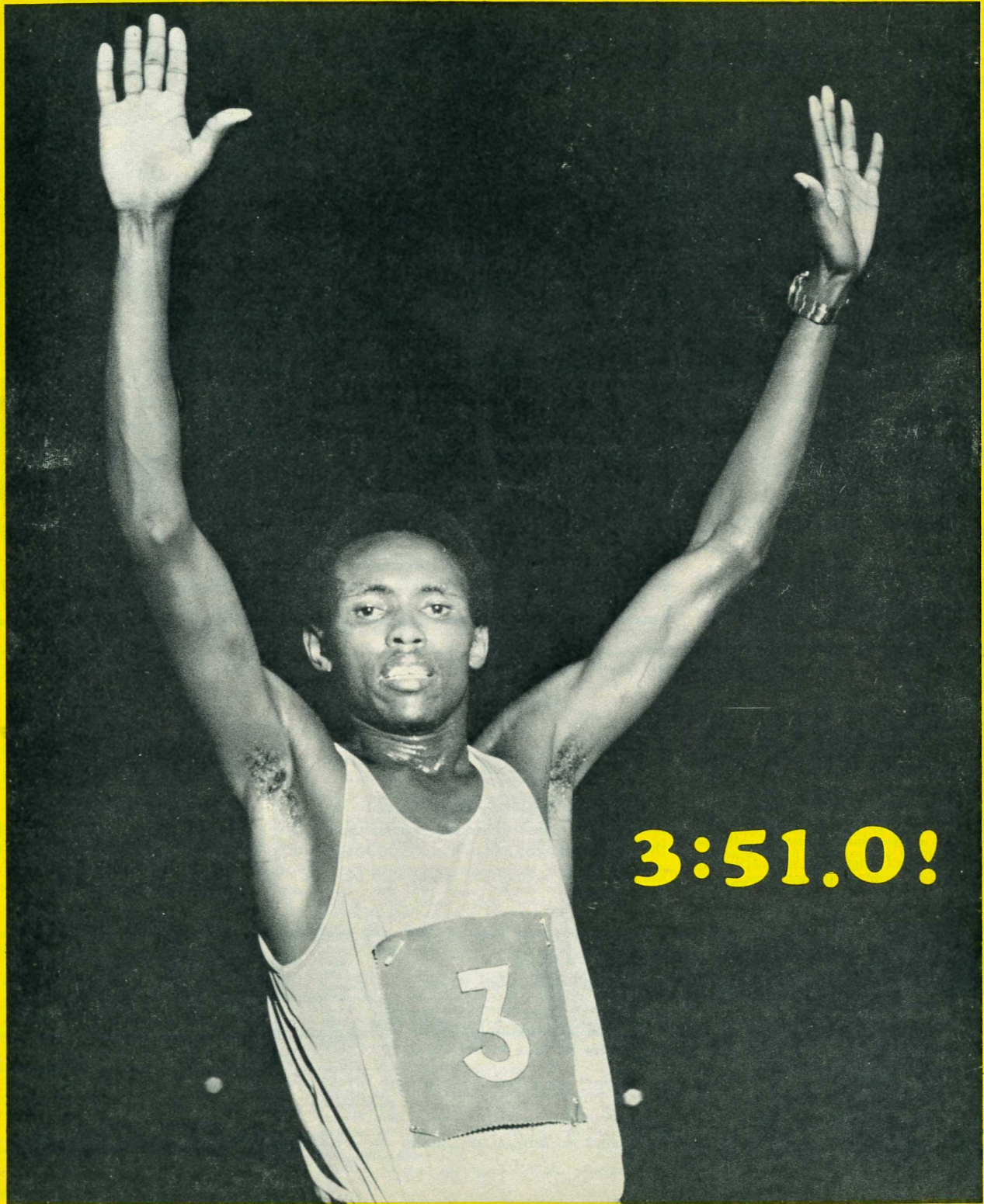


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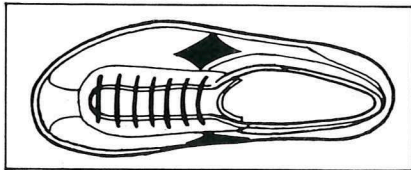
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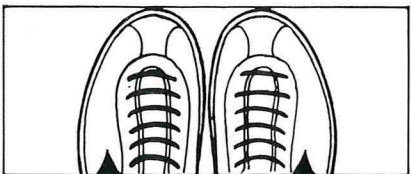
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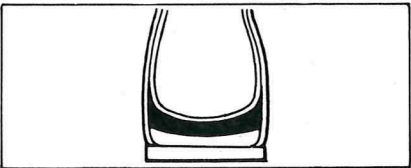
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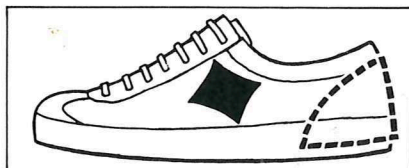


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ON THE COVER

3:51.0! Track's most glamorous record falls to the most exciting miler, Filbert Bayi. /Heinz Kluetmeier, Sports Illustrated/

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End of an Era--Start of Another?

Jim Ryun's near nine-year tenure as mile recordholder was the longest since 4:00 was cracked. It took a Filbert Bayi to break that hold. How long will he last?

by **PETER DIAMOND**

In an awesome display of self-assured front-running, Tanzanian Filbert Bayi ended Jim Ryun's nine-year hold on the world record in the mile with a 3:51.0 at the 1975 International Freedom Games. Cheered on by an overflow crowd of 37,000 at National Stadium, site of the 1966 Commonwealth Games, Bayi ended several days of pre-meet speculation regarding his tactics by assuming the lead at the outset of the race, and never really relinquishing it. He passed the quarters in 56.9, 1:56.6, and 2:55.3 to defeat one of the best mile fields ever assembled.

Bayi's first three pursuers—Marty Liquori (3:52.2), Eamonn Coghlan (3:53.3) and Rick Wohlhuter (3:53.8)—all recorded lifetime bests and the best place times ever for second, third and fourth. Liquori becomes the fourth-fastest miler in history, Coghlan the European record holder, eclipsing Michel Jazy's 10-year-old 3:53.6, and Wohlhuter the equal-10th fastest of all-time. The two North Carolina grads in the eight-man field also broke 4 minutes as Tony Waldrop ran 3:57.7 and Reggie McAfee turned in a 3:59.5. Only Englishman Walter Wilkinson (4:06.2) and Sylvan Barrett of Jamaica (no time), failed to crack the barrier.

Bayi's world record overshadowed several other significant races, most notably the 10.0-19.9 double by Steve Williams, the greatest one-day sprint performance ever.

Most of the pre-meet talk centered around what kind of race Bayi would run. Would he return to the "suicidal" pace that he had used in winning the '74 Commonwealth Games in the world record time of 3:32.2 for 1500 meters? Or would he run as he had in his five races in the United States this winter—with the pack for as much as three quarters of the race, preferring to bide his time before beginning his sprint? Bayi himself was no help: "I know what pace I will run but it is my secret."

He arrived in Kingston on Thursday, two days before the meet, after a 23-hour journey from Africa which included several stopovers, and proceeded to go to a record store to stock up on Jimi Hendrix and Gladys Knight and the Pips. On Friday he ran a workout that was so extraordinary that Wohlhuter, who was training at National Stadium at the same time, stopped to time him.

It included three times 600 meters at a little less than 1:25, a mile around 4:10 and a few quarters and halves, none with a great deal of rest in between. Bayi later explained, "I was tired from traveling, but I

had to do some hard training the day before the race because my legs were so heavy from the long flight."

His rivals, meanwhile, were training lightly and spending time around the pool at the Sheraton, where most of the athletes were staying. Liquori ran with Byron Dyce the day before the race, and seemed ready to confirm Jumbo Elliot's early-week statement that Marty was in better shape for Kingston than he was for Ryun in '71. The former Villanova star said, "Physically I haven't been injured and I'm well rested. I ran 4:01 a month ago and 2:59 last week. I've been keeping this meet as my goal."

All-Time Mile List

These are the top 15 milers of all-time, with the top 10 performances.

3:51.0	Filbert Bayi (Tanzania) '75
3:51.1	Jim Ryun (Kansas) '67
3:51.3	Ryun '66
3:52.0	Ben Jipcho (Kenya) '73
3:52.2	Marty Liquori (NYAC) '75
3:52.6	Bayi '73
3:52.8	Ryun (CW) '72
3:53.1	Kipchoge Keino (Kenya) '67
3:53.2	Ryun '67
3:53.2	Tony Waldrop (N Carolina) '74
3:53.3	Dave Wottle (B Green) '73
3:53.3	Eamonn Coghlan (Eire-Vill) '75
3:53.6	Michel Jazy (France) '65
3:53.8	Jurgen May (E Germany) '65
3:53.8	Bodo Tummeler (WGermany) '68
3:53.8	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC) '75
3:54.1	Peter Snell (New Zealand) '64
3:54.5	Herb Elliott (Australia) '58
3:54.5	Ulf Hogberg (Sweden) '74

Marty was also reportedly a bit stung over a comment by Wohlhuter in the newspapers that the UCTC star was now the top American miler. Replied Wohlhuter, "He took my comment too seriously. I was only joking."

Coghlan impressed everyone with his quiet resoluteness and serious approach to "the most important race I've ever run," especially when asked, "Can you win?" His reply was a simple, but very firm, "Yes," and he too, seemed ready to make good another of Jumbo's pre-meet predictions—this one that Coghlan was ready for 3:53 after his 3:56.2 in Pittsburgh the previous weekend. As for Wohlhuter, he was the only athlete who

entered the pre-meet press pool. Ironically, he picked himself in 3:53.8, commenting, "I only hope that's good enough to win." Interestingly, Bayi admitted to having no idea who Coghlan was.

