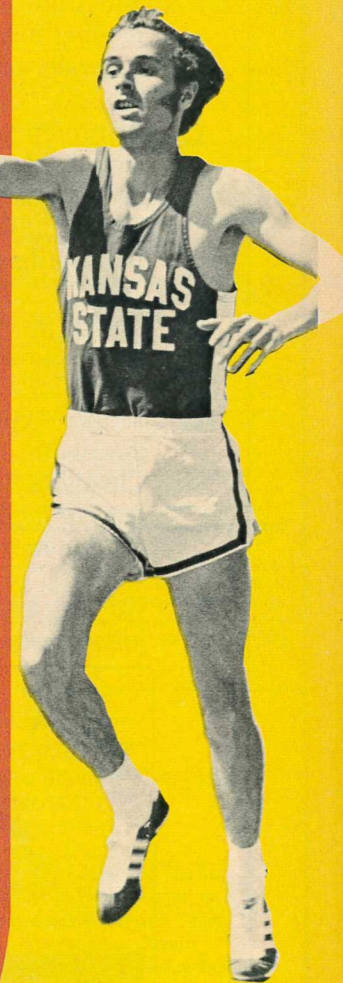
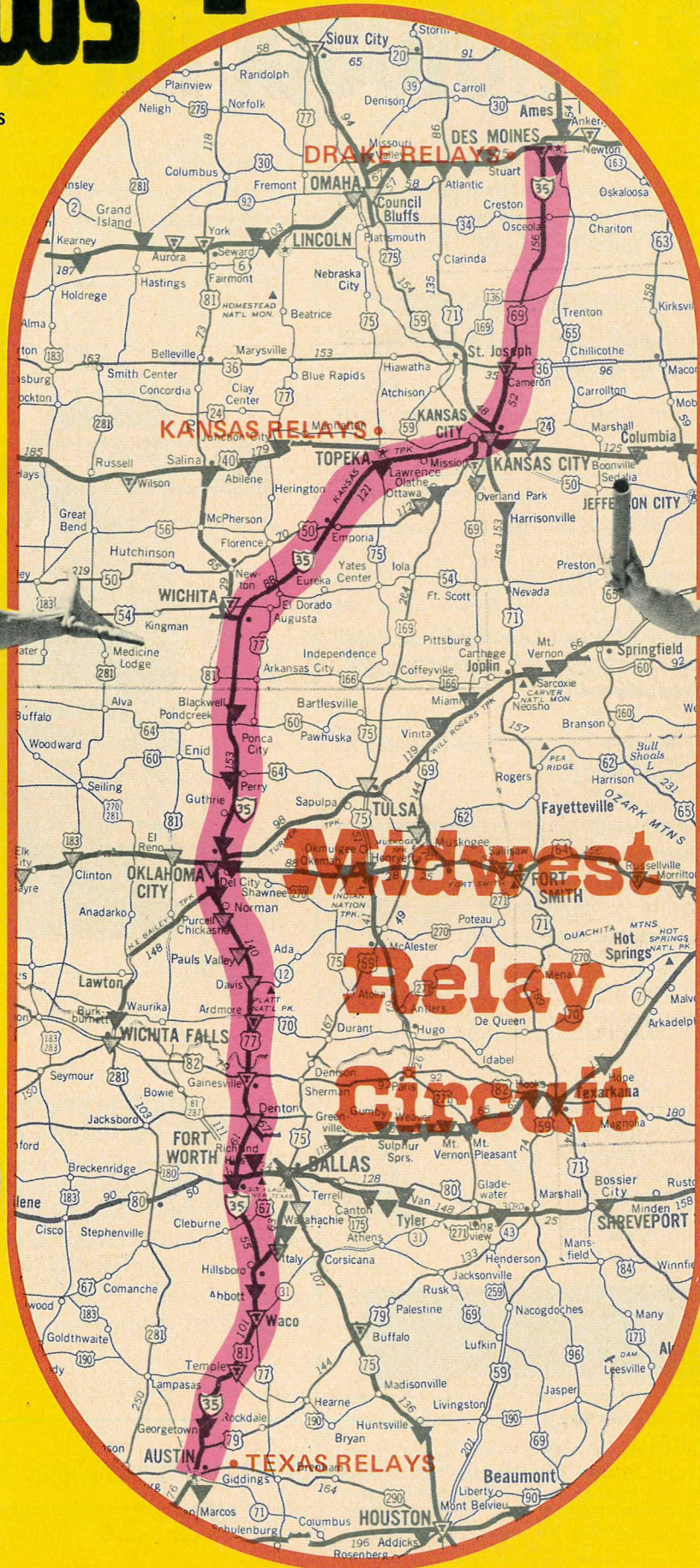


TRACK & FIELD NEWS

I May 1973

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TRACK & FIELD NEWS

I May 1973

Vol. 26, No. 7

P.O. BOX 296, LOS ALTOS, CALIF. 94022 USA

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UP FRONT

Interstate Highway 35 leads from Austin, Tex. to Des Moines, Ia.—also the route of the midwest's Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit of major relay meets. To many—including athletes who compete in the relays like Rick Hitchcock (r) and Jerome Howe /Don Tremain—the relays aren't just part of the season. They ARE the season. For one fan's reflections on the circuit, see page 24.

TO MAY 7, 1973

Weight Event Marks Upstage Relays

April is traditionally relay month in the US and not-much-of-anything month in Europe, but don't tell new world record setters Al Feuerbach (71-7 shot) and Klaus Wolfermann (308-8 javelin). Feuerbach has been hot all season, starring as an individual at a time when team tussles are given the lime-light. His first outdoor defeat of the season, at Drake, spurred him on. The next day, he hit a PR 70-9½ at Mt. SAC and a week after that he bettered the oldest still-standing field event standard as he edged by Randy Matson's venerable 1967 mark. For Wolfermann, it was believed to be his first competition of the year. And just like that, the stocky West German added the world record gem to the Olympic crown he claimed from Janis Lulis in Munich.

The true "relay" circuit closed in one big weekend with the simultaneous staging of Penn, Drake and Mt. SAC. As usual, each provided its own special brand of excitement. With Penn it was the never-ceasing parade of relay teams, at Drake it was high-quality relays and hot performances on the track, and at Mt. SAC it was the year's best quality and quantity on the field.

Elsewhere on the world scene, Italy's Marcello Fiasconaro continued his transition from one-lap to two-laps in South Africa, suddenly maturing all the way to 1:44.7. And in the prep ranks, Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill) choogled close to Steve Prefontaine's national record of 8:41.6 with his 8:46.6, his 4th sub-9:00 performance of the still-young year.

FOR THE RECORD

The following outdoor record alterations have been reported since the 11 April issue: WB=world best; WA=world amateur record; E=European record; A=American record.

JT	308-8	WB, WA, E	Klaus Wolfermann (WG)	Leverkusen, WG	May 5
SP	71-7	WB, WA, A	Al Feuerbach (P Coast)	San Jose, Calif	May 5

ON THE SCHEDULE

OUTDOOR	26	California JC Ch, Bakersfield	
May	26	California Relays, Modesto, Calif	
11-12	Wn Athletic Conf, Provo, Utah	27	Vons Classic, Los Angeles, Calif
12	King Games, Durham, NC	28-29	Interservice Ch, Quantico, Va
12	Pac-8 Nn Division, Eugene, Ore	June	
12	West Coast Relays, Fresno, Calif	1-2	NCAA/CD, Crawfordsville, Ind
18	Meet of Champs, Houston, Tex	1-2	USTFF Ch, Wichita, Kans
18-19	Big 8 Conf, Manhattan, Kans	2	Kennedy Games, Berkeley, Calif
18-19	Big Sky Conf, Moscow, Idaho	5-9	NCAA Ch, Baton Rouge, La
18-19	Big 10 Conf, Minneapolis, Minn	9	All-American HS Ch, Des Moines
18-19	Mid-Am Conf, Bowling Green, Ohio	9	Intl Prep Ch, Mt. Prospect, Ill
18-19	Missouri Valley Conf, Memphis	14-16	AAU Ch, Bakersfield, Calif
18-19	Pac-8 Conf, Eugene, Ore	16	Golden West HS Ch, Sacramento
18-19	PCAA Conf, Santa Barbara, Calif	22-23	AAU Dec Ch, Porterville, Calif
18-19	Southeastern Conf, Auburn, Ala	22-23	AAU Jr Ch, Gainesville, Fla
19	Bakersfield Classic, Bakersfield		
19	El Paso Invitational, El Paso, Tex	INDOOR	
19	Southwest Conf, Austin, Tex	May	
20	AAU 50km Walk, Des Moines, Ia	11	ITA Tour, Toronto, Ontario
23-25	NAIA Champs, Arkadelphia, Ark	12	ITA Tour, Philadelphia, Pa
23-26	JUCO Ch, Pasadena, Tex	19	ITA Tour, San Diego, Calif
25-26	CCC Ch, East Lansing, Mich	25	ITA Tour, Salt Lake City, Utah
25-26	IC4A Ch, New Brunswick, NJ	26	ITA Tour, Kansas City, Mo

IN THE FUTURE

Almost as quickly as the relay season slips away, the championship campaign is upon us. To be sure, there are high-quality invitational meets (King Games, West Coast Relays, etc) in the offing, but the emphasis will be on collegiate conference title meets. The May 18-19 weekend will be a smasher in this department, with nearly every major conference meet to be contested (e.g., Big 8, Big 10, Mid-American, Pac-8, Southeastern and Southwest to name a few).

Also returning to the scene after a month's absence is professional track, with ITA meets in Toronto and Philadelphia followed by San Diego.

UNITED STATES

PENN Villanova Returns to Winning Ways: 3 Relay Golds

Philadelphia, April 25-28 /by Bert Nelson/—There may be no substance to the rumor that the Penn Relays is changing its name to the Villanova Relays. But there can be no denying the local school's lock on the starring role in the country's biggest track meet—especially after its three major victories this unusually cold and blustery weekend.

Held to a lone win last year, Villanova's domination—which accounted for 28 relay triumphs in the last eight carnivals—was ending. Or so said the experts. But neither the know-it-alls nor Dave Wottle could stay the Wildcats from their by now traditional appointment with destiny. After winning the distance medley for the 8th straight year on Friday (9:43.6), Villanova faced Bowling Green State in Saturday's feature, the 4M relay. The Ohioans had won at the Drake Relays on Friday in 16:19.6, best-ever by an all US quartet, but never came close to pulling off a unique two meet double which would have supported their claim as the nation's best.

After frosh Eamonn Coghlan got Villanova a 20y lead with 4:09.9, Brian McElroy broke the race open with his 4:06.4. By the time Ken Schappert (4:11.7) handed off to John Hartnett, the lead was 80y. There was no point in Wottle straining himself and his 4:06.8 lost more ground to Hartnett's 4:03.7. The winning time of 16:31.8 was the slowest of the four major relay meets this year but in view of the weather and the significance of the big victory the time was unimportant. Later, Villanova easily won the 2M relay in 7:25.8, with McElroy (1:50.9 distance medley, 4:06.4 4M, 1:50.9



This Villanova foursome ended Bowling Green's hopes for a Drake-Penn 4M relay double with a 16:31.8 win (l-r): Eamonn Coghlan 4:09.9, Ken Schappert 4:11.7, Brian McElroy 4:06.4, and John Hartnett 4:03.7. /Paul Sutton/

2m), Hartnett (4:05.7, 4:03.7, 1:53.7) and Schappert (2:58.4, 4:11.7, 1:49.6) all picking up three watches.

Individually, the big winners were Ron Evans, Peter Farmer, Knut Hjeltnes and Charles Foster. Despite the weather, which forced the vault indoors among other things, big (6-2, 210lb) Evans upset Jeff Bennett in the decathlon, 7819 to 7787. Topped by a 6-10 jump, the performance raised the NCAA champ to 13th on the all-time US list and 6th on the college list.

Farmer continued to master the hammer and his opponents, throwing a normal 222-11, plus 220-10 and 220-5, to down Jacques Accambay by a dozen feet. Hjeltnes perhaps was the biggest surprise of the carnival, overcoming wetness to power the disc 193-4. He is a Norwegian attending Western Maryland and obviously must be reckoned with. And Foster probably was the most impressive competitor, running away from Godfrey Murray in the highs by 5y or 6y. His 13.4 was legal, and stamped the North Carolina Central soph as a challenger of the best.

Under the conditions, Doug Brown's solo 8:43.0 in the steeplechase was most noteworthy. Notable, too, was Bruce Collins, pride and joy of the host University of Pennsylvania. Just regaining his enthusiasm for track after the disappointment of missing the US Olympic team, Collins won the intermediates in 51.6, anchored Penn's winning high hurdle quartet in 13.8 as it turned back challenging Florida, and ran several relay legs, including a swift anchor for 2nd in the 880 relay.

Michigan scored twice, including a sprint medley win over a hurting North Carolina Central—Larry Black out for the season with a broken foot, Jeff Horsley heavily bandaged, and Robert Ouko undergoing medical tests to determine why he has lost 13lb. Julius Sang got North Carolina Central off even with Michigan's Kim Rowe, and Ouko's 1:50.6 anchor was just slower than Eric Chapman's 1:50.4, but Michigan's furlongers made the difference for a 3:19.7 to 3:21.8 margin. Rowe broke the final tape of the meet as his 46.0 leg caught Tennessee's Darwin Bond (46.5) for the affair's narrowest

Penn Relays Carnival:

/Steve Sutton/

First? Begun 1895

Largest? 7000 Athletes



Best? Strong Evidence

by Bert Nelson

First. Largest. Best. Those are the bold claims made for the Penn Relays by those who run it. Presumptuous? Not really, for two-thirds of the claim is undisputed fact and there is solid support for the rest.

The initial Penn Relay Carnival was the first relay meet ever held. It all began in 1895 at the brand new Franklin Field on the University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia. Since then, there have been 78 more Penn Relays—never missing a year—and thousands of other relay meets of all kinds and sizes.

But none even approaches Penn in the number of events or the number of competitors. This year, more than 7000—that's right, 7000—athletes competed in the two day program. And another 3000 or so had attempted the previous Saturday to qualify for the big show. There were 140 events. The Olympics, by contrast, had less than 1500 track and field competitors in 40 men's and women's events spread over nine days. Other meets surpass the Olympics in size but to my knowledge none is even half as big as Penn.

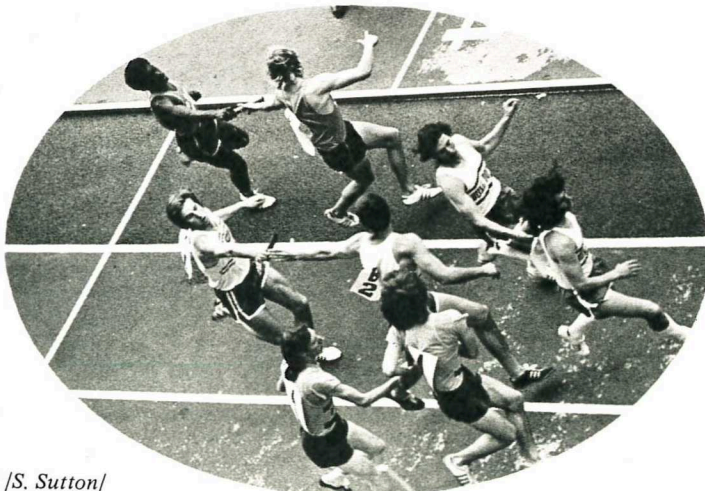
So Penn was first and is the largest. But the best? It's a subjective claim, of course, which can only be considered after establishing parameters of comparison. To many track fans, the best means only the highest quality marks—and Penn seldom can match the late season performances of the West Coast and California Relays. (Last year's meet was pretty fast though, with relay clockings of 39.9, 1:21.8 and 3:03.1, for the 440, 880 and mile events, 3:14.8 and 9:37.6 for the medleys, and 56.9 for the high hurdles.)

But Penn's claim is based on something other than quality of performance. The very first sentence in the official program reads: "The real meaning behind the Penn Relays is to provide competition for as many track and field athletes as possible." Within this framework, Penn surely justifies its claim as the best.

Yet there is more to that claim than the participation of 10,000 athletes. There is the wide range of entrants, beginning with elementary school and including high school, prep school, junior college, college and Olympic development (club) athletes, and both sexes. There is a full slate of events, including all the relays, the eight field events, both hurdles, the 100, 3M, 6M and even the marathon and decathlon. There are 14 hours of competition during which more than 150 races are run on the fantastic average of one race every six minutes or less.

Note, too, that this meet draws the largest crowd in the US each year.

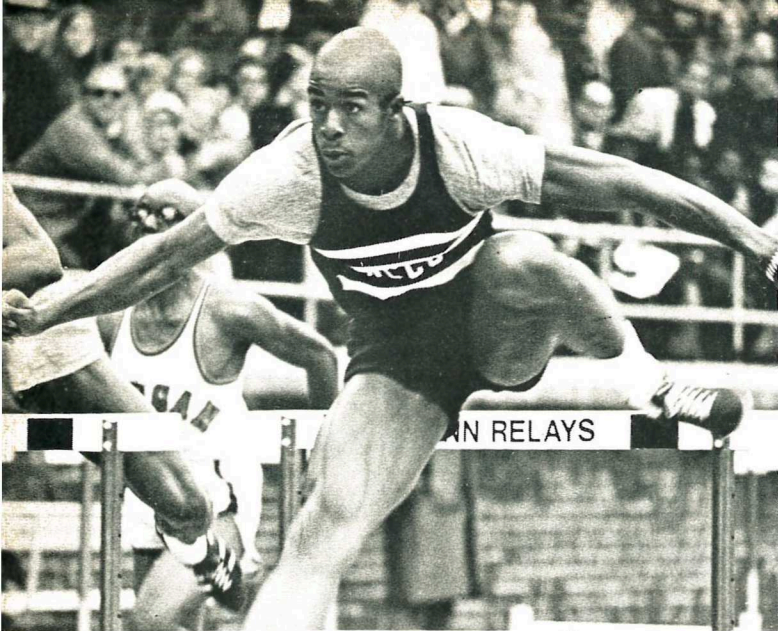
Runners enter and exit the Penn Relays at the assembly bullpen (above); the relay pass is integral in the staple race at Penn; times are taken in any weather.



/S. Sutton/



/Ed Foster/



North Carolina Central soph Charles Foster skipped a 13.7 heat here in the Penn Relays highs before blasting a 13.4 to take the final. /Steve Sutton/

championship relay finish, 3:10.9 to 3:11.0.

The Olympic development 3M went to Dick Buerkle in 13:26.6 after a surprisingly close fight by Garth McKay (13:28.2) with Joe Lucas 3rd in 13:34.2. Penn State's Charles Maguire copped the college 3M in 13:41.6 and Tom Fleming of Paterson State was the 6M winner in 28:39.4.

/April 27(a)-28(b), both days cold and windy, wet(a), rain early(b); b—attendance 21,423/ 100(b, 6.9), Hammonds 9.4. Heats(a): 1(nwi)-1. Hammonds 9.3. Open 100(b, 0.0), Crawford' 9.4; 2. Crockett 9.6. St(b), D. Brown 8:43.0. 3M(4/26), Buerkle 13:26.6; 2. McKay 13:28.2; 3. Lucas 13:34.2. 6M(4/26), Fleming 28:39.4. 120HH(b, 2.3), Foster 13.4. Heats(a): 1(nwi)-1. Foster 13.7. 440IH(a), Collins 51.6. Mar(4/24), Thornton 2:32:07. 2MWalk(4/26), Mills' 13:45.2.

HJ(b), Dunn 7-0. Open HJ(b), Stones 6-10. PV, Smith 17-0. LJ(a, w), Boyd 25-0. TJ(b, w), McBryde 50-8/4. SP(b), Hoglund' 62-8/4. DT(b), Hjeltnes' 193-4. HT(a), Farmer' 222-11; 2. Accambrey' 210-1; 3. Bessette 195-0. JT(b), Kouvolto 247-8. Dec(4/25-26, both days cold and wet, PV indoors), Evans 7819 (11.2, 22-4/4, 48-4, 6-10, 50.3, 15.7, 148-2, 14-0, 215-0, 4:38.9); 2. Bennett 7787 (11.0, 22-11/4, 41-4/4, 6-2, 47.9, 15.1, 115-2, 16-1, 199-9, 4:21.4); ... 5. Samara 6747 (nm SP).

440R(b), Arizona State 40.7 (Wells, McCullough, Chewing, Peoples). MileR(b), Michigan 3:10.9 (Syphax 48.2, Cornwell 48.6, Chapman' 48.1, Rowe' 46.0). 2MR(b), Villanova 7:25.8 (Hartnett' 1:53.7, Grogan' 1:52.1, McElroy 1:50.3, Schappert 1:49.6). 4MR(b), Villanova 16:31.8 (Coghlan' 4:09.9, McElroy 4:06.4, Schappert 4:11.7, Hartnett' 4:03.7); 2. Bowling Green State 16:46.0 (Danforth 4:12.5, Vermilyea 4:14.7, Macdonald 4:11.9, Wottle 4:06.8). SpMedR(b), Michigan 3:19.7 (Rowe' 47.1, Chapman' 1:50.4). DisMedR(a), Villanova 9:43.6 (McElroy 1:50.9, Garniewski 48.6, Schappert 2:58.4, Hartnett' 4:05.7). HHR(b), Penn 57.6 (Clune 15.4, Schwab 14.2, Lewis 14.2, Collins 13.8); ... disq—Florida 57.9.

DRAKE Bowling Green Snatches 16:19.6 US Citizens' Mark

Des Moines, Iowa, April 25-28 /by George Grenier/—The last leg of the Midlands Relay Circuit at the 64th Drake Relays saw the continuation of the fine distance running from Texas and Kansas. In the 4M relay, Bowling Green led six teams to sub-16:30 clockings with the Dave Wottle-anchored Bowling Green team racking up a new American citizens' mark with a 16:19.6. The time rates as the No. 6 performance ever. "We had no basic strategy for the race," said Wottle afterwards. "We just wanted to stay close. Our guys just went out and did the job—it's as simple as that."

Craig Macdonald of Bowling Green put Wottle into the unusual position of a pace setter with a 15y lead at the start of the anchor. Wottle let Tony Colon of Manhattan pull within 6y of him at the bell lap and even at the last turn. But Colon's 3:59.1 catchup effort took too much away, and Wottle kicked to a going away win with a 4:00.2.

Kenyan Mike Boit electrified the crowd for a second weekend, this time with a 1:47.1 open effort, a 1:46.6 relay leg and a 3:59.4 mile leg over two days. Boit qualified his Eastern New Mexico team on Friday in the sprint medley with a 1:57.0, but his zip in making up 6y in the last 10y made the crowd buzz with anticipation of things to come. In the open 880, Boit set the pace through a 54.1 lap, then held off the fast closing challenge of Rick Wohlhuter, 1:47.1 to 1:47.3. Boit looked as if he had to labor a little, exhibiting some head wagging to stave off the surge.

In the college division distance medley, Boit took the stick in 4th, some 10y back, and moved through an easy 60.0, 2:00.5, 3:02.1 pace and coasted in with his 3:59.4 to give Eastern New Mexico a 9:44.4. Boit, when told the time was a second off the meet record, said, "I was just running to win the

race. I didn't realize I was so close to the record."

Later that Saturday afternoon, Boit took the baton in the college sprint medley in 4th and 30y behind Texas Southern's Tommy Fulton. Boit's 51.1 lap gained with each step and cut that lead to 15y. Down the backstretch, Boit coasted as he was within striking distance of Fulton. Then he started to move on the turn, but the wily Fulton had been saving his strength, too. He pulled away in the last few yards. Boit, spent by a 1:46.6, could not rise to the occasion. Fulton had wisely metered out his 1:49.3.

The university distance medley included fine 1320 legs of 2:55.2 by Dave Rogles of Missouri and Tony Colon of Manhattan. The 4:02.8 anchor by Eastern Michigan's Gordon Minty enabled him to overhaul Manhattan, but Charlie McMullen of Missouri had too much. Reed Fischer of Texas ran a 2:57.0, but he caused Texas to be disqualified when he spilled an Illini.

Texas showed its power in winning three relays and playing the spoiler in two of them. It snapped Illinois' string of 13 2M relay wins, as Texas won by 1.2 in 7:25.6. Illinois frosh Rich Bell aided Texas' effort on the 2nd leg as he dropped his team from 1st to last with a 1:57.5 and Mike Durkin's 1:48.2 was not enough to put Illinois back in the race. Texas foiled LSU's bid for a triple crown in the 880 relay by 0.1 in 1:24.3, and completed a triple crown in the mile relay—the only such relay winner of the three meets. A 46.9 opener by Ed Wright gave Texas the lead that it never relinquished on their way to a 3:06.4. Don Sturgal's 45.5 split assured Texas of the fastest collegiate and 2nd quickest open time in the nation at 3:06.4. Texas A&M and TCU in 3:08.9 and 3:09.1 gave the Southwest Conference a sweep of the first three.

In other relays, Kansas State equaled the nation's fastest 440 time with a school record 39.8, with SMU 2nd in a school record 40.0. Oklahoma State concentrated on the sprint medley and won it in 3:16.8 off a 45.7 by Dennis Schultz and Mike Manke's 1:49.2. LSU was in contention all the way with legs of 45.8 by Greg Stephens and 1:49.6 by Bob Smith for a 2nd in 3:17.3.

Scott Bringham came down from the high elevation of Utah to move to 9th on the all-time US list with a 27:40.6 6M. Scott said he was pleased with the time, but had hoped to run faster. It was a solo race with no one to push him. The 3M saw Minty lower his PR by a 0.2 to 13:10.8 after outkicking Nick Rose of Western Kentucky. These two races gave a picture of the collegiate distance competition outside of Steve Prefontaine.

A slow 3:10 pace proved to be Len Hilton's undoing in his bid for four straight mile wins this year as Howell Michael came out of a box to outkick Hilton down the stretch by 0.1 in 4:04.8.

Barry McClure opened his triple jumping with a leap of 53-3. Not bad for a man who missed 18 days of practice from a blood disorder. He almost saw victory slip from his grasp as Al Lanier rode a 15.8 mph wind to nose into the lead with a 53-4 on the last jump. But Barry rose to the challenge to jump a legal (2.5 mph) 53-7 for a meet record and a 73 national lead. His concentration was superb on the final jump.

Four of the first five in the long jump made marks exceeding the US best prior to this weekend. Bill Rea of Pitt said, "This is the first decent meet I've been in all year. I'm a warm weather jumper, so by the NCAA and AAU, I should be ready for 27ft or over." Rea won with a windy 26-4/4, but his legal 26-2/4 (just shy of the year's best, set at Mt. SAC) would have beaten Danny Brabham's 26-1/4. Al Lanier had a legal 26-1/4.

The wind was a definite factor in the 50.7 440 hurdle win by Mike Cronholm. Cronholm's short 15 steps were a definite advantage over the 13 steps Jim Bolding and Ralph Mann utilized into the headwind. Bolding surged ahead of Mann at the 8th hurdle, but Cronholm took the race from Bolding at the 10th. Bolding attributed his loss to the extra step on the backstretch. Mann said the wind reminded him of Munich. Mann was satisfied with his time considering he just graduated from BYU last week.

