors are like they are. Like John Smith. He is a Leo and I'm a Pisces, and Leos and Pisces both are really friendly people. So we can't help but be friends. Relationships between people of these signs are nearly always friendly—not just in athletics either. The Leos I know in private life are really good friends. We like doing things for each other. This has helped me to understand why I feel close to him even though he is a competitor. I told him, 'Man, when we get into these heavy races, I won't be talking to you too much'. But he knows why; he knows I'll be off into my concentration thing. But after the race we'll go to the party together and everything will be cool.

"Another amazing thing I found is how much a part astrology plays in the race an athlete chooses to run. A majority of sprinters have their moon in a sign of energy; that's why they are nervous and really quick. Like Pisces hold more world records than any other sign (current world record holders Evans, Charles Greene, Don Quarrie, Ron Clarke, Randy Matson and Kjell Isaksson are all Pisces). Distance runners are often under a sign which allows their mind to wander and roam and be free, so they aren't held down by a long race and don't get tired so quick.

"Often I have found that athletes really hold themselves back from achieving much more because they can't control their emotions. Physically they have all the equipment, but emotionally they aren't tuned in with themselves. Like a lot of top-class guys are really hung up on losing. Man, Martin McGrady kicking my rear indoors this winter was a good thing because I knew how to take losing. And guys who beat me one week know they will have to run twice as hard the next time we meet or I'll turn around and kick their ass. I simply cannot accept a guy being better than me in my event."

If that isn't enough advanced warning to the globe's one-lap sprinters, that their work is cut out this year trying to defeat Evans, he adds perhaps a stronger reason.

"Since I lost my brother this spring, I feel I'm running every race with his spirit this year," Dayton, a younger brother, drowned in early March. "He ran for San Jose City College in the intermediates and half-mile. He was good. But I really feel he is with me this year because he was always behind me when I raced. He was really looking forward to the Olympics this year because he drove up to Oregon last year to see me run in the AAU and then we were both really disappointed when I pulled up.

"We also lived together until last September and we really got to know each other better than we ever had. We became very close. It's entirely different when you grow up with someone as children. Then I was married for 4½ years and we were away from each other. Things really change as you grow older. To really get to know a brother again, you have to live with him. It's amazing how you really don't know someone who is your own flesh and blood. To me, the best thing that happened in the past two years was the eight months we lived together. Everything this year is for him."

Then came the ultimate warning to the opposition: "I tell ya, guys who run against me—and him—this year are really in trouble." □

Bible of the Sport

9,000 miles!

On The Road Again

with

Marv Rothenstein



Neither rain, nor snow, nor cold of night can stay this man from his 30 mile-a-day rounds. Marv Rothenstein, the hero of "There's a Human Being in That Sweat Suit", has come up with a new book, "Mileage Unlimited." "Unlimited" is right; he chalked up a fantastic 9,000 miles last year, running 30 miles a day at the end of the year. And he never runs a race! Marv traces his running experiences since "Human Being", and gives tips on health, fatigue, sleep, injuries, diet and so on. Interesting reading for seasoned runners as well as the jogger and beginner. A 64 page paperback, with illustrations, \$2.00

Order from Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, California 94022. Add 25¢ for postage & handling.

NEW CATALOG AVAILABLE.



The Spring, 1972 edition of the TRACK & FIELD MARKET PLACE catalog is now ready. Track and field's most complete catalog, the Market Place is an essential buying guide for every coach, athlete, and fan. Write now for your free copy.

PLUS:
TRACK EQUIPMENT
TRAINING AIDS
TRACK SURFACES
SHOES, TOURS
AND MUCH MORE.

TRACK & FIELD NEWS • BOX 296 • LOS ALTOS • CALIFORNIA 94022

On Your Marks

by
Dick Drake

Fifty-seven Swiss male athletes will compete in at least one California—and perhaps more—meets in June with the hope of gaining Olympic qualifying standards. While the mass movement may seem dramatic and expensive, the Swiss Olympic Committee will encounter only minimal expenses in transporting a team to Munich, thus opening up funds for such ventures. . . . Five Colombians, headed by pre-Mexico hero and 1971 Boston Marathon winner Alvaro Mejia and 1972 Puerto Rico half-marathon and Boston runner-up Victor Mora, are training and living together in San Mateo in an "athletic dormitory" owned by Alvaro and his American wife, the former Terri Stickle of Olympic swimming fame. . . . Three Belgian decathletes, headed by Freddy Herbrandt, are training in Santa Barbara, Calif. for three weeks and have already competed at least once. . . . Did you notice the central figure in a full page ad of the May *Playboy* which asks, "What Sort of Man Reads Playboy?" There he is, former world vault record holder John Pennel, apparently continuing his career as a model. . . . Bill Toomey, 1968 Olympic decathlon champ and world record holder, has a license plate BIL2ME, and his wife Mary (formerly Rand) has MAR2ME. . . . It's mind boggling enough to learn that a runner covers more than a hundred miles a week in terms of the time it consumes but there are walkers who also cover the distance in weekly training jaunts. As a very rough average, a walker usually requires about twice as much time as the runner who is covering a mile in six minutes. That means a walker training 100 miles a week spends at least 20 hours walking, let alone racing or changing or what have you. . . . As significant as Craig Brigham's snapping of Milt Campbell's 19-year-old prep decathlon record may be with his first tally of 7273, he would have had to score 7895 to compare with Campbell's record vis-a-vis the percentage difference with the current world records at the time of both prep marks. On the other hand, Campbell was a 19-year-old senior with Olympic experience when he set the mark. Brigham was 17-years-old and competing in his second-ever decathlon, with no idea he would approach the high school mark.

Olympic 200-meter champ and former world record holder Tommie Smith, celebrated for his clenched-fist demonstration on behalf of the Olympic Project for Human Rights at the 1968 Games, has been appointed assistant athletic director and track coach at Oberlin College. "You know, ever since 1968 I've been looking for a position where I've been needed, not just on my name. But there were no offers". . . . The BBC has announced that England will get about seven hours of Olympic coverage a day. It will include 3½ to 4 hours live every afternoon, when most track and field competition is held. . . . Abilene Christian College, which quit the Southland Conference effective next year but sent only a partial team to this year's championships, has been accepted as a member of the Lone Star Conference and will switch from NCAA status to competing in NAIA title meets. . . . While the Chevron 440 System track surfacing may be produced by the Chevron Asphalt Co., it contains no asphalt, as the Florida Relays track was incorrectly reported as being composed of. It is entirely a synthetic resinous track (urethane) composition, one which Ron Davies, himself a maker of indoor tracks who has conducted tests on some 150 ovals, has determined is the best surface. . . . People are beginning to inquire whether there will be another Antelope Valley meet following the Bakersfield Invitational and are suggesting meet names such as "Windy City Discus Classic", "Ernst Soudek Memorial", "Wind Chaser Relays", etc. . . . As the weight-trained, steroid-stuffed, drug-stimulated pole vaulter said as he sped down the synthetic runway, planted his fiberglass pole in the fiberglass vault box, inched over the magnesium crossbar and fell on his back into the foam-rubber pit, "I'm a great natural athlete". . . . The USTFF has published a Track and Field Officials' Manual which appears to be a valuable contribution to the sport, and is available for \$1.00 from the USTFF, 1225 N. 10th Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85705.