The race went off just a few minutes after the scheduled time of 8:15 with the wind blowing gently across the track and the temperature in the mid-70's. Bayi moved to the front of the field immediately, and it appeared as if he were trying to stage a runaway. His lead gradually grew throughout the first lap, and he passed the 440 mark in 56.9, 15 yards ahead of Coghlan (58.9), with Waldrop (59.1), Liquori (59.2), and Wohlhuter (59.4) trailing.

The pack spread out on the second lap as Coghlan established himself in second place and Liquori moved into third. Bayi's lead shrunk a bit at the 880, and just as he passed that point in 1:56.6, he took a long look over his right shoulder to check his rivals. What he saw was Coghlan 10 yards behind in 1:58.0, and Liquori a few strides back in 1:58.4.

The race really heated up on the third lap as Bayi slowed on the backstretch, and Coghlan and Liquori drew perilously close on the ensuing turn. At that point Liquori said to Coghlan, "Let's get him," but the Irishman eschewed any role in a team strategy and fought off Liquori, perhaps preferring to wait until the final lap to make his bid. After the race Liquori expressed great disappointment that he hadn't passed Bayi at that point. "If I had, it would have been very tough for him to get by me."

As they approached the 1320 marker, Coghlan drew up inside Bayi and momentarily passed him. Bayi easily pulled away after about 10 yards. The three were within one second at the gun as Bayi led in 2:55.3. But they never got any closer, Bayi beginning his fluid drive. The two Elliott-protégés began their battle for No. 2. Liquori passed the failing Coghlan, who later said "I felt so bad with 220 to go," on the final turn, but only after some difficulties with the Irishman's elbow. As a result of the bumping Liquori had to run wide and didn't have the strength to mount a serious challenge to Bayi in the homestretch. Said the victor, "I knew I had it won with 50 meters to go."

For several minutes after the finish, Bayi and the crowd waited eagerly for the announcement of the official time. The eloquent announcer, Foggy Burrowes, whose booming voice and distinctive style added a great deal to the atmosphere,

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announced the results backwards, beginning with third place. He intoned "Remember. World record 3:51.1." When he finally reached Bayi's time, he announced, "3 minutes, 51 point," and after a seemingly interminable pause, "zero," as the crowd, which included Prime Minister Michael Manley, drowned out his next words.

For the record, the official watches read 3:50.8, 3:51.0, and 3:51.1, while the backup timers both had 3:51.0.

Bayi seemed quite pleased by his strength on the last lap, as well he might be with his 55.7 last quarter and ability to fight off two challenges. "I picked up speed on the last lap," he exulted.

Bayi also explained that he was testing a third strategy in Kingston, different from his Christchurch tactics and from those he used in the United States this winter. "In most of my races my first lap is 'crazy,' around 53 seconds. My goal here for the first lap was 55 to 57 seconds and I ran 56. I didn't hear the split but I knew I was running as I wanted. On the second lap I tried for 60 seconds and ran 59.7." This pace allowed Bayi to lead the field throughout the race, which he seems most comfortable doing, yet at the same time it allowed him enough strength at the end to fight off his rivals. Bayi himself affirmed, "If I run from the front it is a better thing. I know what kind of strength I have."

Bayi also employed a Vladimir Kuts-like tactic of letting his rivals temporarily catch him before sprinting away. He said that he intentionally slowed a bit to let Coghlan and Liquori close on him in the third lap before moving away, hoping to dishearten his rivals: "I was far out in front of my opponents, and when they tried to get near me, they used a lot of their energy. By the time they reached me, I had saved enough strength to pull away. I knew it would take something out of them when they tried to pass me and couldn't."

Though Bayi had reportedly said after his 2:18.1 1000 meters a week before in Formia, Italy that, "My principal objective this year is Ryun's world record in the



Everybody seemed happy on the victory stand, even the losers.

mile," he somewhat played down the record-breaking aspects of his victory in Kingston. "Records," he declared, "are not my goal. I don't like to promise to break records like Americans and Europeans do. Records come after winning the race; they are two separate things." Bayi's record run produced a variety of reactions from his pursuers, including awe, delight, and new determination. Liquori, in his first major effort since 1971, said that he was bothered a bit by the wind, and that "at Eugene or Stockholm, this race probably would have gone under 3:50.

"My speed was really terrible tonight," he continued. "And I was really dead coming off the last turn after passing Eamonn. With a few more races under my belt, I might have won. I've only been training several weeks for a Bayi-type race, that is, with emphasis on producing oxygen-debt, and I need more of that kind of training to stay with him.

"But," he added, "I've got to say, after the way I feel tonight, that the world record is in reach. On the other hand, the scary part is that I don't know if Bayi was ready for the race tonight," he concluded. Liquori's first-ever sub-4:00, it should be noted, came in Ryun's 3:51.1 record.

Wohlhuter chalked up the race to experience: "I felt good, but I should have never let the first three get away from me. I ran dumb, but one day I'll learn how to run the mile. I did pick my time exactly, though, didn't I?"

Coghlan, who surprised Liquori with his firm intent to win the race, was delighted to be a part of it, though he admitted he came up 200 meters short. "I felt great for three laps, but when Marty went by me with 220 to go, I lost some of my confidence. Entering the homestretch I was really tired, and I really had to push my legs to get them to move."

Once he recovered his strength, Coghlan went to the pressbox and called his father in Dublin, where it was around 2:30 in the morning, to tell him the good tidings. As an added bonus, Coghlan's father got to hear a live call of the 100 meters from his son.

Though the eight-man field was loaded with top-flight sprinters, it was a two-man race. After several false starts, one of which was charged to McTear, the Super Century (as the meet promoters billed the race) got off cleanly. McTear in lane 6 didn't get his usual brilliant start, as he had to be cautious, but he was several yards clear of the slow-starting Williams, in lane eight, midway through the race. Williams really picked up at 50 meters and had overtaken the high school star at 100 yards (91-plus meters) where he was clocked reliably by *Track and Field News* in 9.1. His margin of victory was one yard over McTear, 10.1, whose impressive performance at the Olympic distance should silence the last of his skeptics. The mild-mannered McTear, who becomes angry only when his 9.0 is questioned, was pleased with his performance, though he came to Kingston looking for 9.9.

Williams, on the other hand, was not. "My start was so bad that I got disappointed with the race while I was running. I was also uncomfortable with lane eight because I've never run there before and I'm used to having the best runners on either side of me," he added.

Williams hit 10.0 (here beating McTear) and 19.9, but still wasn't happy with his times.



Heinz Kluetmeier, Sports Illustrated

"It was a sloppy race. Still, I knew I was going to win because my start wasn't that bad and I can catch anyone in a 100," he emphasized.

His start in the 100 might have been bad, but his start in the 200, 75 minutes later, was one of the best of his life. Running in lane 4, he quickly made up the stagger on Don Quarrie in lane 5 and powered to a 4-yard victory over the co-holder of the world record who had never before lost in his hometown. Williams' time was 19.9, the fourth best ever, behind John Carlos, Tommie Smith and DQ, as the meet announcer referred to the national hero, while Quarrie ran 20.2. Williams, again, was not satisfied. He has been training harder than ever with Brooks Johnson of Sports International in recent months—one day, for example, running 4 220s in 20.6 or better—and had expected to see world record results in Kingston.

"I was supposed to run 9.8 and 19.7 down there but I messed up," Williams said in New York on the Monday after the race. "My coach, Brooks Johnson said I could have taken the week off if I had done what I set out to do. When I got back to New York, I called Brooks, and he asked, 'Was there a headwind?' I said, 'No.' He then asked, 'Was there anything wrong with the track?' I answered, 'No,' again, and Brooks said, 'Get down here this afternoon; we've got work to do'."

Mike Sands surprised some people

with his victory in the 400 in 45.3, a personal best by three tenths. Sands burned the first 200, making up the staggers on the three outside him enroute to an unofficial 21.0, before coming back to the field in the final straightaway. His margin of victory was still comfortable, though. Jim Bolding, 5 yards back in 45.8, was his closest pursuer.

After the race the 6-1, 197 pound Sands, who must be the heaviest of the world's top one-lap runners, surprised even more people with his statement, "I still don't consider myself a quarter-miler."

The 800 marked the emergence of a new star. Villanova freshman Mark Belger ran in the pack for the first 400 as Mark Winzenreid led the field through a 52.2 lap. Winzenreid held the lead until the final straightaway, when Byron Dyce, then Belger burst from the pack and finished in a near dead heat. After lengthy deliberation, the judges declared Belger the winner, with both men receiving a 1:47.1. "At least no one can charge the judges with favoring hometown runners," Byron quipped after the race.

Belger's triumph, in which he bettered his personal record by 2½ seconds, was all the more remarkable when one considers that he was severely boxed twice during the final lap.

The seventh edition of the International Freedom Martin Luther King Games which began at Villanova in 1969,

and moved to Philadelphia, Durham and Oslo before Kingston, was indeed, "a night to remember, a proud moment in the history of Jamaica," as Burrowes intoned following Bayi's world record. A great deal of credit must go to National Sports Limited of Jamaica, which had the courage to invest \$65,000 on the premise that top-flight track could draw in Jamaica, and to Bert Lancaster, who invented the Dream Mile in 1971, and saw his Dream come true again this year.

Hopefully this wandering track meet has finally found a home.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 17 /attendance 37,000-100m, S. Williams (SITC) 10.0 (9.1y); 2. McTear (Baker, Fla HS) 10.1 =HSR; 3. Quarrie' (BHS) 10.2; 4. Crockett (PPC) 10.3. 200, Williams 19.9; 2. Quarrie' 20.2; 3. T. Armstrong (Trin) 20.8. 400, M. Sands' (Penn St) 45.3; 2. Bolding (PCC) 45.8; 3. Redd (MM) 46.0; 4. Frazier (Ariz St) 46.3; 5. Sowerby' (SITC) 46.5; 6. Bond (PPC) 46.7; 7. Kamanya' (Tanz) 46.9. 800, Belger (Vill) 1:47.1; 2. Dyce' (FTC) 1:47.1; 3. Ouko' (PPC) 1:47.7; 4. Schappert (Vill) 1:48.3; 5. Winzenreid (BHS) 1:48.5.