Southern's Rod Milburn showed he has recovered from his injury in taking the highs into a 5.5 mph wind in 13.5. Texas A&M's Scottie Jones ran a 13.5 in a heat and took second in the final in 13.8 to show that he will be a factor in high hurdling. Milburn tried in vain with a 13.6 split to overtake Kansas in the shuttle hurdle race won by Kansas in 56.1 to Southern's 56.6.

George Woods got off his traditional good first throw: this time 69-1/2. Big George is trying to dispel the image of his being a big first thrower but



(L) Scott Bringham's PR 27:40.6 took the Drake Relays 6M. /Wilkinson/ (C) Gordon Minty also won at Drake with a PR, a 13:10.8 3M. /McNally/ (R) Bill Rea sailed 26-4/4w/26-2/4ok for the Drake LJ title. /Susan Jensen/

(L) Dave Wottle's 4:00.7 ended Bowling Green's 16:19.6 /Clarkson/ (R) Dean Williams signals Kansas State's 39.8 440 win at Drake. /Jacobsen/



his 2nd best effort of 65-2½ didn't do that. Al Feuerbach started with a 68-4½ and improved to a 68-5. Californian Al said his coordination was off from too much rest and he felt pressure from his Iowa family clan.

Steve Smith cleared 17-1¼ on his second vault to become the only other triple crown winner, besides Texas in the mile relay. At 17-6, he thought the officials should have ruled that the wind dislodged the bar, but they ruled otherwise.

/April 27(a)-28(b), both days cool and sunny with light to moderate winds; b-attendance 15,700/ 100(b, -10.3), Dill 9.6; 2. D. Williams 9.6. Heats(a): III(8.3)-1. Williams 9.3. Open 100(a, 5.5), Washington 9.3; 2. Crockett 9.4; 3. McGee 9.5; 4. Taylor 9.5; 5. Meriwether 9.5. 880(a), Boit' 1:47.1; 2. Wohlhuter 1:47.3; 3. Luzins 1:48.7. Mile(b), Durkin 4:02.9. Open Mile(b), Michael 4:04.8; 2. Hilton 4:04.9. St(b), Cramer 8:50.8. 3M(b), Minty' 13:10.8 (4:25.4, 8:51.6); 2. Rose' 13:14.2 (8:50.8); 3. Bentley' 13:24.4; 4. Liquori 13:24.6; 5. Sink 13:27.4. 6M(b), Bringhurst 27:40.6 (4:38.4, 9:17.5, 13:57.7, 18:58.4, 23:12.3); 2. Keefer 28:16.4; 3. Mandra 28:22.6; 4. Grinnell 28:26.2; ... 7. Halberstadt' 28:37.6. 120HH(b, -5.5), Milburn 13.5; 2. Jones 13.8; 3. Smith' 14.0. Heats(a): I(4.8)-1. Milburn 13.3; 2. McMannon 13.8. II(6.5)-1. Vandaveer 13.7; 2. Lightfoot 13.8. IV(4.2)-1. Jones 13.5; 2. Fisher 13.8. 440IH(a), Jackson 50.8; 2. Adsit 51.5. Open 440IH(a), Cronholm 50.7; 2. Bolding 50.7; 3. Steele 51.1; 4. Mann 51.4; 5. Musika 51.8; 6. Bruggeman 52.2. Mar(b), Rosa' 2:25:18.4.

HJ(b), Smith 7-0; 2. Slifer 7-0. Open HJ(a), Stones 7-0; 2. Heikkila 7-0; 3. Matzdorf 6-10. PV(b), Craig 16-6. ... nh-Porter & Johnson. Open PV(a), Smith 17-1¼; ... nh-Porter. LJ(a), Rea 26-4¾w (26-2¼ok); 2. Brabham 26-1¼ok; 3. Lanier 26-1¼ok; 4. Bolin 26-0w (25-5ok); 5. Adams' 25-11¼ok. TJ(b), McClure 53-7ok; 2. Lanier 53-4w (52-2nw). SP(b), Walker 62-3¾; 2. Brosius 61-2¼; 3. Dolegiewicz' 61-1¼; 4. Anderson 60-7¼. Open SP(a), Woods 69-½; 2. Feuerbach 68-5. DT(a), Stadel 193-11; 2. Smith 186-9. HT(b), Satchwell 173-10. JT(a), Hollaway 256-7; 2. Downswell' 236-1.

Dec(4/25-26), Pihl' 7523 (11.2, 22-7¼, 44-10¼, 6-2¾, 49.9, 16.5, 139-11¼, 13-¼, 234-7, 4:36.3); 2. Wood 7518 (11.2, 22-3, 42-11¼, 6-2, 49.4, 14.6, 142-7¼, 12-3¼, 190-3¼, 4:26.5); 3. Hancock 7313 (11.1, 24-7, 37-0, 6-8¾, 52.2, 14.4, 130-4¼, 13-¼, 158-1¼, 4:52.6); ... 5. Jenner 7253.

University Relays: 440R(b), Kansas State 39.8 (Washington, Merrill, Fields, Williams); 2. SMU 40.0 (Rideau, J. Pouncy, Shaw, G. Pouncy); 3. Texas 40.2; 4. Oklahoma State 40.2. 880R(a), Texas 1:24.3 (Jackson, Sturgal, McKee, Lee); 2. LSU 1:24.4. MileR(b), Texas 3:06.4 (Wright 46.9, Jackson 47.7, Lee 46.3, Sturgal 45.5); 2. Texas A&M 3:08.9 (Davis 48.1, Dierschke 46.8, Grant 46.3, Brodhead 47.7); 3. TCU 3:09.1 (Fails 48.4, Peacock 47.9, McKinney 46.7, Williams 46.0); 4. Wisconsin 3:09.4 (Kent 46.6); 5. Rice 3:10.0 (Dicke 46.4); 6. LSU 3:10.1 (Wills 45.9). 2MR(a), Texas 7:25.6 (J. Craig' 1:52.6, Goldapp 1:51.6, Fischer 1:50.2, P. Craig' 1:50.9); 2. Illinois 7:26.8 (Mango 1:50.7, Bell 1:57.5, Durkin 1:48.2, Kaemerer 1:50.4).

4MR(a), Bowling Green State 16:19.6 (Danforth 4:07.5, Vermilyea 4:07.7, Macdonald 4:04.2, Wottle 4:00.7); 2. Manhattan 16:21.6 (Bruce 4:07.3, Lovett 4:11.0, Keogh' 4:04.2, Colon' 3:59.1); 3. Missouri 16:25.4 (Visk 4:08.9, Watson 4:06.7, Rogles 4:06.3, McMullen 4:03.5); 4. Colorado 16:28.4 (Gregorio 4:06.3, Lambert 4:15.3, Peterson 4:02.7, Castaneda 4:04.1); 5. Indiana 16:29.0; 6. Kansas State 16:29.6. SpMedR(b), Oklahoma State 3:16.8 (Pettes, Kurrasch, Schultz 45.7, Manke 1:49.2); 2. LSU 3:17.3 (Wills, Misher, Stephens 45.8, Smith 1:49.6). DisMedR(b), Missouri 9:41.8 (Daily 1:52.2, Melichar 4.7, Rogles 2:55.2, McMullen 4:04.7); 2. Eastern Michigan 9:42.4 (Minty' 4:02.8); 3. Manhattan 9:42.8 (Conlon' 2:55.2). HHR(b), Kansas 56.1 (Robinson 13.9,

Bornkessel 14.2, Porter 14.2, Vandaveer 13.8); 2. Southern U 56.6 (Alexander 14.7, Brister 14.3, Thompson 14.0, Milburn 13.6); 3. North Texas State 57.2. Heats(b): I-1. Kansas 57.9; 2. Illinois 58.4. II-1. Colorado State 58.5. III-1. Southern U 57.3 (Milburn 13.6); 2. North Texas State 58.2.

College Relays: 440R(b), Alcorn A&M 39.9 (Sims, McGee, Brown, Capital); 2. Texas Southern 40.4; 3. Lincoln 40.4. 880R(b), Texas Southern 1:24.4 (Sumpter, Taylor, Redmon, Pough). MileR(b), Lincoln 3:10.9 (Amerison 48.4, Conner 48.6, Lyles 46.6, Logan 46.3). 2MR(a), Texas Southern 7:30.6 (Johnson 1:55.1, Jenkins 1:53.9, LaGrant 1:52.1, Fulton 1:49.5). SpMedR(b), Texas Southern 3:18.4 (Pough, Taylor, Jenkins 47.0, Fulton 1:49.5); 2. Eastern New Mexico 3:18.7 (Brathwaite', Brown', Yavala' 47.0, Boit' 1:46.6). DisMedR(b), Eastern New Mexico 9:44.4 (Ndoo' 1:55.7, Yavala' 47.8, Maddaford' 3:01.3, Boit' 3:59.4).

MT. SAC Relaxed Feuerbach Slams Woods, 70-9 Nears Mark

Walnut, Calif., April 27-29 /by Don Steffens/—A relaxed Al Feuerbach returned from a home-town loss at the Drake Relays (Friday) to put his name 2nd behind Randy Matson on the all-time (amateur outdoor) shot list. The confident, power-packed Feuerbach spoke of a 73ft throw being possible after tossing the 16lb ball 70-9 to win the Mt. SAC Relays. There were other good marks during the three-day meet, but big Al was dynamite.

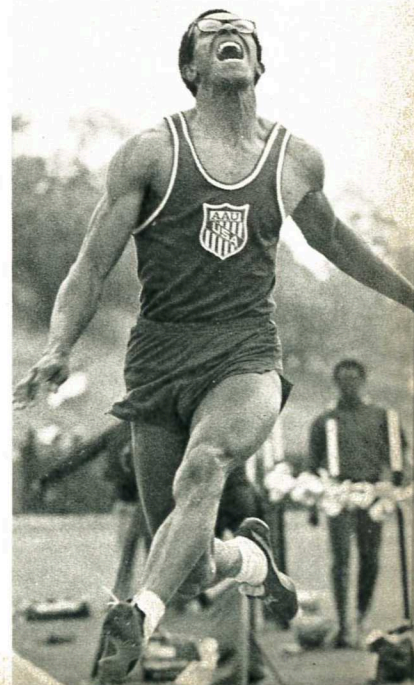
The Saturday afternoon shot putting opened under overcast skies and 60° temperatures, but Al didn't seem to mind. His opening round foul wasn't unexpected after he had powered a 71-11 practice throw. His Pacific Coast clubmate, and conquerer at Drake (69-½ to 68-5), George Woods slipped into the lead with a 66-5¼ heave. Then Al went to work. He sent line-drive efforts near the grass fringe that marked 70ft, measuring 69-9½, 69-9, 69-6½. Then the 1972 Olympian reached down, arched the iron ball noticeably higher and plopped it down out in the grass. The 6500 spectators announced their approval when the distance of 70-9 was revealed. Feuerbach closed the day with 68-10½ to establish the all-time best series, averaging 69-8¾ (replacing Randy Matson's six-put tops of 69-6¾ from 1967). Only Matson, (71-5½ and 71-4¼) and pro Brian Oldfield (70-9½ indoors) have bettered Feuerbach's mark. It was a 1¼" PR improvement for the 6-1, 250lb former Iowan now residing in San Jose.

"I was pressing at Drake," said Feuerbach. "All my family and friends were there. Today I was relaxed. After my foul, I just tried to get one in there." Shortly after throwing, Al said he was happy to erase Matson's meet mark because, "I consider Randy Matson the No. 2 thrower of all-time. Parry O'Brien is No. 1."

"The world record should come," Feuerbach continued matter of factly; "either Woods or I should get it. If he gets it first, I just hope I can come back and get it. I know the potential is there for a phenomenal throw, like 73ft." Following Al were Woods at a "meager" 67-9 and lefty Bruce Wilhelm at 64-4.

Field event marks weren't affected by the cool temperatures as the well-advertised track events apparently were. A mighty discus field had a slightly aiding but not perfect breeze as John Powell's disc rode it to distances of 212-11 and 211-10 for the win. Tim Vollmer, who was second at 211-0, thought his best throw would have been 219ft with a proper wind. Jay Silvester inaugurated 1973 with 207-0 as six others were over 180ft.

(L) Rey Brown scaled 7-2½ to take the Mt. SAC high jump. /Chip Gane/ (R) Stan Whitley popped a legal 26-5½ LJ for a Mt. SAC victory. /Chadez/





Jim Bolding (l) holds a slim lead over Alan Pascoe over the final intermediate hurdle at Mt. SAC and posted a 0.1 win with 50.9. /Don Chadez/

Randy Williams packed up his Teddy Bear after an apparently legal opening round 26-2½ (with no wind gauge to be seen) and went home. Surprising Stan Whitley, showing improvement on all six leaps, grabbed the win with a final jump of 26-5½, only 3" behind his 1969 PR.

Rey Brown passed to 7-0—none of the other 7ft jumpers made it beyond 6-10—which he rolled over on his first jump. The bar was moved to 7-2½, and the Cal Poly/SLO senior again needed only one jump to clear, marking his best outdoor effort since the summer of 1971. He made no higher attempts. Swede Kjell Isaksson topped 17-0 to win the vault.

The best oval event was Jim Bolding's cat-and-mouse 440 intermediates victory. He stayed on Briton Alan Pascoe's shoulder until the 8th barrier, caught him by the 9th and zipped to a 0.3 victory in 50.9. Tommie Lee White clipped off an easy-appearing 13.6 victory in the highs with no competition.

The heralded 440 relay was nothing special as Cal International, talking of records before the race, didn't finish after tightly bandaged Willie Deckard couldn't complete the 2nd leg and limped off the track. Southern Cal had to work for its 40.5 victory as Don Quarrie overhauled Bay Area Strider Ralph Ligons in the stretch, turning on the afterburners in the final 20y. Quarrie didn't even challenge the quick-starting Deckard in an earlier 220 race, cruising 0.3sec slower than winner Deckard's 20.8.

Aussie Peter Farmer of UTEP continued his consistent hammer throwing with a 222-8, following his PR 222-11 the day before at the Penn Relays, to top George Frenn's 218-5.

/April 27(a)-28(b); b—cold and overcast with gusty winds; attendance 6500/ 100(b, ok), C. Smith 9.5. 220(b, ok), Deckard 20.8; 2. Quarrie' 21.1. 440(b), Singletary 46.9. Mile(b), Selby' 4:05.9. St(b), B. Brown 8:49.0. 5000m(b), Tocheri' 14:04.8. 10,000m(b), Stewart 29:40.2 (28:48.0y). 120HH(b, ok), White 13.6. 440IH(b), Bolding 50.9; 2. Pascoe' 51.2. 10,000mWalk(b), Laird 40:07.0. HJ(b), Brown 7-2½. PV(b), Isaksson' 17-0. LJ(b, ok), Whitley 26-5½ (23-5¼, 24-9¼, 24-11¼, 25-6½, f, 26-5½); 2. Williams 26-2½ (26-2½, p, p, p, p); 3. Robinson 25-6¼. TJ(b, ok), Tucker 51-9; 2. Langeland' 51-2¼; 3. Reader 51-1¼. Coll TJ(a), Montgomery 41-8¼w.

SP(b), Feuerbach 70-9 (f, 69-9½, 69-9, 69-6½, 70-9, 68-10½); 2. Woods 67-9; 3. B. Wilhelm 64-4. DT(b), Powell 212-11; 2. Vollmer 211-0; 3. Silvester 207-0; 4. Gunzel 201-6; 5. Penrose 194-10; 6. Ordway 194-3. HT(b), Farmer' 222-8; 2. Frenn 218-5; 3. DeAutremont 204-9; 4. Keating' 202-2; 5. Shuff 195-10. JT(b), Luke 267-3; 2. Schmidt 255-8; 3. Kennedy' 254-2; 4. Wallis 250-3. Dec(4/28-29), George 7486 (11.4, 22-3¼, 40-4¼, 6-4¾, 50.4, 15.7, 125-9, 15-0, 180-7, 4:24.3); . . . dnf—Gough & Hedmark'. 440R(b), Southern Cal 40.5 (Williams, Jones, Randle, Quarrie'); 2. Bay Area Striders 40.5. 880R(b), Cal International 1:23.4 (Gilliard, Deckard, White, C. Smith). MileR(b), Arizona 3:11.8. 2MR(b), Southern Cal 7:36.2. SpMedR(b), California 3:22.3. DisMedR(a), Stanford 9:51.2. HHR(b), UC Northridge 58.5.

OREGON TWILIGHT Even Prefontaine Surprised With His 3:55.0 Mile PR

Eugene, Ore. April 27—Irrepressible Steve Prefontaine and Oregon coach Bill Dellinger turned out to be rotten predictors as far as the Oregon Twilight Mile (the event of the Oregon Twilight Meet) turned out. "I want

them [the milers] to take this in stride," said Dellinger the day before the meet. "The big meets are ahead of us, and I don't want this to be their fastest mile of the year." "My training hasn't been going well," quoth Pre. "I'm very flat—I'm just not up for it." "Twice during the meet," related Dellinger afterwards, "Pre came up and told me he didn't want to run because his legs were dead. I told him, 'Look at all those people [6500], they came to see you run'."

But all the talk was quickly forgotten once the mile got underway. Soph Scott Daggatt was supposed to run through the quarter in 59, but got carried away and blazed a 57. The stage was set. When Todd Lathers let the 2nd quarter lag, Pre and Norwegian Knut Kvalheim forged to the front, passing through the next two posts in 1:58 and 2:58. Then Pre took off. "I could feel Knut breathing down my back all the way," he said. "When I moved it felt so good to know I was able to finish strong under those conditions." And his 57 last trip was enough to give him a big PR 3:55.0, moving to 3rd on the all-time US list, and 9th all-time in the world. Pretty impressive running under any conditions, and doubly so in light of the 46° temperature and 12mph breeze whipping up the homestretch. And, as is customary in this meet, a raft of Ducks followed Pre to the tape in PRs, Kvalheim with 3:58.2, Mark Feig at 4:00.4 and Daggatt at 4:01.0.

Oh yes, there were some other events in this meet, the most notable being Tom Hale's 27:57.6 6M victory. On the field, Mac Wilkins spun the disc 199-2 and Pete Shmock made his outdoor shot debut for the year with 62-8½.

/windy and cold; attendance 6500/ 100(w), Hearvey 9.4. Mile, Prefontaine 3:55.0; 2. K. Kvalheim' 3:58.2; 3. Feig 4:00.4; 4. Daggatt 4:01.0. 6M, Hale 27:57.6. SP, Shmock 62-8½. DT, Wilkins 199-2. HT, Wilkins 183-0. JT, Tipton 238-4.

ATLANTIC COAST McAfee's 3:59.3 Clips Wheeler; Waldrop Hits 1:48.3

Raleigh, N.C., April 27-28 /from Gene Cherry/—All the elements were present for a dramatic mile run final in the Atlantic Coast Championships. The two main characters, Reggie McAfee, who dipped under 4:00 (3:59.3) one week earlier, and Duke's Olympian Bob Wheeler, had sparred verbally with each other prior to the race. But feet are the decisive factors, and McAfee's ran faster, 3:59.3 to 4:00.2. The slight (5-7, 130lb) North Carolina senior trailed rabbit Pete Merritt through the quarter in 61.0, then led the rest of the way with lap splits of 59.5, 62.5 and 56.3. "I decided I was going to take it out [the lead] and if anybody wanted it he would have to catch me. I knew I could beat him so I did."

Virginia's Kent Merritt has been staying away from football practice this spring and is certain his sprinting has benefitted. He zipped to a windy (15-20mph) 9.1 during the Friday night heats and came back on Saturday with a legal 9.3, matching his time from the Virginia State meet four days earlier. Steepler Roger Beardmore had no idea how much he quickened the pace and finished with his 3rd straight victory in 8:41.0.

/April 27(a)-28(b); a—cool and rainy, attendance 1500; b—cool; attendance 3000/ (Continued on page 11)

(Below) Tom Hale's 27:57.6 6M PR won at Oregon. /Jeff Johnson/ (R) Reggie McAfee's 2nd 3:59.3 of 73 bested Bob Wheeler. /Jack Bachelor/



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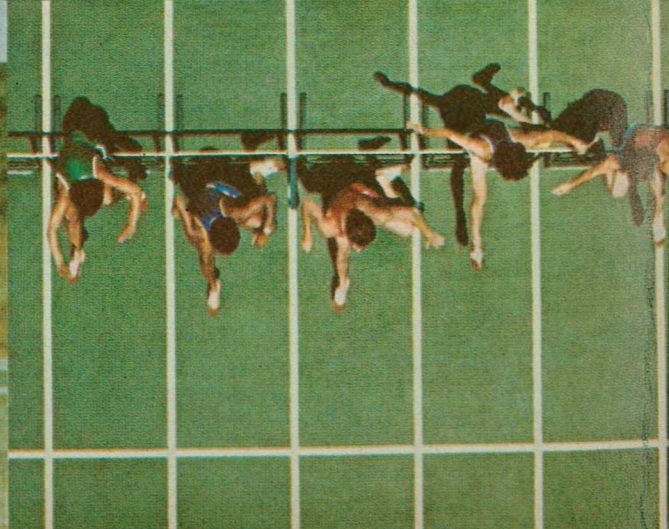


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100(b, ok), Merritt 9.3. Heats(a): 1(w)-1. Merritt 9.1. 880(b), Waldrop 1:48.3 (53.5, 54.8). Mile(b), McAfee 3:59.3 (56.3); 2. B. Wheeler 4:00.2 (57.1). St(b), Beardmore 8:41.0. 6M(b), Eden 28:59.4. PV(b), Hayes 16-4. LJ(a, ok), Goodman 25-4. TJ(b, ok), Bilmanis 50-9/4. Teams: Maryland 110 1/2; 2. Duke 63; 3. North Carolina State 45.

UCLA-SOUTHERN CAL McAlister, Brown Zip to World Leads: 27-1/2, 45.0

Westwood, Calif., May 5 /by John Wenos/—James McAlister and Benny Brown produced world bests of 27-1/2 and 45.0 to lead UCLA to its 2nd consecutive unofficial national dual meet title, as their squad topped cross-town rival Southern Cal, 89-55. McAlister needed his PR long jump to turn back the challenge of Olympic champ Randy Williams, who popped a 26-6 1/2 on his preceding jump. Big Mac opened with 26-3 1/2, passing Williams' 25-4 opener, caught the big one in the 2nd round and sandwiched 3 passes around a 4th round foul. Williams, meanwhile, appeared to be pressing, going "only" 25-10 1/2, foul, foul and 25-11 1/2 in his final jumps.

Brown powered his way to an easy-looking 440 victory, the fastest-ever in a collegiate dual meet. He was a yard behind coming out of the final turn, but turned it on down the stretch for the easy win. Brown was again the Bruins' workhorse, running legs on the winning 440 and mile relay squads and finishing second to Southern Cal's Don Quarrie in the 220 with a windy 20.6. Brown was obviously pleased, saying, "I expected about 45.7 after the slow 330, but 45.0—wow!" Coach Jim Bush was just as proud, saying flatly, "Benny is the greatest prospect I've ever coached." That's saying quite a bit considering the quarter-mile talent UCLA has had in the past few years.

Although McAlister and Brown were clearly the standouts, there were numerous other great performances. UCLA's deep field squad produced a 17-1 1/2 vault for Francois Tracanelli, 53-2 1/2 and 52-6 1/2 triple jumps from Harry Freeman and Milan Tiff, and a 190-0 discus toss from Dale Gordon. Charles Rich and Clim Jackson went 1-2 in the hurdles, both in 13.8. The Bruins won the 440 relay in 40.2 after Southern Cal's Jerry Wilson pulled a hamstring on the second leg. It's not yet known how serious the pull was, but he's not expected to run in the Pac-8 meet.

Southern Cal was not without its stars, but they weren't nearly as numerous as UCLA's. Don Quarrie looked his best of the season, taking two windy sprints in easy fashion, 9.4 and an eased-up 20.3. James Baxter moved into the national 880 picture with a wire-to-wire 1:48.8 PR. Dean Owens won a close high jump, edging Rick Fletcher of the Bruins, 7-1 to 7-0. In retrospect, Jim Bush's 73 UCLA bunch must be ranked among the greatest dual meet teams of all-time. They met, and defeated handily, most of the top teams in the country. You can't ask much more than that.

/65°, sunny; attendance 12,213/ 100(w), Quarrie' 9.4. 220(w), Quarrie' 20.3; 2. Brown 20.6. 440, Brown 45.0; 2. Parks 46.3. 880, Baxter 1:48.8. 120HH(w), Rich 13.8; 2. Jackson 13.8. 440IH, Guerrero 51.4. HJ, Owens 7-1; 2. Fletcher 7-0. PV, Tracanelli' 17-1 1/2. LJ(ok), McAlister 27-1/2 (26-3 1/2, 27-1/2, p, f, p, p); 2. Williams 26-6 1/2 (25-4, 26-6 1/2, 25-10 1/2, f, f, 25-11 1/2). TJ(ok), Freeman 53-2 1/2; 2. Tiff 52-6 1/2. SP, Schiller 60-7 1/2. DT, Gordon 190-0. JT, Dow 243-11. 440R, UCLA 40.2 (Wilson, Brown, Gaddis, Peppers). MileR, UCLA 3:08.2 (Guerrero 48.7, Gaddis 46.6, Peppers 46.8, Brown 46.0); 2. Southern Cal 3:09.0 (Brown 48.8, Richardson 46.7, Baxter 47.0, Randle 46.5).

SAN JOSE Feuerbach's 71-7 Snaps Records; Averages 70-2 1/8

San Jose, Calif., May 5 /by Jon Hendershott/—Many of the 1500 sunbaked but wind-swept fans at the San Jose Invitational didn't even applaud Al Feuerbach when introductions were made for the shot competition. But Big Al gave everyone—himself most of all—plenty to holler about with his

2nd heave, a mighty 71-7 world record to crush Randy Matson's once-legendary 71-5 1/2 mark.

Feuerbach, who lives and trains in San Jose, talked excitedly before the meet about competing in a weight-lifting meet that night, not even mentioning the possibility of a shot record; last year, much pre-meet ballyhoo about the chance of a record left Al too tight to be effective and he didn't approach even 70ft in two separate sections of throwing. This time, he looked easy and relaxed in warming up and his 1st competitive effort, a PR 70-10, set the stage for shot heaving's biggest blast ever.

He stepped into the ring for his 2nd effort, distinctively garbed in tight blue swimming trunks, striped tee-shirt under his Pacific Coast Club singlet and multi-colored head band, crouched low at the back of the ring, fired across and launched the ball in a rather flat trajectory. But the orb flew and thudded down close to the end of the landing area. Al knew it was good, dancing a jig out of the circle and then throwing up both arms in triumph. So it was, and Matson's 1967 record tumbled; Al's mark taped 21.82m. Surrounded by well-wishers, the ecstatic Feuerbach yelled, "Finally!" Asked how it felt to have the jewel he has been seeking for the 11 years of his serious shot career, "Super—but I've got 4 more throws. Don't make me stop now!" And he proceeded to heft out efforts of 69-5 1/2, 69-1, 69-6 and 70-7 1/2—to complete a six-put series averaging 70-2 1/8 per put, best-ever in history (again surpassing a Matson effort, 69-6 1/2 in 67). Feuerbach's shot later weighed in about 1/2oz heavy. George Woods was an overshadowed, and visibly irritated, 2nd at 67-1/2.