Jesse Owens recently admitted he cheated a little after he turned to professional racing against horses over 100-yards. Says the four-gold medal winner in the 1936 Olympics: "We always got thoroughbred horses, never stolid plug horses. We'd both line up together, except the starting gun would go off close to the horse's ear. Naturally, the thoroughbred would rear and I'd be off with a tremendous break. By the time he came down, I'd be 50-yards down the track. At that point, even though he'd be covering 21-feet to every seven-feet I went, it was too late. I'd win". . . . Ron Bazil, presently track coach at Adelphi, will retain his current role and assume duties as athletic director at the Garden City, New York institution. . . . A week after Tommie Smith announced he would accept his first coaching position, his Mexico Olympic demonstrating San Jose State friend Lee Evans announced he would resign his assistant coaching assignment at his alma mater in favor of accepting a position in private business. . . . When Southern California won the 1972 NCAA indoor title, it did it without gaining a single point from 1971's number one world-ranking furlong sprinter (Don Quarrie), number five ranked 220 sprinter (Willie Deckard), number four ranked quarter-miler (Edesel Garrison), a 16-8 vaulter, a 7-1 high jumper and a 6-11 high jumper. People are talking about Southern Cal having one of the all-time great teams



Snapping Kansas Relays action are a notable pair of lensmen. Rich Clarkson (r) is one of the US's top news and sports photogs. Jim Ryun (l) has worked in industrial and sports photography—as well as serving as the subject of innumerable Clarkson pics of his mile exploits. /Don Tremain/

for depth of talent—with reason. . . . The USTFF is upset that athletes must be registered with the AAU prior to competing in the US Olympic Trials. Rev. Wilfred Crowley, secretary of the USTFF, explained that in the past athletes did not have to be "certified" amateurs to try out but only after they had won a place on the team. . . . A 200-lb. bust of King Gustav V of Sweden awarded to Jim Thorpe has finally been found, after years of being lost, at the now-closed IOC museum at Lausanne, Switzerland. . . . There are at least four meets this year which will be titled Meet of Champions (LA Coliseum, UCLA, Santa Barbara and Houston), two of which fell on the same weekend and less than 100-miles apart. . . . The Shore Athletic Club, utilizing 100 different runners each covering one-mile, snapped the world 100-mile relay record of 8:30:06 with its 8:18:46.8 clocking.

The 1972 Norwegian Athletic Annual is so complete that it carries a listing, albeit unofficial, for the best results achieved by "sailors aboard Norwegian Merchant Vessels sailing all around the globe, reaching these results in ports like Hong Kong, Antwerp, New Orleans or many others". . . . Ft. Hays State recently canceled a meet with opponent Marymount because the latter only had five members out for track. . . . John Merchant, a 1920 Olympian in the long jump and a 1924 US team member in the hammer throw, died after a long illness. . . . The Black Athletic Alumni Club at Washington has gone on record in wholehearted support of the school's sports program, while the Michigan State Coalition of Black Athletes announced they had negotiated agreement on all seven points they had raised. . . . While President Nixon and Premier Chou En Lai have promised to seek cultural and sports exchanges between the US and China, the AAU announced that under present restrictions instituted by the IAAF, of which the US is a member, no Chinese track athlete can compete in the United States. Or, for that matter, in any IAAF-member nation. AAU president Jack Kelly strongly indicated that the US will favor admission of China into the IAAF. . . . A couple of new world bests have been recorded in England. A British member of Parliament, Dick Crawshaw, 54, established a non-stop walk mark of 255.84 miles to prove that a man could walk that far without serious effects. He completed 156 laps of the 1.6 mile track in Liverpool in 76 hours, 21 minutes. Apart from bleeding toes and a slight limp, he seemed fit. Nearly \$21,000 was raised for a children's charity. About 100 competitors contested the world's longest drinking championship run at Wakefield. They were required to run 1.8 mile laps, with a stop at each of the three village inns for a half pint of beer. The winner, Brian Pounder, covered 21.6-miles and drank 18 pints (equal to about 24-12-oz cans) of beer, all between 11:00 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. . . . There were peace demonstrations the weekend of April 28 at at least three track meets, Hayward, Kansas and Harvard. . . . The US Olympic Trials 10,000-meter finish? Quote Kenny Moore: "I'd say the field will have Gerry Lindgren, Frank Shorter, Jack Bachelor, Garry Bjorklund and Tracy Smith together with a half-lap to go". . . .

The big news of the Pelican Relays, after the plethora of windy spring marks, was "Guess Who Didn't Come to Run?" The home Southern University team boycotted their own meet to bring about attention to a series of grievances that have developed over the past several years. The climax to a series of fateful events was the announcement of coach Dick Hill's resignation as head track coach. The track budget reportedly had been getting smaller and smaller, and thus far the squad had traveled to only one outdoor meet this year. Further, the team uniforms, stolen in late March, had not been replaced. And such things. □

US Olympic Trials Special Notes

Optional US Training in Oslo

Twenty days of training in Oslo, Norway and one major international competition are scheduled for the American Olympic team just prior to arrival in Munich for the big Games.

The team will assemble at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, before flying to Oslo where it will compete in an invitational meet to which the entire USSR squad plus individuals from other countries have been invited.

This unique plan was hammered out by the hard working USOC track and field committee under the leadership of 1964 Olympic coach Bob Giegengack and approved last month by the USOC board of directors. Here are the details:

When the Olympic trials end in Eugene, Oregon, on July 9 an "optional training opportunity" camp will open there. Team members who so prefer may stay there at USOC expense until they are transported to Brunswick July 17-20. Two staff members, coaches and/or managers as selected by head coach Bill Bowerman, will be in attendance. This is not an official team assembly or practice but merely an opportunity for training for those electing not to return home after the trials.

Those going home after the trials will be transported from their homes to Brunswick July 17-20 with the USOC paying the bills. The five coaches and managers will report on the 16th.

Training and processing will take place until July 29. This will include medical processing—physicals, shots, vaccinations—under the supervision of Dr. Dan Hanley, head USOC medical officer who resides in Brunswick. Measurement for the issuance of uniforms, which will be provided by Sears, will take place along with applications for passports, Games entries and other paperwork.

No formal meets are scheduled for the stay at Bowdoin.

Those athletes who can't make it to the camp will be permitted to be processed with athletes from other sports in Washington D. C. just prior to the beginning of charter flights on Aug. 19.

The track squad will fly by overnight charter on July 29, arriving in Oslo the next morning. The training center in Oslo will be the "very plush"

Sports and Physical Education school. It boasts a track of Rekortan, which will be used in Munich, an excellent weight room and wooded trails.

The invitational meet will be held Aug. 2-3 and Giegengack stresses that it will be invitational and not a head-to-head confrontation between the Soviets and Americans. No score will be recorded. "The coaching staff and athletes will have the freedom to run or not to run, or to change events. Our only concern is that athletes do what is best for their Olympic preparation."

The same philosophy holds for all other competition before the Games. There will be plenty of opportunities and invitations but Gieg feels that acceptances will be limited. Only when it definitely will help the athlete will such competition be permitted.

Cost of the movement from Brunswick to Oslo and on to Munich, and for five days stay at Oslo, will be met by the Norwegians and/or the AAU, which handled the arrangements with the hosts-to-be.

On the 19th the team will fly to Munich, dovetailing its arrival with the first charter carrying other sports from Washington. From then on it is life as usual in the Olympic village as the countdown continues toward the Aug. 31 start of track and field competition.

Meanwhile, official approval has been received for the complete 10-man coaching and managerial team. One coach and one manager had been named subject to enlarging each staff from four to five.