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110HH, Foster (NCC) 13.5; 2. Smith' (BRTC) 13.6; 3. Hill (US Army) 13.7. HJ, Brown (All Am) 7-2; 2. Stones (PCC) 7-2. 3. White (Penn AC) 7-0; 4. Matzdorf (UCTC) 6-10. LJ, Robinson (MM) 25-6¼. 440R, Jamaica 39.7. 1600R, Philadelphia PC 3:07.8.

Women: 100m, Annum' (SITC) 11.5; 2. Robertson (Aus) 11.5; 3. Bailey (Can) 11.7. 200, Bailey 23.4; 2. Robertson 23.7; 3. Annum 23.7. 400, Forde' (Atoms) 53.3; 2. Byfield' (Berk TC) 54.3; 3. Blake (Jam) 54.3. 800, Crowley (Can) 2:06.3; 2. Hoffman (Can) 2:09.7; 3. Mwanjala (Tanz) 2:10.6. 100H, Oshikoya' (SITC) 14.0.

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Randy Williams Keys Trojan Romp

by Garry Hill

Pullman, Wash., May 16-17—There are two prime ingredients in making a world-class long jumper. One is spring, and the other is speed. Olympic champ Randy Williams showed at the Pac-8 Championships that he certainly has plenty of the latter. Although it was Guyanese teammate James Gilkes who brought home the most points, it was the fiery Williams who led Southern Cal's Trojans to a significant win, which appears to put them in the driver's-seat for Provo.

Gilkes, the defending NCAA 220 champ, took that race here (20.5w after a 20.4w heat), and the 100 (9.4w after 9.3w heat) and anchored the winning 39.4 relay.

But the man who made it all work was Williams. Going into the meet, his Trojans rated even-up with UCLA's Bruins, who had won the hotly-contested dual two weeks earlier. SC needed points badly, it seemed at the time.

Enter Williams, with a record of never having lost his specialty in this meet (despite never having won the SC-UCLA dual). He didn't disappoint, going to work right away with a legal 26-4½ jump. That pretty much salted things away. He followed with a windy 26-1¾ on which he broke the sole plate on his shoe, such is his force at takeoff. "I think I would have done over 27 feet," he ventured, "because I hit the board so much harder than I did on my first jump. I was on the board today for the first time and it really felt good. Every week I've been coming along and feeling better."

With Guy Abrahams injured and out, SC's sprint points seemed to be somewhat in doubt. But in stepped Williams, with a best of only 9.6 (second slowest in the field), in a pair of shoes borrowed from hurdler Rich Graybehl.

Bang! A start which would have made Mel Pender turn green. He had the field dead for the first half of the race, and even though the longer-legged ones (he's only 5-9) made up on him in the last half, he cruised through the tape in first in a windy 9.3. "Pretty good company, eh?" he quipped. "Remind me to wear the same pair tomorrow."

"I couldn't believe it when he went by me," offered Trojan coach Vern Wolfe. "I said, 'Who is that?' Then I realized he was in the heat."

Track action the next day began with Williams subbing for Abrahams as leadoff in the 440 relay, demonstrating again his lightning reactions and blazing pickup in coming through the first leg in fine shape.

After his 100 heat, he had said, "If I get another start like that tomorrow, who knows?" It wasn't quite that good, but still outstripped the rest of the field.

"I have to be thankful to Randy," said Gilkes after he won the race. "He

made me win it—I stayed with him for the first 60 yards, then turned it on." That's not exactly the way it looked from the pressbox, folks.

Gilkes lagged terribly halfway through the race, and with 20 yards to go seemed to be far out of it. Williams was gamely holding on, fighting off Washington State's Gary Minor. As all eyes were glued to their side-by-side struggle for the tape, Gilkes closed in the last 10 yards with an unbelievable burst of raw speed. In an arm-pumping, head-thrusting drive reminiscent of Willie Turner's best, he crashed through the tape a clear winner, even though he and Williams both clocked 9.4s, with Minor a 10th back.

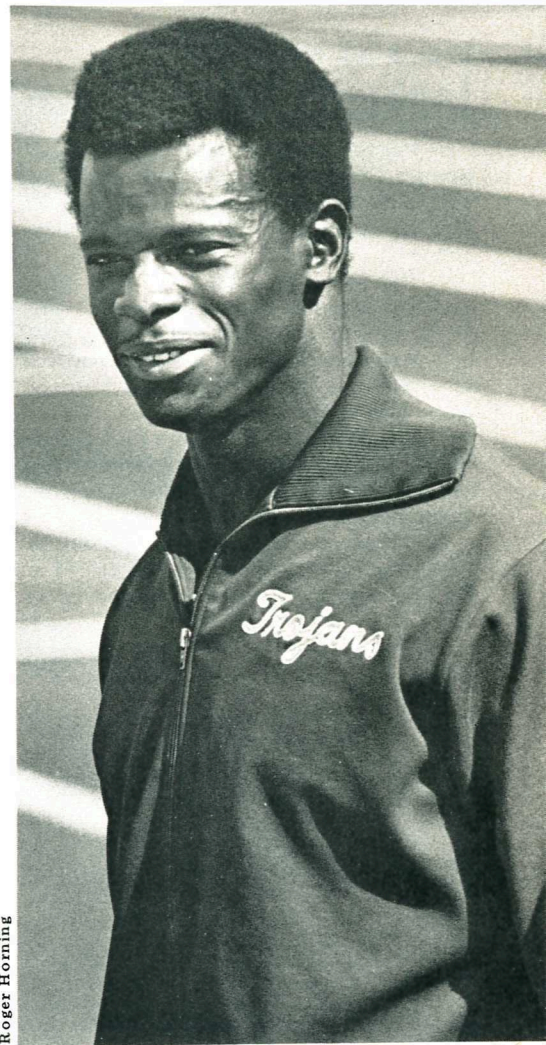
His 220 victory, by a 10th over teammate Ken Randle, was never in doubt after they came off the curve. "Same for Kenny in the 220," he said. "I stayed with him, kept relaxed and then turned it on down the stretch for another 1-2. We needed those points."

They didn't really need them much by then, but they had earlier in the afternoon, in the 440. Randle again had the good fortune to be drawn in the lane inside instantly-made archrival Benny Brown of UCLA. Footballer Randle had shocked Benny in the dual, scorching to a world-leading 45.1 win. Benny didn't think it would happen again, but Randle showed strength, speed, and smarts in coasting up near to Brown's shoulder on the backstretch, maintaining through the curve, and winning a thrilling duel as they matched strides down the straight. Both were given 45.5s, but there was little doubt as to the outcome once they reached the final few yards.

Host school Washington State's troops acquitted themselves notably, slipping by Oregon 96-95 for the third spot in the team battle, the first time since 1970 that SC-UCLA and the Ducks haven't monopolized the first three. And "if" (always lotsa ifs) ace hurdler Kip Ngeno hadn't fallen, he might easily have come up with the points necessary to edge UCLA (115) for second.

As it was, the Trojans ended up far in front with their 152 big ones (and only 25 of their 132 individual points graduate). Round I went to the Bruins, II to the Trojans, and unless UTEP's Miners get stronger, it could easily be the Trojans again in III.

May 16(a)-17(b); attendance 1500(a), 5100(b)—100(a, 6.5), Gilkes' (SC) 9.4; 2. R. Williams (SC) 9.4; 3. G. Minor (WS) 9.5; 4. Franco (W) 9.5; 5. Walker (C) 9.6, Heats(a): I(5.2)-1. Williams 9.3; 2. Gilkes' 9.3; 3. Franco 9.4. II(5.39)-1. Minor 9.4, 220(b, 5.2), Gilkes' 20.5; 2. Randle (SC) 20.6; 3. Walker 20.7; 4. Minor 20.7; 5. Burns (C) 20.9; 6. Franco 21.5;... 8. Brown (UCLA) 21.8. Heats(a): I(2.5)-1. Randle 20.5; 2. Brown 20.8; 3. Walker 20.9; 4. Minor 20.9. II(7.3)-1. Gilkes' 20.4; 2. Franco 20.5; 3. Burns 20.7. 440(b), Randle 45.5; 2. Brown 45.5; 3. Hicks (W) 45.9; 4. Tinner (W) 47.3. 880(b), Robinson (C) 1:49.1; 2. Scott (WS) 1:49.8; 3. Beaton' (SC) 1:49.9; 4. Bence (O) 1:50.9. Mile(b), Daggatt (O) 4:08.2; 2. Winger (W) 4:09.2; 3. Oloo' (OS) 4:09.5; 4. Kaupang' (O) 4:10.3.



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Suddenly a sprinter.

St(a), Barger (O) 8:50.2; 2. Oloo' 8:54.4; 3. Amaya (OS) 9:01.2; 4. Holmes (W) 9:05.6, 3M, Geis (O) 13:35.8; 2. Ngeno' (WS) 13:41.6; 3. Williams (O) 13:56.6; 4. Taylor (O) 14:06.0; 5. Barger 14:06.4. 6M(a), Ngeno' 28:38.0; 2. Sandoval (S) 28:43.2; 3. Williams 29:05.4; 4. Garcia (WS) 29:19.6, HH(b, 1.64), Jackson (UCLA) 13.6; 2. Owens (UCLA) 13.7; 3. O. Williams (SC) 13.8; 4. Florant (C) 13.8; 5. Johnson (SC) 14.0; 6. Shaw (SC) 14.0;... dnf—Ngeno' (WS) & Andrews (SC). Heats(a): I(6.2)-1. Johnson 13.6; 2. Jackson 13.7; 3. Florant 13.7; 4. Williams 13.8. II(6.0)-1. Ngeno' 13.5; 2. Andrews 13.6; 3. Owens 13.6; 4. Shaw 13.9, IH(b), Andrews 51.1; 2. Graybehl (SC) 52.1; 3. Mills' (UCLA) 52.2; 4. L. Minor (WS) 52.3. Heats(a): I-1. Andrews 50.8.