Said Feuerbach later, "It really wasn't a phenomenal throw, but I did get behind the shot well and my motion was more continuous through the middle of the put." Later, as he received the outstanding performer award, Al was pressured by the announcer into announcing his next goal: "Well, now I can look more realistically at 22m [72-2 1/4]."

The steady winds which blew sprinters and jumpers to some good efforts but hindered other runners, helped fast-spinning John Powell whip the discus 218-7, longest mark globally in 73. Tim Vollmer's 6th-round 214-2 fell short of Powell's 5th frame toss. Among leading track efforts, Norbert Payton just nosed out Willie Deckard and Chuck Smith as all timed 9.2 100s, while Smith returned for a 20.5 furlong triumph. All were wind-aided. Dave Tucker rode the breeze to triple leaps of 53-6 and 53-7 1/2, Rey Brown rolled over 7-2 to best the 7-0s of Claude Ferragne and Dwight Stones and Steve Smith topped 17-2 by what looked like a foot but missed thrice at 18-2. San Jose frosh Mark Schilling's stretch burst left Jim Crawford in his wake as Schilling's PR 4:02.5 won the mile, the day's top effort round the oval.

/Sunny and warm with gusty winds; attendance 1500/ 100(7.5), Payton 9.2; 2. Deckard 9.2; 3. C. Smith 9.2. 220(4.8), C. Smith 20.5; 2. Deckard 20.6. Mile, Schilling 4:02.5; 2. Crawford 4:05.3. St, Dare 9:10.2. 3M, Duffy' 13:43.2. 120HH(5.9), Tinnin 13.8. HJ, Brown 7-2; 2. Ferragne' 7-0; 3. Stones 7-0. PV, Smith 17-2; . . . nh—Isaksson". LJ(w), Rainwater 25-8. TJ(w), Tucker 53-7 1/2 (53-6, 53-7 1/2, p, p, p, p); 2. Gill' 52-6 1/2. SP, Feuerbach 71-7 WB, WAR, AR (70-10, 71-7, 69-5 1/2, 69-1, 69-6, 70-7 1/2); 2. Woods 67-1/2; 3. Marks 62-9. DT, Powell 218-7; 2. Vollmer 214-2; 3. Ordway 192-11; 4. Tsiaris' 191-1. JT, Burns 240-11.

(L) James McAlister hit a global-leading 27-1/2; (C) Harry Freeman TJ-ed 53-2 1/2; (R) Benny Brown (receiving baton from Gordon Peppers) gunned a world-pacing 45.0 to lead UCLA past Southern Cal. /Gane/





(L) Al Feuerbach is at the back of the ring, readying for his 2nd shot put at the San Jose Invitational. He is also seconds from unleashing his world record 71-7. /John Marconi/ (R) John Powell hit 218-7 here at San Jose, a PR, and upped that the next day to a world-leading 219-0. /Marconi/

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Powell Whips Disc PR 219-0, Tops Vollmer's 211-2

Boulder, Colo., April 14—880, Boit' 1:48.8. Mile, Boit' 4:07.2.
 Corvallis, Ore., April 14—DT, Vollmer 199-11.
 Scotch Plains, N.J., April 21—DT, Swarts 197-3.
 Tempe, Ariz., April 21—440, Peoples 46.8. SP, B. Wilhelm 65-5½. JT, Sonsky 251-1.
 Mile R, Arizona State 3:15.4 (Peoples 45.0).
 Charlottesville, Va., April 24—100(ok), Merritt 9.3; 2. Riddick 9.4. 220(ok), Riddick 20.7.
 Ruston, La., April 28—Louisiana Tech's Ricky Stubbs continued his hot hurdling with a pair of wins (13.5=PR, 51.5 PR) at the Southland Conference. 440, Stroman 46.3; 2. Gullette 46.4 120HH(ok), Stubbs 13.5; 2. Gipson 13.7. 440IH, Stubbs 51.5; 2. Gipson 51.6. 440R, Southwestern Louisiana 40.3 (Gullick, Gullette, Credeur, Porter.)
 Muncie, Ind., April 28—100(w), Jones 9.3.
 Westwood, Calif., April 28—The UCLA (87)-Oregon State (53) dual was the occasion for a raft of quality performances. 440, Brown 46.2. 880, Hailu' 1:48.2. HJ, Woods 7-0; 2. Fleer 7-0. LJ(ok), McAlister 26-0. SP, Schiller 61-2½. DT, Gordon 192-0. 440R, UCLA 40.4. Mile R, UCLA 3:07.4 (Guerrero 48.8, Peppers 46.5, Parks 47.1, Brown 45.0).
 Seattle, Wash., April 28—HJ, LaVerdure 7-0. JT, Feldmann 256-8.
 Boston, Mass., April 29—Connecticut soph Andy Besette, 19, became the first American teenager to top 200ft with the international hammer as he finished 3rd in the Northeastern Invitational. HT, Hall 209-0; 2. Djerassi 204-6; 3. Besette 201-11.
 New York, N.Y., May 2—Mile, Colon' 4:01.9. TJ(ok), McBryde 51-9¾.
 Kent, Ohio, May 2—HT, Accambrey' 213-9.
 Austin, Tex., May 3—SP, Dolegiewicz' 61-9¼. 440R, Texas 40.3.
 Long Beach, Calif., May 4—HT, Galle 198-10.
 Pleasant Hill, Calif., May 4—TJ(ok), Byrd 52-0.
 Quantico, Va., May 4(a)-5(b)—The Marine Corps relays featured strong javelin throwing for the second year in a row, with previously unheard-of Greg Geraci unleashing a mighty 273-8. TJ(b, ok), McClellon 51-¾. DT(b), Swarts 194-0; 2. Drescher 191-6. HT(b), Hall 201-6; 2. Dinneen 198-3. JT(a), Geraci 273-8; 2. Kouvolo 257-5.
 Baltimore, Md., May 5—440, Sang' 46.6. 120HH(ok), Foster 13.7.
 Tallahassee, Fla., May 5—PV, Cotton 17-3.
 Bloomington, Ind., May 5—220(ok), Love 20.7.
 DeKalb, Ill., May 5—SP, Bilder 60-10¼.
 East Lansing, Mich., May 5—Miller Ken Popejoy made quite an improvement in one week—10th at the Drake Relays in 4:15.3 to 16th on the all-time US list with 3:57.0. "Aiming for 4:02," the Michigan State senior recorded splits of 58.7, 1:59.5 and 2:59.5.
 Columbia, Mo., May 5—TJ(ok), Craft 52-5½.
 Wichita, Kans., May 5—100(w), Taylor 9.3.
 Lawrence, Kans., May 5—100(w), D. Williams 9.2; 2. Lutz 9.2. 220(w), Lutz 20.5; 2. Williams 20.6. 120HH(w), Vandaveer 13.5; 2. Robinson 13.6. HJ, Smith 7-0. 440R, Kansas State 40.3.
 Stillwater, Okla., May 5—100(w), Schultz 9.1; 2. Pettes 9.2. 220(w), Schultz 20.4; 2. Smith 20.8. 440R, Oklahoma State 40.3.
 El Paso, Tex., May 5—220(ok), Reid' 20.7. HT, Farmer' 222-11.
 Tucson, Ariz., May 5—HJ, Joseph 7-0. SP, Semkiw 62-2½. DT, Gunzel 194-5. 440R, Arizona State 40.2 (Wells, McCullough, Chewing, Peoples).
 Woodland Hills, Calif., May 5—HJ, Miles 7-0.
 Stanford, Calif., May 5—SP, Albritton 61-6½.
 Corvallis, Ore., May 5—The Oregon-Oregon State dual featured solid middle distance running, but the top miler was Oregon State's Hailu, with an Ethiopian record 3:58.2. /attendance 5112/—Mile, Hailu' 3:58.1. St, Lathers 8:42.6; 2. Hill 8:43.4; 3. Goldner 8:46.0. 3M, Prefontaine 13:27.2. HJ, Woods 7-2½. DT, Wilkins 201-8. JT, Judd 257-0.
 Seattle, Wash., May 5—St, Clark 8:49.0.
 Fairfield, Calif., May 6—John Powell utilized the winds whipping off San Francisco Bay to raise his world leading discus mark with a PR 219-0. DT, I-1. Powell 216-10; 2. Vollmer 211-2; 3. Ordway 198-11; 4. Lister 193-6; 5. Kennedy 193-5; 6. Penrose 193-3. II-1. Powell 219-0; 2. Vollmer 211-10; 3. Penrose 206-9; 4. Ordway 204-0; 5. Lister 196-1; 6. Kennedy 191-2.

Big Al Eases Off Mentally

It was more than 2½ hours after he had muscled a 71-7 world shot record and Al Feuerbach was still on his feet, walking excitedly around near the shot circle at San Jose State's Bud Winter Field, the launching pad for his record bomb. He was still higher than a kite—after reaching the ultimate reward for 11 years of efforts concentrated on setting the world record—but he was trying to appear calm. Once he thumped his chest, spread his massive arms wide and yelled, "Finally I'm the greatest!" Then he almost sheepishly pulled his arms back to his sides and added, "But I shouldn't say that. I've got a long way to go." Still wearing his competitive togs in which he set his record, and seemingly oblivious to the snapping wind, Feuerbach talked about the present and future of his throwing.

"If I don't throw 73ft this year, it's because I eased off mentally somewhere. . . That's it, Al, heap the pressure on. . . I really think I learned from my mistakes in the past. Like last year I was all worked up by talk of a record here and I blew it. . . So this season, I have tried never to intentionally think about setting a record. Sure, I always have the capability, but just let it come, never force it. You see, if I approached it hard and get all excited—he hunched his shoulders, clenched his fists and gritted his teeth—"that would be inefficient because my mind wouldn't be clear, I would burn excess energy and defeat my whole purpose. But if I approach it calmly, I know what has to be done, I can warm up properly, concentrate and things will logically fall into line. . . Like yesterday I came out and threw fairly hard, over 68ft several times. A lot of people think you should relax before a meet, but I feel it's important to work on the motor skill and timing, on reinforcing the motor patterns so they come just that much more naturally, when it counts most. . . This record will probably make me train harder—but I think the hard training I put in the last 8 weeks has been the key. All fall I did heavy, Olympic-style weight lifting, but in the last 8 weeks, I've done quicker lifting for the shoulders and legs. . . Plus, I tried to approach each meet calmly, in control. Today I felt totally relaxed in the circle and that helps everything fall perfectly into place. . . What now? I could become satisfied, of course, but that would go completely against my philosophy of the last 11 years, that I can become the best shot putter ever. I couldn't be satisfied to finally be at the top by just a lousy 1½." So it's a matter of training harder and continuing to improve. . . What I really want to do is not be on top by just a few inches, but accelerate away from all other putters, leave everyone else far behind. That way, I can hopefully prove I am the best thrower ever. . . Right now I'm looking next at 22m or 72-2¼ and I know I can reach that mark. It's just a matter of when. . . Barney Oldfield [70-9½ as a pro] said I've gotten all I can out of my 'squatty body' [6-1, 245lb]? Well, if he spent more time training his mind and body than he did using his mouth, he might be able to get all he could out of his elongated body." /Jon Hendershott/

INTERNATIONAL

Wolferrmann Rifles Record 308-8; Fiasconaro 1:44.7

Algiers, Algeria—HJ, Ni (China) 7-2½.
 Nykoping, Swe., April 21—DT, Toukko (Fin) 207-1 (previous best 188-7/72).
 Potchefstroom, S. Afr., April 21-23—Marcello Fiasconaro, who ran "because I would have been bored if I did not", continued to amaze over 800, winning the South African title in a PR and Italian best 1:45.2. Danie Malan suffered his 1st defeat in nearly 2 years, placing 2nd at 1:46.6. The first day of the meet, Fiasconaro dashed 45.6 to win the 400.
 Tunis, Tunisia—HJ, Ni (China) 7-2½.
 Leselidze, USSR—HT, Bondarchuk 241-10½.
 Kobe, Japan—St, Kantanen (Fin) 8:51.8; 2. Garderud (Swe) 8:54.8. 10,000, Sato 29:46.6; . . . 4. Viren (Fin) 30:00.8. JT, Siitonen (Fin) 279-3.
 Casablanca, Morocco—HJ, Ni (China) 7-2½.
 Johannesburg, S. Afr., April 27—Marcello Fiasconaro did it again! By speeding 1:44.7 over 800 (in only the 17th 800 of his life)—making him =7th quickest two-lap performer ever—and sprinting 46.1 over 400, the South Africa-born Italian became history's finest one-day 400-800 doubler. He defeated Danie Malan (1:45.9) again, but by following



(L) Klaus Wolfermann armed the javelin a record 308-8. /Don Wilkinson/
 (R) Craig Virgin is 2nd-fastest prep ever with an 8:46.6 2M. /Paul Sutton/

Malan instead of leading as in an earlier 1:45.2.

Leverkusen, W.G., May 5—Olympic javelin champion Klaus Wolfermann blasted the spear a world record 308-8 in what is believed his opening meet of 73. Details are lacking but the effort came in a national meet.

HIGH SCHOOL

TEXAS STATE

Crenshaw Zips 1:51.1 880, Anchors Top Mile Relay

Austin, Tex., May 4-5 /from Fred Duckett/—Nation-leading marks were established in three events, and equaled in another, during Texas' rain-splattered state prep championships. Tiny Alvin Crenshaw, a versatile 5-6 junior who sports a white knit cap while racing, clipped off a 1:51.1 880 before anchoring Roosevelt of Dallas to a 3:15.2 mile relay victory. Both times top the 1973 prep list. Crenshaw jumped quickly to the lead in the two lap race, was in front by as much as 30y enroute to a 54.3 1st 440 and crossed the finish line well ahead of the field to stay undefeated. The rain intensified before the mile relay but didn't stop Crenshaw from holding the lead with a 48.3 leg, to beat Bryan's Wayne Smith and Worthing of Houston's Lloyd Lewis, also a junior, who zipped 46.9.

Senior Gregory Edmond of Galveston Ball utilized a snappy start to lead clearly after 20y and scooted to a share of the national 100 lead in his 9.4 victory. He had earlier anchored Ball to a 41.2 440 relay nation's best. The open 440 was a competitive affair as Houston Jones' Herb Kinney gained some revenge. After losing to Ft. Worth Trimble Tech's Raymond Clayborn a week earlier (47.4 to 47.8), Kinney came back to win here with 47.5, 0.1 off the national lead, as Clayborn timed 47.7.

/May 4(a)-5(b); high 70s both days, clear Friday, steady rain Saturday/ Class 4A, 100(b, 3.5), Edmond (Ball, Galveston) 9.4; 2. Miller (El Campo) 9.5; 3. Hayes (Wheatley, Houston) 9.5. 440(b), Kinney (Jones, Houston) 47.5; 2. Clayborn (Trimble Tech, Ft Worth) 47.7. 880(b), Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas) 1:51.1; 2. Frantz (Wn Hills, Ft Worth) 1:52.2; 3. Owens (Memorial, San Antonio) 1:53.1. 330IH(b), Blessing (Hillcrest, Dallas) 37.5. DT(a), Farmer (Killeen) 185-3. 440R(b) Ball, Galveston 41.2 (Phillips, Freeman, Lightfoot, Edmond); 2. Dunbar, Ft Worth 41.3. MileR(b), Roosevelt, Dallas 3:15.2 (Clark 50.0, Green 48.2, Daniels 48.7, Crenshaw 48.3); 2. Bryan 3:15.4; 3. Worthing, Houston 3:15.4 (Lewis 46.9).

Class 3A, 330IH(a) Gainey (Monahans) 37.5. MileR(b), Mt. Pleasant 3:16.5.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Virgin Romps 8:46.6, Lompoc Nears Relay Best

Conway, Ark., March 23—SP, Humphries (Dollarway, Pine Bluff) 63-6½.
 Houma, La., March 29—100(w), Johnson (South Terrebonne, Bourg) 9.5.
 Pine Bluff, Ark., April 10—SP, Humphries (Dollarway, Pine Bluff) 63-5.
 San Leandro, Calif., April 12—DT, Otterstetter (Marina, San Leandro) 187-9.
 Miami, Fla., April 13—100(ok), Dallas (Killian, Miami) 9.5.
 Thibadoux, La., April 13—100(ok), Johnson (South Terrebonne, Bourg) 9.4.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., April 13—DT, Kiger (Lincoln, Sioux Falls) 185-11.
 Jonesboro, Ark., April 14—SP, Humphries (Dollarway, Pine Bluff) 63-10½.
 Mesa, Ariz., April 19—220st(w), Connolly (Westwood, Mesa) 20.8.
 Lawrence, Kans., April 20(a)-21(b)—Junior Tad Scales became the third underclassman to vault 16ft when he cleared that height at the Kansas Relays. The event was held indoors due to heavy rains and places Tad in 3rd spot on the all-time indoor list. HJ(a), Guinn (Shawnee Mission North, Mission) 6-10½. PV(b, indoors), Scales (Lawrence) 16-0. JT(a), Blythe (Uniontown) 224-10.

Shippensburg, Pa., April 21—Brian Allen (Harrisburg) surprised with his nation-leading 13.7.

Valley Station, Ky., April 21—120HH(ok), Stapp (Stuart, Valley Station) 13.9.

Russellville, Ark., April 21—T.J. Humphries of Pine Bluff Dollarway continues to post impressive shot marks as his 65-10½ moved him to second nationally.

Columbus, Ohio, April 21—Sophomore Charles Burge tied the national class 100 record. 100(ok), Burge (Dunbar, Dayton) 9.5.

Highland, Ind., April 21—4MR, North, Terre Haute 17:50.6.

Lubbock, Tex., April 21—Thomas Howard equaled the national best as he won the season's best hurdle race and Estacado tied for the 440-relay lead. 100(ok), Yates (Estacado, Lubbock) 9.5. 120HH(ok), Howard (Dunbar, Lubbock) 13.7; 2. Herriage (Monterey, Lubbock) 13.8; 3. Walker (Ector, Odessa) 13.9. 440R, Estacado, Lubbock 41.3.

Mesa, Ariz., April 21—PV, Gonzales (Chandler) 15-6.

Port Orchard, Wash., April 21—St. Rains (Port Angeles) 9:32.4; 2. Brouillet (Wilson, Tacoma) 9:36.2.

Lemoore, Calif., April 21—180LHst(ok), Parmer (Lemoore) 18.8; 2. Andrews (West, Bakersfield) 18.8 (soph). 4MR, Merced 17:53.2.

Parkasie, Pa., April 22—Chichester's 3:29.5 took the national sprint medley lead.

Belleville, Ill., April 24—2M, Virgin (Lebanon) 8:55.6.

Edmonds, Wash., April 24—John Hayes (Blanchet, Seattle) moved to the national lead in the high jump, one of the fine events this season, with his 6-11.

San Diego, Calif., April 24—In the low hurdles, Wally Henry grabbed a share of the nation's best. 100(w), Jefferson (Crawford, San Diego) 9.5. 180LHst(ok), Henry (Lincoln, San Diego) 18.7.

LaGrange, Ill., April 25—180LHt(w), Sterrenberg (Lyons Township, LaGrange) 19.0.

Cupertino, Calif., April 26—TJ(nwi), McCarthy (Cupertino) 49-4.

Creve Couer, Mo., April 27—6M, Swift (Alton, Ill) 30:39.0.

Ft Worth, Tex., April 27—440, Clayborn (Trimble Tech, Ft Worth) 47.4; 2. Collins (Burlison) 47.5; 3. Kinney (Jones, Houston) 47.8. 330IH, McPhail (Jones, Houston) 37.3. PV, Rogers (Paschal, Ft. Worth) 15-5½. 440R, Greenville 41.5; 2. Dunbar, Ft. Worth 41.5.

San Jose, Calif., April 27—DT, Hickson (Leland, San Jose) 187-5.

Burney, Calif., April 27—DT, Voorhees (Tulelake) 185-0.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27(a)-28(b)—The rain and cold weren't very helpful at the Penn Relays, but Catholic of Paramus, NJ still forged to the No. 5 performance of all-time in the distance medley with a 10:07.8 clocking. 2M(a), Perkins (Collegiate, Richmond, Va) 9:06.0. PV(a), Adlam (Abington) 15-0. TJ(b, ok), Livers (Norristown) 49-0. SP(a), Watson (Morris Knolls, NJ) 62-7¾. MileR(b), Snyder, Jersey City, NJ 3:17.8. 2MR(b), Farrell, Staten Island, N.Y., 7:57.8. DisMedR(a), Catholic, Paramus, NJ 10:07.8; 2. Power Memorial, NYC, NY 10:10.0.

Walnut, Calif., April 27(a)-28(b)—The national 4M record of 17:12.2 set back in 1966 by Marty Liquori-led Essex Catholic team withstood another onslaught by California teams, but just barely, at the Mt SAC Relays. Lompoc, with Terry Williams pushing hard on anchor, came tantalizingly close with its 17:13.2. In the 2M relay Arcadia's Doug Stuart and Taft's Brian Donohue waged a superb last lap battle with Arcadia getting the nod 7:46.2 to 7:46.4 and the national lead. PV(a), Curran (Crespi Carmelite, Encino) 15-6. SP(a), Doupe (Inglewood) 65-8½; 2. Neidhart (Newport Harbor, Newport Beach) 63-8. 2MR(b), Arcadia 7:46.2. 4MR(a), Lompoc 17:13.2 (Gilmore 4:14.2, Williams 4:09.7); 2. Marina, Huntington Beach 17:41.0; 3. Monte Vista 17:42.8; 4. Mission Viejo 17:47.2; 5. Sunny Hills, Fullerton 17:55.2.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 28—Mile, Bolt (Grissom, Huntsville, Ala) 4:10.0.

Granite City, Ill., April 28—2M, Virgin (Lebanon) 8:59.0.

Chicago, Ill., April 28—SpMedR, Thornton, Harvey 3:28.4 (White 1:52.3).

Belton, Tex., April 28—440R, Bryan 41.5.

Hobbs, N.M., April 28—100(nwi), Parker (Clovis) 9.5. 220(nwi), Parker 21.3. 120HH(nwi), Howard (Dunbar, Lubbock, Tex) 13.9.

Modesto, Calif., April 28—TJ(w), Harrell (Edison, Stockton) 49-8.

Arcadia, Calif., May 1—180LHst(w), Baptiste (Pasadena) 18.7.

Encino, Calif., May 4—PV, Curran (Crespi Carmelite, Encino) 15-7.

Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., May 4—SP, Doupe (Inglewood) 65-7½.

Burien, Wash., May 4—Lee Braach (Mt Rainier, Des Moines) took over the national lead with his 6-11½ high jump at the Highline Relays.

Randalls Island, N.Y., May 4(a)-5(b)—HJ(a), Jankunis (New Dorp) 6-10. JT(b), Kirby (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ) 225-4. SpMedR(b), Mephram 3:28.4; 2. Boys, Brooklyn 3:29.0.

Centralia, Ill., May 5—Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill) came close to Steve Prefontaine's national prep 2M standard of 8:41.6 with his 8:46.6, moving to 2nd on the all-time list. His clocking is also a US age-17 best and misses Bruce Kidd's world best by just 0.2. Virgin finished his day with a 4:11.8 to anchor the distance medley.

Chicago, Ill., May 5—100(ok), McFarland (Parker, Chicago) 9.5. Heats(ok): McFarland 9.4. Semis(ok): McFarland 9.5

Parkridge, Ill., May 5—4MR, Lyons Township, LaGrange 17:36.4.

Long Beach, Calif., May 5—LJ, Hammond (Compton) 25-1w (24-7½)ok.

Santa Cruz, Calif., May 5—DT, Hickson (Leland, San Jose) 191-11. □

US OUTDOOR LIST

TO MAY 7, 1973

This list contains the top performers for the 1973 US outdoor season; m=converted metric mark; 'non-US citizen regularly competing in the US; "non-US citizen with mark made while visiting the US.