All Finalists to be Drug Tested

All finalists in the US Olympic trials, and perhaps all contestants there, will be tested for drugs, announces Bob Giegengack, chairman of the US Olympic Committee's track and field committee.

Detailed procedures have not been determined but they will coincide with those to be used in the Olympic Games. Drugs tested for, methods, timing and procedure will be the same in Eugene as in Munich.

The Olympic Organizing Committee has not decided whether to test all competitors or only the finalists. Giegengack feels that everybody will be tested in Munich and therefore in Eugene and says, "in our opinion, all athletes should be very careful in this regard". Any athlete found to have used prohibited drugs will be excluded from the Olympic team.

IAAF rules list five general classes of "dope" which are illegal, although substances which may be in doubt are referred to the Medical Advisory Panel. The classes: (a) psychomotor stimulants; (b) sympathomimetic amines; (c) central nervous system stimulants; (d) narcotic analgesics; (e) anabolic steroids.

Munich Olympic Technical Notes

New Track Rules Introduced

Sprinters in the Olympics will be required to wear their numbers in three different places—front and back and on the right-hand side of their shorts. Others will wear numbers front and back, except for vaulters and high jumpers who will be required to show their identifying number only front or back. These and other rules are outlined in a bulletin from the Olympic organizing committee:

Participants must wear team colors. If they win a medal, they shall wear clean track suits (called sweat suits in the US) in the colors of their country, and training shoes; prizes will include the traditional gold, silver and bronze medals for the first three placers, plus diplomas for each of the first six finishers; all equipment and implements will be furnished by the Games. Individuals may not use their own, except in the case of vaulting poles, which shall be controlled at a collecting point one hour before the start of competition; no advertising is permitted on clothing, bags, etc., within the stadium.

Time Schedule Prior to Munich

What is the timetable for competing in the finals of Olympic competition? It goes like this:

By June 30, each national Olympic Committee must submit the exact number of competitors taking part in each event.

Final entries with the names of the athletes must be submitted not later than Aug. 20, 11 days before the first day of competition. Confirmation that the required minimum standards have been achieved must be included with the entries.

Minimum standards must be met when two or more athletes are entered in the same event. Each country is entitled to one competitor for each event regardless of ability. In addition, every country can enter two more competitors but in this case all participants, including the first one, shall have attained the required minimum standards.

These standards are set each four years by the IAAF and must be attained for the coming Games between Aug. 1, 1971 and Aug. 13, 1972. Marks must be made under similar conditions as are necessary for world records. Among other things, they must be made outdoors.

Each country may enter up to three participants in the marathon and

20- and 50-kilometer walks. Minimum standards are not required in the road events nor in the relays, where each nation may enter one team. Six competitors may be entered for each relay. Substitutes are allowed in relay events only with medical authorization and are not allowed in individual events.

Names of already entered competitors who will actually be taking place in the running events must be submitted 72 hours before competition.

Field event qualifying trials shall be held prior to the competition proper. To qualify for the first three efforts in the horizontal jumps and throws and for opening heights in the vertical jumps, the athlete must achieve the same minimum qualifying standard as is required to compete in the Games. If less than 12 participants attain the required standard, the first 12 and any tying for 12th place shall be entitled to take part in the competition proper.

Finally, athletes must check in 30 minutes before the start of competition.

Who's Who in Olympic Organizing

Organization of the Olympic Games track and field competition is spelled out in a recent technical bulletin.

The Games of the XXth Olympiad (a four-year period) are celebrated under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee. The IOC is composed of 62 individual members, including two from the United States, President Avery Brundage and Douglas Roby.

There are 110 national Olympic committees, each in charge of the entries from their countries. (Only two of these have official Olympic abbreviations the same as is generally used for the country—the USA and the GDR, German Democratic Republic (East Germany).)

In technical control of the track competition is the IAAF, the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Its president is the Marquess of Exeter, known as David Burghley of Great Britain when he won the Olympic 400-meter hurdles in Olympic record time of 53.4 in 1928. The honorary secretary is Frederick Holder, who, along with Adrian Paulen of The Netherlands, is IAAF technical delegate to the Olympics.

In charge of track for the Organisations-komitee are Max Mayr and Willie Weber. Officials will be furnished by the German Athletics Federation, the national governing body, subject to approval by the IAAF.

Protests will be handled by a Jury of Appeal composed of members of the IAAF council. (A fee of one pound sterling, about \$2.60, shall accompany the protest with the exchange rate calculated at the current rate of exchange at the bank in the Olympic village.) □

1972 OLYMPICS

The tour price includes:

- AIR FARE and HOTELS • SIGHTSEEING
- ALL FINALS TRACK/FIELD & FINAL DAY OF EQUESTRIAN EVENTS
- MEALS WHEN TOURING • TIPS & TAXES

plus your choice of either of the following tours:

DALMATIAN HOLIDAY

featuring:

YUGOSLAVIA

Dubrovnik, Sveti Stefan, Kotor, Split, Opatija

AUSTRIA

Villach, Vienna, Salzburg

SWITZERLAND

Zurich, Lucerne

25 Days... \$1153.95

including 5% for Taxes & Services

SIX COUNTRY CENTRAL EUROPE

featuring:

LONDON

PARIS

BRUSSELS

AMSTERDAM

ZURICH

LUCERNE

25 Days... \$1139.75

including 5% for Taxes & Services

JOIN THE FUN TOURS with VERN WOLFE — U.S.C. Trojan track coach
AL FRANKEN — Conductor of Premier Track Meets

LIMITED SPACE
AVAILABLE

\$400.00 deposit

ARRANGED BY:
WEST'S LARGEST
TRAVEL
ORGANIZATION



1543 WEST OLYMPIC
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



To: 1972 RIGGS AND CLARKE OLYMPIC TOUR
1543 West Olympic Blvd.—Los Angeles 90015
Telephone 381-3832

Please reserve _____ spaces at the Olympic Summer Games and send complete detailed brochure.

Please indicate tour preference _____ (Make checks payable to RIGGS & CLARKE OLYMPIC TOUR)

Please send without obligation free detailed brochure.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

TIGER SHOES

LARGE SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY, LOW-PRICED SHOES.



VISIT OUR STORE OR WRITE FOR MAIL ORDER INFORMATION.

RUNNING UNLIMITED

407 California Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94306 (415) 328-4274

ARMCHAIR OLYMPICS with MUNICH Decathlon



This new, exciting track game contains the same ten authentic events of the olympic decathlon. Highest quality materials. Perfect gift for ages 10 thru adult. A strategic challenge for 1 to 4 players.

Only \$6.25 (plus \$1.25 for postage and handling). Mo. Res. Add 3% Sales Tax. Unconditional money back guarantee if not completely satisfied.
MUNICH Decathlon/Dept. TF/Box 772/Florissant, Missouri 63033

Kansas University

JAYHAWK TRACK & FIELD CAMP

July 9 - 15

Personalized coaching in every event. Ages 8-17. For information, Bob Timmons, Track Coach, Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

MUNICH TRACK T-SHIRTS



White, with blue imprint on front.

Sizes: S, M, L, X-L.

\$2.75 each/ \$30.00 doz.

Please add 50¢ for postage & handling.