HJ(b), Kotinek (UCLA) 7-3; 2. Woods (OS) 7-3; 3. Wilson (OS) 7-0; 4. Braach (WS) 7-0; 5. Meisler (UCLA) 7-0. PV(a), Mooers (UCLA) 17-3¼; 2. Tully (UCLA) 17-3¼; 3. DiStanislao (SC) 17-3¼; 4. Rogers (SC) 17-0; 5. Taylor (W) 16-6. LJ(a), R. Williams 26-4¼ (26-4¼, 26-1¼w, 25-9¼, p, p, p); 2. Okoro' (OS) 25-8; 3. Kotinek 25-5¼w; 4. Herndon (UCLA) 25-3¼w; 5. Banks (UCLA) 25-1¼w; 6. Lofton (C) 25-0w. TJ(b), Cochee (SC) 54-7¼w (f, 53-2¼w, 53-6¼, f, 53-11¼w, 54-7¼w); 2. Banks 54-2¼w; 3. Taylor (UCLA) 54-2¼w; 4. Kimble (WS) 53-4¼w (51-¼); 5. Hinkley (W) 52-5¼; 6. Okoro' 52-2¼w (51-7¼). SP(a), Schmidt (OS) 63-10¼ (62-5, f, 63-6¼, 63-10¼, 62-11¼, 61-10); 2. Pagel (UCLA) 61-10; 3. Vincent (W) 61-0; 4. Budinich (SC) 59-11¼; 5. Rossides' (WS) 58-11¼. DT(b), Elder (SC) 183-10; 2. Miller (WS) 176-2; 3. Earl (W) 175-7; 4. Frugglietti (SC) 174-6. HT(a), Murray (WS) 194-11; 2. Perkins (O) 185-7; 3. Ewing (WS) 184-11; 4. Eklund (O) 184-8. JT(a), Ewaliko (W) 260-9 (260-9, f, 245-5, 235-8, 239-2, 233-6); 2. Hinkins (OS) 226-2; 3. Carter (O) 224-4; 4. Kooznetsoff' (WS) 221-9.

Dec(a-b), Brigham (O) 7827 (10.9, 22-3, 46-2¼, 6-6, 51.5, 15.4, 140-11, 15-6¼, 207-3, 4:45.3); 2. Miller (C) 7099; 3. Lucas (OS) 6785; 4. Radford (W) 6679. 440R(b), Southern California 39.4 (R. Williams, Randle, Simmons, Gilkes'); 2. UCLA) 39.9; 3. California 39.9; 4. Washington State 40.1; 5. Washington 40.3. MileR(b), Southern California 3:09.2 (Connors 48.5, Simmons 46.8, Graybehl 47.2, Beaton' 46.7); 2. UCLA 3:09.3 (Brown 44.9); 3. Washington 3:09.4 (Hicks 44.9); 4. Washington State 3:12.2. Teams: 1. Southern California 152; 2. UCLA 115; 3. Washington State 96; 4. Oregon 95; 5. Oregon State 72; 6. Washington 67; 7. California 41; 8. Stanford 12.

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

Jankunis Wins Marathon--at 7-4

Norman, Okla., May 16-17 /from George Grenier/—Bill Jankunis made the understatement of the Big 8 Championships when he described the high jump:

"It's been a long day."

But Jankunis proved the most tireless in a sterling competition which saw a half-dozen leapers clear 7 feet and Jankunis win with a career-high, and outdoor world-leading, 7-4 clearance.

The Colorado sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., moves to equal-sixth all-time among Americans, fourth all-time collegiately, and equal-16th globally.

It took him 3½ hours and 16 jumps to do it. The event began at 6-4, progressed to 6-6, 6-8 and 6-11 and then moved up in

"I was almost ready to write the season off," Jankunis said later, "but in the last few weeks, I started feeling pretty good. Boy, the heat got to me today; I never sweated so much in competition."

Jankunis did get some votes as the meet's outstanding performer, but the honor went to Kansan Danny Seay, who bounced back from a 25-11¼ third place in the long jump with an unexpected 53-8½ triple leap. Seay, far better known as a long jumper, languished in the early rounds of the triple but put it together in the fifth frame to hit 52-10½, a PR by 6½", to overcome James Nyumutei's windy 52-8 from the first round. Then in the last go-round, as Seay said, "I knew I had it when I left the ground. It felt good all the way." In two jumps, he had extended his best from 52-4 to 53-8½.

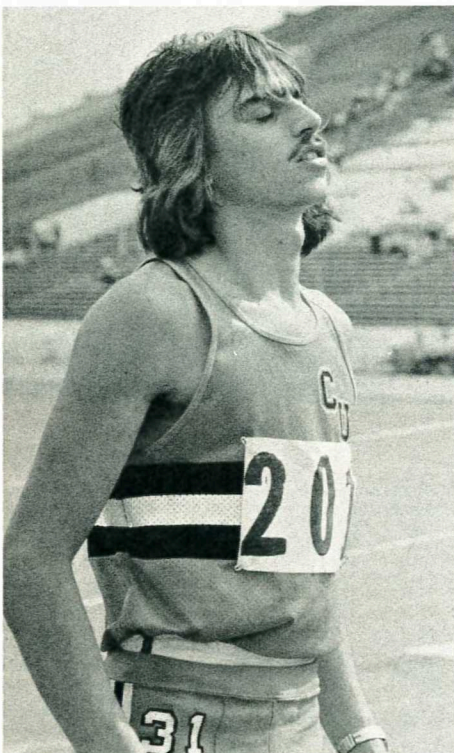
On the track, Kansan Kent McDonald sliced nearly four seconds off his steeple best with his 8:36.8. "This was the first time I actually looked forward to the water jump," he said. "It cooled my feet off from the hot track."

Another Kansas newcomer, 440 hurdler Nolan Cromwell, capped his initial season over the intermediates with a

career-best 50.6 to win from the 50.9 PR of Bill Kehmeier. But Kansas' Triple Crown winning mile relay team didn't fare so well; an inexplicably slow leg of 49.2 by Larry Jackson against the 46.5 of Oklahoma long jumper Jerry King sealed Kansas' fate. Oklahoma won at 3:10.4.

May 16(a)-17(b) /fully-automatic electric timing/—100(b, 1.4), Jackson (Kans) 9.66; 2. Wiley (Kans) 9.67; 3. Sands' (Ia St) 9.71, 220(b, 0.0), Bracy (Okla) 20.85; 2. Wiley 20.93; 3. Jackson 20.07, 440(b), Benson (Kans) 47.01; 2. Smith (Kans) 47.65; 3. Martin (Okla St) 48.03, Heats(a): 11-1, Benson 46.7, 880(b), Veltkamp (Okla) 1:50.5; 2. Prince (Kans St) 1:51.2; 3. Musgrave (Colo) 1:51.6, Mile(b), Schommel (Kans St) 4:05.9; 2. Palmer (Kans St) 4:06.4; 3. Settle (Kans St) 4:06.6, St(b), McDonald (Kans) 8:36.8; 2. Lundberg (Kans) 8:54.0; 3. Cole (Okla St) 8:55.2, 3M(b), Viljoen' (Okla St) 13:59.4; 2. Eichner (Ia St) 14:02.8; 3. Rose' (Okla St) 14:10.0, HH(b, 2.8), Roland (Kans St) 13.82; 2. Ligons (Colo) 13.86; 3. Obasogie' (Mo) 14.06, IH(b), Cromwell (Kans) 50.64; 2. Kehmeier (Kans St) 50.93; 3. Miller (Okla) 52.87.

HJ(b), Jankunis (Colo) 7-4; 2. Guinn (Kans) 7-2; 3. Stoner (Okla) 7-1; 4. Slifer (Kans St) 7-1; 5. Smith (Kans) 7-0; 6. Geske (Okla St) 7-0, PV(b), Curnow (Colo) 17-0; 2. Johnson (Colo) 16-8; 3. Scales (Kans) 16-0; 4. Knauss (Kans St) 16-0, LJ(a), Hamilton (Kans) 26-2¾ (24-7¼, 19-2¾, 24-8, 26-¾, f, 26-2¾); 2. Adams' (Colo) 26-1 (25-1¼, 26-1, p, f, p, f); 3. Seay (Kans) 25-11¼; 4. King (Okla) 25-7¼, TJ(b), Seay 53-8½ (46-9, 49-7¼, 50-4, f, 52-10½, 53-8½); 2. Nyumutei' (Colo) 52-8w; 3. Gentry (Mo) 50-10½; 4. Duvall (Colo) 50-9¾, SP(b), Hudgens (Okla) 55-10; 2. Gorbet (Okla) 55-3¾; 3. Hardaway (Okla St) 53-9, DT(a), Jepsen (Nebr) 188-7; 2. Plucknett (Mo) 183-5; 3. Frantz (Ia St) 174-5, JT(b), Hammond (Kans) 248-8; 2. Sorchik (Nebr) 233-2; 3. Porter (Kans St) 227-5, 440R(b), Oklahoma State 40.64 (Thompson, Martin, Yehle, Walker); 2. Oklahoma 41.07; 3. Kansas State 41.78, MileR(b), Oklahoma 3:10.4 (Porter 48.7, King 46.5, Butler 47.7, Veltkamp 47.7); 2. Kansas 3:11.0 (Smith 46.0); 3. Kansas State 3:11.9, Teams: 1. Kansas 158; 2. Kansas State 101; 3. Oklahoma 88; 4. Colorado 75; 5. Oklahoma State 53; 6. Missouri 34; 7. Iowa State 29; 8. Nebraska 20.



BILL JANKUNIS

Chip Gane/Sportsphotos

one-inch increments. This slow progression helped the event to conclude an hour after the 2500 fans had seen Kansas wrap up its ninth consecutive team title, scoring 158 points for the second-highest total in conference history.

Jankunis jumped first at 6-11, where he needed two tries, but cleared both 7-0 and 7-1 on his initial leaps. But local fans got the biggest charge out of the 7-1 by Oklahoma's Gene Stoner. At 7-2, Jankunis needed three jumps, while Kansas' Keith Guinn made it initially to take the lead.