100 YARDS

9.2	Ivory Crockett (Phil PC)	20.7	Adrian Rodgers (BA Strid)
9.2	Herb Washington (unat)	20.8	Marcus Mitchell (Cal Int)
9.3	Guy Abraham (NMJC)	20.8	David Frierson (CP/Pom)
9.3	Ed Hammonds (Mem St)	20.8	Larry Gene (NE La)
9.3	Carl Lawson (Idaho St)	20.8	Kim Rowe (Mich)
9.3	Kent Merritt (Va)	20.8	Gerald Smith (Sn III)
9.4	Jesse Battle (Md)	20.8	Elvin Turk (Texas HS)
9.4	Vince Breddell (S Jose St)		
9.4	Gus Brisco (Ariz)		
9.4	Hasely Crawford (Phil PC)	45.0	Benny Brown (UCLA)
9.4	Willie Deckard (Cal Int)	45.9	Maurice Peoples (Ariz St)
9.4	Dennis Graham (Pem St)	46.2	John Smith (unat)
9.4	Don Hull (H Payne)	46.3	Maxie Parks (UCLA)
9.4	Melvin Johnson (La HS)	46.3	Mark Eynearf (Utah St)
9.4	Glen Love (Ind)	46.3	Anthony Stroman (Ark StU)
9.4	Willie McGee (Alc A&M)	46.4	Pat Gullette (Swn La)
9.4	K.O. Okyir (Angelo St)	46.4	Larance Jones (NE Mo St)
9.4	Dave Perkins (Ariz)	46.4	Ken Randle (Sn Cal)
9.4	Harold Porter (Swn La)	46.6	Willie Lyles (Linc)
9.4	Steve Riddick (Norf St)	46.6	James Redd (SDTC)
9.4	Dennis Schultz (Okla St)	46.6	Julius Sang (N Car Cent)
9.4	David Thomas (LACC)	46.7	Darwin Bond (Tenn)
9.4	Gerald Tinker (Kent St)	46.7	Kim Rowe (Mich)
9.4	Leonard Willis (Nebr Sn JC)	46.7	Don Sturgal (Tex)

Wind-aided:

9.1	Kent Merritt (Va)	45.0	Benny Brown (UCLA)
9.1	Dennis Schultz (Okla St)	45.0	Maurice Peoples (Ariz St)
9.2	Guy Abraham (NMJC)	45.1	Beaufort Brown (Fla)
9.2	Gus Brisco (Ariz)	45.3	Julius Sang (N Car Cent)
9.2	Willie Deckard (Cal Int)	45.5	James Redd (SDTC)
9.2	Dave Gilliard (Cal Int)	45.5	Don Sturgal (Tex)
9.2	Mark Lutz (Kans)		
9.2	Norbert Payton (BA Strid)		
9.2	Steve Pettas (Okla St)	1:47.1	Mike Boit (En NM)
9.2	Chuck Smith (Cal Int)	1:47.3	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
9.2	Errol Stewart (UTEP)	1:48.2	Hailu (Ore St)
9.2	Larry Stinson (Swn Ok St)	1:48.3	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
9.2	Dean Williams (Kans St)	1:48.4	Byron Dyce (United AA)
9.4	Mick Busch (Nn Colo)	1:48.7	Juris Luzins (Quant)
9.4	Hudson (Florida HS)	1:48.7	Mark Winzenried (CW)
		1:48.8	James Baxter (Sn Cal)
		1:49.1	James Robinson (Laney CC)
		1:49.4	Rob Mango (III)
		1:49.4	Ken Sparks (UCTC)
		1:49.5	Robert Ouko (NCarCent)
		1:49.6	Steve Bence (Ore)
		1:49.6	Anthony Veney (UCLA)

220 YARDS

20.7	Glen Love (Ind)	1:47.1	Mike Boit (En NM)
20.7	Rudy Reid (UTEP)	1:47.3	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
20.7	Steve Riddick (Norf St)	1:48.2	Hailu (Ore St)
20.7	Dennis Schultz (Okla St)	1:48.3	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
20.8	Willie Deckard (Cal Int)	1:48.4	Byron Dyce (United AA)
20.8	Don Quarrie (Sn Cal)	1:48.7	Juris Luzins (Quant)
20.9	Vince Breddell (S Jose St)	1:48.7	Mark Winzenried (CW)
20.9	Gordon Peppers (UCLA)	1:48.8	James Baxter (Sn Cal)
20.9	Don Sturgal (Tex)	1:49.1	James Robinson (Laney CC)
21.0	Benny Brown (UCLA)	1:49.4	Rob Mango (III)
21.0	Albert Hearvey (Ore)	1:49.4	Ken Sparks (UCTC)
21.0	Carl Lawson (Idaho St)	1:49.5	Robert Ouko (NCarCent)
21.0	Allen Misher (LSU)	1:49.6	Steve Bence (Ore)
21.0	Larry Stinson (Swn Ok St)	1:49.6	Anthony Veney (UCLA)
21.0	David Thomas (LACC)		
21.0	Gerald Tinker (Kent St)		
21.0	Karl Webb (Nebr)		

Wind-aided:

20.3	Don Quarrie (Sn Cal)	1:49.3	Lennox Stewart (Trin)
20.4	Dennis Schultz (Okla St)		
20.5	Mark Lutz (Kans)		
20.5	Chuck Smith (Cal Int)		
20.6	Vince Breddell (S Jose St)		
20.6	Benny Brown (UCLA)		
20.6	Willie Deckard (Cal Int)		
20.6	Dean Williams (Kans St)		
20.7	Allen Misher (LSU)		
20.7	Dave Perkins (Ariz)		

440 YARDS

45.0	Benny Brown (UCLA)	20.7	Adrian Rodgers (BA Strid)
45.9	Maurice Peoples (Ariz St)	20.8	Marcus Mitchell (Cal Int)
46.2	John Smith (unat)	20.8	David Frierson (CP/Pom)
46.3	Maxie Parks (UCLA)	20.8	Larry Gene (NE La)
46.3	Mark Eynearf (Utah St)	20.8	Kim Rowe (Mich)
46.3	Anthony Stroman (Ark StU)	20.8	Gerald Smith (Sn III)
46.4	Pat Gullette (Swn La)	20.8	Elvin Turk (Texas HS)
46.4	Larance Jones (NE Mo St)		
46.4	Ken Randle (Sn Cal)		
46.6	Willie Lyles (Linc)		
46.6	James Redd (SDTC)		
46.6	Julius Sang (N Car Cent)		
46.7	Darwin Bond (Tenn)		
46.7	Kim Rowe (Mich)		
46.7	Don Sturgal (Tex)		

Leading relay performers:

45.0	Benny Brown (UCLA)
45.0	Maurice Peoples (Ariz St)
45.1	Beaufort Brown (Fla)
45.3	Julius Sang (N Car Cent)
45.5	James Redd (SDTC)
45.5	Don Sturgal (Tex)

880 YARDS

1:47.1	Mike Boit (En NM)
1:47.3	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
1:48.2	Hailu (Ore St)
1:48.3	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
1:48.4	Byron Dyce (United AA)
1:48.7	Juris Luzins (Quant)
1:48.7	Mark Winzenried (CW)
1:48.8	James Baxter (Sn Cal)
1:49.1	James Robinson (Laney CC)
1:49.4	Rob Mango (III)
1:49.4	Ken Sparks (UCTC)
1:49.5	Robert Ouko (NCarCent)
1:49.6	Steve Bence (Ore)
1:49.6	Anthony Veney (UCLA)

Visiting competitors:

1:49.3	Lennox Stewart (Trin)
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Leading relay performers:

1:45.1	Mike Boit (En NM)
1:48.2	Mike Durkin (III)
1:48.3	Eric Chapman (Mich)
1:48.7	Tyrone Frederick (Fla St)
1:48.8	Rick Brown (Cal)
3:55.0	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
3:57.0	Ken Popejoy (Mich St)
3:58.1	Hailu (Ore St)
3:58.2	Knut Kvalheim (Ore)
3:58.4	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
3:58.5	Len Hilton (P Coast)
3:59.3	Reggie McAfee (N Car)
4:00.2	Juris Luzins (Quant)
4:00.2	Bob Wheeler (Duke)
4:00.4	Mark Feig (Ore)
4:00.4	Steve Wheeler (Duke)
4:00.5	Jim Wilkins (N Car St)
4:01.0	Scott Daggatt (Ore)
4:01.2	Byron Dyce (United AA)

MILE

3:55.0	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
3:57.0	Ken Popejoy (Mich St)
3:58.1	Hailu (Ore St)
3:58.2	Knut Kvalheim (Ore)
3:58.4	Tony Waldrop (N Car)
3:58.5	Len Hilton (P Coast)
3:59.3	Reggie McAfee (N Car)
4:00.2	Juris Luzins (Quant)
4:00.2	Bob Wheeler (Duke)
4:00.4	Mark Feig (Ore)
4:00.4	Steve Wheeler (Duke)
4:00.5	Jim Wilkins (N Car St)
4:01.0	Scott Daggatt (Ore)
4:01.2	Byron Dyce (United AA)

4:01.9	Tony Colon (Manh)
2:55.2	Tony Colon (Manh)
2:55.2	Dave Rogles (Mo)
2:57.2	Reed Fischer (Tex)
2:57.6	Mike Manke (Okla St)
2:58.4	Ken Schappert (VII)
3:59.1	Tony Colon (Manh)
3:59.2	Paul Cummings (BYU)
3:59.4	Mike Boit (En NM)
4:00.2	Dave Wottle (B Green St)
4:01.2	Charlie McMullen (Mo)

STEEPLECHASE

8:34.8	Doug Brown (Tenn)
8:35.0	Todd Lathers (Ore)
8:41.0	Roger Beardmore (Duke)
8:43.4	Leonard Hill (Ore St)
8:45.0	Mike Long (Ore)
8:46.0	Rick Goldner (Ore St)
8:46.8	Dean Clark (Wash St)
8:49.0	Barry Brown (Fla TC)
8:50.6	Phillip Ndoor (En NM)
8:50.8	Gary Cramer (BYU)
8:50.8	Bob Price (AIA)
8:53.8	Jim Crawford (Ft Mac)
8:55.0	Ed Leddy (E Tenn St)
8:55.8	Gordon Innes (UCLA)
8:55.8	Kent McDonald (Kans)

TWO MILES

8:31.8	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
8:37.2	Paul Geis (Ore TC)
8:40.6	Hailu (Ore St)
8:41.6	Reggie McAfee (N Car)
8:42.0	Scott Bringham (Utah)
8:42.8	Mike Keogh (Manh)
8:43.0	Rick Riley (CNW)
8:43.8	Tony Colon (Manh)

THREE MILES

13:06.4	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
13:10.8	Gordon Minty (En Mich)
13:14.2	Nick Rose (Wn Ky)
13:21.8	John Ngeno (Wash St)
13:24.2	Paul Geis (Ore TC)
13:24.4	Garry Bentley (S Dak St)
13:24.6	Marty Liquori (NYAC)
13:25.0	Phil Burkewit (Wash St)
13:26.6	Dick Buerkle (NYAC)
13:27.0	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
13:27.4	Sid Sink (NYAC)
13:28.2	Garth McKay (Geotwn AA)
13:30.8	Dave Tompkins (Nn Ariz)
13:31.6	Scott Bringham (Utah)
13:32.2	John Hartnett (VIII)
13:32.2	Dan Murphy (Wash St)

SIX MILES

27:09.4	Steve Prefontaine (Ore)
27:40.6	Scott Brinhurst (Utah)
27:54.0	Jim Johnson (CNW)
27:54.0	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
27:57.6	Tom Hale (Ore TC)
28:02.8	Jeff Galloway (Fla TC)
28:08.6	Gordon Minty (En Mich)
28:08.8	Ken Misner (Fla TC)
28:10.4	Mike Wagenbach (ELATC)
28:15.2	Doug Brown (Tenn)
28:15.6	Roberto Lenarduzzi (Tenn)
28:16.4	Tom Keefer (Ind)
28:18.0	Dick Bowerman (UCTC)
28:21.6	Dave White (Full St)
28:22.6	Pat Mandera (Ind)

120 HURDLES

13.4	Charles Foster (N Car Cent)
13.5	Scottie Jones (Tex A&M)
13.5	Rod Milburn (Sn U)
13.5	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
13.5	Gregg Vandaveer (Kans)



Peter Farmer paces the HT at 222-11. /Lance Murray/

13.6	Jeff Howser (Fla TC)
13.6	Godfrey Murray (Mich)
13.6	Danny Smith (Fla St)
13.6	Tommy Lee White (Strid)
13.7	Ralph Fisher (Nebr)
13.7	Efren Gipson (Lamar)
13.7	Clim Jackson (UCLA)
13.7	Charles Johnson (NCarC)
13.7	Charles Rich (UCLA)
13.7	Delario Robinson (Kans)
13.7	Larry Shipp (Spts Int)
13.7	Jerry Wilson (Sn Cal)
13.3	Rod Milburn (Sn U)
13.4	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
13.4	Thomas Hill (Ft Mac)
13.4	Gregg Vandaveer (Kans)
13.5	Tommy Lee White (Strid)
13.5	Ralph Fisher (Nebr)
13.6	Delario Robinson (Kans)
13.6	Larry Shipp (Spts Int)

440 HURDLES

50.3	Mike Cronholm (Rice)
50.3	Robert Primeaux (Tex)
50.7	Jim Bolding (P Coast)
50.8	Rodney Jackson (En III)
50.8	Wes Williams (SDTC)
51.0	Bob Steele (UCTC)
51.1	Chris Adsit (Colo St)
51.2	Mike Lee (Kans St)
51.4	Bobby Coffman (Sn Cal)
51.4	Lynnsey Guerrero (UCLA)
51.4	Ralph Mann (Strid)
51.4	Paul Stevens (Baylor)
51.5	Bob Bornkessel (Kans)
51.5	Carl Stevenson (Sn U)
51.5	Ricky Stubbs (La Tech)
51.2	Alan Pascoe (GB)

Visiting competitors:

2:12:03	Frank Shorter (Fla TC)
2:16:03	Jon Anderson (Ore TC)
2:16:15	John Vitale (NHCT)
2:17:46	Tom Fleming (Paterson St)
2:18:06	Doug Schmenk (ELATC)

20 KILO WALK

1:34:15	Bill Ranney (unat)
1:34:37	Jerry Brown (Colo TC)
1:35:02	Bob Kitchen (unat)
1:35:14	Todd Scully (Shore AC)
1:35:47	Ray Somers (unat)

HIGH JUMP

7-4½	Tom Woods (Ore St)
7-3	Robert Joseph (Ariz)
7-2½	Rey Brown (CP/SLO)
7-2½	Rick Fletcher (UCLA)
7-2½	Dean Owens (Sn Cal)
7-2½	Dwight Stones (P Coast)
7-1½	Jackie Causey (Sn Cal Coll)
7-1	Bill Hancock (Sn III)
7-1	Carl Miles (LBCC)

7-1	Barry Shepard (P Coast)
7-½	Dennis Adama (Ind)
7-¾	Barry Schur (Kans)
7-¾	Randy Smith (Kans)
Visiting competitors:	
7-1	Claude Ferragne (Can)

POLE VAULT

17-9	Steve Smith (P Coast)
17-6	Dave Roberts (Rice)
17-6	Mike Cotton (Fla)
17-5	Francois Tracanelli (UCLA)
17-4	Larry Jessee (Strid)
17-1	Jim Speer (Colo)
17-¾	Terry Porter (Kans)
17-0	Roland Carter (unat)
17-0	Brad Heglar (unat)
17-0	Paul Winter (Okla)
16-9	Ingemar Jernberg (NM)
16-8	Vic Dias (BA Strid)
16-8	Don Marris (Kans St)
16-7½	Ron Mooers (UCLA)
Visiting competitors:	
17-1	Hans Lagerqvist (Swe)
17-0	Kjell Isaksson (Swe)

LONG JUMP

27-¾	James McAlister (UCLA)
26-6¾	Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
26-5½	Stan Whitley (Cal Int)
26-2¼	Bill Rea (Pitt)
26-1¼	Danny Brabham (Baylor)
26-1¼	Al Lanier (Cinc)
25-11¼	Kingsley Adams (Colo)
25-9½	David Boyd (Fisk)
25-7¾	Josh Owusu (Angelo St)
25-7½	Anthony Carter (A-Peay St)
25-6¼	Arnie Robinson (Ft Mac)
25-5	Jeff Bolin (Purdue)
25-4	Bill Goodman (Md)
25-4	Henry Orum (Ala)
25-4	Jerry Proctor (Strid)
Wind-aided:	
26-9½	Danny Brabham (Baylor)
26-4¾	Bill Rea (Pitt)
26-3	Josh Owusu (Angelo St)
26-0	Jeff Bolin (Purdue)
25-11½	Wesly Smith (La Tech)
25-9½	John Delamere (Wash St)
25-8	Gary Rainwater (unat)
25-6¾	Ricky Thompson (Baylor)
25-6½	Lars Allen (Ark AM&N)
25-5¼	Ron Childs (Nebr)

TRIPLE JUMP

53-7	Barry McClure (Mid Tenn St)
53-2¾	Frey Freeman (UCLA)
52-10¼	Sigurd Langeland (BYU)
52-6¾	Milan Tiff (UCLA)
52-5½	John Craft (UCTC)
52-1½	Robert Reader (Cal Int)
52-0	Alfred Byrd (Chabot JC)
51-10	Walter Robinson (Ariz)
51-9¾	Ken McBryde (Manh)
51-9	Dave Tucker (L Beach St)
51-6½	Steve Arley (Colo)
51-4¾	Jerry Gaines (Wn Car)
51-4¾	Jesse Johnson (Sn U)
51-2½	Henry Jackson (Strid)
51-¾	Bill McClellon (USAF)
Wind-aided:	
53-7¾	Dave Tucker (L Beach St)
53-4	Al Lanier (Cinc)</

Incomplete wind info:

52-2	Al Lanier (Cinc)
SHOT PUT	
71-7	Al Feuerbach (P Coast)
69-1½	George Woods (P Coast)
65-5½	Bruce Wilhelm (NYAC)
65-5	Sam Walker (SMU)
65-½	Hans Hoglund' (UTEPE)
62-9	Richard Marks (P Coast)
62-8½	Pete Shmook (Ore TC)
62-8	Ron Semkiw (Ariz St)
62-5¼	Tom Brosius (Kans St)
62-5¼	Bishop Dolegiewicz' (Tex)
61-9	Dana LeDuc (unat)
61-6½	Terry Albritton (Stan)
61-5¾	Kent Pagel (UCLA)
61-3½	Dave Schiller (UCLA)
61-2	Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky)

DISCUS THROW

219-0	John Powell (P Coast)
214-2	Tim Vollmer (NYAC)
209-2	Ken Stadel (Rice)
207-5	Gary Ordway (P Coast)
207-0	Jay Silvester (Intmntn TC)
206-9	Jim Penrose (BA Strid)
202-3	Mac Wilkins (Ore)
201-7	Miles Lister (Strid)
201-6	Steve Gunzel (Ariz)
199-2	Larry Kennedy (BA Strid)
197-4	Dave Weber (P Coast)
197-3	Art Swarts (Shore AC)
194-10	Roger Freberg (UCLA)
193-7	Dale Gordon (UCLA)
193-4	Knut Hjeltnes' (Wn Md)

HAMMER THROW

222-11	Peter Farmer' (UTEPE)
218-5	George Frenn (Strid)
213-9	Jacques Accambay' (Kent St)
209-0	Al Hall (unat)
207-10	Bill Dinneen' (DC Strid)
207-9	Ted Bregar (Navy)
204-9	Steve DeAutremont (Strid)
204-6	Dov Djerrasi (NEn TC)
203-9	Hal Connolly (Strid)
201-11	Andy Bessette (Conn)
200-0	Bill Diehl (Ft Mac)
198-10	Peter Galle (US Navy)
196-4	Doug Greenwood (Prin)
195-10	Bill Shuff (Ft Mac)
193-1	Dave Morrison (H Cross)
Visiting competitors:	
202-2	Murray Keating' (Can)
201-9	Mike Cairns' (Can)

JAVELIN THROW

290-10	Sam Colson (Kans)
274-5	Fred Luke (CNW)
273-8	Greg Geraci (Phil TC)
271-3	Cary Feldmann (CNW)
264-11	Siggi Busha (Tex)
264-7	Gary Quitslund (Wash)
263-0	Milt Sonsky (NYAC)
259-8	Bruce Kennedy' (Cal)
257-9	Larry Stuart (Strid)
257-5	Dan Kouvollo (unat)
257-0	Jim Judd (Ore St)
256-7	Van Hollaway (Iowa St)
255-11	George Stevens (Okla St)
255-0	Bill Schmidt (P Coast)

253-9 Sam Strickland (Ariz)

Visiting competitors:

260-10 Andre Claude'' (Can)

DECATHLON

7889	Jeff Bennett (Eagle TC)
7819	Ron Evans (Conn)
7619	Steve Gough (CNW)
7612	John Warkentin (Strid)
7606	Carl Wood (Fla TC)
7557	Roger George (Fres St)
7542	Raimo Pihl' (BYU)
7453	Rory Kenward (UCSB)
7313	Bill Hancock (Sn III)
7261	Christer Lythell' (BYU)
7253	Bruce Jenner (unat)
7194	Ronald Backman' (BYU)
7154	Rex Harvey (USAF)

440 YARD RELAY

39.8	Kansas State
39.8	Southern California
39.9	Alcorn A&M
39.9	Cal International
40.0	Arizona State
40.0	Kansas
40.0	SMU
40.0	Texas
40.0	UCLA
40.2	Oklahoma State
40.3	California
40.3	Memphis State
40.3	Southwestern Louisiana

880 YARD RELAY

1:23.0 Kansas

1:23.1 Texas Southern

1:23.4 Cal International

1:23.4 LSU

1:23.7 Texas

MILE RELAY

3:06.0	San Diego TC
3:06.4	Texas
3:07.1	Southern California
3:07.4	UCLA
3:08.2	Alabama
3:08.9	Texas A&M
3:09.1	TCU
3:09.3	North Carolina Central
3:09.4	Texas Southern
3:09.4	Wisconsin
3:09.5	LSU
3:09.7	Florida
3:09.7	Michigan
3:09.7	SF Austin State

TWO MILE RELAY

7:25.6	Illinois
7:25.6	Texas
7:25.8	Villanova
7:27.4	Texas A&M
7:28.2	Pitt
7:28.8	Florida State
7:29.0	Nebraska
7:29.4	Tennessee
7:29.8	Florida

FOUR MILE RELAY

16:19.6	Bowling Green State
16:21.6	Manhattan
16:22.2	Duke

16:23.0 Missouri

16:23.2 Oklahoma State

16:24.4 Kansas State

16:26.2 Texas

16:28.4 Colorado

16:29.0 Indiana

16:31.8 Villanova

SPRINT MEDLEY

3:15.5	Eastern New Mexico
3:16.8	Oklahoma State
3:17.3	LSU
3:18.1	Michigan
3:18.4	Texas Southern
3:18.6	Texas
3:19.0	Southwestern Louisiana

DISTANCE MEDLEY

9:36.2	Duke
9:37.0	Oklahoma State
9:38.2	Kansas State
9:39.6	Missouri
9:42.4	Eastern Michigan
9:42.8	Manhattan
9:43.4	Villanova
9:43.6	Texas
9:44.4	Eastern New Mexico
9:44.8	Nebraska

HURDLE RELAY

55.9	Florida
56.1	Kansas
56.1	Penn
56.6	Southern U
57.2	North Texas State
57.7	Texas

PREP OUTDOOR LIST**TO MAY 2, 1973**

Please send all amendments to Jack Shepard at 6306 Zelzah Ave., Reseda, Calif. 91335. *=junior; **=sophomore.

100 YARDS

9.4	Melvin Johnson (S Trbne, Bourg, La)
9.5	**Charles Burge (Dunbar, Dayton, Ohio)
9.5	Charles Dallas (Killian, Miami, Fla)
9.5	*Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston, Tex)
9.5	Jesse Forbes (Leon, Tallahassee, Fla)
9.5	Alfred McCullough (Jackson, Miami, Fl)
9.5	Philip Pipersburg (S Barbara, Calif)
9.5	Wesley Walker (Carson, Calif)
9.5	*Ken Yates (Estacado, Lubbock, Tex)

Wind-aided:

9.3	Melvin Johnson (S Trbne, Bourg, La)
9.4	*Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston, Tex)

Incomplete wind info:

9.4	Hudson (S Sumter, Bushnell, Fla)
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220 YARDS

20.8	Reggie Jones (Saginaw, Mich)
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Wind-aided:

20.8	Dale Connolly (Westwood, Mesa, Arz)
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220 YARDS (Turn)

21.2	Melvin Turk (Bay City, Tex)
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Wind-aided:

20.8	Melvin Turk (Bay City, Tex)
21.0	*Millard Hampton (S Creek, S Jose, Ca)
21.1	*Greg Edmond (Ball, Galveston, Tex)
21.1	Lester Hayes (Wheatley, Houston, Tx)

440 YARDS

47.4	Raymond Clayborn (Tr Tech, Ft Wth)
47.4	Herb Kinney (Jones, Houston, Tex)
47.5	*Alvin Crenshaw (Roosevelt, Dallas, Tx)

Leading relay performers:

46.3	Herb Kinney (Jones, Houston, Tex)
46.9	Raymond Clayborn (Tr Tech, Ft Wth)

880 YARDS

1:51.8	Curtis Beck (Santa Monica, Calif)
Leading relay performers:	
1:50.2	Bill Dabney (Boys, Brooklyn, NY)
1:51.6	*Mark Belger (Mepham, Bellmore, NY)

ONE MILE

4:07.4	Steve Bolt (Grissom, Huntsville, Ala)
4:09.0	Dave Sandridge (Pdale, Riverdale, Md)
4:09.1	Curtis Beck (Santa Monica, Calif)

Leading relay performers:

4:08.6	Terry Williams (Lompoc, Calif)
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STEEPLECHASE

9:21.0	Humberto Barajas (Vista, Calif)
9:32.4	Dave Rains (Port Angeles, Wash)
9:36.2	*Brian Brouillet (Wilson, Tacoma, Wa)

TWO MILES

8:50.4	Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill)
8:59.2	Terry Williams (Lompoc, Calif)

THREE MILES

14:01.8	Robbie Perkins (Coll, Richmond, Va)
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SIX MILES

28:54.4	Robbie Perkins (Coll, Richmond, Va)
30:17.0	Gordy Braun (Shoreline, Seattle, Wa)
30:31.6	Gordon Bowman (Wash, Parkland, Wa)
30:55.2	*Jeff Keeton (Mt Vernon, Wash)
30:57.2	Bryan Geissler (Hazen, Renton, Wa)

120 YARD HURDLES

13.7	Brian Allen (Harrisburg, Pa)
13.7	Thomas Howard (Dunbar, Lubbock, Tx)
13.8	Jay Herriage (Monterey, Lubbock, Tx)

Wind-aided:

13.7 Greg Eckman (Prkmm Val, Collegeville, Pa)

Incomplete wind info:

13.8 Phil Stapp (Stuart, Valley Station, Ky)

180 YARD HURDLES

18.7	*Mike Harris (Indio, Calif)
18.7	Wally Henry (Lincoln, S Diego, Calif)
18.8	**Joel Andrews (West, Bakersfield, Calif)
18.8	Billy Parmer (Lemoore, Calif)

Incomplete wind info:

18.7 Terry Peters (Pauls Valley, Okla)

330 YARD HURDLES

37.4	Alex Ray (Ball, Galveston, Tex)
37.5	Craig McPhail (Jones, Houston, Tex)

MARATHON

2:23:47**	Mitch Kingery (San Carlos, Calif)
2:28:22	Clayton Craig (Eau Gallie, Fla)
2:31:57	John Foran (New Canaan, Conn)
2:33:29	Bryan Giessler (Hazen, Renton, Wa)
2:33:36	*Craig Martin (Edmonds, Wash)

HIGH JUMP

6-11	John Hayes (Blncht, Seattle, Wash)
6-10¾	George Fries (S Grgnio, S Bernardino, Ca)
6-10¾	Keith Guinn (SM North, Mission, Kans)
6-10¾	Alan Moore (Junction City, Kans)
6-10¾	Kelly Donahue (PV, Palos Verdes Est, Ca)
6-10¾	Brian Shaw (Pittsburg, Calif)
6-10	John Allen (Casa Grande, Ariz)
6-10	Lee Braach (Mt Rainier, Des Moines, Wa)

POLE VAULT

15-7	Tim Curran (Cr Crmlte, Encino, Calif)
15-6¾	Russ Rogers (Paschal, Ft Worth, Tex)
15-6¾	Larry Hintz (Buchser, S Clara, Calif)
15-6	Manuel Gonzales (Chandler, Ariz)
15-5	Earl Bell (Jonesboro, Ark)

LONG JUMP

24-10	Jim Spillane (PV, Palos Verdes Est, Ca)
24-7	Mike McRae (Skyline, Oakland, Calif)

TRIPLE JUMP

49-0 Ron Livers (Eshnwr, Norristown, Pa)

SHOT PUT

66-10	Dave Doupe (Inglewood, Calif)
65-10½	T.J. Humphries (Dillrwy, Pine Bluff, Ark)
64-2	Lonnie Shelton (Fthill, Bakersfield, Ca)
63-10½	Jim Neidhart (Npt Hrbr, Nwprt Bch, Ca)
63-0	John Holladay (Sanderson, Raleigh, NC)
63-0	Russ Vincent (Ballard, Seattle, Wash)

DISCUS THROW

192-8	Ed Herman (Arcadia, Scottsdale, Ariz)
187-9	Doug Otterstetter (Mrna, S Leandro, Ca)
187-7	Dave Hickson (Leland, S Jose, Calif)
186-9	Lonnie Shelton (Fthill, Bakersfield, Ca)
186-0	Dave Doupe (Inglewood, Calif)
185-11	Matt Kiger (Lncln, Sioux Falls, S Dak)
185-10	Ron Allen (Lynbrk, S Jose, Calif)

HAMMER THROW

196-11 *Emmett Barry (Hope, Providence, RI)

JAVELIN THROW

230-8	Bill Wilcox (H Cross, N Orleans, La)
228-1	Pat Kaiser (Mt Angel Sem, Portland)

440 YARD RELAY

41.3	Ball, Galveston, Tex
41.3	Estacado, Lubbock, Tex
41.4	Charlton-Pollard, Beaumont, Tex

MILE RELAY

3:16.8 Worthing, Houston, Tex

TWO MILE RELAY

7:46.2	Arcadia, Calif
7:46.4	Brandon, Fla
7:46.4	Taft, Woodland Hills, Calif

FOUR MILE RELAY

17:13.2	Lompoc, Calif
17:41.0	Marina, Huntington Beach, Calif

US NOTES

ON YOUR MARKS

Effective May 1, the new IAAF rule concerning tie-breaking in the high jump and vault took effect. The AAU is following suit. Under this greatly-simplified procedure, the athlete who clears the winning height with the least number of trials at that height is the winner. Attempts at previous heights are not taken into consideration. If performers are still tied, then normal jump-off procedures of raising and lowering the bar are employed. The NCAA rule book still carries the old tie-breaking rules: If the competitors are still tied on the jump on which they cleared, the competitor with the fewest misses during the competition is the winner. A remaining deadlock is broken by calculating fewest total attempts during the competition. Then the jumpoff procedure is employed.