SPORTS SPECIALTIES

Route 1, Box 83, Dept. T
Buchanan, Michigan 49107



Mechanics of the Pole Vault

7th

1970 EDITION

7th

The new '70 edition is here—over 60,000 words on the most complicated track skill. Introduction by Earl Meadows, '36 Olympic champion. Over 300 photos, with 16 complete action strips over 16-17 ft. (all Olympic finalists. Sections like: You Can Bet Your Life on a Fiberglass Pole; Pole Vaulting for Beginners as Well as Experts; Body Conditioning for Vaulting; 15 Reasons Why Your Pole Did Not Bend Properly; How to Fix Your Take-Off Point; Converting Your Swing Into a Rocking Action Style over the Bar... Questionnaire Interview with 23 of the World's Top Vaulters, including Pennel, Seagren, Railsback, Vaughn, Chase, Caruthers, Carrigan, Alarotu & Mustakari (Finland), Papanicolaou (Greece), D'Encasse (France), Dionisi (Italy), Schiprowski & Nordwig (Germany). Extensive statistical section on bamboo, steel and fg poles. World rankings every decade since '29. Historical information never before published. MECHANICS OF THE POLE VAULT is authored by a former AAU, NCAA champion who in 1968 was honored by Helms Hall of Fame for outstanding contributions to the science of track & field. This is not a rehash of other editions; it has been completely rewritten from cover to cover.

DR. RICHARD V. GANSLER
1204 WINDSOR DRIVE
DENTON, TEXAS 76201

7th Ed. \$3.00

\$3.00 7th Ed

THE EASY READER

FOOLPROOF



This large-face watch eliminates error, can be read at a glance. Made by Hanhart.

EASY TO READ

Separate 1/10-second dial, with large divisions, for quick, accurate readings. Eliminates the need to distinguish between red and black numerals on a 30-second face watch, or to figure how many times around on a 10-second watch. One quick glance is all you need.

FOOLPROOF

Until now, 60-second face watches offered only 1/5-second readings—and even those watches were too small to read easily. Now you have the convenience and certainty of the 60-second watch, with the 1/10-second readings. And you can't even push the wrong button: green is for "go"; red is for "stop"; black is for "reset." Time out feature.

Regular retail price, \$37.70. From T&FN, only \$24.75

TRACK & FIELD NEWS • BOX 296 • LOS ALTOS • CALIFORNIA 94022

Call me provincial if you like. Or even crazy. But I'm going on record that the US should be favored to win the 5000-meters at Munich. No other country has as good a chance to mine Munich metal as does ours.

But don't ask me who will win it. I'm not that crazy. But I won't be surprised if an American stands highest on the victory platform. For we have not one but two excellent chances.

In Steve Prefontaine and George Young, the US has a great one-two punch. Both have the stuff of which winners are produced. But it is a wide-open event, as loaded with near-equal talent as any on the program. At this stage, there are eight or 10 qualified candidates for the event's highest honor.

According to world rankers Potts and Quercetani, nine men ranked higher last year than Pre while George didn't make the first 10, which is as deep as the annual rankings go. They put the European champ, Juha Vaatainen of Finland, at the head of the list. France's Jean Wadoux, second to Vaatainen, was the number two man, trailed by Dave Bedford, who had the year's best mark at 13:22.4. Kip Keino, who probably will choose the 1500 rather than the 5000, was number four and Tony Benson of Australia was fifth. Veteran Harald Norpoth of West Germany, Dane Korica of Yugoslavia, and Javier Alvarez of Spain all got the nod over Emiel Puttemans, the little Belgian who raced fantastically well at a number of distances after placing sixth in the European five-kilo affair.

Pre doesn't agree with his 10th place ranking. Neither do I. He had the sixth best time of the year, an American record 13:30.4, and the second best three-mile mark, a better quality 12:58.6. And he was unbeaten. True, he never defeated any of those ranked ahead of him. But then they didn't defeat him either, did they? In his three international contests, Pre whipped the Soviets, the Africans and won the Pan-Am. Anyone who saw him run had to have the feeling he was capable of faster times if pressed.

Young's season was short but sweet. His then national record of 13:32.2 was ninth on the year list. Earlier, he had scooted a final quarter in 54.5 for an 8:30.6 two-mile, indicative of much faster potential. But he passed up the late season races and thus left us wondering just how good he might have been when the pace quickened. Quite possibly that's what George had in mind.

Young doesn't talk much about his Olympic year plans or hopes. To hear him, you can't even be sure he's interested in the Olympics. But 34-year-old, three-time Olympians don't work at it as hard as George does without the Olympics firmly in mind. And he does say he felt capable of running a world record time of 12:50 for three-miles last year.

Pre, on the other hand, is happy to talk about his running. He's quick to let you know he is going to be tough in Munich. No doubt about it, the Oregon junior is cocky. But he has every right to be; there never has been a champion in any sport that didn't have supreme confidence in himself. Some hide it, some express it openly. Pre, of course, is one of the latter.

I like the chances of these two for at least three reasons. First, their obvious talent. Second, their early season proof of that talent. Young opened lots of eyes with his 3:59.6 mile in early March, a personal best and an indication of miling speed that few of the Europeans can match. Prefontaine took the opposite tack, proving he can cover a piece of ground by racking up a collegiate six-mile record of 27:22.4 in his first attempt at the distance. Pre has a 3:56.7 mile this year and George was an Olympic marathoner, so both combine speed and stamina at 5000-meters, which at the higher level is such a great test of both qualities.

Third, and this is what I like most about these two little men, is they are tough. Tough bodied and tough minded. I don't mean guts. Every good distance runner has plenty of those, certainly in comparison with the average man. But not all are tough enough to punish themselves as do Young and Prefontaine. For years, it has been agreed by many that no one in this country has the drive, the concentration, the toughness to push himself as hard in training as does Young. It's not a matter of hard training days, or months, or even years. It's a lifetime of training that is involved, laying the foundation for championship performance. Physiologically, George may not have to punish himself so much. At his age, there is the real question of how much can one continue to improve physically. But mentally it's a different story. The continued will to punch further and further through the pain and fatigue barrier makes George Young capable of hanging on a little further, summoning a little more at the end.

Pre has the same drive. No doubt he is more naturally gifted than Young, having achieved the same level at a much earlier age. And to those gifts he has added the same indomitable spirit. Even now his workouts at Oregon have become a legend. Time and again he will run so hard, to such a point of exhaustion, that his teammates—and Oregon runners know a little something of what it takes—have been known to break into applause.

Will either win at Munich? None can say, and surely I won't even hazard a guess. But of some things I am sure. Both are very good. Both, if healthy, will be very hard to beat. Both are very tough, in the mold of Zatopek and Kuts and Clarke, which I admire so much. And that 5000 in Munich, next Sept. 9, has all the earmarks of a truly classical competition. □

US OLYMPIC PICKS

One thing about life out here on our Olympic predicting limb: the more the season progresses, the more hopping around we do. Witness this, another updating of our predictions of the athletes we feel will be contenders for spots on the US Olympic team at Munich.

The letters used in our picks, based on results received through April 30, indicate: A=almost certain to make team (three places, names bold-faced); B=good chance to make team; C=reasonable chance to make team; D=possible chance to make team, but definite chance to place in top six at Final Olympic Trials. †=unknown if athlete intends to compete in this event.

Just to clarify any questions or points which are unclear, these choices indicate which athletes we feel have the best chance to make the US team—and not how the same athletes might finish in any head-to-head competition.

100-METERS

- D. Dill-Meriwether-Washington, Pender.
- C. Branch-Crockett-Edmonson-J. Green.
- C. Greene-Hart-McGee-Porter-R.
- Robinson-R. Taylor-Tinker.
- S. Williams†.