At 7-3, though, Jankunis won it, again taking three jumps. It was the same story at 7-4 for last year's NCAA fifth-placer. Visibly tired, he couldn't muster a good effort at 7-5.

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BIG 10 CONFERENCE

Durkin Helps Illini Cup Runneth Over

Iowa City, Iowa, May 16-17 /from Don Kopriva/—Perennially the hard-luck team in the Big 10, Illinois went to the well one more time and when the bucket came out full, they just about dropped it in surprise.

"I'll believe it when I hear the official announcement," said Mike "Mad Durk" Durkin. "I lost one of these by a point when I was a freshman." But this time it was Illinois' turn as the Illini got some luck of their own to dethrone favorite and defending champ Indiana 128½-127.

With only the triple jump left to decide the meet, a hobbling Charlton Ehizuelen, struck by knee tendinitis, managed a 50-6¼ jump to win it, but Illinois still trailed by ½ point. Not until Harold Vaughn of Purdue shoved Indiana's John Murphy back a place with his 49-3½ leap did Illinois sneak ahead for keeps.

Standout performer for the Illini had to be Durkin. The 5-10/150 senior completed a tough, unusual double by winning the steeple (8:59.8) and the 880 (1:48.5), the best such one-day double ever. Mad Durk, so nicknamed for his fierce competitiveness, was not as cool as he looked: "I was worried about the half because there were a lot of good runners in it and this track is tough because it absorbs all your energy." Durkin successfully moved by Wisconsin's Mark Sang in the last straight, however, to bring his indoor and

outdoor title-total while at Illinois to 9 in 5 different events.

Marshall Dill knows about titles, too, as he took his fourth straight conference 220 title (21.0w), and just to let "everyone know that I'm still the man," added his second 100 win (9.4w) to close out his Big 10 career 6 for 8 in outdoor finals.

Classiest mark in the field events was Bill Knoedel's 7-3 meet record, erasing Dennis Adama's 7-2¾ set last year. The only other meet record was set by Minnesota's Glen Bullick in the Big 10's weak-sister event, the vault, with a 16-4¼ jump.

May 16(a)-17(b)—100(b, w), Dill (Mich St) 9.4; 2. Willis (Ohio St) 9.5; 3. Edwards (NWN) 9.5, 220(b, w), Dill 21.0; 2. App (Ill) 21.5; 3. Williams (Mich St) 21.8, 440(b), Eisenlauer (Ia) 47.1; 2. Smith (Ill) 47.9; 3. Smith (NWN) 48.0, 880(b), Durkin (Ill) 1:48.5; 2. Sang' (Wisc) 1:49.1; 3. DeWitte (Ind) 1:49.6; 4. White (Ill) 1:50.2, Mile(b), Heidenreich (Ind) 4:05.3; 2. Lacy (Wisc) 4:06.1; 3. Magley (Ind) 4:08.2, St(b), Durkin 8:59.8; 2. Holl (Minn) 9:00.0; 3. Meyer (Mich) 9:19.2, 3M(b), Virgin (Ill) 13:34.8; 2. Reinke (Ind) 13:54.2; 3. Lindsay (Mich St) 13:55.4, 6M(a), Virgin 28:59.8; 2. Cleary (Ind) 29:04.6; 3. Avery (Ill) 29:35.4, 120HH(b), Stapp (Ind) 13.9; 4. Caudill (Ind) 14.0, 440H(b), Caudill 51.3; 2. Klein (Mich St) 51.8; 3. Cassleman (Mich St) 52.2.

HJ(b), Knoedel (Ia) 7-3; 2. Ruebel (Pur) 6-10; 3. Gibbs (Mich) 6-10, PV(b), Bullick (Minn) 16-4¼; 2. Ridlen (Ind) 16-0; 3. Scott (Wisc) 16-0, LJ(a), Cobb (Ind) 25-8¾; 2. Ehizuelen' (Ill) 25-7¾; 3. Vaughn (Pur) 24-4¼, TJ(b), Ehizuelen' 50-6¼; 2. Childers (Pur) 49-9; 3. Vaughn 49-3¾, SP(b), Baietto (Ill) 59-¾; 2. Adams (Ind) 58-7¼; 3. Price (Ind) 54-7¼, DT(a), Price 165-5; 2. Baietto 164-9; 3. Ward (Ohio St) 163-0, 440R(b), Illinois 41.0 (Estes, App, Hanlon, Ehizuelen'); 2. Michigan State 41.1; 3. Iowa 41.3, MileR(b), Illinois 3:12.6 (Estes, White, Smith, App); 2. Purdue 3:18.8; 3. Wisconsin 3:15.2, Teams: 1. Illinois 128½; 2. Indiana 127; 3. Michigan State 61; 4. Purdue 60; 5. Wisconsin 42½; 6. tie, Iowa & Michigan 32; 8. Ohio State 28; 9. Northwestern 25; 10. Minnesota 22.

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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Tennessee Gets Its Revenge

Baton Rouge, La., May 16-17 /from J. Fred Duckett/—"That's one of our missions here," said Tennessee half-miler Thom Garrison before the meet. "Beating Florida isn't enough. We want to embarrass them." And the Vols did just that to the Gators and everyone else as they rolled up a whopping 215-point total to gain revenge for a dismal fourth-place finish behind Florida in the SEC indoor in March.

To say Tennessee dominated the meet is to say a Mack truck is heavy—the Vols won eight individual events and finished 1-2 in five; they scored 14 points in the mile alone and their distance runners racked up 63 points by themselves, more than the team totals of half the schools in the conference.

Ron Addison headlined the Vol distance effort with 2/3 of a triple crown. He won the steeple in 8:55.8 and placed second to teammate Pat Davey (28:29.2) in the 6M with a 28:52.8 on Friday, then came back to take the 3M in 13:41.6 on Saturday. Vol milers took places 2-6, but Alabama's Steve Bolt managed to slip into first ahead of Bill Anderson, 4:03.0 to 4:03.3.

Vol field eventers held up their end of the rolling-pin, with Jim Barrineau taking first in the HJ with 7-1 and Paul McMahan placing first in the discus (181-10) and third in the shot.

Quality marks were not confined to the Vols, however. Auburn's shotgun-quick Cliff Outlin smoked legal 9.3s in the heat and final to edge Reggie Jones, who had the same time. LSU got big points out of Larry Shipp (13.4) and Allen Misher (13.6) in the highs. Shipp, who has everyone's number in the SEC, explains his edge: "Being ready to run when the gun goes off requires complete concentration. I practice at red lights. I react when it changes to green. It's good practice, but sometimes you get tickets."

Teammate Carey Schimpf sped to the fourth fastest clocking of the year by a collegian with his 50.6 win in the longer barrier race, and LSU cohort Bob Anding surprised himself by vaulting 17-2 for a new SEC record "I just went out there hoping to place," explained the new conference champ.

Mississippi State's Seigha Porbeni claimed both the long jump and the triple with 25-10½/52-11 performances, but the Nigerian junior wasn't happy. "I went over 53-feet in the triple jump, but I sat back on my butt. It was enough for the meet record, but it should have been more. I must go forward instead of back."

May 16(a)-17(b)—100(b), Outlin (Aub) 9.3; 2. Jones (Tenn) 9.3; 3. Edmond (LSU) 9.5. Heats(a): 1-1. Outlin 9.3. 111-1. Jones 9.4. 220(b), Jones 20.7; 2. Jennings (Miss St) 21.2; 3. Outlin 21.2; 4. Smith (Aub) 21.3; ... 6. Misher (LSU) 21.4. Heats(a): 1-1. Smith 20.9. 11-1. Jones 20.8. 440(b), Jennings 46.1; 2. Stephens (LSU) 46.4; 3. Smith 46.6. Heats(a): 11-1. Orungbemi' (Miss St) 46.8. 111-1. Jennings 46.8. 880(b), Smith (LSU) 1:49.4; 2. Garrison (Tenn) 1:49.8; 3. Gomez (Fla) 1:50.9. Mile(b), Bolt (Ala) 4:03.0; 2. Anderson (Tenn) 4:03.3; 3. Wright

(Tenn) 4:06.4. St(a), Addison (Tenn) 8:55.8; 2. Steele (Tenn) 8:57.0; 3. Bernady (Ky) 9:00.0. 3M(b), Addison 13:41.6; 2. Bentz (Tenn) 13:43.4; 3. Davey (Tenn) 13:46.4. 6M(a), Davey 28:29.2; 2. Addison 28:52.8; 3. Bourrier' (Ala) 29:00.2. HH(b), Shipp (LSU) 13.4; 2. Misher 13.6; 3. Carson (Aub) 13.9; 4. Bostic (Fla) 13.9; 5. Grant (Ala) 13.9. Heats(a): 1-1. Misher 13.8. 111-1. Shipp 13.6. 1H(b), Schimpf (LSU) 50.6; 2. Rambo (Fla) 50.7; 3. Phillips (Ala) 50.7.

HJ(b), Branch (Tenn) 7-1; 2. Whitehead (Miss St) 7-0; 3. Barrineau (Ga) 6-10; 4. Palles (Miss St) 6-10. PV(b), Anding (LSU) 17-2; 2. Freeman (Fla) 16-6; 3. Glackman (Ala) 16-0. LJ(a), Porbeni' (Miss St) 25-10½; 2. Radcliff (Tenn) 25-9¼; 3. Jordan (Tenn) 25-3¾; ... 13. Sharpe' (Fla) 23-8¾. TJ(b), Porbeni' 52-11; 2. Hutchins (Ga) 51-9¾; 3. Briede (LSU) 49-7¾; ... nm—Sharpe'. SP(a), Denhart (Ky) 58-2; 2. Allshouse (Ky) 58-1; 3. McMahan (Tenn) 55-11¼. DT(b), McMahan 181-10; 2. Genter (Tenn) 164-9; 3. Kovach (Fla) 163-2. JT(a), Martin (Tenn) 246-3; 2. Olsen' (Tenn) 245-6; 3. Williams (Ala) 233-8. Dec(a-b), Gant (Miss St) 7216 (10.81, 21-6, 38-1½, 6-2, 50.4, 14.85, 108-5, 14-4, 177-5, 4:39.0); 2. Fritts (Tenn) 7123; 3. Anderson (Aub) 6627. 440R(b), Tennessee 40.0 (Young, Gardner, Morgan, Jones); 2. Mississippi State 40.6; 3. LSU 40.9. MileR(b), Mississippi State 3:09.0 (Johnson 48.2, Jennings 46.5, Gray 47.7, Orungbemi' 46.6); 2. LSU 3:10.2; 3. Florida 3:10.4. Teams: 1. Tennessee 215; 2. Mississippi State 93; 3. LSU 90; 4. Florida 67; 5. Alabama 55; 6. Auburn; 7. Kentucky 38; 8. Georgia 17; ... Mississippi and Vanderbilt did not compete.