The 73 Interservice track championships are scheduled May 28-29 for Quantico, Va.

The Vancouver, B.C., ITA meet scheduled for May 18 has been cancelled.

Disclosures that the NCAA pressured at least 1 athlete to withdraw from the US-USSR indoor meet and that 2 college athletes were investigated by the NCAA were made in the US District Court in Alexandria, Va. hearing a suit filed against the NCAA by collegiate athletes Dennis Walker of Adelphi and Fred Samara of Penn. The athletes' suit was filed the day before the indoor meet to prevent the NCAA from taking punitive action when the pair went against NCAA orders not to run in the non-NCAA sanctioned meet. Arthur Bergstrom, NCAA comptroller, told the court both Walker and Samara were investigated, the usual procedure in a "normal infractions case". Bergstrom did admit they were the only athletes investigated; the two were the only collegians to defy the NCAA and compete in the meet. Middle Tennessee coach Dean Hayes, coach of triple jumper Barry McClure who had qualified for the US team but withdrew due to the NCAA order, testified Bergstrom told him Middle Tennessee would have had to suspend McClure had he competed or "appropriate action" would have been taken against the school. Bergstrom asserted, however, the scope of the injunction sought by the Walker-Samara suit was "rather limited". Apparently Judge Albert V. Bryan agreed, for he decided in early May to uphold the right of the NCAA to discipline the athletes who competed in the meet. New York Rep. Peter Peyser, who has sponsored federal legislation seeking to end the NCAA-AAU jurisdictional conflict [11 April] then wrote to the NCAA urging the group not to take action against the athletes.

Criticism of Eastern New Mexico's strong contingent of older, non-US athletes has been directed at coach Bill Sil-

vergerg—virtually solely by athletes who lost to ENMU during the midwest relay circuit. "We have Americans on our team," Silverberg told Stan Wilson of the *Topeka Capital-Journal*. "Not a lot but quite a few. It's hard for us to get top American athletes. We don't have the funds. We can't compete with the major universities so when we have a chance to get a top-caliber foreign athlete, we take it." Of his world corps, which includes new star Mike Boit as well as talents like New Zealand's Rex Maddaford, Fiji's Sam Yavala and Kenya's Philip Ndo, Silverberg says, "They are all B students and well accepted by other students." The coach adds the team's successes in recent years, some sparked by the foreign athletes, have helped his program grow. In the beginning the school didn't even have a track and its cross country course was infested with rattle snakes. "We used to kill an average of 3 a week, usually big ones," Silverberg says. He has received letters of inquiry from athletes all over the US. But there is still a ways to go, Silverberg feels—so he requested reporters at the Kansas Relays to send clips of their stories on his team at the school's president so he could see just how well ENMU track is doing.

UCLA coach Jim Bush was plainly unhappy about the 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system used in the UCLA-Oregon-Nebraska-Washington State 4-way and said as much [11 April]. Nebraska mentor Frank Sevigne, in turn, wasn't too impressed with Bush's comments. "You'd think a guy who had it made the way he does would be more gracious," Sevigne told John Lindblom of the *San Jose News*. "A guy on top of the world can afford to be nice and make a few points. He's a good coach, but I don't know what he's trying to prove. The way he's going, he might end up not being able to schedule anybody. If I was out here, I'd say, 'Nuts to UCLA'. I'd personally rather have a hole in my schedule if he's going to give me that stuff." But the ever-affable Bush, who said before the meet, "There's very little chance of us winning under this [scoring] system", was quick to admit his error. "A fantastic meet," he grinned after UCLA's victory. "I'd like to combine my team with Oregon's and take on the rest of the world."

C.W. Post coach Roy Chernock has been named head coach for the US team at this summer's Maccabiah Games.

North Carolina Central probably wishes the injury to half-lap ace Larry Black [11 April] was its only problem. But as Robert Ouko says, "Morale is not very good because of injuries." Reports correspondent Gene Cherry, "The current medical history of the NCCU team would keep 'Dr. Kildare' on the air for 6 months: intermediate hurdler Mel Bassett and sprinter Jeff Horsley have tightly-bandaged right thighs to prevent additional injury to pulled muscles; talented quarter-miler Julius Sang stepped in a hole at the Norfolk Relays and injured his foot—he still runs, but not gracefully; quarter-miler Ron Ray is

scholastically ineligible—not to mention he has a pulled groin muscle." Last year, Horsley dubbed the talented group of non-North Carolina-natives coached by Dr. Leroy Walker "Doc Walker and the Imports". As Cherry says, "Maybe the name should change to 'Walker and the Imports Who Need Doctors'."

Other affiliation/eligibility changes: Illinois State recently lost 3 top African athletes, Nigerians Adeola Aboyade-Cole (13.8) and one-lapper Bruce Ijirigbo (46.7) and Ghanaian sprinter George Daniels (9.2/20.7). First coach Roger Weller booted Ijirigbo off the team for refusing to run a relay leg at the Kentucky Relays, then Aboyade-Cole quit the team too and Daniels finally decided to leave as well ("Every time he ran, he wanted to get paid," said Weller. "I've wiped my hands clean. I'm through recruiting foreigners"); Don Robins, 47.4/24.2, 25-2½w as a Louisiana prep in '72, is no longer at South-eastern Louisiana due to a discrepancy found on his ACT test and is now in the Air Force; sprinter Herb Washington is expected to join the California International Club momentarily; Virginia triple jumper Keith Witherspoon, 52-4½ in '72, NCAA 5th placer and US-USSR Junior contestant, is ineligible this spring; New Georgia State track and cross country coach is Bruce LaBudde, replacing Tim Singleton who resigned to devote full time to his doctoral studies.

SPRINTS

Bad news from North Carolina Central: Olympian Larry Black is probably out of action until late summer. Correspondent Gene Cherry reports the Munich half-lap silver medalist is currently suffering from strained ligaments in his left foot. Black originally incurred the injury (plus a hairline fracture) playing football last fall. The injuries appeared to be mending in December, but Black restrained the ligaments in January. And in mid-April he did it again. "They were just beginning to heal when I did it, too," says Black. "I'm going to find me a faith healer. Man, nobody can have luck like me." The actual injury will keep Black on the sidelines for about three weeks (no workouts allowed), but then he must start from scratch for the season, mediating against any serious running for several months until he gets into shape.

Michigan State's Marshall Dill, better known as a 220 entity, is making his presence felt in the century, winning the Kansas and Drake University race titles. "I owe a lot of my success to [former teammate] Herb Washington. He taught me how to prepare mentally for a race, and made me a more classy sprinter," he said after his Des Moines win. "Now I'm able to use more finesse in my races, whereas in high school I was a pure muscle sprinter." The fleet soph concluded, "I'm pointing for the World Games in Russia."

Colorado will be without the services of Ohene Kari-Kari, the sparkling frosh from Ghana, for much of the rest of the season. A 5.9 indoor performer, Kari-Kari reinjured a bad hamstring in the Colorado Relays in early April.

World 440 record holder (44.5) John Smith has forfeited his amateur status. No, he hasn't signed with ITA (yet), but inked a pro football contract with the Dallas Cowboys although he never played the game collegiately.

The dashing Williams dudes, Harold (9.3/20.6/46.5) and Steve, (9.3/20.3/45.2) haven't been as exciting this year since transferring from UTEP to San Diego State, where they are ineligible to compete as collegians. "We haven't really gotten in any good workouts since we got here," Steve told correspondent Jim Ferstle in early April. "The change in routine is something we're just getting used to."

If you have felt that the US sprint scene—particularly the 100—has been slow-starting this season, you may be right. The first legal 9.3 (or faster) wasn't recorded until April 7. That's the latest in the year since 67 (April 15), and worse than any other year since 59 (May 3). A partial explanation would be the plethora of windy clockings. Through the third weekend in April, there had been a breezy 9.1, 7 9.2s and 17 9.3s. Additionally, ITA scored heavily in the sprint department, stealing some top talent.

880 YARDS

Kipchoge Keino says: "Mike Boit is well ahead of my progress at this stage of his career. He has more natural

Mike Boit (left rear) kneels with fellow members of Eastern New Mexico's "world" team. /Wilkinson/



speed and a great attitude and desire. There is little he can't accomplish." Boit and Keino share membership in the Kalenjin tribe. Boit's tribal name is Kipsuget Arap Boit, so one could legitimately nickname him "Kip" also. Eastern New Mexico coach Bill Silverberg doesn't interfere with the training schedules of his imports. "I tell them that I'm there to help and ask what they want me to do," he says. "Boit has been well coached and makes out his own workouts."

Former American record holder Ken Swenson (1:44.8m for Kansas State in 70) is back in light training after a bout with mono. He has been running about 4M a day and is not thinking seriously about any competitive running this year.

ONE MILE

The Cal prep mile runnerup in 72, Terry Cotton (Valley, El Cajon), has been unable to run since his 8:48.6 PR indoors in February because of a leg injury. The Grossmont JC frosh may not run again in 73.

First blame for Jim Ryun's fall at Munich went to Billy Fordjour of Ghana, although the culprit was later discovered to be Mohamed Younis of Pakistan. Fordjour, now a senior at Howard Payne, recently told Maury White of the *Des Moines Register*: "It all happened so fast. I saw someone fall and tried to jump over him. But I got tangled in his legs and fell too. After that, I saw who it was. I've had 10 or 15 letters from people telling me to forget the incident because it wasn't my fault, wanting to express sympathy that I'd been knocked down." Although Fordjour makes no claims about reaching the finals, he had hoped to make it to the 2nd round, but his appeal-like Ryun's—was denied.

Southern Illinois' Dave Hill is out for the rest of the year with mono. A 4:01.9 performer, the Canadian senior was an NCAA finalist in 72, finishing 10th.

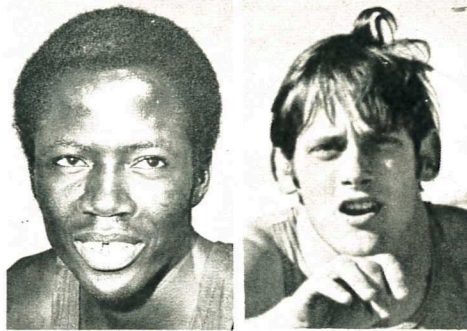
Len Hilton's season at the mile has been a highly successful one so far, with wins at Texas and Kansas and a 2nd at Drake. The Kansas win was a surprising one over Dave Wottle. "I wanted to go under 4:00," said Hilton, "but when I found out Wottle had entered I had to let the race dictate itself. Winning was more important than the time." And Hilton beat Wottle at his own game, blistering a 53.4 final go-round, starting his kick with 300 left. "He's awfully tough in the last 150," relates Hilton, now representing the Pacific Coast Club, "but I figured if I had a big enough lead by then I could hold him off." "He took me by surprise," said Wottle. "But knowing what kind of a runner he is, I should have expected it. He's strong."

ITA announcer Marty Liquori (also a mile of some repute) was scheduled to run his first outdoor mile of the season at Drake, but had to cancel out when a hamstring injury which has been bothering him flared up again. But Liquori did feel that he could run the slower-paced 3M, and although he finished 4th he recorded a PR 13:24.2.

As usual, the annual Twilight Meet at Oregon, was a big success, especially in the mile department, with the first four getting PRs. The school's miling depth is almost legendary, and not without good reason. With the latest meet, Knut Kvalheim (3:58.2) became the 11th University of Oregon miler to break 4:00. And no less than 27 undergraduates have run 4:05.5 or faster during their Oregon careers. Interestingly enough, 13 of those 27 have made their collegiate PRs in the Twilight meet, and four more got their marks in other meets in Eugene, so 17 of 27 ran their big miles in that track-crazed city.

Steve Prefontaine is supposed to be a three-miler, but his exploits in the Twilight Meet (3:55.0) rate him notice as a miler (previous best: 3:56.7) also. "I needed that," he grinned after the race. "I think if I concentrated on the distance I could be a pretty good miler. Bill [Dellinger] told me I could have run 3:52 under better conditions. I think the record (3:51.1) is in reach." As related in the story of that meet (page 8), Pre didn't really feel up to running before the meet. "The last 10 days, my legs have been dead," he related. "They didn't respond after that double against UCLA. I just didn't have the psyche going; maybe I needed something to blow the tubes out." As Leo Davis of the *Portland Oregonian* said: "Nothing clears a man's head like a 3:55.0 mile."

"That was my shot at the big boys," said North Carolina U's Tony Waldrop after downing teammate Reggie



(L) Bill Fordjour also fell in the Olympic 1500. (R) Gregg Vandaveer, 13.5/13.4w over the highs.

McAfee by 0.9 with his PR 3:58.4. "Next week in the Atlantic Coast Conference I'll go back to the half. I think Reg can take care of the mile [McAfee did, running another sub-4:00 to top Olympian Bob Wheeler]." As for Waldrop, he successfully defended his 880 title with a 1:48.3. "I know I like the mile better now," he commented. "Next year I'll run the mile all the time." He explained his decision to switch: "The mile gives me more time to decide things and I don't know that I like the all-out sprint of the half-mile."

Although he didn't wear one indoors, Dave Wottle is back in a hat outdoors. But this isn't his Munich headgear, it's a new one given him by teammate Rick Schnittker. At the Kansas Relays, Wottle commented that there is no way he would ever set a fast pace in a mile, but he'd like to run *in* one because he thought he could get down to 3:54 or 3:55. Off a 2:57 pace for 1320, he figured he would be "two or three yards off the pace".

DISTANCES

About now, close followers of the collegiate scene might be thinking that Utah's Scott Bringhurst has been around forever. The 24-year-old senior explains: "I started at Utah in 66 and after two years I went on a religious mission in Texas from 68 to 70. After that, I spent some time in the Air National Guard before coming back to school." That classy 27:40.6 he fashioned in winning at Drake moves him all the way to 8th on the all-time US list. "I was pleased, although I had hoped for a faster time," he said afterwards. "I found it harder to push myself once I had the big lead."

"It looks like the Northern Division [of the Pac-8] is going to be kind of tough," said Oregon State steeplechaser Leonard Hill in late April. What provoked that statement was the US list at the time, which showed that five of the six performers with sub-8:50 clockings on the season were in that group (Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State). Hill's 8:46.2 then ranked him 4th in the nation. Only a 9:30.4 2M performer as a prep in Phoenix, Ore. in 1970, Hill had little trouble adjusting to collegiate competition.

In March, Kip Keino described Steve Prefontaine as "very tough", but added that for Pre to develop his potential of becoming the best distance runner in the world he would have to learn to cope with the different type of competition provided by European runners. In the eyes of many people, Keino rates as the greatest all-around distance runner of all-time. On the basis of the watch alone, he is certainly tough to match, with 1500/mile, 3M/5000 and 6M/10,000 clockings of 3:34.9m, 13:24.2m and 28:06.4m. Those clockings are worth a world-leading 3044 on the Portuguese Tables. Moving into 2nd off his great running last year is Belgian Emiel Puttemans with 3040, while Aussie Ron Clarke is 3rd with 3033. But a strong 4th is now Pre, at 3027, with 3:55.0M and 27:09.4M PRs already in 73 to go with his 13:22.8m of last year. And he hasn't even had a real shot at his No. 1 distance, 3M/5000, yet this year, his 13:06.4 seasonal best being the 2nd half of his big double. After the Twilight Meet, he commented, "Later this spring I might run in the 12:40s. Ah, you never know for sure."

120 YARD HURDLES

Although he apparently isn't taking hurdling overly

seriously, world record holder Rod Milburn isn't having much trouble with the barriers, as evidenced by his 0.3 win at Drake. "I'm running all right," he said. "As long as I can keep winning I'm not going to complain. I only worked out seriously a couple of days before coming here. Pro football is definitely on my mind. The Rams have drafted me, and if the money is good, I want to play."

Unless he gets disqualified for competing in a non-sanctioned meet (the US-USSR indoor), look for LSU frosh Larry Shipp to be a factor in the NCAA championships on his home track. Shipp, a 13.7 performer, was originally scholastically ineligible because of the 1.6 rule, which has now been discontinued. But the SEC retained the rule for the regular season, so Shipp is ineligible to compete for LSU until the NCAA meet.

Kansas junior Gregg Vandaveer gives a lot of credit for his improvement from 13.9 to 13.5/13.4w this season to new assistant coach Thad Talley. "He's helped me a lot," says Vandaveer. "I used to go out strong at the 1st and 2nd hurdles, and take the rest in rhythm. He has me attacking the 3rd and 4th hurdles. He knows what he's doing. He has given me confidence and made practices fun." Vandaveer isn't the first barrier-buster that Talley has had success with. It was he who tutored Thomas Hill at Arkansas State U when he ran his 13.2 in 70.

440 YARD HURDLES

Olympian Dick Bruggeman, starting slowly, is gradually getting faster as the season progresses, although he did say earlier in the year that track was going to take a back seat to his stock brokerage career in 73. He won the Ohio Relays at 54.6, took 3rd at Dogwood (52.9), 2nd at the Ohio State Relays (52.2) and 6th at Drake (52.2 again).

Making his seasonal debut at Drake was Munich silver medalist Ralph Mann. "I just graduated from BYU a week ago," he said. "And I was just notified then about running here at Drake. Taking that into consideration, I was satisfied with the way I ran [51.4 for 4th]. Competition is competition, wherever you go. I still have a lot of desire to do well. In fact, I want to try and get that gold in 76."

Good grief! A page torn from *T&F*'s "Ridiculous Olympics" of a few seasons back. Mark Maloney tells us the Akron Relays featured a mile intermediate hurdle relay (that's 4 x 440H), with Edinboro State winning in 3:45.5. That's an average of 56.375 each. The hurdles were set up three-across like steeplechase barriers, with all runners eligible to break for the inside with a one-step advantage. Credit for thinking up this event goes to Akron coach Al Campbell and Edinboro State mentor Doug Watts. "I think it's a great race. We were foolish not to have started it before," said Campbell.

MARATHON

"What plans can you have for a marathon?" says Boston winner Jon Anderson. "It's so damn long, it's hard to say. You have to put out 100%, but you have to feel it out too, so you don't finish yourself off early like some guys. Actually, the last few miles [at Boston] were torture. Like Frank Shorter says, the marathon is a race against slowing down. At the end, all I could think about was finishing the damn thing." Of his early college days at Cornell, Anderson recalls "being lapped once by Frank Shorter of Yale," when the latter was still an unknown. Today, Anderson says, "Please don't parallel me to Frank Shorter. He is certainly heads above everybody else. I just hope this adds to my credentials as a distance runner, and that maybe I might get invited to one of the races in Japan next year."

Boston runnerup Tom Fleming is what you might call a dedicated distance runner. After a 4½ hour ride back to his New Jersey home, he went out and ran 11M before he had supper. On the race itself he commented, "I don't know whether it's worse to finish 2nd or to wind up 24th like I did last year." Fleming was in the lead at about 17M when he developed a cramp in his side and Jon Anderson and Olavi Suomalainen passed him, although he later repassed the Finn. "I'm going back next year," he says. "I never had such a great attitude for the marathon before."

HIGH JUMP

Whatever happened to Jackie Causey of Southwestern Louisiana, the 7¾ performer who was the 70 USTFF

AGE RECORDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

World, United States Male | Edited by Track & Field News
 1973 Revision of | Compiled by
 Track and Field Bests | Jack Shepard, Wally Donovan,
 for Ages 1 to 78 | and Peter Mundle

\$1.50

Age Records just keeps rolling along. Early in 1970, *Track & Field News* offered a small, four-sided print-out of male age bests for youngsters (records in the 15-20 category had been printed on-and-off for years in both *T&FN* and *Track Newsletter*). The response was overwhelming, so in 1971 we brought out the first full volume of all known male age-records. The overwhelming response—not only in terms of sales but also in widespread acclaim—necessitated an updating through the end of the 1971 season. But the tide was not yet spent, and so in 1973 we are proud to present *Age Records III*.

Many more entries—biggest book yet!

With young age-group and senior's track really booming in the country, and the standard competitive ages showing the natural flow of progress, every year sees a large turnover in nearly every category. Few marks remain which were printed in the original 1971 edition, as new performances and now-verified older ones have supplanted what went before.

This edition of *Age Records* is the largest yet, being expanded to 52 pages as the entries keep coming. The tally of different events is now raised to 44. All birthdates, sites and dates of performances are given, with English and metric marks for field events. Order your copy now. 52pp. Paper-bound. \$1.50

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indoor champ? That's Jack, who is now a 7-1½ leaper for little Southern California College. The 6-6/195 junior is a versatile high jumper—his 7-1½ and 7-0 efforts this season came via the straddle, while an earlier 6-10 was by the flop route.

Another bent-leg straddler (a la Pat Matzdorf) is 7-1 indoor jumper junior Kurt Nielsen of Nebraska Wesleyan. "It's natural for me," he says. Weather wreaks hardships on his season. After four straight meets at 7-0 or better indoors, rain and snow cancelled several outdoor meets, and Nielsen didn't compete from March 10 to April 13. The 6-1/155 Nielsen was only a 6-5 performer as a prep.

Big 8 news director Butch Henry reports an interesting story about Kansas State's Rick Slifer. Sitting in the lobby of his team's hotel Saturday morning, Slifer was approached by a bald-headed man who appeared to be in his 70s. The man told Slifer, "If you let me rub your feet, you will add at least 2" to your jump." Slifer laughed, but told the man to go ahead. A few hours later, Slifer hit a PR 7-0, adding 2" to his old 6-10 best. Now the Duncan, Okla. soph is wondering where the strange guy went. Slifer began the season as a straddler but has now switched to the flop.

Munich bronze winner Dwight Stones says he comes from a family that doesn't stop growing until 24 or 25 years, so he expects to get an inch or two taller than his present 6-5 and that it will be helpful. He is just 19 now.

POLE VAULT

Prep record holder Casey Carrigan (17-4¾) spent the last year and a half bumming it in Hawaii, but returned to his Orting, Wash., home early in the year. He took 4th in the Mt. SAC competition with a less-than-stratospheric 15-6, a height he mastered as a prep soph way back in 67.

Oklahoma's Tom Craig managed only 16-6 at Drake, his poorest ever in the meet, but it was enough to win. "If I had a choice between winning and vaulting 17ft—I'd take the vault everytime." In 71, he did 17-0, and in 72 he hit 17-1 at the meet, but both times finished 2nd to Dave Roberts. "Usually Drake is where I get it all together."

Early-season 17-4 performer Larry Jessee, a redshirt at UTEP, hasn't been able to vault since March 17. He is suffering from a stress fracture in his lower right leg which has been bothering him since early in the year.

Colorado coach Don Meyers, a former NCAA vault champ (62), is very high on Bill Curnow, who transferred from UTEP to Colorado. A 17-1½ performer last year, Curnow has reportedly been over 17-6 in practice.

Steve Smith says that starting at 17ft isn't unusual, as most vaulters start within a foot of their top height. Still, his gutsy 17-6 beginning at Texas is a feat no other vaulter appears to have accomplished. . . Remember that cover of Steve on *Sports Illustrated* that raised a few eyebrows with the IAAF because of the size of the Sky-Pole label [II March]? Apparently that isn't the refular logo (insignia) used on the implement. In what must be classed as shrewd advertising, the identifying tag was reportedly specially enlarged for the occasion of the photo.

LONG JUMP

There was something out of place at the Dogwood Relays this year—Ralph Boston didn't win the long jump. The winner of the event in the first six years of the meet's existence, the world's first 27-footer didn't enter the competition this year, apparently finally making good on a longseries of retirement threats.

Prep record holder Ken Duncan (26-2½) isn't receiving much competitive exposure as a frosh at Sacramento CC, but he appears to be a factor to consider. His seasonal best 24-10 came at the Bakersfield Relays on the same day he won the 100 (9.8), 220 (21.8), TJ (47-11) and anchored the winning 440 relay.

A surprise 3rd in the UCLA-Cal 100 was long leaper James McAlister, with a 9.7. This was his first-ever collegiate sprint effort. "I'm making a bid for a berth on our 440 relay," he said.

TRIPLE JUMP

One of the big surprises at Kansas had to be Colorado triple jumper Steve Arkley, who added more than 2ft to his old best of 49-5 with 51-7w/51-6½ efforts. He gives Colorado the top trio of three-bouncers in the country, as



(L) George Stevens has whipped the jav 255-11.
 (R) It's easiest to call him Bishop Dolegiewicz.

the school also claims James Nyumutei (52-9¼) and Kingsley Adams (51-1½), both from Ghana. The all-time best collegiate trio would be James Butts, Milan Tiff and Harry Freeman for UCLA in 72, when all bettered 53ft.

Cal has probably lost the services of soph popper Craig Conway (51-5¼) for the rest of the year. Conway suffered a cracked vertebrae last summer and is still being troubled.

NCAA indoor champ Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee State was ecstatic with his 53-7 Drake win. "This is quite a comeback for me," he said. "I missed 18 days of practice this month because of some sort of blood disorder. The doctor says it might be mono. Because of this, I was naturally concerned about my strength and speed. But fortunately I was mentally ready and able to relax."

SHOT PUT

UCLA coach Jim Bush regretfully reports that frosh Randy Cross, No. 3 in prepdom with his 67-6½ toss last year, isn't available for track this year because he is playing football instead. Of course, Cross would have to do some pretty fancy throwing to crack the current Bruin quartet of Kent Pagel (61-5¼), Dave Schiller (61-3¼), Roger Freberg (59-5¼) and Dale Gordon (58-5¼).

Close to the world record with his 70-9 heave at Mt. SAC, Al Feurbach talked [between Mt. SAC and his history-making throwing the San Jose Invitational] about beating Matson's 71-5½ soon. "I don't know when, but I can do it," he says. "I'm not saying I'm the only man capable of doing it. George Woods might. He's ready now, too. I hope he can push me over Randy Matson's record—and finish 2nd."

If SMU's Sam Walker is correct in his assumption, then Drake shot marks (like George Wood's 69-½ this year) take on added significance. "I'm happy with the win [university division], but not with my distance," he said. "They should do something about this throwing area, because it is definitely uphill."

Indoor record holder George Woods says, "I really enjoy competition and I feel stronger than last year. It's funny, but after an Olympics, I feel flat. I seem to lose some of my desire momentarily—I've got to get meaner."

If he were throwing the shot this year, maybe the aforementioned Randy Cross wouldn't have trouble making it with UCLA. It seems to be a good season for freshman putters, who usually have trouble adjusting from one shot to another. The yearly ranks in 73 include Ron Semkiw of Arizona State (62-8), Terry Albritton of Stanford (61-5¼), Ed Franklin of SF Austin State (58-9¼) and Mike Budincich of Southern Cal (58-5¼).

DISCUS THROW

BYU has a versatile all-around thrower in Finnish frosh Tom Andersson, who has hit disc and hammer PRs of 188-6 and 180-0 this year to go with a shot best of 57-3½. World record holder Jay Silvester, a PE instructor at the school, is high on the 6-6½/250 performer. "Tom is dedicated; he's always asking questions, exploring his events and is always looking for ways to improve."