200-METERS

- A. Black.
- B. Dill.
- C. S. Williams†, Deckard-Edmonson.
- D. Branch-Bright-Goodrich-Hart.
- C. Smith-Tinker-Vaughan.
- W. Turner.

400-METERS

- A. Evans.
- B. Collett-J. Smith.
- C. Garrison-James†-Matthews-Newhouse.
- D. Bond-B. Brown-L. Jones-McPherson.
- C. Mills-T. Turner-Van Hofwegen.
- Vinson-Wills.

800-METERS

- B. Luzins-Swenson-Winzenried.
- C. Sandison-Von Ruden†.
- D. Brown-Fabian-McElroy-Paul-Philippe.
- Sparks-Waldrop-Wheeler†-Wottle†.

1500-METERS

- B. Von Ruden.
- C. Liguori-Ryun, Wottle.
- D. Baker-Crawford-Howe-LaBenz†-Mason.
- McAfee-Messina-Michael-Popejoy.
- Van Dyk-Wheeler†-Wilkins.

5000-METERS

- A. Prefontaine.
- B. Lindgren†-Young, Stageberg.
- C. Hilton.
- D. Bachelor†-Fredericks-Harrison.
- Kardong†-Riley-T. Smith†.

10,000-METERS

- A. Shorter.
- B. Bachelor-Lindgren.
- C. Bjorklund-Laris†.
- D. D. Brown-B. Clark-Jobski-Kardong.
- Messenger-Mills-Pryor-T. Smith†.

MARATHON

- B. Moore-Shorter.
- C. O'Reilly, Laris†-Scobey.
- D. Bachelor†-Bringhurst-Galloway-Hazilla.
- Higgins-Kardong-Lorenz-Misner.
- Mortenson-Schmenk-Vitale-White.

20-KILOMETER WALK

- A. Dooley-Young†.
- B. Laird.
- C. Godwin-Haluza-Kitchen†-Klopfert†.
- Ranney.
- D. J. Brown-Daniel-Scully-Walker.

50-KILOMETER WALK

- A. Young.
- B. Kitchen.
- C. Klopfert, Bowman-Knifton.
- D. Bocci-Godwin†-Kulik-Ranney-Scully.
- Weigle.

STEEPLECHASE

- B. Manley-Savage-Sink.
- C. Liebenberg-Price.

- D. B. Brown-C. Clark-Gorman-J. Johnson†.
- Lathers-Lucas-McCubbins-Nightingale.
- Reilly-Timm.

110-METER HURDLES

- A. Milburn.
- B. T. Hill-T. White, Davenport.
- C. Draper.
- D. Babb-Carty-Coleman-Foster-Gibson.
- Hall-High-McMannon-Rich-Walker.
- Wilson.

400-METER HURDLES

- A. Mann.
- C. Bolding-Whitney, Bassett-Bruggeman.
- James†-Seymour-Steele-Williams.
- D. Adkins-Cronholm-Gittins-Musika.
- Rondeau-Wood.

HIGH JUMP

- A. Brown.
- B. Matzdorf.
- C. Dunn, Elliott-Hartfield-Heikkila.
- Jourdan-Shepard.
- D. Bowers-Burrell-Culp-Fletcher-Fosbury.
- Radetich-Stones-Woods.

POLE VAULT

- B. Johnson-Seagren-Smith, Roberts.
- C. Blair-Caruthers-Railsback-Wallick.
- D. Craig-Dias-Ernst-Heglar-Parris-Dennis.
- Phillips-Porter-Pullard-Slover-J. Taylor.
- Vaughn-Wedman†.

LONG JUMP

- B. Hines-Moore-Robinson, H. Jackson.
- C. Beamon-Boston-Coleman-Tate.
- D. McAlister-Royster-Whitley-Williams.

TRIPLE JUMP

- A. Craft.
- B. Smith.
- C. Butts, McClure-Reader-Tate-Tiff.
- Walker.
- D. Fraser-Freeman-Royster-Steffes.

SHOT PUT

- A. Feuerbach-Matson.
- C. Woods, DeBernardi.
- D. Lane-Marks-Patera†-Salb-Shmock-Jesse.
- Stuart-B. Wilhelm-S. Wilhelm.

DISCUS THROW

- A. Silvester.
- C. Drescher-Vollmer, Powell.
- D. Carlsen-DeBernardi-Gunzel-Knop.
- Kohler-Lister-Neville-Ordway-Penrose.
- Swarts.

HAMMER THROW

- A. Frenn-Gage.
- B. Schoterman, Connolly-Hall.
- D. Bredice-De Autremont-Hart-Narcessian.

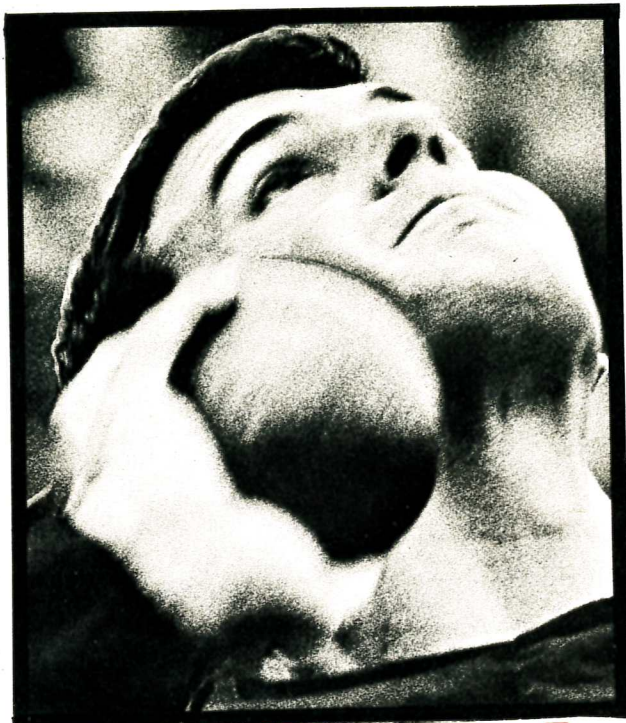
JAVELIN THROW

- B. Feldmann.
- C. Murro-Schmidt, Francis-Luke-Skinner.
- D. Bamberg-Colson-Morland-Quitslund.
- Sonsky.

DECATHLON

- B. Bannister-Bennett-Wanamaker, Hodge.
- C. Gough-Samara-Warkentin.
- D. Brigham-G. Hill-M. Hill-Jenner-Kenward.
- G. King-Pannel-Thoreson-Wedman†.

The Face That Launched A Thousand Shots



The Randy Matson Story

A FINE BIOGRAPHY BY CARLTON STOWERS

If you don't have this outstanding book in your collection, you are really missing out on one of the best track biographies ever. Who, in the track world, doesn't know the name of Randy Matson, history's greatest shot putter? Randy's still going strong, of course, and if you are a Matson-watcher (or a track fan of any sort) you must own this fine book. From his earliest school days through 1971, Carlton Stowers covers Matson's life and career in full. Buy now and take advantage of the special offer listed below. Statistical appendix includes SP rankings 1964-71, all-time 50 best-performances, etc. 186pp. Many photos. Hard cover. \$5.95



FREE!

1912-1968 Olympic Posters free with your purchase of the Randy Matson Story. Only on list price purchases. Expires June 30, 1972.