NEW ENGLAND

Djerassi Hammers 215-8

Amherst, Mass., May 16-17 /from Alan Keohane/—The Northeast corner of the country showed that it wants to be a part of making 1975 a vintage track year by producing a spate of notable performances at the New England Intercollegiate Championships.

Competing in warm, sunny weather, the fired-up troops stormed to new meet records in almost half (9) the events on the program.

The most notable was Northeastern's Boris Djerassi, who continued his hammer rise with a PR 215-8, his third best-raising in a month. The mark vaults him into 13th on the all-time US list.

Djerassi's toss served notice that UTEP's Peter Farmer will have to do more than just show up at Provo to win. "I had only one day of rest for this one," said Boris. "I'm going to start tapering now and feel I can do 227 before the year is out."

Djerassi was just one of four Northeastern performers to set meet records, but Connecticut ended up taking the team title, 50 to 38 1/3 as it also produced four winners (and one record breaker) and had better depth.

May 16(a)-17(b)—100, Hazard (Bost C) 9.8; 2. Meyer (Brown). 220, Meyer 21.8; 2. Hazard 22.1. 440(b), Norman (Dart) 47.3; 2. Nichols (Dart) 47.9. 880(b), Taylor (Bost U) 1:49.7; 2. Goggin (Bost C) 1:50.7. Mile(b), O'Shea' (Provid) 4:02.2; 2. Hickey (NEN) 4:03.8; 3. Horton (Brandeis) 4:03.9; 4. Clark (Conn) 4:05.7. St(a), Gillin (Mass) 8:44.6; 2. Mysliwicz (Mass) 8:57.0; 3. Walker (Dart) 9:01.0. 3M(b), Thomas (Mass) 13:42.8; 2. Arnold (Provid) 13:47.4. 6M(a), Buckley (NEN) 29:01.4; 2. McCrae (Mass) 29:04.6. HH(b), Murphy (Conn) 14.2; 2. McCray (Springfield) 14.4. 1H(b), Escalier (Brown) 51.8; 2. Reed (Williams) 52.3.

HJ(b), Augeri (Conn) 6-10; 2. Martens (Mass) 6-8. PV(b), Jerrow (RI) 15-0; 2. Lee (Dart) 14-6. LJ(a), Davis (Spring) 24-11¼; 2. Adamson (Mass) 23-10. TJ(b), Davis (Conn) 49-7¾; 2. Davis (Spring) 48-2. SP(b), Rao (NEN) 59-5½; 2. Dray (Bost C) 53-11¼. DT(b), White (Conn) 162-1; 2. Dupuis (Worc St) 159-3. HT(a), Djerassi (NEN) 215-8; 2. Bessette (Conn) 203-9; 3. Morrison (H Cross) 196-0; 4. Bartlett (Brown) 195-8; 5. Johnston (NEN) 190-5. JT(b), Johnson (NEN) 248-10; 2. Cummins (Dart) 230-6. 440R(b), Brown 41.5 (Meyer, Grosvenor, Steinberg, Peyton); 2. Boston College 41.6. MileR(b), Dartmouth 3:11.4 (Coburn, Tagatec, Nichols, Norman

46.8); 2. Brown 3:15.4.

Teams: 1. Connecticut 50; 2. Northeastern 38 1/3; 3. Massachusetts 35 5/6; 4. Brown 34; 5. Dartmouth 33; 6. Boston College 28; 7. Springfield 21; 8. Providence 13; 9. Williams 12; 10. Boston U 11.

PCAA CONFERENCE

Livers Tops Head by 17"

San Jose, Calif., May 16-17—Ron Livers pulled a switch in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships and made his biggest headlines in the high jump.

He did win his prime event, the triple jump, with ease, bouncing 51-11¼ with wind to win by over 3 feet.

In the high jump, he upped his personal best by an inch to 7-2—thus clearing the bar set 17" over his own 5-9 height, the best-ever by an American. Only China's Ni Chih-chin is higher at 17-3¾" (for his 7-6¼ in '70 while standing 6-½), while the immortal Valeriy Brumel is equal (7-5½ at 6-¾ tall). Livers had two close tries at 7-3, but he was still quite satisfied.

"Since the triple was Friday, I could concentrate on the high jump, something I couldn't do at all during the regular season," Livers said later. "It's a lot easier being able to concentrate on just one event."

"I felt real good coming off the ground. I just dropped my butt too soon on that last miss at 7-3."

Livers' double, as well as two sprint victories by Ron Whitaker, enabled San Jose State to defend its conference title, a 108½-point total besting rival Long Beach State by 18. But Whitaker nearly didn't make it to the track.

"My alarm didn't go off," explained the soph speedster. "I got to the track about 10 minutes before the 440 relay, did some stretches and then it was time to run." He started off anchoring San Jose to a 40.9 relay win and then turned back Harold Williams in both dashes (9.6 for both; 20.8-21.0).

Mark Schilling, never defeated in a dual meet, sprinted a 55.4 final lap to take the mile in 3:59.9, only the second sub-4:00 of his career. Long Beach's Jim Sweeney was an unpressed double winner in the three mile and steeplechase, while world indoor vault recordman Dan Ripley scaled 17-0 to win the vault.

May 16(a)-17(b)—100(b), Whitaker (SJ St) 9.6; 2. H. Williams (SD St) 9.6. 220(b), Whitaker 20.8; 2. Williams 21.0. 440(b), Shorts (LB St) 46.7; 2. Campbell (Fresno) 46.9. 880(b), Bryan (Full St) 1:49.5; 2. Huffman (SD St) 1:50.6. Mile (b), Schilling (SJ St) 3:59.9 (55.4); 2. Krause (SJ St) 4:03.7; 3. Robinson (SD St) 4:04.4. 3M(b), Sweeney (LB St) 14:05.2; 2. Rodrigues (LB St) 14:12.8. St(a), Sweeney 9:03.2; 2. Phelan 9:16.8. 6M(a), Rodrigues 29:49.4; 2. Gruber (SJ St) 30:16.0. HH(b, w), Austin (SJ St) 13.9; 2. Wheeler (SD St) 14.2; 3. Turner (LB St) 14.2. 1H(b), Wheeler 50.8; 2. Ables (SD St) 51.7; 3. Wyatt (SJ St) 52.0.

HJ(b), Livers (SJ St) 7-2; 2. Miles (LB St) 7-0; 3. Heitchew (LB St) 6-8. PV(a), Ripley (SJ St) 17-0; 2. Martin (SJ St) 16-6; 3. Kearns (Fresno) 16-0. LJ(b), Davis (SJ St) 25-5¼; 2. Huey (SJ St) 24-9¼; 3. Carter (SJ St) 25-5¼; 2. Huey (SJ St) 24-9¼; 3. Carter (SJ St) 24-2. TJ(a,w), Livers 51-11¼; 2. Carter 48-11¼; SP(b), Giroux (Fresno) 54-6; 2. Weeks (SJ St) 53-10¼. DT(a), Gardner (LB St) 185-0; 2. Weeks (SJ St) 173-1; 3. Cowl (LB St) 240-5; 2. Krogh (SJ St) 234-6. Dec(a-b), Foster (Fresno) 6735; 2. More (LB St) 6652. 440R(b), San Jose State 40.9 (Ellis, Watson, Smiley, Whitaker); 2. Long Beach State 41.4. MileR(b), San Diego State 3:12.0 (Wheeler, Donohue, Williams, Greene); 2. Long Beach State 3:12.6; 3. Fresno State 3:12.6. Teams: 1. San Jose State 108½; 2. Long Beach State 90½; 3. Fresno State 61; 4. San Diego State 50; 5. Fullerton State 24.

WORLD RECORD

Riehm: 6 Throws, 6 Beyond Record

Rehlingen, West Germany, May 19—Six times Karl-Hans Riehm entered the hammer circle in a small meet in this small city. Six times Riehm left that circle as world record holder in the hammer.

All told, the 24-year-old soldier from Trier turned in easily the greatest performance ever with the ball-and-chain, blasting Aleksey Spiridonov's world mark eventually by an even six feet to a stunning 257-6.

Riehm didn't wait around to break the year-old record. His first throw thudded to earth 2" beyond Spiridonov's best and Riehm was on his way.

Throw No. 2 spun to 254-6, a yard beyond Spiridonov. The third throw hit 252-11. Then came No. 4.

Whirling in the traditional three turns, rather than the faster four popularized by Spiridonov, Riehm let the implement go and it soared in a high arc before plummeting to earth 257-6 from the circle.

The mark taped out 78.50 meters to add a half-dozen feet to Spiridonov's mark set last year in Munich. But Riehm wasn't done even then.

His final two throws measured 253-2 and 253-6 to give him a six-throw average of 253-10. Only Riehm's two-longest heaves have ever traveled further than that.



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A big smile after 6 for 6.

Riehm had plenty of reason to flash a big smile afterwards. "Actually I wasn't completely satisfied after my first throw," he said later. "I told myself, 'You are going to do better. Much better.'"

"So I concentrated harder on my next throws. I kept turning well and throwing well."