Bishop Dolegiewicz, the big (6-5/305) Texas soph, relates how he got his first name: "My name is actually Zbigniew George Dolegiewicz. My parents left Poland after WW II. They both had very thick accents when I was being registered for the first grade, and the authorities kept trying to figure what they were saying. Finally, they

wrote it down as Bishop and I've gone by that most of the time since." He has hit PRs of 62-10½ and 189-3 in 73.

Discus freak Bob Lord guesstimates that John Powell's 208-11 toss in the L.A. Coliseum—noted for its history of poor platter results—at the recent Trojan Invitational would have been worth about 228ft in Antelope Valley.

Leading collegiate thrower Ken Stadel of Rice should be billed as the "world's largest water-skier," says publicist Bill Whitmore. "I could ski barefooted until last year," relates the 209-2 heaver, "but when I got to 245lb, I couldn't do it anymore. My father even got a new boat that would go faster, but I still couldn't do it." Now 6-5½/270, Stadel eschews thoughts of football. "Money is the only motivation there, and that's not enough," he says. "Track is different from football. It's an individual motivation in track, you're all on your own. It's your success or failure. You compete on your own merits."

HAMMER THROW

UTEP's Aussie, Peter Farmer, still has no competition in sight in the collegiate hammer ranks, with the nearest competition currently more than 10ft behind. Farmer scored a significant double with a PR win at Penn (222-11), following up with a 222-8 (also better than his old top) at Mt. SAC the next day.

Interestingly enough, Peter Farmer's Mt. SAC victory came at the expense of George Frenn, who made his seasonal debut at 218-5. The interesting part is an article by Marty Twersky which appeared in the *New York Times* the very next day. "I'm offering \$10,000 to the guy who beats me in the outdoor season," Frenn was quoted as saying (obviously before Mt SAC). "I'd meet him anywhere, and it's a one-sided bet too. If I win, I'll get nothing. I'll take on all comers. Anyone, anywhere. I'm flat broke, but I'll never have to pay up. There's no one who can beat me. Bring on Wilt Chamberlain. No one can beat me."

JAVELIN THROW

World leader Sam Colson (290-10) passed on the Drake Relays because of a sore throwing arm which had hampered him at Kansas the week before. The Texas Relays champ, he is not expected to compete again until the conference meet, May 18-19.

Rick Dowswell of Ohio U thinks he can repeat as NCAA spear champ. "It's within my grasp, even though Sam has thrown 290ft. It's consistency that counts, and he knows it too. He threw 250ft at Kansas and hurt his arm I hear, and in the javelin you just gotta keep healthy, with the consistency." Dowswell's PR is 265-11, a mark he set in winning the collegiate crown last year.

Drake winner Van Hollaway of Iowa State attributed his improvement (to 256-7 from a previous seasonal high of 230-10) to a later release. "I've been working a lot on technique," he said. "I was getting the point of the javelin up too high."

That the javelin is an up-and-down event is evidenced by the results of the Midwest Relay Circuit, where the Big 8 provided all the winners, but each meet with a different thrower. The Kansas winner was Oklahoma State's George Stevens, with a PR 255-11. "It was a good right-handed wind," he said, giving further evidence why southpaw Sam Colson of Kansas ended up 2nd. "I was happy to beat Sam," continues Stevens. "His arm was sore and I had a good day while he had a bad day." Third at Texas, Stevens slipped back to 4th at Drake.

DECATHLON

Jeff Bennett, who did his Olympic efforts in front of some 80,000 spectators, is more used to performing in front of small crowds. At the Texas Relays (watched by a crowd in the 100s), he said, "It's not a good spectator sport. A lot of people don't even know what a decathlon is. Those who do, won't come out to watch it because there's too much waiting around. You just sit and wait for something to happen 5 hours a day."

The fine decathlon debut of 7330 by Southern Illinois' Bill Hancock at Florida turned out to be only 7113 when it was found that his javelin points were calculated on the discus tables. But he's edging close to that "phony" score again, with a 7223 win at Kansas and a 7313 3rd at Drake. A 6-11/25-¾ jumper last year, Hancock got a big boost in

his Kansas effort with a PR 7-1, the best-ever recorded in 10-event competition.

Olympic Trials 6th placer (with a PR 7584), Gary Hill says that he is about 3 months behind schedule this year due to a tonsilectomy in mid-February. He adds that he is slowly getting back into shape.

Olympian Bruce Jenner scored only 7253 for 5th at Drake, but he should be happy. In early April he had said, "I hope to begin training again in a month, but I don't anticipate being at full strength again until next year." The 7846 pointer pulled ligaments and bruised bones in his right foot when he missed the pit while vaulting in February and was unable to train at all for 2 months.

BYU is currently unrivalled as a collegiate decathlon power, claiming 3 7100-plus performers in Raimo Pihl (7542), Christer Lythell (7261) and Runald Backman (7194). Pihl, a Swede who was the 71 Texas and Drake javelin champ, took both meets this year in the 10-eventer. At Texas he said, "I was only expecting to score about 7200 [he did 7542]." But he would rather be throwing the spear again. "If my arm ever heals, I will go back," he says. "The decathlon takes too much out of me. You can lose 10lb during a decathlon." A 264-1 thrower in his javelin days, he hit 234-7 in his Drake decathlon.

Penn's Fred Samara hasn't had the best of luck in his 2 10-event outings this year, no-heighting in the vault at Florida and recording 3 fouls in the shot at Penn. "First time I've ever seen that [the shot fouls] happen in 35 years of watching decathlons," said Penn assistant Irv Mondschein. "My concentration's definitely been affected by all this [going to court in the NCAA-AAU battle]," Samara said. "You try to say to yourself it won't affect you, but subconsciously I'm sure it does." Samara was one of two collegiate athletes (Dennis Walker of Adelphi was the other) to compete in the US-USSR indoor and now faces possible NCAA action. "I read all about how this could be a landmark decision and we could be pioneers," says Samara. "I'll tell you something. I'd rather be reading about how I hit 8000 in the decathlon."

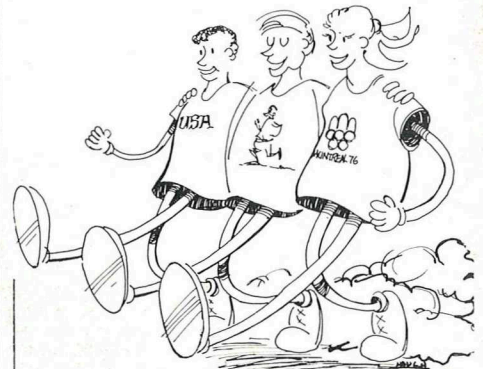
RELAYS

Famous last words from Dave Wottle after Bowling Green State's all-time all-US team 4M relay best of at Drake: "This race won't hurt us at Penn tomorrow. Our plane leaves at 3:15, so we should get a good night's sleep. I feel very loose and am optimistic that we can reach 16:13." The roof fell in for his squad the next day, Villanova annihilating Bowling Green, 16:31.8 to 16:46.0. The time was surprisingly slow in this greatest-ever season of 4M relaying. Of the 40 clockings of all-time under 16:30, 14 have been recorded in 73, along with 8 of the 16 under 16:25. And there have been 14 sub-16:30s already. The previous high for one year was 4.

Although T&FN records don't go back too far, the 13 consecutive 2M relay wins recorded indoors and out by Illinois over the past 3 seasons is certainly the longest string of the past decade. The squad had thoughts of going under 7:20 at Drake, but a slow 1:57.5 leg by frosh Rich Bell killed any chances. There hasn't been an outdoor sub-7:20 clocking in the race since 70, Illinois leading the US list with 7:21.0 and 7:21.6 the past 2 seasons. An Illinois quartet did just dip under indoors with a 7:19.8 on the swift Astrodome track. But a potential barn-burner is in the works for a special Illinois-UCTC matchup at the Illinois prep championships in late May. The UCTC group has been the dominant club group on the indoor circuit the past couple of seasons.

The 56.1 turned in by Kansas in the high hurdle passer at Drake is 3rd on the all-time performances list, and is just 0.2 off the collegiate record recorded earlier this year by Florida. And the Kansas quartet had never run the event together before the meet. Leadoff man Delario Robinson (13.9) and anchorman Gregg Vandaveer (13.8) are class high hurdlers, and 2nd runner Bob Bornkessel (14.2) is no slouch over the intermediates, but the shocker was 3rd slot Terry Porter (14.2), a 17ft vaulter. "Porter won it for us," said Vandaveer.

Stephen F. Austin State was in line for a college division triple crown in the mile relay after taking victories at Texas (3:10.3) and Kansas (3:09.7), but did not compete at Drake. Instead, they were at the Lone Star Conference title meet, which relay they also won in slow time. □



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T-SHIRTS

The Status of ITA: To Sign or Not to Sign

(L) Pro Warren Edmonson runs for cash. /Clarkson/
(R) Olympic glory inspires amateurs. /Wilkinson/



by Garry Hill

There is no doubt that ITA is the most radical development to come into the sport of track and field since the re-innovation of the Olympics themselves. Midway through the group's first season, many questions remain unanswered. Why have some athletes signed and others not? What is ITA's chance for success? What is good, and what is bad, about ITA? To try and get the inside scoop on these and other questions, T&FN went to those most involved with the situation, the athletes themselves and their coaches. We have broken the athletes into three categories: Americans who have not signed; non-Americans who have not signed; and those who have signed. The prevalent themes running throughout are that pro track is a good thing, especially in light of the present amateur system in America, but the product will have to be improved if much success is to be obtained.

US WHO HAVEN'T SIGNED

With collegiate performers technically not eligible to sign with ITA, T&FN contacted some of the leading non-collegiate athletes in the country and asked them why they had retained their amateur status, whether they intended to remain that way, what they thought of pro track, the ITA offering, etc. Included are the feelings of some of the leading collegians in the country, most of whom will finish collegiate eligibility this year.

The consensus seemed to be that ITA was a good thing, but hadn't proved itself yet, thereby causing hesitancy. But a general dissatisfaction with the current amateur system is also apparent.

Olympic marathoner Jack Bachelier, a creditable performer at shorter distances, would not consider a pro career: "The longest distance is 2M. I wouldn't be placed high enough to justify the move financially. I consider myself an entomologist first, a trackman second. So far, I've made the time to train and attend occasional meets. Full-time ITA competition would require too much time. Despite some hypocrisy, politics, too many US officials, etc., the Olympics are still something special to me and I have to rate Olympic competition first." But he is not anti-ITA: "I'm glad that the guys involved are able to profit now and hope it works."

Sprinter Willie Deckard is not considering signing at this time because, "I want to reach my goals first—I hope. I think others may have joined haphazardly, not really knowing what they were doing. They were just upset after the Olympic trials." Willie, who thought the LA ITA meet dragged, would rather go to the Olympics. "Only money will make me change—I mean big money, not chicken-feed." Deckard did cast one dark note on the subject, commenting that he had heard, "black athletes are getting crap for bonuses."

T&FN asked competitors if they would rather be competing on international teams or with ITA. "Neither," says shot star Al Feuerbach. "I'd rather compete with the Pacific Coast Club and Tom Jennings." Completely satisfied as an "amateur", Al continues, "I would like to

compete for many years and there is no guarantee ITA will last. Also, the international aspect would be lost." Feuerbach says he was offered a \$5000 bonus to sign with the group, both before and after his 2 indoor records this year. Friends with many ITA athletes, Al says, "I was impressed that they are all for it and are so positive."

Greg Fredericks, national record setter at 10,000 last year, feels pro track has a solid chance of making it. "I would like to see athletes signed for a basic guaranteed income as in other pro sports," he says. Fredericks himself turned down an ITA offer. "I am enjoying teaching, and pro track as set up would take me away from that very often. I am for all purposes considering myself retired from big-time competition. I have other obligations that have taken precedence over the hours of training and traveling."

Although ITA isn't really in the market for intermediate hurdlers, 68 Olympian Boyd Gittins comments, "You couldn't pay me enough to go through my training program for mere money."

A credibility gap? ITA is trying hard to convince people that it is the coming thing, yet announcer Marty Liquori, one of the world's premier milers says, "I think I'll be able to tell at the end of this year how it's been accepted. I'll evaluate the situation then."

"As a culmination to a career in track it's the logical choice," says veteran half-lapper Juris Luzins. "But as long as I am in the Marine Corps I am unable to sign." Scheduled for discharge this spring, Luzins has talked with ITA head Mike O'Hara, but comments that he won't sign this year because the season is almost over.

World discus record holder Jay Silvester isn't a bad shot putter (65-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in 71), but even after 3 Olympics he isn't ready to turn pro. "As yet, there is no pro discus," he comments, "and I don't want to get up to 300lb to put the shot." Silvester thinks ITA will succeed, although he was disappointed at the LA meet. "I thought pro organizers would make a competition really click." Not a big Olympic fan, Jay adds, "The Games are a unique experience—but they happen only once in 4 years. I would much rather compete for reasonable compensation against the best in the world each week." Speaking of compensation, Silvester may have hit the nail on the head with his conclusion: "I don't know what the pros are being paid but I know that amateur track pays reasonably well in Europe. Until the pro organizers can pay considerably more than an individual can make as an amateur they may not get all the better competitors."

Surprisingly, Munich 100 runnerup Robert Taylor has not been approached by ITA (at least, as of April 22). And he says he would consider signing if asked. "I think ITA will succeed if they give the top people a chance and not just a few has-beens."

"I'll sign when the bullshit and double standard are over and the dollar is what it should be for 5.0, 5.8 and 9.2 at 22-years of age. I realize my potential earning power," says the king of the indoor sprinters, Herb Washington. "My wait-and-see attitude is primarily because of the poor wording, and clauses, in the contract, along with the fact TV hasn't yet decided it's going to cover the meets." Herb was also influenced by seeing the Detroit meet. "The fact that they could only draw 5000 when the NCAA packs the place is of important bearing."

International long jumper Stan Whitley says he isn't interested, primarily because of the lack of money. "My hangup is freedom. Just surviving on earth is enough challenge for me. I have enough obligations as it is. Why should I give up my freedom for pro track and its obliga-



tions?" But he could be convinced. "Before I give up my freedom, ITA must present me more than chicken-feed. I think I can adjust to pro track the same way I adjust to the American way of life—if the price is right." Although he hasn't seen an ITA meet, he adds, "I think ITA is already successful. I feel it will encounter greater success."

George Woods told Don Pierson of the *Chicago Tribune* that he is considering ITA, but the contract must improve first. "They would have to increase the bonus, which is about \$4000," says the amateur indoor shot record holder. "And the prize money should be doubled, but there are other things. There is no health clause, so if you get hurt, you're out. They also say you have to compete in 12 meets, but in the small print it says the first 12, so if you miss one, you could technically get ousted. Any endorsements you get, they split 50-50. Other sports [management] only get maybe 10%. I don't know why so many guys are so eager to turn pro, but I know I don't think I'll be able to stick around as an amateur much longer." At the Texas Relays, Woods said that he would probably make up his mind in 74.

Olympic hero Dave Wottle could have signed after Munich, but decided not to. "It just didn't seem right for my school," he says. "I had one more year of eligibility, and I felt I owed it to them. They've done quite a bit for me. But next year, who knows? If the money is right I might turn pro." After the Detroit affair, Wottle said of the pro tour, "I love it. I think if people came out to the meets, they'd love it too, because you have the competitors. I'm looking at it seriously for next year."

NON-US WHO HAVEN'T SIGNED

Non-US athletes are treated in a different category because their "amateur" circumstances are typically vastly different. Although we have a small sampling here, it is evident that the lot of the track athlete in European nations is typically much better than that of Americans.

Swedish vaulter Kjell Isaksson favors the concept of open track, eschewing ITA because, "It's too risky, and I have too many years left to compete. I was glad I didn't sign when I saw LA." Injured at Munich, he adds, "The Olympics aren't so important."

Isaksson's vaulting roommate, Hans Lagerqvist, echoes the sentiments of his buddy. "It's too risky and I can't give up my job for that." But on the LA meet he says, "They have some good ideas. What they need is more experience and more good athletes. I don't know if they will make it but I hope they will. It's about time something like this happened in track. The amateur rules are way too old-fashioned."

Personally negative on signing as a pro, British hurdler Alan Pascoe offered some good insight on the probable thoughts of European competitors to Neil Allen of *The London Times*. "I very much doubt that any of the British team will turn pro. We don't have that many world class names. In any case, we tend to be so involved in amateur competition we think more about money for support—in training, in food, etc.—which the West

Germans and Finns enjoy officially, rather than considering being paid to run. I think the ITA contract could get some of the best French and Italian athletes over there. But an Olympic medal remains the most powerful attraction for most of us."

Although ITA has few plans for outdoor competition this year, ITA organizer Mike O'Hara did talk with Olympic javelin champ Klaus Wolfermann of West Germany in Munich. Wolfermann recently commented to *T&FN* correspondent Michael Gernandt: "During the *T&FN* banquet in Munich, Mike O'Hara spoke with me and made me an offer. But at that time I said no. I had a wait-and-see attitude. I had no negative thoughts, but I was skeptical. In my opinion, the whole thing was a little bit uncertain for me. I remembered the other trials in former times, and I read recently about the early difficulties of ITA—the canceling of the Chicago meet and other negative comments in German papers. I have a good job, a family, and my coach and I want me to be European champion. My national team needs me. Why go to ITA?"

THOSE WHO DID SIGN

Although it is obvious that the ITA athlete knows which side his bread is buttered on and the papers have been full of praise for the organization by affiliated performers, all the responses T&FN received were not so stereotyped. Money, of course, was the big motivating factor behind the athletes' signing, but a gross dissatisfaction with the amateur system played no small part. And the athletes appeared to be genuinely happy with their pro careers.

High jumper John Dobreth reveals that money had little to do with his signing. "It only made the adventure a bit different," he says. He did sign "for the fun of being involved in something new and the hope of destroying the AAU." A lawyer, Dobreth says that he is using his profession "to try and help both athletes and management avoid any of the potential pitfalls of pro sports."

"The opportunity to earn money while doing what I love was the main incentive," says world 400 record holder Lee Evans. "After sitting at Munich I was mentally exhausted with the bullshit that falls with amateur track. I never could spell amateur anyway, I always put 'u' before 'e.'" Evans has no regrets about the loss of his amateur status and would recommend to other athletes that they sign if they have a chance. "Pro track is the only reason I'm competing this year. After a world class athlete finishes college, I think he should jump to join the pro tour—the AAU should have turned him against amateur track by the time he is a senior."

How big a part did money play in the signing of long distance record holder Gerry Lindgren? "Very big—I like money," he says. "Pro sports always enhance their amateur counterparts. I know pro track will add incentive to amateurs, so I'm glad I can be a part of it."

"I probably wouldn't have signed if not for the money," says recently-deposed shot record holder Randy Matson. "I couldn't justify giving the time and effort to competing as an amateur any longer." Randy, too, has no regrets about the loss of his amateur status. "It is so difficult to compete in this country as an amateur. Amateur athletics were good to me, but one can only do it for so long." Matson throws in a vote of confidence for ITA management. "I have a great deal of confidence in Mike O'Hara and his staff. If pro track can be successful, they will do it."

John Radetich reports that he used to have trouble getting invited to quality amateur meets, so he signed with ITA. "And the opportunity to compete on a regular basis and receive cash for the effort really seemed ideal. I was thinking that I was at the end of my high jumping career." All of a sudden the world's all-time highest indoor jumper, Radetich also praises the ITA organizers. "They are very real people," he comments. His only regret? "I have lost my amateur status as a volleyball player. I have no regrets about losing my status in track and field."

68 1500 Olympian Tom Von Ruden says, "Money was about 95% of my reason for signing. If the money hadn't been there, I wouldn't have signed." Among his other reasons, "Disenchantment with the actions of the AAU and Ollan Cassell." He adds that he would (and has) recommend ITA to other athletes, but cautions, "ITA

would not be good for many athletes—depending on their attitude toward competition."

Four-time Olympian George Young concurs with Von Ruden on the subject of recommending ITA to others. "Certainly not to all," he says. "ITA is tough and getting tougher. Many amateurs just aren't prepared for it." Money was also a big incentive for Young, "but [it] does not play that big a part in my daily training and racing. I still have a desire to compete well and improve my past performances—plus I still like to win."

WHAT US COACHES SAY

The nation's track mentors were quick to respond, perhaps indicating the vitality and interest on the subject. Most of the coaches were definitely in favor of pro track (as long as there was no meddling with collegiate squads), although doubts as to the project's viability were expressed.

Ted Banks of UTEP is in favor of pro track, "as long as they don't raid the colleges for talent."

"I'm a little opposed to the philosophy that sport is only worthwhile if you can go on and make money from it," says Sam Bell of Indiana. "I believe there is still merit in the love of competition. I'd hate to see amateur meets around the country go under because arenas and crowds only want the pros."

Bowling Green State coach Mel Brodt says of ITA's chances: "I'm hopeful but doubtful—if successful with good contracts, I foresee many probable football players swinging our way for the dollar signs. Mainly sprinters, hurdlers and some weightmen. Interest in track and field would definitely go on the upswing."

"I want what is best for the athlete," comments UCLA's Jim Bush. "I would love to see open track. I have always felt the best man should win."

One coach who is a strong booster of pro track is Jimmy Carnes of Florida. "I am very much in favor and hope it will be successful. Top older athletes going into pro track will open the way for the young athlete to compete nationally and internationally. This enables more participation and creates interest for spectators and athletes."

Baldy Castillo of Arizona State characterizes ITA's chances as, "not too good."

"I'm in favor of the general principle, but am wondering about the public appeal of seeing the same guys in the same event(s) week after week. Seems to me like the Globetrotters and the Washington Generals—you know the outcome," says Dixon Farmer of Michigan. "But anytime a trackman can make legitimate dollars, I would encourage him."

Middle Tennessee State's Dean Hayes offers, "I would favor professional track. The only real drawback I see is not being able to be on the Olympic team."

Dick Hill of San Diego State is in favor of the ITA program, but he too is concerned about the signing of collegiate athletes. In fact, to prevent any tampering, he advocates that the ITA not sign any performer until his collegiate class graduates, whether he remains in school or not. "Non-collegiate athletes would still be limited to AAU track until their class graduates."

Pacific Coast Club head Tom Jennings has predicted the demise of amateur club teams if pro track makes it. "I hope pro track is successful," he says. "It won't be the end of the world. I have a lot of other things I can do."

Bob Parks of Eastern Michigan saw the Detroit meet and says that ITA has a "poor chance of success unless they get much advertising and sponsors."

"What they really need is more top-grade athletes," says Ralph Tate of Oklahoma State. "They have some good ones, but they need more."

Bob Timmons of Kansas gives ITA a 50-50 chance of survival, after witnessing a meet. "I enjoyed it, but the program needs much work on development of ideas that will create spectator interest."

"If of Olympic potential, the athlete should wait and try to make it at least once," says Oregon State's Berny Wagner. "If not, it's up to them."

Southern Cal's Vern Wolfe offers, "I am in favor of pro track, largely because our Olympic development program is so poor. Also because we have the worst club program in the world. And there is no real amateur track anymore, why kid ourselves?" □

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Bob Timmons

An American Coach Changing With The Times

by Dick Russell

When Bob Timmons became head coach at the University of Kansas in 1965, it was a relatively tranquil era in collegiate athletics. Athletes were used to taking all orders from the coaching staff, and accepted this as part of the price of "winning". Only rarely did an athlete voice opinion on a subject other than his sport. If he punted well, or could grab rebounds, or run the high hurdles in 7.2, nothing more was expected of him. But athletics, like the nation, grew up during the tumult of the late 1960s. A coach who thought his methods appropriate suddenly found himself labeled an authoritarian, or worse.

One such coach was Bob Timmons, a diminutive ex-Marine who had coached 14 years in Kansas high schools and had several highly successful seasons at KU when his world seemed to fall in on him. This is the story of Timmons' "coming-of-age", how he coped and did not cope with the revolution in athletic attitudes, and what kind of man he has become as he nears completion of his ninth season at Kansas.

Pressure was the hallmark of Timmons' first year as the Jayhawk leader. He was succeeding Bill Easton, who in 18 years at KU had produced three Olympic gold medalists and won two-thirds of all the Big Eight track team championships. Though their relationship was not particularly close during Timmons' one year of assistantship, Timmons knew that replacing "one of the all-time great coaches" would be a hard act to follow.

"Also I have to build a cross country course from scratch to host the NCAA," Timmons reflected recently, using the first-person throughout. "At the same time, everyone is interested in [Jim] Ryun. I find myself going all kinds of different directions—trying to learn my job, recruit, coach, build a course and cope with tremendous interest in one athlete. So I never really get a rapport with any of my athletes because I am so preoccupied with all I've got to learn. I'm giving a guy answers, but they're kind of hollow, vague and indifferent. When an athlete has a problem it's specific, but I'm giving him general answers. My discipline is strong, but it's kind of an easier approach than Bill's. And because I don't have rapport, I feel they see weakness in this. All this time, instead of entrenching myself in my position, I'm not really doing the job I want to do."

All through his career, Timmons had "used a sport to sell a way of life". He believed, and still believes, in the basic American virtues—striving to win, hard work leading to achievement, teamwork, cooperation, sportsmanship. But too often, his autocratic methods now began to cut him off from what he most wanted to do: to reach out and help shape the character of an individual through sport.

At Wichita East High School, he had once dropped every senior from the squad; one puff on a "regular" cigarette or one sip of beer was a drastic training violation in those days. Even at KU, he once dropped a fellow from the team for drinking beer during the off-season. Another time, at a national championship, he sent team captain Ben Olison home because he hadn't shaved. In matters like hairstyle and appearance, Timmons found himself maintaining a double standard. He decided it was okay for black athletes to wear mustaches "because it was kind of a racial tradition"; but white athletes could not because "it was radical".

As Bob Dylan sang, "The times they are a-changin'," and Bob Timmons

Bob Timmons tousles Danny Seay's hair. /Jim Richardson, Capital-Journal/

could not comprehend the rapidity of the shift. "The hair thing bothered me tremendously, I felt it was a radical, destructive sort of thing coming on. Then I see people coming across the campus with the flag upside down. I hear Abbie Hoffman speak and I can't tell you what it's like for a guy who served three years in the Marine Corps, who loves his country, and with the beliefs of my era.

"I can't stop all these things that are happening, but all the time I'm going the other direction. I'm feeling I can't make a contribution in the life of the athlete anymore. That I can't change them, they're too old and mature. So we're winning, but I feel like a failure. I'm reacting according to my All-American Boy standards, and I can't cope with what I see."

The nadir of Timmons' despair was the Sam Goldberg affair of 1970. According to Timmons, Goldberg was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons; according to Goldberg, the action was a result of his participation in Vietnam protest marches. A hullabaloo followed, the university judicial review board asking Timmons to reinstate Goldberg and Timmons refusing, and ultimately Goldberg's accusing KU of recruiting him illegally. There are many who feel Goldberg was simply a mouthpiece for Jack Scott, who journeyed to Kansas that fall to help establish the Woodstock Nation Athletic Association there. At any rate, the situation split the track team into two factions. Coupled with a clash the following year over hairstyle and other "free-thinking" views of a new generation, which resulted in two more athletes' departure from the team, Timmons began having definite second thoughts about his chosen profession.