(usual \$2.95 value)



TRACK & FIELD NEWS, Box 296, Los Altos, California 94022

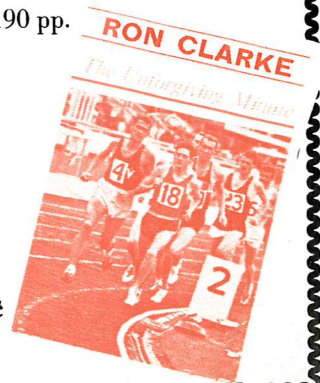


Who Is This Youngster Leading The Immortal John Landy?

Hint: (he later made a more-than-modest impact upon the distance running scene)

Of course, it's Ron Clarke, in a photo taken during a 1956 three-mile in Melbourne. It's one of the many good photos in Clarke's engrossing autobiography, "The Unforgiving Minute". In this frank and unique book Clarke discusses the secret of his training, his wins and losses, his opponents worldwide, his record breaking runs, why he competed so often, etc. A must for coaches, athletes, and all track fans.

Well illustrated. Hard cover. 190 pp.



\$6.50

Order from Track & Field
News, Box 296, Los Altos,
California 94022. Add 25¢
for postage & handling.

SPAAAU Harasses Pacific Coast Club Athletes

As reported in the 1 February issue, Pacific Coast Club coach Tom Jennings was suspended by the Southern Pacific Association of the AAU for "continued derogatory statements about the AAU". It was also reported the suspension was virtually meaningless since it would not inhibit Jennings' activities. The latest development in the case unfortunately indicates the AAU has chosen to inhibit the activities of Pacific Coast Club athletes.

During the UCLA Champions meet, a group of SPAAAU officials harassed Pacific Coast athletes in the following ways: Al Feuerbach, who had driven to the meet from San Jose at his own expense, was told immediately before the start of the competition he would not be allowed to compete unless he paid 50 cents to correct an error made by another AAU official; Terry Musika, in the blocks for the start of the 440 hurdles, was told he could not run unless he paid a \$2 registration fee to the AAU; Bob Richards broke his vaulting pole and was told he could not resume competition because he had no AAU card; no one said anything to John Lawson—his name was simply crossed off the two-mile entry list; high jumper Barry Shepard flew in from Arizona to compete, but just as the event started he was told he could not compete; in the middle of the javelin competition, Larry Stuart was told no money, no throws. (All the athletes competed and all but Richards and Stuart placed in the top five in their event.)

Two days later, Jennings replied to such harassment by saying, "I will ask the Southern Pacific AAU that the Pacific Coast Club be reinstated. This doesn't mean the AAU has improved—in fact, it's worse than we ever thought. But the harassment of individual athletes has made this necessary. My policy has always been to handle the politics while the athletes handle the competition. In this Olympic year, when performance is so important, I can't permit my athletes to be badgered and harassed during and prior to their competition."

The SPAAAU'S Jesse Robinson retaliated by issuing a statement, after receiving a directive from AAU Executive Director Ollan Cassell. Among its pertinent points: "All meet promoters must sign an agreement subject to penalty if the Pacific Coast Club is listed on their program, or if their field announcer uses the name Pacific Coast Club" and "Our rules indicate various actions may be taken against meet directors, athletes, coaches and other personnel that violate AAU rules". The statement also indicated officials could be barred.

From Box 296

Special T&FN Olympic Preview, Report Air Offer

Do you want to be assured of receiving the special August Olympic Preview issue before the Munich Games begin and the September Olympic Report edition hot off the press?

If you're presently a subscriber who receives his issue by regular second class mail (as opposed to first class or air-mail service, which involves an envelope), you should be interested in the following special offer.

T&FN will air-mail either or both of these issues anywhere in the world for a nominal fee, to present subscribers only. These will be in addition to your regular subscription, which cannot be affected by this offer. You will actually have two copies of these prized issues.

T&FN has altered its mailing schedule for the Olympic Preview issue, moving its regular Friday date back to Tuesday, Aug. 15 to permit inclusion of the latest results and status quo information yet reach most readers by the first day of track, Aug. 31. Still, many readers cannot be assured of regular service delivery by then.

The Olympic Report issue will be mailed Friday, Oct. 6.

Most US readers can depend upon two-day air-mail delivery of their issue, which is mailed from Omaha, Nebr. The bulk of non-North American subscribers should receive three to six day air service.

T&FN will offer both of these enlarged issues at the reduced rate of \$.50 each (regularly \$1.00) plus postage and handling costs. Offer positively closes July 31. Check below for full price to your area. Money must accompany all orders.

US, Canada, Mexico, Central American & Caribbean:

Preview: \$1.25 Report: \$1.25 Both: \$2.50

Europe, South America, Mediterranean Africa:

Preview: \$1.50 Report: \$1.72 Both: \$3.25

Africa, Asia, New Zealand, Australia, USSR, Pacific:

Preview: \$1.75 Report: \$2.00 Both: \$3.75

T&FN Circulation Jumps to Highest in Year Span

T&FN has enjoyed its largest-ever circulation jump in history for a

one-year period—with nearly 2000 additional subscribers between the 11 April issues of 1971 and 1972.

Circulation stood at 17,373 following the mailing of the 11 April T&FN this year, while we sent out 15,462 copies of the same issue last year. Actually, most of the increase has been realized in a much shorter span of time, as the September issue had distribution only slightly higher, at 15,680.

Considering we operate at about 65% renewal rate (which is higher than most national publications), we estimate some 8000 new subscribers are reading their own copy of 1 May T&FN for the first time.

Of course, the number of people actually reading T&FN is many times that 17,373 figure, for some issues at schools are reportedly read by more than 50 athletes.

The circulation boost was responsible in part for the typographical changes instituted with the 11 March T&FN.

To you our readers, we say thanks and give our pledge to offer more of the same, in the belief we must be doing most things right for most people.

Status Quo

Tracy Smith returned to competition on the track at the UCLA Champions meet, scoring a 4:05.5 mile victory. It was his first track race since the summer of 1969, although he placed a close fourth in the AAU cross country title race last November. Said Smith, "I haven't even trained hard yet. This is the most exciting thing that's happened to me in years." He indicated he is pointing for a spot on the 5000-meter team for Munich ("The mile felt like a sprint and showed me I can run with anybody in a longer race"). He has reportedly finally shaken off the effects of numerous injuries to his left Achilles tendon and warns "If I can stay healthy this year, watch out"... Scott Eden, 1971's fastest prep over six-miles at 29:16.6 and now a Duke freshman, missed the indoor season due to a stone bruise, but has resumed training. "Scott will be tough at six-miles," predicts Duke coach Al Buehler... John Dobroth, third-highest US high jumper in 1971 at 7-2⁵/₈, says he may or may not continue training and competition this season. "I still have a desire to compete," says the Pacific Coast Club jumper, "but being world class is very difficult and time-consuming. I'm certain I do not wish to seek that type of result in the future. I don't 'need' it as much and I think the price is too high, i.e. time, attitude, exclusion of other things. I would like to compete in some other events. My need for success will—or won't—be filled in some other field. Track will be fun"... Discus thrower Miles Lister, a 206-0 performer, was unable to throw in the first three weeks of April. While deadlifting 700-lbs. in the first part of the month, he injured a shoulder ligament, which kept him out of action.