Seemingly a master of understatement, Riehm replied to a question about his technique with, "I am content to have

shown Spiridonov that three turns are enough."

Riehm looked to be West Germany's golden boy in the hammer when he threw 242-6 in '72 at age 21 and made the Olympic team. But injuries held him back the next two years.

He started 1975 off with a bang, though, hitting 236-10 and 242-5 in South Africa, and 247-0 just nine days before his biggest day yet. A trim 6-1½/225, he trains with an elite group of Army athletes at Warendorf.

The man Riehm beat is also coming back from severe injuries—correction, he *is* back. Former world recordman Walter Schmidt reached 244-7 behind Riehm, his longest mark since his 250-8 global best in 1971.

Third went to improving Manfred Huning at 240-10, while fourth went to former Kent Stater and NCAA champ Jacques Accambray of France with a national record 237-8. And in fifth came Junior Klaus Ploghaus with 222-11.

Riehm revealed he felt in the best shape of his life heading into this season. He thought he even might get the world record—eventually.

"I thought perhaps I could break the world record within a few years," he said. "But I never expected this. I am truly surprised how quickly it came."

3000m, Conrath (Fr) 8:08.6; 2. Karst 8:09.4. HJ, Major (Hun) 6-11. DT, Neu 200-3; 2. Fejer (Hun) 200-0. HT, Riehm 257-6 WB, WAR, ER (251-8, 254-6, 252-11, 257-6, 253-2, 253-6); 2. Schmidt 244-7; 3. Huning 240-10; 4. Accambray (Fr) 237-8 NR; 5. Ploghaus 222-10. JT, Nemeth (Hun) 273-7.

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AIAW CHAMPIONSHIPS

Brown Paces UCLA to Yet Another Title

Corvallis, Ore., May 16-17—Like their male counterparts at Westwood, UCLA's women proved unbeatable in national competition, running away with the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) title.

And in a meet where multi-event performers abounded, none showed up more frequently—or with more quality—than Julie Brown of UCLA.

Brown put together a sterling set of performances, winning the mile at 4:40.6, the two mile at 10:11.2—as 14 others also broke the meet record—ran her fastest half-mile in two years (2:08.5) to place second and finally contributed a leg on the Bruin 1600 relay team which was disqualified.

One of the meet's best-quality marks came from a UCLA athlete who confined her talents to her usual event. Olympic javelin bronze medalist Kathy Schmidt whipped the spear 198-1, longest in the world this year, to win by over 50 feet.

Versatile performances also came from Joni Huntley, Andrea Bruce and Mary Ayers. Huntley, of host-school Oregon State, won her usual event with ease as she high jumped a fine 6-¾ and also surprised with a 19-3¼ victory in the long jump. Hello, pentathlon—someday?

Bruce, of Jamaica and team defender Prairie View, won the 100 meter hurdles (14.18), placed second in the 400 barriers (59.99) and ran a leg on the winning 400 relay team. As well, except for an overlapping time schedule, she might have pushed Huntley significantly in the high jump. Ayers took the long hurdles and anchored the 1600 baton winners, jumped to second in the long leap and ran sixth in the 100 meter barriers.

Whew. And Brown packed three of her four efforts into two hours on Saturday. First the International Cross Country champ started with the mile, outlegging overland and UCLA teammate Kate Keyes.

Seventy-five minutes later, it was the 880. Wendy Knudson won with 2:06.0, while Brown turned in her 2:08.5, her fastest in two seasons.

Forty-five minutes after the half came the two mile. Brown was pressed by cross-country international Peg Neppel, who was just six-tenths short of Brown's 10:11.2. To show how far this meet has come in only a year, 13 other finishers bettered the old meet mark.

Finally—pant—Brown turned in a leg on the Bruin 1600 team which originally finished third but was disqualified for bumping. Brown's 28 points was a lion's share of UCLA's winning 89, which turned back Prairie View's 71.

"I just wanted to run to win," Brown smiled. "I didn't care about the times. If I set any records in the process, that was

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Mike Lyons

Joni Huntley scored her usual high jump victory and surprised in the long jump.

cool." She was one of several athletes who turned down the trip to China to compete in the AIAW meet.

Huntley scored all of Oregon State's 20 points with her two jump victories. "I was satisfied with my performances," said the US high jump record holder, "but I do wish Andrea Bruce could have jumped better in the high jump. Being pushed helps me a lot, but I'm happy."

Bruce is no slouch in the vertical leap, either. She represented Jamaica at Munich and has a 6-¾ best. The jump began her day at 1:30 and she hadn't even started jumping over an hour later when the 400 hurdles final came up. So she told the officials she would pass to 5-7.

She ran second to teammate Ayers in the hurdles and then hurried back to the high jump—where the bar was resting at 5-9. "I was breathless from the hurdles," Bruce explained later, "so I asked an official if I could get a drink of water and she said okay. "When I came back, I was told I had been credited with one miss. So I had two left, but I missed them both. I compete in three or four events every meet, but this is the first time anything like this has happened."

"I think Andrea could have taken Joni right down to the wire," said Prairie View coach Barbara Jacket. "And with her not scoring and the medley relay team getting disqualified, we lost around 18 points. We brought only seven athletes and placed second which I think is a hell of a job."

Ayers worked her 400 hurdles win around the long jump, where she reached

18-8½ behind Huntley. And her hurdles win is quite notable since Bruce won last year's AAU title. Only 25 minutes after winning the long barriers, Ayers ran sixth in the 100 meter hurdles and finished off by anchoring Prairie View's 3:45.0 1600 winners.

Another notable multi-effort came from Baylor thrower Suzie Snider. After placing fourth in the discus (143-7), she hefted the shot 48-1 for victory and less than 30 minutes later threw 137-6 to place seventh in the javelin.

UCLA coach Chuck Debus was understandably pleased with his team's efforts: "It's tough to get a team to peak on the right day. But our athletes were ready to run today and set many personal and seasonal bests. We just maintained a cool, professional approach. It was almost a perfect day for us."

May 16(a)-17(b) /fully-automatic electric timing/—
100(b), Harris (Chic St) 11.18; 2. Riggs (Cent Wash) 11.20; 3. Birt (Sn Cal) 11.28; 4. Cummings (P View) 11.29; 5. Edet (Ore Coll/Educ) 11.42; 6. Day (P View) 11.47.

220(b), Dennis (Mich St) 24.96; 2. Greene (Colo St) 25.00; 3. Harris 25.06; 4. Riggs 25.07; 5. Grimmert (Mich St) 25.14; 6. Day 25.26.

440(b), Scott (LA St) 54.92; 2. Williams (P View) 55.45; 3. Alexander (Flat Val CC) 55.80; 4. Roberson (UCLA) 55.87; 5. Edwards (la St) 56.74; 6. Latter (Mich St) 57.15.

880(b), Knudson (Colo St) 2:06.0; 2. Brown (UCLA) 2:08.5; 3. Swegle (Seattle U) 2:08.5; 4. Neufville' (Cal) 2:08.6; 5. Carlson (Cent Mo) 2:09.5; 6. Keyes (UCLA) 2:09.8.

Mile(b), Brown 4:40.6; 2. Keyes 4:42.1; 3. Bremser (Wisc) 4:44.9; 4. Neppel (la St) 4:45.4; 5. Gibbons (Ariz St) 4:47.2; 6. Cook (SW Mo) 4:52.1.

2M(b), Brown 10:11.2; 2. Neppel 10:11.8; 3. Keyes 10:12.6; 4. Claugus (Davis) 10:22.2; 5. Cook 10:25.2; 6. Bremser 10:30.4.

100mH(b), Bruce' (P View) 14.18; 2. Edet 14.69; 3. Vaarmonde' (Tex Women's U) 14.79. 4. Winigham (Okla St) 14.82; 5. Crowder (UCLA) 14.93; 6. Ayers (P View) 15.02.

400mH(b), Ayers 59.75; 2. Bruce' 59.99; 3. Hopper

Track & Field News



EUGENE ITA Jipcho Misses Triple Bid

by John Gillespie

Eugene, Ore., May 18—The ITA pro track tour may be starting to come of age. Eugene fans, 9672 of that sophisticated variety, came to see for themselves what this pro track was all about. They saw Ben Jipcho attempt an unbelievable *triple*, exciting races, dramatic field events, and Rod Milburn.

Beautiful Ben found a new way to make headlines by attempting the mile, 880, and 2 mile. His day started as he took his first warmup lap around the track at about 1:15 and received a Pre-like welcoming ovation. At 1:55 the \$2,000 mile started with ex-Oregon Stater Keith Munson leading for most of the first three laps in 59.3, 1:59.2 and 3:01.2. On the last 440, first Chuck LaBenz and then Jipcho took the lead. Chris Fisher caught Ben on the turn and sprinted by on the homestretch to win as Jipcho had to lean at the tape to beat Dave Wottle. Fisher, in his '75 debut, set a new pro outdoor mark of 3:57.3 (last lap approximately 55.2) with Jipcho (3:57.7) and Wottle (3:57.8) following. Competition had returned to the distances as the lithe Kenyan saw his victory streak ended at 23 straight.

Despite the loss, Ben returned in the 880 at 2:50. He looked more ready to run this time, but Tommy Fulton got off to an excellent start and led at the quarter in 53.1 with Jip next at 53.4. Ben took the lead on the backstretch but they again traded the lead in the run for home before Jipcho clocked 1:50.4 to 1:50.7 for the win.

Amazing is all that describes Chapter 3 of today's Ben Jipcho story. He toed the line at 3:31 (having said "I am tired"). LaBenz (running the first two laps in 2:04) jumped to a 40 yard lead which he continued to keep for the next mile, leading at the 1½ mile mark by 6 seconds. In the final straight Jip went by a faltering LaBenz only to find him come to life and regain the lead. At the finish it was Jip in his third race of the day winning a thriller as both ran 8:43.6.

Said Ben afterwards, "I feel good, I feel like I can run a 3:50, 3:51, 3:52. But today my legs are tight. I tried to move but I couldn't. Those Australians won't help the pace. The next time, I won't run in front, I don't care if the time is 4:10."