"I'd spent seven years disliking my job, not really liking myself, and to a certain extent keeping this pretty well hidden. I kept thinking I'd get there, but how could I when I really had a deep resentment against the youth of the day? I started checking into the Peace Corps, or possibly coaching overseas. There was a possibility of work in Kenya. But I wanted to build something, I wasn't that interested in the marks of an already-established program. Then there was Uganda; I would have gone but the details weren't ironed out early enough in the summer. If I'd have left, it would have been a negative thing, mostly for the wrong reasons. Well, here I was thinking the kids are wrong, the NCAA and AAU and Olympic Committee and IAAF are wrong. But when you came down to it, the problem wasn't any of those; it was me. I had to get out of coaching or change. We had all kinds of rules, like the NCAA has. I guess it had never really registered what Bill Bowerman, the great coach at Oregon, had told me about 10 years before. I'd asked him about his rules and he said: 'I've only got one: common sense.'"

So Timmons took his doubts and fears to the athletes themselves. "I sat down with our distance runners and admitted that we weren't getting it done. I said I realize I'm wrong, I give you lip service but I don't really take in your feelings. Now you tell me where I've got to change."

Timmons didn't alter his basic goals. These were four, he told the team: that each man achieve his maximum potential, have fun in track and field, get his degree, and become a solid citizen in his community. What did change was his willingness to understand the particular problems of people half his age. "I discovered they weren't too old. They wanted somebody to talk to

about their problems, which were a lot more complex than mine because we didn't fight all the issues of the day. I fought in a popular war. My life was a lot simpler. I sent out a questionnaire to the guys, asking for suggestions on ways to improve our rules. What astounded me was: a lot of athletes agreed with my rules, but they didn't care an iota whether their teammates followed the very rules that they agreed with. How could a guy condone things opposite to the way he believed, I wondered? I just wasn't aware of that kind of tolerance until I sent out the questionnaire."

Timmons' next step was to individualize things. Group training methods didn't work, he realized, when everyone came from different backgrounds. Now his athletes work out their own time-tables and are given more leeway to figure things out. Barry Schur became a 7-3 high jumper that way, "instead of a frustrated decathlete."

"The very thing I resented in some athletes," says Timmons, "was often the very thing we needed. Being 'different' could be the very reason that a guy was so good. If you try to change the character and personality of an athlete, you may destroy his will to achieve."

Team meetings, the kind Timmons initiated at the turn of his change of outlook, are now held sometimes with the exclusion of the coaching staff, but with Timmons' full knowledge and approval. Then the team will make suggestions to the captain, who will in turn bring them to Timmons. "I don't worry about an undercurrent like I once did. I can make many of the same demands as before, but it's different because they realize I have a genuine interest in them. Nobody holds anything back anymore; we say it."

Certain strictures do remain. Timmons still seeks a clean appearance, though hairstyles are as long as the norm on campus. He discourages drinking and smoking cigarettes, "but with the exception of trips, I give them freedom of choice". Marijuana remains a critical offense, but Timmons did have one instance where an athlete came to him and admitted smoking; he was given a second chance. "If I had to do anything over again, what I would do differently is to always give an athlete a second chance. Before, if a guy broke a rule, I'd drop him like that. But the very guy who needed me most it seemed I always cut from the team."

Timmons is realistic about his change of heart. He doesn't pretend to have crossed the generation gap and become suddenly enlightened. "I haven't completely arrived. It's a varying and fluctuating thing. Every day is a different situation. But I know that ever since the change, I've been happy in my job. I don't really want to be popular with them, but I'd like to be right. "There are still many things that need to be done. We've got to give the athlete more time as an individual. The team is much smaller than it once was, and now three of us [coaches] are involved in the program. With recruiting, we've got to give more thought to character than just an outstanding mark. And I mean not a certain stereotype of personality, but character in the individual, no matter how he looks at life. This is still a transition," Timmons adds, "and it better always be. I guess I resented problems before. But that's what life's all about, isn't it? Otherwise, where would the challenge and interest be? Before, I wanted to have all of them solved for me by everybody else."

Sam Colson, KU's 1973 world leading javelin thrower, is one who sees a distinct change in Timmons over the last four years. "He's mellowed quite a bit," says Colson. "As far as rapport goes, he's always been open for comments, but he isn't nearly as authoritarian now. At that time, it was a team type discipline. It's much more individualized now. And the only real training rule he has is that we follow civil law, and not do anything we feel is detrimental to our performance."

Besides his dealings with the team, the lessons of the past few years have led Timmons in other new directions. He has drawn up a list of suggestions for the 1976 Olympic Games. Among them is the idea that both the coaching and managerial staff members for the Olympic team be drawn from outside the US Olympic track and field committee.

"There is presently some justifiable criticism that the USOC is self serving," he explains, and discusses the concern that past committees have been "partially composed of persons whose main qualification for holding positions of major responsibility and power is that of longevity of service."

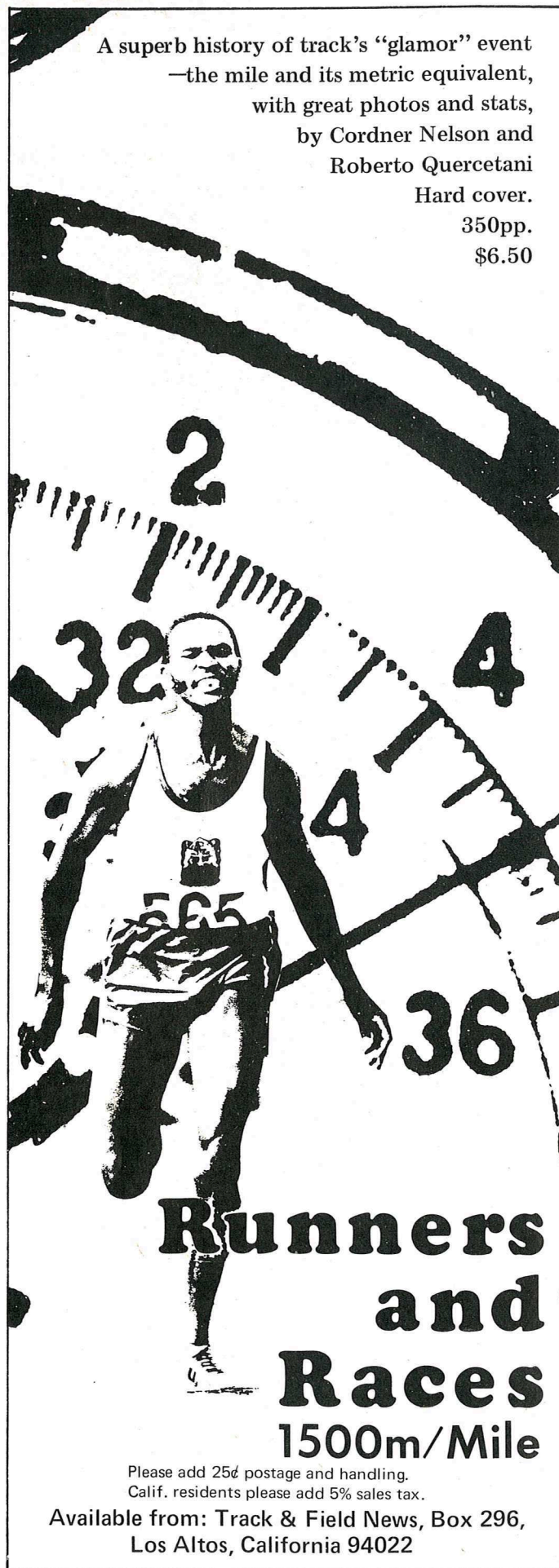
A Bob Timmons who has found his voice also intends to battle "the NCAA and AAU and all the various alphabets related to track and field" to come up with a squarer deal for the athlete. His major current project is an attempt to come up with a "Penalty System" for the NCAA that would penalize only those persons guilty of infractions and not punish innocent athletes. The subject came close to home when the NCAA denied KU's team the right to participate in NCAA indoor or outdoor championships in 1973, because of a past rules infraction by a coach.

It might be premature to call Bob Timmons a revolutionary "within the area of his interest", but judging from the events of the past several years, his activism is worth watching—and certainly a refreshing change, at least for the University of Kansas. □

Dick Russell is a free-lance writer from Kansas City who was the Topeka Capital's campus correspondent at the University of Kansas before graduating in 1969. Following a year stint with Sports Illustrated, Dick struck out on a 1½ year adventure of hitchhiking around Africa and the Near East. He is presently writing a book about his travels.

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Mid-US Carnivals

The Texas-Kansas-Drake Relays circuit has long dominated the spring sports scene in the midwest. Lawyer Carl Braubach of Austin, Tex., contacted T&FN in early April. He wrote: "The three 'carnivals' have never received adequate journalistic treatment as significant and unique aspects of American track and field." T&FN agreed, and Braubach, a 45-year-old former State Planning Officer for the State of Texas and presently a director for the Texas Manufacturers Assoc., toured through the midlands, following the circuit from south to north, and submitted the following account. Other features by different authors and photos accompany this piece.

by Carl Braubach

The Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays represent 158 years of the best imaginable experience in collegiate track and field relaying—or so I've been telling myself for the past 15 years. With a first running in 1925, the Texas Relays is the youngest of the three carnivals, while the 48-year-old Kansas meet was conducted for the first time in 1923—some 13 years after the Drake Relays were first run in 1910.

Aside from the fact that each meet is the largest annual track meet conducted in Texas, Kansas and Iowa, are the three relays particularly significant track meets? Do they, as some would have it, represent the "triple crown" of college track and field? Do they differ, in any substantial sense, from other relay carnivals around the country? Are the three meets a unique aspect of American track and field or are they simply three large track meets conducted in sequence each April in Austin, Lawrence and Des Moines?

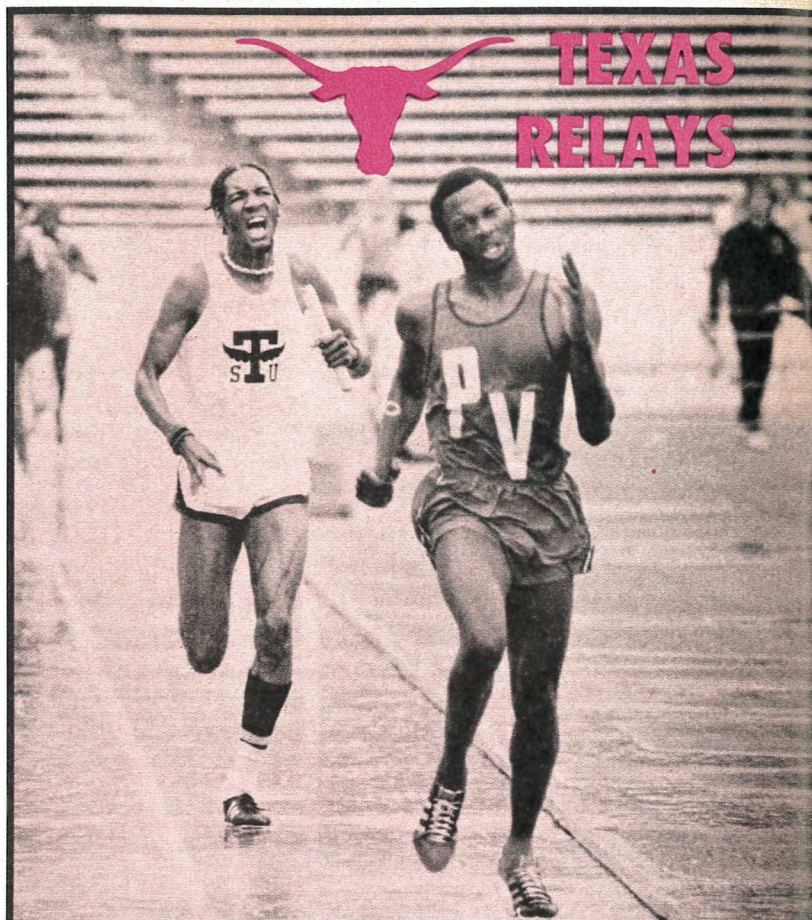
For the last 15 years, I've sat in the stands on the backstretch of the Texas Relays, thought how utterly unique were the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays and said to myself, "One year I'll make all three meets." Well, that year finally arrived and with a not entirely unbiased outlook, I was on my way to what I fervently hoped would be a unique track and field experience—and perhaps even witness a not insignificant part of Americana itself.

The three relays share common attributes, but that is understandable enough as each has borrowed quite substantially from the Penn Relays (run for the 79th time this year). The format of each meet normally calls for university, college, open, high school and women divisions—though the 1973 Texas Relays dropped the high school division due to an unfortunate scheduling conflict with the State qualifying meet schedule. Texas and Kansas schedule a junior college division, but at Drake the junior college division gives way to a special division for Iowa colleges. Team racing is, of course, the central theme of the three meets with 440, 880, mile, 2M, 4M sprint medley, distance medley and distance relays being run at each. Texas runs 20 different relays, Kansas schedules 25 and Drake runs 23 including an open high hurdle relay. The decathlon, now a part of each meet, was added to Texas for the first time this year, and Kansas and Drake hold a marathon.

Early and sometimes uncomfortable spring weather is also shared by the three meets. While April marks the end of winter in Kansas and Iowa, rain and cool weather still frequent the track and field scene in the midwest. Spring is of course firmly on hand at the Texas Relays, but wind and rain are no strangers to Texas in April either, and the year's last good "norther" seems to visit Austin all too often on the Texas Relays weekend. With an emphasis on relays, the open division competition is limited primarily to field events. Each meet usually has several superstars competing in the open division and this year's list included Steve Smith, Kjell Isaksson, George Woods, Al Feuerbach and Dwight Stones. Qualifying standards are employed to differing degrees at each meet—primarily to hold the total number of contestants to a manageable size which is still considerable with 1000, 1700 and 3600 contestants at Texas, Kansas and Drake. The Drake Relays are conducted on the weekend of the Penn Relays, and to a degree there appears to be a serious, but friendly, rivalry between the two relay carnivals—particularly with respect to obtaining outstanding teams from the east and south. Drake does, therefore, pay the expenses for certain college and university teams—a practice not followed at Texas and Kansas though all three meets do pay expenses for some open division individual participants.

Each of the three meets schedule some kind of social activity. At Texas, it is a Thursday night buffet for coaches, officials, invited guests and the press prior to the first day of prelims and finals. Kansas schedules a Thursday night dinner and a more formal Friday night banquet, and but for Texas' ability to conduct Friday night finals under lights, it, too, would probably have a Friday night banquet. Drake, like Kansas, has a Thursday night dinner and a Friday night banquet, the purpose of which is to induct past relay performers into the Drake Relays' Hall of Fame.

With 1000 contestants competing from more than 70 universities, colleges and junior colleges, the Texas Relays has on occasion been called a showcase for Texas athletes, but that is not an entirely accurate characterization. A quick look at the last 20 years of competition indicates that the university relays have been dominated by southwest and Big 8 schools with 46 of the last 140 relay titles going to Southwest Conference teams and with Big 8 teams claiming 61 of the remaining 94 relay titles. In fact, 73 of the 140 university relays run since 1953 have been won by teams coming from a school located outside the state of Texas. In the college division, the story is



Small Black schools often star at Texas (Tom Fulton, l; Ray Geter). [Clarkson]

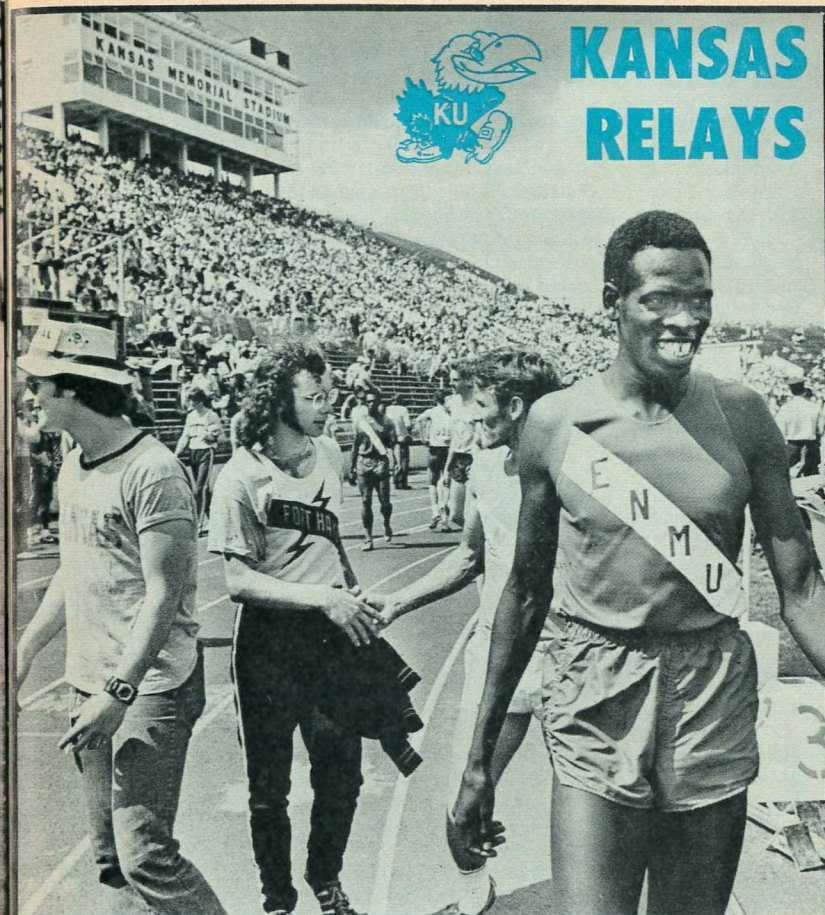
not quite the same. Since 1963, the college relays have almost belonged to a few predominantly black colleges from Texas and Louisiana. No one who attended the 1966 Relays will ever forget the remarkable racing of Southern University and Theron Lewis including four relay wins in 39.9, 3:04.7, 3:17.8 and 7:27.2 plus a 2nd place in the 880 after running a 1:22.9 world best in the prelims. Over the last 11 years, Texas Southern University has won 24 of 66 college division relays. How these small, predominantly black schools compete year-in-and-year-out at consistently high performance levels is, in light of small enrollments and severely limited budget resources, a mystery to me. Whatever the explanation, the performances of schools like Texas Southern, Southern and Prairie View A&M must be considered high-lights of humanity.

The 46th running of the Texas Relays began under overcast skies and ended four days later amid a torrential downpour which toward the end of the afternoon turned into April showers. The 1973 meet produced a number of excellent individual marks highlighted by Sam Colson's 3rd 1973 competitive throw beyond 280ft and by Ken Stadel's 2nd-best-ever-collegiate-throw of 209-2 that led him to become the 9th American to go 200ft and 60ft outdoors. But the Texas Relays are first and foremost for relay racing and, in this regard, the 1973 meet will be remembered as one of the best ever. Competition is the watchword of the Relays, and since 1954, only five schools have won three relay events in any single year (Texas 54 and 55, Kansas 54 and 57, Oklahoma State 55, Abilene Christian 61 and 62 and Texas A&M 70), and since 1960 the fortunes of host Texas at Austin have been in decline with only four relay victories in the last 13 years. With 1973 wins in the mile, 2M and sprint medley, Texas at once returned to a long lost prominence and entered into the elite group of three-relay winners. On the way to its three wins (and a win in a special high hurdle relay for in-state teams only), Texas also placed in the other four university relays to complete a remarkable team effort. Of course the relay high points were not limited to University of Texas performances. In their first appearance at the Texas Relays, Duke and Olympian Bob Wheeler went home with wins in the distance medley and 4M relays. Alcorn A&M and Texas Southern University won the college division 440 and 880 relays with times a step or two quicker than winners Kansas and LSU in the university division.

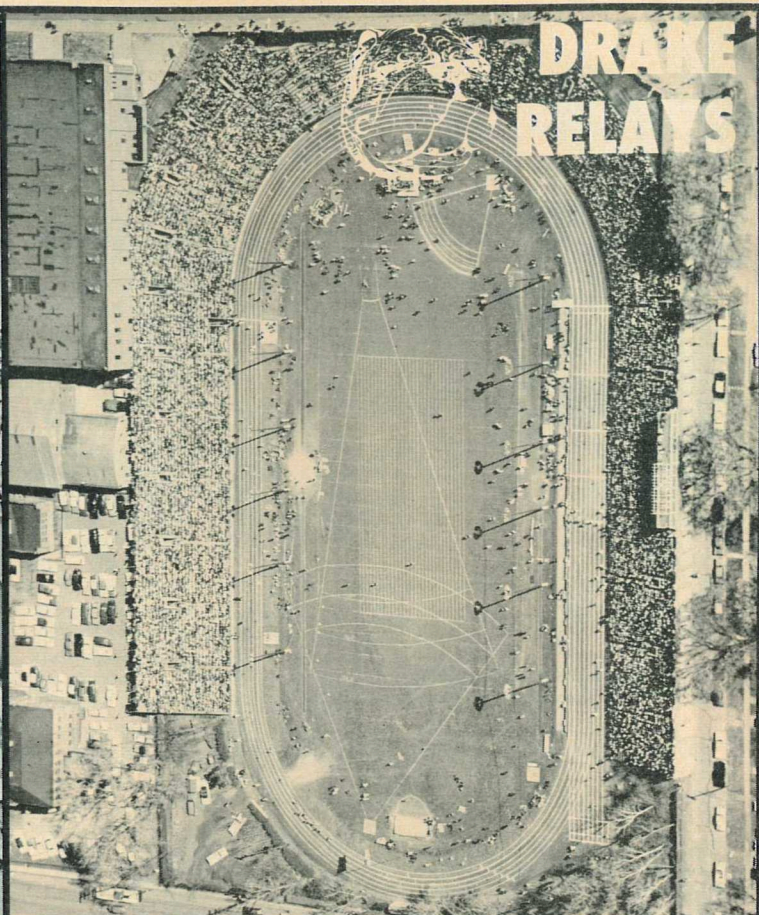
On balance, the 1973 Texas Relays epitomized what the Texas-Kansas-Drake Relays are really all about—1000 student-athletes, outstanding individual performances, intense relay competition and an extraordinary "once-every-few-years" team effort. While future relay historians may record the 1973 Texas Relays as one of the best ever, my own appraisal places it at the very top—not once did I say "One year I'll make all three". Next stop, Kansas!



KANSAS RELAYS



Mike Boit stands a regal winner before the crowd at Kansas. /Clarkson/



DRAKE RELAYS

Drake Stadium decked out, and filled, for the Relays. /Des Moines Register/

Moving on from Texas to Kansas produces quite a contrast as the attitude of the town, students and contestants seems quite different. The most obvious difference is on paper for all to see—proclamations by the Governor of Kansas and the Mayor of Lawrence naming the week of April 16-22 as Kansas Relays Week. While first day prelims and finals were being run at the stadium, local businessmen were running their own relays in downtown Lawrence. During the Saturday finals, the University of Kansas intramural 440 relay champion was determined along with 440 relay championships in the university, college and high school divisions.

The number of contestants also increased—this time to 1700 participants from almost 75 universities, colleges and junior colleges and a host of Kansas and Missouri high schools. While 22 of the 35 universities competing at the Texas Relays attended the second leg of the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit, 15 teams not at the Austin meet swelled the size of the university division back up to 37 schools, with a distinctly midwestern character.

Though the Texas Relays can't be accurately called a showcase for Texas athletes, a similar characterization is probably more accurate at Kansas. Kansas has failed to win at least one of seven relays only twice in the last 20 years while winning a total of 33 relays including two three-relay years (57 and 68) and two four-relay years (59 and 69). Like the Texas Relays, Kansas is dominated by teams from the Southwest Conference and Big 8 (115 of the last 140 relays were won by SWC or Big 8 teams).

As the second leg of the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit, Kansas is also the graveyard for a great many triple crown ambitions. The Texas Relays certainly afford the Big 8 and other midwestern schools an opportunity to sharpen their outdoor skills after indoor seasons are completed—not a problem for Southwest Conference schools—but the much mentioned factor of competition also plays a significant role in reversals in form between the Texas and Kansas meets. This year, the Kansas State 440 relay team went from a Texas 5th to a 2nd leg victory at Kansas over the Texas Relays' champion Kansas with a 1.6sec improvement to 39.9. With Texas champion Duke absent, Missouri moved up from a Texas 4th to claim the Kansas distance medley crown and Bowling Green, a newcomer at Kansas, won the 4M relay. Both Illinois and Michigan moved into the three-meet circuit with wins in the 2M and sprint medley relays as Texas Relays champ Texas fell to 2nd and 4th.

LSU and Texas did repeat as winners in the 880 and mile relays. After two meets, 29 different universities had placed in the top six places in 14 different relays and only Texas and LSU were able to leave the Kansas Relays with a chance to claim a much heralded triple-crown at Drake. One hears very little speculation about triple crowns until after Kansas, but that is quite understandable. Three successive wins against stiff competition and

long odds is something to be devoutly wished but to be cautiously talked about only after a 2nd victory at Kansas.

The 64th Drake Relays was conducted similarly to the Texas and Kansas meets—with great precision, good organization, attention to detail and marginally good weather. While the level of performances was better than at Kansas (and Kansas better than Texas), the difference was in the main only slightly perceptible—and principally the rather natural result of the two previous meets and the influx of talent from teams not present at either Texas or Kansas. The size of the university division grew to 58 including 33 schools from the Texas and/or Kansas meets and 25 university teams competing in the three-meet circuit for the first time at Drake.

But similarities between Texas, Kansas and Drake stop when one looks beyond the stadium and toward the community. Des Moines can probably be numbered among only a few places in this country (including Eugene, of course) where football is not "king". Track and field is "king" in Des Moines—and coming from Texas (where spring football practice is the No. 2 sport for most), I was simply not prepared for the display of community interest in the meet. Radio coverage of the meet; a Hall of Fame; live TV coverage of a mile-long parade including a "yellow submarine" float, nine Shriners in silver dune buggies, a calliope in a red truck and marching bands; and a Drake Relays March (song). All in all, it is a community expression of interest in a single two-day track meet which, in fairly accurate terms, is probably "un-thought-of" in most of the US.

The Drake college division races, like those at Texas, belong almost exclusively to Southern, Texas Southern, and Prairie View A&M, and over the last 10 years, the three schools have won 38 of 60 relay titles including 1973 wins by Texas Southern in the 880, 2M and sprint medley relays.

Though he wasn't present at the Texas Relays, Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico and Kenya was clearly the most outstanding individual performer over the three-meet circuit as he led his team to wins in the sprint medley (1:45.1 to finish a 3:15.5) and distance medley (4:00.2/9:53.4) and a close 2nd in the mile relay (46.7) at Kansas. After winning the Drake invitational 880 in 1:47.1, he keyed Eastern New Mexico's distance medley win with a 3:59.4 anchor (9:44.4) and almost pulled his team (3:18.7) to a win in the sprint medley with a 1:46.6 final leg for 2nd.