Olympic Status Quo

Ken Patera is giving thought to becoming the first athlete ever to compete on the US track and weight-lifting teams in the same Olympics. And following his 65-11¹/₂ PR shot heave at the UCLA Champions meet, those thoughts are probably becoming serious. That mark topped his best from 64-7—and he hadn't touched a shot in three years. "I began playing around with it five weeks before the meet," says the 6-1, 340-lb. former BYU putter. "I reacquainted myself with the shot to diversify my weight training. Then I realized I still had some speed." Patera's credentials in weight-lifting are numerous: 1971 Pan-Am Games champion in the super heavyweight class, three consecutive US titles in the same class, American record holder in the press with 474-lbs. Patera says he will try for the US team in the shot "if I reach 69-feet by June". A training partner in Long Beach, Calif., comments, "My official prediction for him is at least 70-feet. Unofficially, I think he could put it into orbit." However, an accident in late April might seriously hamper Patera's plans. Competing in the California State weightlifting meet, he improved his own national standard in the press to 485-lbs., but collapsed while cleaning 505, injuring a hamstring in the process. The injury is probably related to surgery he had on the knee of that leg in December. The injury is to his right leg, with which he pushes off in the shot. Says Patera, "My lifting must come first, so I'll have to take it easy in the shot"... Bob Seagren, defending Olympic vault champion, has been having some super practice sessions, according to a Strider teammate. Seagren reportedly cleared 17-5 in a recent session by more than he ever had before, which really excited the Olympic champ, says the clubmate. Seagren himself was very happy after his 17-0 clearance at the Kansas Relays. "I'm sure I'll do 18-feet in the next couple of weeks," he said. "I want to get that record back in the US. My technique still isn't good at the top of the vault. I'm still rusty. For nine months I hardly vaulted at all because of the knee injury. But it feels fine now." Using a new pole, one that is stiffer but lighter, he says, "I can hold at 15-6, which is four-inches higher than I ever did before. I'm really enthused."

French high hurdler Guy Drut, who rode an 8.95 mph wind to a 13.3 clocking in an early French outdoor meet, hopes to compete in the AAU barriers race. He says he wants to run against the world's best before Munich

and figures the US title meet is the place to do it . . . Steeplechaser Jean-Paul Villain, currently receiving antibiotics to battle a case of hepatitis, doesn't expect to resume training until early June. But he emphasizes his confidence is good and expects to compete in late June . . . Dave Bedford, lately troubled by an old Achilles problem, has spent time recently training in Kenya at Thompson's Falls with the cream of Kenya's distance corps including Kip Keino, Ben Jipcho and Amos Biwott. European record-setter at three- and six-miles and 5000- and 10,000-meters in 1971, Bedford expects to get

To Box 296

A. LENNART JULIN, Stockholm, Sweden:

When I received my copy of the January Annual *T&FN*, I was shocked. What had happened to the world and US lists? No dates, no venues, no place in competition. Not since 1958 had these essential details been missing in the US list. I don't mind so much what you did to the world list because there is always the IAAF, but what is the "reference value" in the US list if you have to spend hours looking through Track Newsletters to get the details for every US performance? Am I really the only one who complained about the maltreatment of the lists? (Editor: *This letter of complaint was the third received.*)

ALAN CRANSTON, US Senator, Washington, D.C.:

Love *T&FN's* new look. Thank God I can now read the times and distances without a 200 watt bulb, the sun or a magnifying glass.

R. L. QUERCETANI, T&FN European Editor, Florence, Italy:

I doubt if there is anybody happier than I about the new *T&FN*. Even esthetically, the magazine is now up to my wildest dreams. Congratulations.

JOSEPH C. DEMPNEY, Richmond Hill, New York:

Your lack of knowledge about eastern track becomes more glaringly obvious with each issue. Your selection of Clyde McPherson as a contender for the US Olympic team in the 400 and omission of his Adelphi teammate Dennis Walker in either the 200 or the 400 is ridiculous. I must admit that Walker is a long shot, but in three years at Adelphi, he has run everything from the 60 to the 600, has never run a poor race and has beaten Clyde in their only two encounters, once indoors and once outdoors over 440-yards.

DIXON FARMER, Michigan coach, Ann Arbor, Michigan:

Since moving to Ann Arbor [from Los Angeles where he was coach at Occidental], I have greatly increased my dependence on *T&FN*. When I was in southern California, we got a good majority of the track news from the local papers and what we didn't get a weekly trip to the library would usually keep me pretty up to date. It's not so easy here. There are few people here who really enjoy following track and field. As a result, *T&FN* has taken on a whole new role of importance for me. Actually I never realized the difference in preparing a team for competition in the midwest compared to the west.

OLE PETTER SANDVIG, Oslo, Norway:

I would like to congratulate you on the improved presentation of the US Outdoor Preview [1 March]. I missed one name in the steeplechase: Norwegian Stale Engen, a second year student at Wyoming. He has a personal best of 8:31.4 in 1970, while reaching 8:44.8 last year. He is reported to be strong this year, having settled down after last season when the altitude bothered him and following an accident in training when a discus hit his head.

DELANO MERIWETHER, sprinter, Boston, Massachusetts:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the certificate and recognition of All-American from *T&FN*. I am happy to receive this honor from a publication whose efforts have been sincere, effective and instrumental in providing information about a sport which I truly enjoy. (Editor: *Thank you. Meriwether is the only US athlete or coach who received such a certificate for ranking in the top 3 in his event in 1971 to indicate whether such honors are meaningful.*)

AL SCHOTERMAN, hammer thrower, Kent, Ohio:

T&FN is doing a splendid job with its pre-Olympic coverage. It has to be one of the most well-presented magazines in the country. Magazines like *T&FN* keep the desire alive in amateur sports in this country . . . Gabor Simonyi was excellent for the hammer throw at a recent weight camp at the Naval Academy. I am grateful to have attended. Training camps like this one are just fantastic and more are needed very badly. It's a real shame that the US has so much talent in the field events, athletes with a hell of a lot of talent and desire who, unfortunately, get stuck at a certain level. Then they think the only way to improve is to lift more. Coaching is the key and coaches the quality of mine at Kent State, Doug Raymond, and of Gabor Simonyi, will continue to help throwers young and old to improve.

ROGER MC GRATH, Pacific Palisades, California:

I would like to see more coverage of the track season in the southern hemisphere. Since they usually have most of their meets in February and March, wouldn't the coverage complement your spread of our own indoor season? In other words, the reader could enjoy both an indoor and an outdoor season at the same time. Your two reports in 1 April were merely perfunctory.

JOHN BODNAR, Ypsilanti, Michigan:

The weather here in the midwest has been abominable. Every weekend is a flashflood followed by chilling winds. The competition is intense and quality, but the times and distances are regrettably not California-par. And it shouldn't get much better after the Drake Relays because the big meets disappear. The athletes feel they are California-quality—just minus good weather and good meets.

MILT SONSKY, javelin thrower, Brooklyn, New York:

Without your great magazine, I and most other AAU open athletes would have a very difficult and ignorant time. Thank you for your help. □

Liquori Hopes He's Got Gout

Marty Liquori hopes like hell he has the gout. The gout? Sure, because that means the torn muscle in the left heel which has kept the top miler of 1971 out of competition and training will have healed—and Liquori can begin a crash training program to prepare him for the US Olympic Trials.

In mid-April, Liquori made yet another visit to the doctor for yet another x-ray on his swollen left foot. He had torn a small muscle in his left heel last fall and the constant pounding of cross country had aggravated the injury. By mid-winter, following a brief and painful attempt to compete indoors, Liquori quit running altogether. Rest, it was thought, was the best therapy. That was in mid-February. In mid-April, Marty tried some easy jogging. "It hurt worse than ever," he reported. "I have lived with the physical pain for so long I don't even notice it anymore. It's the mental strain that's been tough on me and Carol (his wife of six months). It's knowing that time is running past quicker and quicker. Boy, if I had a mile for every hour I spent in therapy this winter, I would be in great shape."

By early April, the Liquoris seriously considered forgetting about the Olympics. "We began to talk about the future, jobs, whether or not I should try to run next year," says Liquori, who will graduate from Villanova in May in broadcasting. He is also considering law school. A few days later, he had that x-ray—and got a startling result.

"There were crystals showing up in the x-ray," Liquori reveals. "The doctor thinks, admittedly conservatively, it's gout. The muscle could be completely healed and all the pain came from this. He's treating me for gout and I'm dieting. If that's what it turns out to be, it should be cleared up to where I can start training again in a few weeks." Gout involves an imbalance in metabolism which results in too much uric acid in the system. Pain results from crystals which lodge in the joints of the foot, particularly affecting the arch and toes.

Liquori has kept in physical trim by lifting weights and playing water-polo with the Villanova team. But he knows that time is probably his greatest enemy. "Everybody has such optimism," he says. "I was at the track one day, just limbering up, and some guy yells at me, 'Bring it home, Marty! All the way this year! Go get it! Bring it home!' It feels like ages since I have even worked out. I'm probably in the worst shape of my life to run the mile and he's yelling, 'Bring it home!'"

Liquori, hobbled by a stress fracture in his foot in the 68 Olympic 1500 final, looks realistically at his chances of making the team even if he can resume training. "I hope eight years of track haven't gone down the drain in just a few months. If the foot is okay by the first of May, I think I can make it. Jumbo [Villanova coach Elliott] can get me into shape. I would do nothing but run from then until the trials. But if it's less than perfect, I doubt I could make it."

"Mentally, I'm already angry. I can't remember what it's like to run without pain. All the work, the great year last year, the confidence I could improve—and now this. It all makes me want to beat somebody bad. But I can't afford any more time."

What of the future if he doesn't make the team? "I'm sure I can come back from the injury," he feels. "To throw away a whole career and act like it's all over because I don't make the Olympic team would be stupid. Besides, every race makes you a better man. It's not beating others so much as it is triumphing over yourself. Being physically fit alone is the difference between confidence and self-doubt."

Liquori knows how tough it will be to again reach the top. "When you dedicate yourself to being the best, you begin to walk a thin line, flirting with what is reasonable. Jim Ryun pushed himself a little too far before Mexico and ended up with mono. I usually end my season by getting hurt. This time it happened at the start."

"Yet it's easy to be mediocre and consistent. The guy who wants to get to the top has to be a little reckless, willing to train harder than anyone ever did before. You have to go past the established maximum. It will either make you or break you."

further altitude training by visiting the French altitude camp at Font Romeu in the French Pyrenees in June and July . . . Bedford's immediate predecessor as Britain's leading distanceman on the track, Dick Taylor, has retired. The 27-year-old Taylor—whose achievements included a European six-mile record, British records at all distance from 3000- through 10,000-meters and a bronze medal in the 1970 Commonwealth 10,000—was hampered by persistent injuries last year as well as personal difficulties. □

Announcing...

A remarkable breakthrough in track and field instrumentation.

THE FIRST ELECTRONIC AVERAGING WIND SPEED INDICATOR

The Model 4.47

FROM

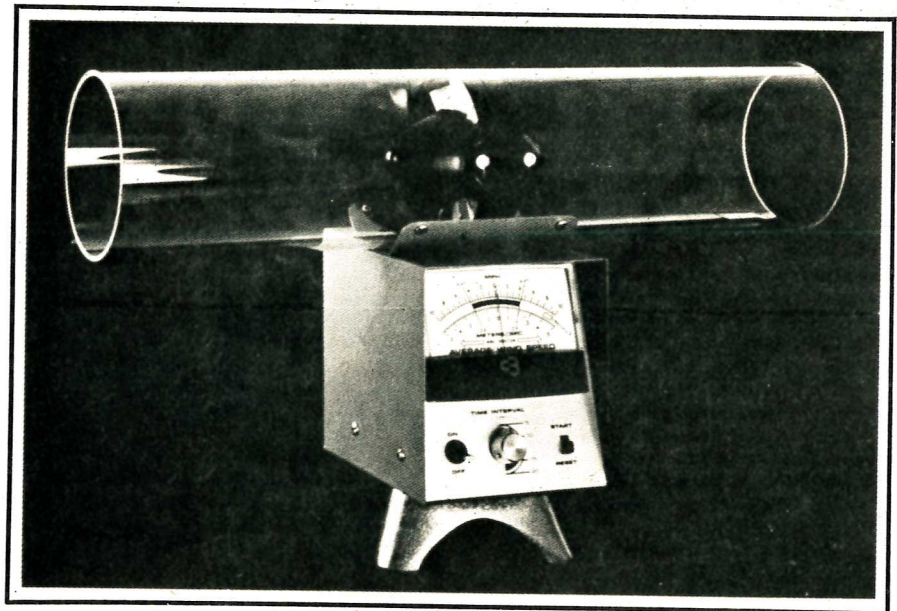
PROFILE
SPORTS CORPORATION

* Eliminates the stopwatch and human error in the timing; interval

* No calculations needed-- instantaneous readings in Miles per Hour and Meters per Second.

* Foolproof, accurate, simple to operate, and economical.

* Utilizes the latest in solid-state computer engineering



Rotating vane, mounted inside an acrylic wind tube, sends electrical pulses to a solid-state computer which determines wind direction and average wind velocity over the timing period selected on the front panel (5,10,15, or 20 seconds). At the end of the timing interval, the unit ceases measurement and the average wind speed reading is shown and "held," until the switch is turned to "off."

Wooden carrying case. Weight, without legs, 6.5 lbs. Size of unit, without legs. 20" x 13" x 8". Designed and manufactured in the USA. List price, \$350.00.

For full information contact Bill Alley, Profile Sports Corporation, Harrel Street, Morrisville, Vermont 05661. Telephone 802/888-2351



1 May 1972

Worldwide Coverage
of Men's Track and Field

TRACK & FIELD NEWS
P.O. BOX 296
LOS ALTOS, CALIFORNIA 94022 U.S.A.

Return Postage Guaranteed

ROBERT L. SOKOL 6-
2035 SO. 10TH AVE.
MAYWOOD
IL 60153

Newspaper

We are looking forward to Munich!

And why shouldn't we?
Some of the most exciting
events in sports history will
take place in the great olympic stadium.

New records will be set by the world's
greatest athletes and adidas
continues to develop ultra light
competition shoes for each event.

We at adidas are proud of our
contribution to achieve excellence
in performance.

adidas®

Libco
78 Diamond Road
Springfield, N. J. 07081
(201) 379-1630

Clossco, Inc.
365 Reed Street,
P. O. Box 299
Santa Clara, Calif. 95050
(408) 246-8350

Van Dervoort's
1515 N. Grand River Ave.
P. O. Box 89
Lansing, Michigan 48901
(517) 485-9415

Hughesco, Inc.
P. O. Box 1769
Dallas, Texas 75221
(214) 823-9340

adidas-Canada, Ltd.
550 Oakdale Road
Downsview 479
Toronto
(416) 742-3872-6