Even though the Drake university division is nearly always larger than those of Texas and Kansas, it is still dominated by the Southwest and Big 8 conferences. Since 1954, the schools from those two conferences have taken 104 of the 160 relay championships with the Big 8 grabbing the lion's share with 65 separate wins. One of the big stories of the 1973 Drake meet (and of

(Continued on page 27)



Texas relays includes twins Randy (1) and Ricky Yarbrough. [Clarkson/]

Texas' Depth Leads 73 Circuit

"People have been talking about our depth," said Texas coach Cleburne Price before the Texas Relays. "Now we'll see if we've got quality with depth." That Texas has plenty of both was both readily evident by the end of the midwest relay circuit—for Texas has emerged as the only team to score a Texas-Kansas-Drake triple triumph (in the mile relay) and capped it off with the US's quickest collegiate 4-lapper 3:06.4. Plus, the Texans pace the 2M event at 7:25.6 (its other rankings: 40.0=5th, 1:23.7 4th, 16:26.2 7th, 3:18.6 6th, 9:43.6=6th, 57.7 high hurdle 8th). Probably most staggering of all, there is no other school even 20 deep with teams in each event. The chart below lists the battery of personnel Price can draw upon to field such an awesome collection of talent (the high hurdle relay is omitted).

*=440 relay; +=880 relay; M=Mile relay; 2=2M relay; 4=4M relay; s=sprint medley; d=distance medley.

Athletes	Texas	Kansas	Drake
<i>Fresh</i>			
John Craig	1:53.6-2/1:50.0s	1:55.9-2/1:51.4s	1:52.6-2
Paul Craig	1:52.5-2/2:58.5d	1:51.3-2	1:50.9-2/1:51.5d
Reed Fischer	4:05.0-4/1:49.5d	4:06.9-4	1:50.2-2/2:57.2d
Billy Jackson	*+/+48.6M/220s	*/47.5M	*+/47.7M
David McKee	*/+	*	*/+
<i>Sophomores</i>			
Tim Patton	4:14.0-4	4:04.8-4/4:09.6d	4:07.8d
Robert Primeaux	--	47.5d	47.4d
<i>Juniors</i>			
Bill Goldapp	1:51.0-2	1:50.6-2	1:51.6-2
Rudolph Griffith	1:54.3-2	1:51.5d	--
John Lee	*+/46.5M/46.0d	*/46.4M/220s	*+/46.3M
Don Sturgal	*+/46.2M/220s	*/46.9M/220s	*+/45.5M
Ed Wright	47.5M/47.1s	47.9M/46.7s	46.9M
<i>Seniors</i>			
Mike Tibbetts	--	1:52.6-2	--
Randy Yarbrough	4:08.1-4	4:07.1-4/3:00.0d	--
Ricky Yarbrough	4:07.9-4/4:09.7d	4:06.7-4	--
Team Results			
440	40.7-3rd	40.0-3rd	40.2-3rd
880	1:23.7-2nd	not entered	1:24.3-1st
Mile	3:08.8-1st	3:08.9-1st	3:06.4-1st
2M	7:31.6-1st	7:30.4-2nd	7:25.6-1st
4M	16:35.2-5th	16:26.2-3rd	not entered
Sprint Medley	3:18.6-1st	3:20.8-4th	not entered
Distance Medley	9:43.6-5th	9:49.6-5th	9:43.4-4th (disq)

Of the group's efforts, Price says, "It's probably the finest showing since the 1957-58 bunch," harking back to the powerful days of Eddie Southern & Co.—the last Texas team to win a triple. The athletes themselves know well how tough a chore it is to win a heralded "triple"—yet from the start at Texas they seemed to know it was possible. They were juiced at Texas, says John Lee, "because of the excitement and the people. All the guys were fired up 3 days before the meet. They were talking about all the watches they would win." Lee sped consistent 3rd legs on the victorious mile unit. Of the final test at Drake, anchorman Don Sturgal said, "The day before the race, we set a goal for ourselves of 3:07, but I told 'em we could do 3:06. Now we're just happy it's over with. There's a lot of pressure about winning a triple crown." The mustachioed Sturgal, a junior transfer, blazed a 45.5 anchor at Drake to gun down any other team's hopes of spoiling Texas' triple. And the dashmen contribute to all the other relays as well.

Texas was even done in once by the luck which goes into winning any triple—or any win. In the thick of the Kansas 2M, in which Illinois was shooting for its 13th consecutive win at the distance, the baton was accidentally knocked from John Craig's hand. By the time he retrieved it, Illinois' lead was insurmountable. But Illinois didn't get No. 14 as Texas won at Drake; as Bill Goldapp, on the giving end of the bobbled pass at Kansas, said, "We were disappointed to lose to Illinois and didn't want to again." [Jon Hendershott/]

Kansas' Cunningham Mile THE Race

The Glenn Cunningham Mile is more than just a four-lap race around the University of Kansas' track. It is annually promoted as the highlight of the Kansas Relays, and it represents more than simply running for a watch or a time or a team. The Cunningham Mile drips with nostalgia and is interlaced with the subtleties of what sport is all about.

Few schoolboys in Kansas don't dream of someday being invited to run the Cunningham Mile. It's certainly the premier race anywhere in the state, and an invitation is looked upon as a compliment by runners involved. Generally the field is strong, packed with the nation's top milers and an event that Kansas Relays' spectators anticipate greatly. It's a race that is viewed with the soul and run from the heart.

Cunningham's childhood tragedy has been well-chronicled. When only 8-years-old, Glenn hastily tried to start a fire in his Elkhart, Kans., country school. The kerosene induced fire exploded to envelope young Glenn's legs and amputation was feared as the only cure. He and his mother vehemently refused. The return to normalcy was a painful experience, but running was discovered as a healthy strength-builder. So Glenn ran. And he ran fast. Among the quickest US prep milers in 1930, he went on to Kansas where he brought the world record to the US with a 4:06.8 in 1936. Nicknamed "The Elkhart Express", Cunningham was an example for all, proving that any adversity could be overcome.

The barrel-chested Cunningham, five-time winner of the race that was eventually to be named for him, still returns yearly to the Kansas Relays to encourage runners who carry on the tradition he established. Two great names among milers, Wes Santee and Jim Ryun, added luster to their records by running in the Cunningham Mile, chasing after history as well as quick times.

Santee, like Cunningham and Ryun a native Kansan, anchored relay units his first two years but in 1954 decided to chase after the 4min barrier in the featured event. The slender Santee churned the 2nd quickest mile in US history (4:03.1) despite bothersome rain and hail, and was named the meet's outstanding performer. He returned a year later to defend the crown.

One decade later, a Wichita high school coach desperately wanted to enter a wobbly-headed junior in the prestigious event. Rules governing prep-open competition thwarted the coach's ambition. The coach, Bob Timmons, thought this race would be beneficial, and perhaps the only competition, for his 16-year-old prodigy, Jim Ryun. But rules are rules.

Little did officials anticipate that Ryun, during the next decade, would dominate the meet like no other individual and attract spectators in record numbers. The lithe Ryun's first opportunity came in the 1966 Cunningham Mile and he clipped the record down to 3:55.8, a time only three Americans had bettered at that time. That performance boosted him toward the Outstanding Performer trophy, which he also won in 1967 and 1969 and 1971.

Ryun has captured all five Cunningham Miles he has entered (including a 1500 in 1968) with times between 3:54.7 and 3:57.1. This race was the springboard for his return to outdoor running in 1971 and marked his first high-quality mile (3:57.1) in the 1972 Olympic year.

Ryun continued a tradition that Glenn Cunningham established in the 30s and Wes Santee revived in the 50s. It's not simply a race at the Kansas Relays, the Glenn Cunningham Mile is *the race*. [Don Steffens/]

Many of the US's top milers have run the Kansas Relay's Cunningham Mile, including (+-) Glenn Cunningham, Wes Santee and Jim Ryun [Clarkson/].



Howe's Experiences as a Relayist

One of those nervous knots was tightening in Jerome Howe's stomach. It was more than just another relay race on the midwest's Big 3 Relay Circuit: Texas, Kansas, Drake. Perhaps it was the thrill of running at "home", this time at the 1972 Drake Relays. Perhaps it was the realization that this was his final relay race as a collegian, as he was to graduate from Kansas State a month later. Perhaps it was the excitement that buzzes in Drake's sold-out stadium and the spectators' close proximity to the track.

Whatever the motivating forces were behind 22-year-old Jerome Howe, he grabbed the baton from teammate Rick Hitchcock and anchored Kansas State to a world best distance medley mark of 9:31.8. His 3:59.1 marked the third time he had relayed under 4:00 that year. Only Jim Ryun, with five sub-4:00 clockings, has more. For Howe, relay running is something special.

"You get really close to the people on the relay team," Howe, now a grad student in P.E. and psych at his alma mater, says, "probably even closer than with other teammates. Some of my biggest thrills have been on relays.

"You're not just running your leg of the race," he continues, "you're part of the entire relay." Other outside stimuli might affect performance as well, like the announcer or the fans or the competition. The relay usually offers a totally different psych motive for the athlete than is involved in the so-called team battle for a conference title or in an open individual race.

Usually, relay teams warm up together, often the runners have trained with each other, and they step onto the track together. Howe first experienced this special feeling of relay unity as a frosh. That was the year Kansas State started on its way to a two year (1969-70) triple crown of the 2MR on the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit. That's something special—only eight schools in the university division have ever completed a consecutive years sweep in the seven standard relay events common to all meets.

"The victory was pretty important as we entered each of the meets," Howe now points out. "The more we won, the bigger it got to be. It was a good team feeling. It seems like you have so much on the line, like when there are 20 distance medley teams out there. There is so much pride involved, in the team and in the name you have established. Then the press tends to build up an event in the highlight. They did that in a lot of races we ran in, and other teams would 'stack' their relay."

There are thrilling moments for the individual runner to experience on the Circuit. But during Howe's collegiate career, it was strictly baton-exchanging. Despite not running in 1970 when he was ill, he contributed to eight winning Kansas State relay efforts on the circuit (4M, distance medley, 3 in 2M and 1 in 4M). Not since his prep days did Jerome run in an individual event. That first time was a race not to be forgotten by the then scrawny sophomore from Treynor, Iowa, high school.

"I was invited to the Drake Relays mile, and it was the first time I had ever run in a large field," the then tiny Howe, who has now grown to 5-10, 160lb, relates. Only a few months prior to the race, he had given up football because of his slight stature. He was certain he was in another contact sport.

"I got elbowed and shoved off the track twice. Prior to the race, the judges had warned us about such tactics and that runners might be disqualified. So after the first curve I said to myself, 'They're all disqualified. It won't do any good to keep running because everyone will be disqualified.' But then they didn't disqualify anyone. I was just that naive at the time."

Jerome's brusque introduction wasn't intimidating, however, as he returned on several more occasions to the Des Moines relay carnival to make history. Here is a summary of his feats at Drake:

(Continued from page 25)

the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit) centered on the possibility of a triple crown in the 880 by LSU and in the mile by Texas. Both schools appeared to be the class of the field in their first two wins at Texas and Kansas, but the odds against triples in both the 880 and mile relays are quite formidable.

Only three 880 triple crowns have been won since 1925 (Texas in 54, Baylor in 56 and Oklahoma State in 58). LSU went into the Friday afternoon finals as the 8th team since 1954 with a chance for three straight wins. But it was not to be. Texas, after running 2nd to LSU at the Texas Relays and not at all at Kansas, upset the Louisiana team with a narrow win in 1:24.3. Texas had initially failed to qualify for the finals (with a makeshift team) and moved into the finals only by virtue of another team's disqualification. Friday was a good (as well as a lucky) day for the Texas team as the 2M quartet had earlier upset Illinois (going for its 14th consecutive victory in three years) in 7:25.6. As the 58th and final event approached on Saturday afternoon, Texas found itself going against triple crown odds almost as stiff as those faced by LSU the previous day. The mile relay had been tripled at Texas-Kansas-Drake only four times (Missouri 30, Texas A&M 48 and Texas 58 and 59). In the last 20 years, six teams had been denied a 3rd victory at Drake. No triple crowns had been won in any relay race since 1970. Running with one freshman and three juniors, the Longhorns won an easy wire-to-wire victory with a collegiate leading 3:06.4.

With three victories at Drake, the Texas team tallied seven of the 22 university division relays run at Texas-Kansas-Drake. In doing so, the school



Jerome Howe (r) and Clardy Vinson celebrate distance medley best. [Kesler]

1967: Howe trailed Sioux City Central's Doug Smith (4:14.7) to the finish line as he lowered his PR by 10sec to 4:17.2.

1968: Howe again locked up with Smith in the banner prep event, the mile run, in which Jerome closed quickly for a 4:12.6 clocking, same as Smith, but was outleaned for the win.

1969: Jerome came back to Drake as a Kansas Stater and ran the 2nd leg (1:48.2) on the winning 2M squad which copped a triple crown with its 7:18.4 victory, then =4th fastest collegiate time in history.

1970: Howe was ill and watched his teammates finalize their 2nd straight triple crown with an American and collegiate record 7:16.4.

1971: Junior Howe's 4:00.3 DMR anchor nipped Illinois, 9:35.6 to 9:36.0, a day after bringing Kansas State home 3rd with his 4:04.1 4MR leg.

1972: He blazed his 3rd sub-4:00 mile anchor of the year to close Kansas State's world outdoor best 9:31.8 distance medley mark.

"This may sound partial," Howe admits, "but there's nothing that can compare with the Drake Relays. I don't know the difference. There's sort of a carnival atmosphere, a pageantry, an enthusiasm. I think my good experiences as a high school runner are a part of it. I know a lot of kids on the Kansas State team say it's best.

"We [Kansas State] seemed to get more emotionally charged there. It's a smaller stadium, but it's always packed. The announcer seems to get the best out of the crowd. And great fans. It was considered our biggest relay meet since the competition is the keenest there. It's fierce."

Howe is now a member of the ITA pro tour (in which he ran 4:00 in an open mile to beat renowned vets Kip Keino and Jim Ryun) and no longer will participate on the Relay Circuit, but he looks back warmly on those days at the Drake-Kansas-Texas carnivals.

"I think the relays are very important to track and field, to the athletes and to the fans. They offer a different format. It means variety for the athletes and fans. And they serve a purpose for a school which has a good distance running program." /Don Steffens/

joined a very select group of seven-relay winners on the three-meet circuit. Oklahoma State won an unbelievable 10 relays in 1955, Kansas won nine in 54 and 57 and eight in 59 and 68, and the 1973 Texas team joined two other Texas teams (54 and 59) with seven relay victories. But aside from following a magnificent Texas team from Austin to Lawrence and on to Des Moines, did I find what I half-hoped/half-thought I'd find?

"Americana" is defined in Webster's Dictionary as a "collection of literary, ethnographic, historical or other similar facts, documents, etc., relating to America". That's a fairly wide-ranging definition and seems to fit the Texas-Kansas-Drake Relays well enough. But lots of other things fit the definition just as easily, and I don't know that the idea of Americana is very helpful. Does the three-meet circuit constitute a "triple-crown" of American collegiate relay racing? That question is rather easily answered in the negative. But to many of the colleges and universities in the middle one-third of the country, the Texas-Kansas-Drake relay circuit is an important institution which does appear to enjoy a unique position in American track and field—and perhaps nothing more could or should be expected.

In retrospect, I think that my "one year" has equaled or surpassed all the expectations I've built up over the last 15 years. Next year, I can sit on the backstretch of the Texas Relays and not be plagued by the ever present thought that "One year I'll make all three meets". But April has about run its course, and for the last 10 years, I sooner or later remember the May 1963 California Relays and an old familiar refrain comes to mind—"One year I'll spend the month of May in California". □

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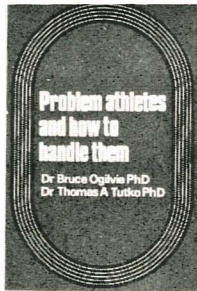


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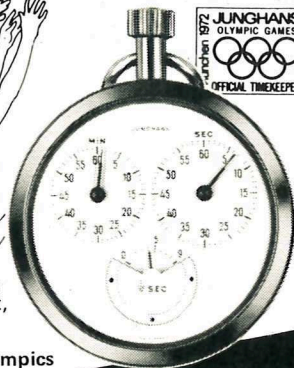
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Interested prospects should contact Jim Renshaw, Business Manager, Track & Field News P.O. Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022. 415/948-8188. Send resume and salary requirements.

NCAA, AAU Championship Ticket Info Available

Ticket prices and starting times have been announced for each of the days of the 1973 NCAA and AAU outdoor track and field championships in June.

The NCAA will be staged for the first time ever at LSU in Baton Rouge, La. at Bernie Moore Track Stadium. The 52nd meet will include a decathlon on June 5 and 6, beginning at 4:30 p.m., for which there will be no admission charge. The main days of competition will be June 5, 6 and 7, beginning at 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 12:00 noon, respectively. Tickets are priced for each successive day at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; a season ticket for the final three days may be purchased at \$12.00. For ticket info and application as well as other related details, contact, NCAA Track and Field Championships, Athletic Business Office, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. 70803.

The 85th AAU title affair, as in 1972, will be a three day meet following a long period of two days of trials and finals. It will run June 14, 15 and 16, each day starting at 6:00 p.m. It will be staged in the city of Bakersfield, Calif., for the seventh time in the past 18 years, and will be held at Memorial Stadium. First day tickets are available by general admission only, for \$1.00. Tickets for the 15th and 16th may be purchased on a reserved basis on the south side for \$3.00 per evening. For ticket and other info, contact the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1947, Bakersfield, Calif. 93303.

Current Season Relays Add to Sub-4:00 Splits

Although the sub-4:00 mile has become so commonplace that accomplishing the feat hardly rates special mention anymore, it is still no easy task to come up with a relay leg that fast. Even though nearly 500 sub-4:00 miles have been turned in by almost 200 performers, the task has been done with a baton only 27 times by 20 runners, headed of course by Jim Ryun.

3:55.6	Jim Ryun (Kans) Drake 67	3:59.0	Ryun Kansas 66
3:56.5i	Jerome Howe (Kans St) TFF 72	3:59.0	Bob Wheeler (Duke) Penn 72
3:57.4i	Marty Liquori (Vill) TFF 71	3:59.1	Ryun Drake 67
3:57.5	Dave Wilborn (Ore) Twilight 68	3:59.1	Howe Drake 72
3:57.6	Ryun Kansas 69	3:59.1	Tony Colon (Manh-PR) Drake 73
3:57.7	Dyrol Burleson (Ore) WCR 62	3:59.2	Paul Cummings (BYU) Texas 73
3:57.8	Kerry Ellison (UTEP) Texas 72	3:59.4	Ken Popejoy (Mich St) Kans 72
3:57.9	Howe Texas 72	3:59.4	Mike Boit (En NM-Ken) Drk 73
3:58.0	Ryun Emp St Relays 66	3:59.5	Laszlo Tabori (SCVYV) WCR 60
3:58.4	Bob Day (UCLA) WCR 65	3:59.8	Steve Stageberg (Gtn) MCorps 68
3:58.7	Jurgen May (WG) Intl 69	3:59.8i	Len Hilton (Houston) TFF 70
3:58.8	Dick Quax (NZ) Intl 72	3:59.8	Hilton Drake 71
3:58.9	Dave Patrick (Vill) M Corps 68	3:59.9	Preston Davis (Ft Mac) SAC 68
3:58.9	Harald Norpoth (WG) Intl 69		

ITA Indoor Best Performers List Through Mid-Season

60 YARDS	2:06.9c	Chris Fisher'	7-0	Ed Caruthers	
6.0	J-L Ravelomanantsoa'	2:10.3c	Tom Von Ruden	7-0	Ron Jourdan
6.0	Mel Pender	2:10.3c	Kerry Ellison	POLE VAULT	
6.0	Harrington Jackson	MILE	17-7	Bob Seagren	
440 YARDS	3:59.8c	Jim Ryun	17-0	Mike Wedman	
49.0c	Lee Evans	4:00.0c	Jerome Howe	17-0	Buddy Williamson
49.2c	Warren Edmonson	4:00.6c	Kip Keino'	16-9	Dennis Phillips
49.6c	Larry James	4:02.8c	Tom Von Ruden	LONG JUMP	
500 YARDS	TWO MILE	26-7½	Bob Beamon		
55.9c	Lee Evans	8:44.8c	Jerome Howe	26-6¾	Henry Hines
56.3c	Larry James	8:45.2c	George Young	25-8½	Norm Tate
56.4c	Warren Edmonson	8:46.0c	Kip Keino'	25-6¾	Preston Carrington
880 YARDS	60 YARD HIGHS	SHOT	70-9½	Brian Oldfield	
1:50.0c	Chris Fisher'	7.1	Leon Coleman	68-9¾	Karl Salb
1:51.2c	Kerry Ellison	7.1	Lance Babb	67-10¾	Fred DeBernardi
1:51.3c	Jim Ryun	HIGH JUMP	67-3¾	Randy Matson	
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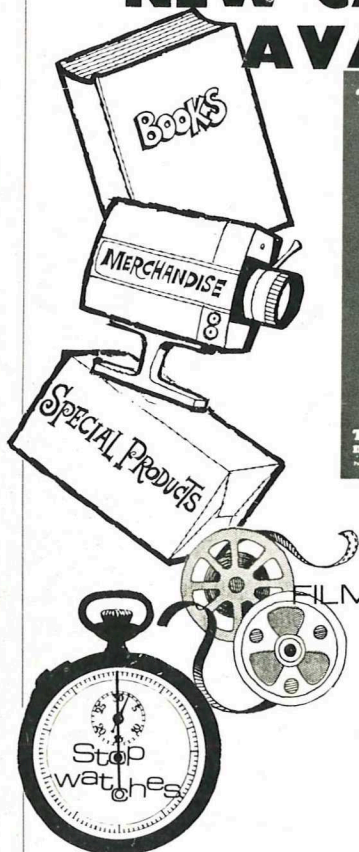
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JEFF DE COLA, King High School coach, Tampa, Florida:
I would like to take exception to Tom Heinonen's letter [I April] which espouses the current trend toward knocking coaches, teamwork and discipline. Any worthy activity which annually attracts more than a hundred aspirants in a school must have considerable merit. I am quite sure many of coach Joe Newton's former runners [at York High, Elmhurst, Ill] continue to run after high school, but I am equally sure that many are disenchanted with the lack of personal attention in many college programs. I believe that it is these college coaches, interested primarily in recruiting and personal image, who should assess the value of their program; Joe Newton's speaks for itself. I believe that Newton's emphasis on the team is far more valuable preparation for life than Heinonen's informal introduction. God bless coaches with the dedication and zeal of Joe Newton. I only wish more young athletes could come in contact with this type of coach.

JOHN STEVENSON, Huntington Beach, California:
On what does Stanford coach Payton Jordan base his current top 10 collegiate top 10 rankings? Does a 46 point win over Occidental balance his one-sided losses to UCLA and San Jose? His almost-win over Southern Cal should be saved for horseshoes. Does he forget that there actually is track and field east of the Rockies? As of April 30, my ranking looks this way: 1. UCLA; 2. Oregon; 3. Texas; 4. Arizona; 5. San Jose State; 6. Southern Cal; 7. Indiana; 8. Navy; 9. Illinois; 10. Arizona State.

TOM APEL, Kansas City, Missouri:
You should be commended for the Munich story concerning the "100 Meter Mix-Up" [II March]. Waiting until this time to probe into this matter has seemingly revealed more accurate facts. It's a shame the newspapers always have to find a scapegoat for such mix-ups. It's a shame, too, that the IOC organizing committee is so inconsistent and fouled up. How it can publish contradictory schedules and expect none of the blame is beyond belief. How they can allow one runner to make up a missed race but bar another is another mystery. I'm glad there are apparently no dislikes between the American sprinters and their coach, Stan Wright, concerning the mix-up.

BORIS LVOV, journalist, Moscow, USSR:
It really was no US-USSR indoor match in Richmond because there was only an AAU team, not an American one. This war between the NCAA and AAU is very bad for track and field, for the athletes and for the reputation of the US. But perhaps most of all for all lovers of good, friendly competition in the world. I wish all the best for freedom in your sport.

JAMES ROBERSON, Playa Del Rey, California:
The special twisted logic used by some Whites to explain racial contradictions continues to be a source of amazement to me. After all this is 1973, not 1873. In a letter [I April], David Coleman illustrates how racism clouds all issues in sport throughout the world. He stated rather emphatically, that Vince Matthews was a "disgrace to his country and his race" because of his Olympic protest. I can easily understand how Coleman saw Vince as a disgrace to the American people; some Americans still advocate sending Blacks back to Africa or to the moon. Yet, I have problems with his assertion that Blacks as a racial group were embarrassed by Vince's actions. After all, Vince clearly indicated his motives were individual. Therefore, why read politics into an individualistic gesture by a disgruntled athlete who happened to be Black? I thought we had turned the corner on that kind of racist logic.

EDWARD A. RUE, Episcopal prep coach, Alexandria, Virginia:
I am delighted to read the proposal by Pete Morgan [I March] about the adding of the 28lb weight throw to the national high school program to help develop hammer throwers. It is a real tragedy that with the resources of this country that we are so limited in developing quality performers in this event. The idea that we could help our Olympic program here is very true. This event is a great all-around developer of boys and gives more boys perhaps too small for the shot and discus a chance to compete in our great sport of track and field. I am hopeful that perhaps we can encourage coaches in high schools to back this proposal at their state levels and mark 28lb weight throwing a beginning to introducing more hammer throwing in prep meets.

JOHN WENOS, Tustin, California:
I was much in favor of Pro Track prior to the meet I witnessed in Los Angeles, but I have to admit that unless it improves dramatically in the near future, I would pass it up for a decent college meet or even a good movie on the boob tube.

TED GRAYES, Memphis, Tennessee:
Enclosed is some track news from the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*. It is not taken from the sports section but if it had been it wouldn't have made sense to the sports writers anyway. The *Appeal* only reports football in its sports section. For example, when Tennessee and East Tennessee State finished 1-2 in the NCAA cross country title race and 2-1 in the individual battle, the paper reported it in about 20 words... and then only as a recap sometime later in reviewing Tennessee's 1972 athletic achievements.

FRED CHEZ, Los Gatos, California:
Even our dog Cimmie loves *T&FN*. It's the only magazine she'll chew up. ☐

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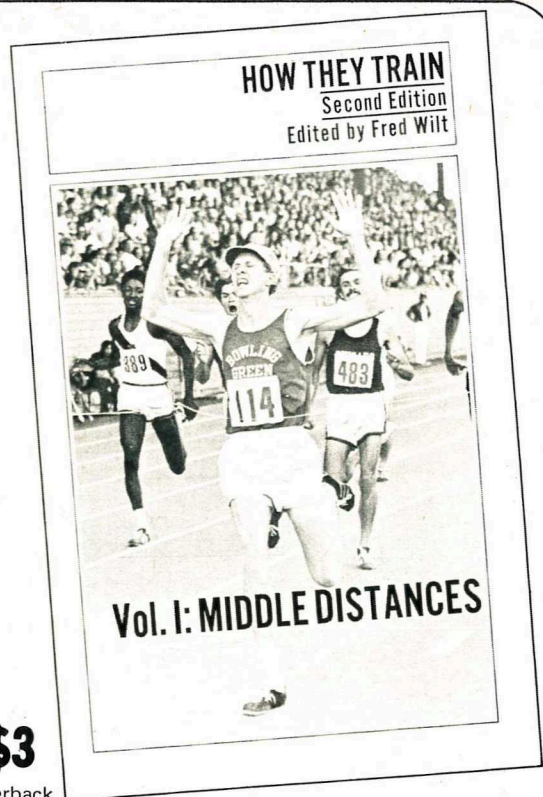
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