The second loudest applause of the meet came for Rod Milburn who continuously reminds the Oregon fans how fast their track is, both verbally and with his hurdling. Today he was awesome, running 13.2 into a 6.7 mph wind. So good in fact, that both he and the crowd believed the stadium timer which clocked him in 12.8 and set off a celebration until the official time of 13.2 was flashed.

Attendance 9672—40, Branch 4.5. 100(6.02), Edmonson 9.2; 2. Carlos 9.3; 3. Ravelomanantsoa 9.3; 4. Hines 9.4; 5. Jackson 9.4. W100, Tyus 10.3; 2. Ferrell 10.5. 440, Edmonson 45.8; 2. Smith 46.3; 3. James 46.3; 4. Evans 46.9. 880, Jipcho 1:50.4. Mile, Fisher 3:57.3; 2. Jipcho 3:57.7; 3. Wottle 3:57.8; 4. LaBenz 3:59.2. 2M,

Jipcho 8:43.6; 2. LaBenz 8:43.6. HH(-6.69), Milburn 13.2; 6. Babb 13.7; 3. Coleman 13.9; 4. Gibson 13.9. HJ, Radetich 7-0; 2. Fletcher 7-0. PV, Smith 18-¼; 2. Seagren 17-6; 3. Williamson 17-0. LJ, Hines 25-6. SP, Oldfield 68-1¼; 2. Matson 67-6; 3. DeBernardi 64-2½; 4. Sals 62-9¼. 2MR, ITA 7:28.8 WPR.

BAKERSFIELD CLASSIC Striders Take Hot Relay

Bakersfield, Calif., May 17 /from Chuck Skow—By the time the mile relay rolled around, the 5000 spectators who gathered in the 80°, windless weather had already seen a fine Bakersfield Classic.

But the relay was unique. It featured one of everything—a club team (Beverly Hills Striders), a large university team (Arizona State), a small university team (Oxy), an armed forces squad (US Army), and a national team (Australia).

The Aussies looked good from the top, with Peter Fitzgerald's 47.6 handing off with a slim 0.1 lead over the Striders. But Arizona State's Rich Walker and Carl McCullough blazed the next two legs in 46.1 and 45.8 to put ASU ahead, seemingly for good. Nobody told resurging Maxie Parks, though, as he caught and passed frosh Clifton McKenzie to score a resounding 3:05.8 to 3:06.5 win. Australia nabbed second (3:06.2) as Steve Gee closed with 45.6. Arizona State's time takes on extra significance when it is noted that regular anchorman Herman Frazier (45.8 open) was in Jamaica.

"Look out Jim Bolding," seems to be Ralph Mann's battle-cry, as he stormed over the metric intermediates for a world-leading 49.1 win over steady Wes Williams at 49.7. Combined with his 45.6 split in the mile relay, Ralph's barrier performance shows that he'll be ready when he and Bolding tangle in the AAU.

Attendance 5000—100m, Wells (Ariz St) 10.3; 2. S. Williams (Ariz St) 10.3. 200, Williams 20.6; 2. Decker (CITC) 20.8; 3. Fitzgerald" (Aus) 20.9; 4. Lutz (PCC) 20.9. 400, Parks (BHS) 45.9; 2. McCullough (Ariz St) 46.6. 880, Zuck (BHS) 1:49.3; 2. Baxter (All Am) 1:49.5. 1500, Centrowitz (NYAC) 3:44.4. 5000, Shorter (FTC) 13:43.8 (13:19.6, 54.0 last 440); 2. Halberstadt" (PCC) 13:44.6 (13:19.2). 110HH, Rich (CITC) 13.6; 2. Burl (Ariz St) 13.8; 3. Carty (BAS) 13.9. 400IH, I-1. Cheadle (Irvine) 50.6. 11-1. Mann (BHS) 49.1; 2. Williams (MM) 49.7; 3. King (MM) 49.8; 4. Walker (Ariz St) 50.1; 5. Cassleman (PCC) 50.3. 5000mWalk, Laird (NYAC) 22:33.2.

HJ, Joy" (UTEP) 7-2; 2. Ferragne" (Can) 7-2; 3. Joseph (All Am) 7-0. PV, Simpson" (Can) 17-1½; 2. Dias (BHS) 17-1½; 3. Boyd" (Aus) 17-1½; 4. Pullard (All Am) 16-6; 5. Knaub (El Camino JC) 16-6. LJ, Whitley (CITC) 25-¼. TJ, Grimes (UTEP) 54-2½ (50-10¼, 52-5, 51-11, 52-9½, 54-2¼, p); 2. Steffes (BAS) 53-1¼; 3. Reader (CITC) 51-2½. SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 67-10½; 2. Dolegiewicz" (Can) 64-1½; 3. Niedhart (unat) 62-5. DT, Powell (PCC) 215-2 (f, 213-9, 215-2, 204-2, f, f); 2. Wilkins (Axe TC) 204-1; 3. Stadel (SJ Stars) 193-4; 4. Silvester (unat) 192-4; 5. Ordway (PCC) 186-10. HT, Frenn (unat) 218-3; 2. Diehl (Presidio) 215-10; 3. Shuff (Presidio) 212-11; 4. Galle (USAF) 205-0.5. Casey (unat) 204-2; 6. Bregar (US Navy) 202-7; 7. Arcaro (unat) 199-0. JT, Pearce (BHS) 246-5; 2. Lajoie" (Can) 244-2; 3. Kennedy" (SJ Stars) 240-6. 440R, Arizona State 40.1 (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Fletcher); 2. Bay Area Striders 40.1. MileR, Beverly Hills Striders 3:05.8 (Dixon 47.7, Ewing 46.5, Mann 45.6, Parks 46.0); 2. Australia 3:06.2 (Fitzgerald 47.6, Hanly 46.7, McQueen 46.3, Gee 45.6); 3. Arizona State 3:06.5 (Fletcher 46.8, Walker 46.1, McCullough 45.8, McKenzie 46.8); 4. Occidental 3:08.8.

Women: 100, McTaggart" (Can) 11.9. 2. Fleetwood (SC Chest) 12.0. 200, McTaggart" 24.3; 2. Rich (LB Comets) 24.4; 3. Green (SC Chest) 24.0. 800, Kleinsasser (Redlands) 2:07.6; 2. Decker (unat) 2:08.9; 3. Rose (Blue Angeles) 2:09.6; 4. Larsen" (WWW) 2:10.8. 1500, Poor (SJ Cind) 4:22.3; 2. Lee" (Redlands) 4:22.8; 3. Lindh" (WWW) 4:28.2. 5000mWalk, S. Brodock (RRR) 26:39.8. JT, Smith (SCTC) 174-9; 2. Dahlgren" (Can) 164-3. 440R, Long Beach Comets 48.0.

Brown: two wins in four good runs.

(LA St) 61.55; 4. Crowder 61.96; 5. Anderson (Sea Pac) 63.39; 6. Bonnell (Colo St) 63.74.

HJ(b), Huntley (Ore St) 6-¾; 2. Von Behren (Wisc/Park) 5-6; 3. Sheets (Ball St) 5-5; 4. tie, Rose (Tex Woman's U) & Wiese (Kearney St) 5-4; 6. Birt 5-4.

LJ(b), Huntley 19-3¼; 2. Ayers 18-8½; 3. Vietzke (Mich St) 18-5; 4. Lewis (Ill St) 18-3; 5. Emodi (Nev/LV) 18-3; 6. Winlock (Hay St) 17-11¼.

SP(b), Snider (Baylor) 48-1; 2. Okeke (Ore Coll/Educ) 46-7¼; 3. Matthews (Sea Pac) 45-4¼; 4. Marshall (Ore) 45-2¼; 5. Griffin (Flat Val CC) 44-4¼; 6. McCann (Ind St) 43-3.

DT(b), Driscoll (UCLA) 156-5; 2. Griffin 147-5; 3. Winbiger (Ore) 147-4; 4. Snider 143-7; 5. Matthews 140-8; 6. Lyford (Whitworth) 137-1.

JT(b), Schmidt (UCLA) 198-1; 2. Poppe (Kans St) 149-11; 3. Norton (Kans St) 149-3; 4. Melvin (Ore Coll/Educ) 148-9; 5. Van Hulle (Pac Luth) 141-11; 6. Walter (Wash St) 141-4.

Pent(a-b), McMillin (Colo) 3717 (14.5, 34-5, 5-6¼, 17-5¼, 27.9); 2. Officer (Ore) 3620; 3. Suellentrop (McPherson) 3507; 4. West (Colo) 3448; 5. Kinney (Wash St) 3392; 6. Pyle (Ore Coll/Educ) 3367.

400mR(B), Prairie View 46.21 (Day, Branch, Bruce, Cummings); 2. Michigan State 47.44; 3. UCLA 47.64; 4. Texas Woman's U "Y" 47.85; 5. Texas Woman's U "X" 47.93; 6. Chico State 48.09.

800mR(B), UCLA 1:44.96 (Butler, Huggard, White, A'Harrah); 2. Texas Woman's U "X" 1:45.23; 3. Southern Cal 1:45.50; 4. Texas Woman's U "Y" 1:46.15; 5. Kansas State 1:47.22; 6. Iowa State 1:47.43.

1600mR(B), Prairie View 3:45.06 (Glover, Ayers, Cummings, Williams); 2. Colorado State 3:45.23; 3. Seattle Pacific 3:50.19; 4. Iowa State 3:51.04; 5. Texas Woman's U 3:57.06; 6. Florida 3:57.4.

Teams: 1. UCLA 89; 2. Prairie View 71; 3. Texas Women's U 29; 4. tie, Colorado State & Michigan State 27; 6. Oregon College of Education 23; 7. tie, Iowa State & Oregon State 20; 9. Oregon 18; 10. tie, Chicago State, Flathead Valley CC & Kansas State 16; 13. tie, Colorado & Baylor 14; 15. tie, Central Washington & Southern California 12; 17. LA State 10; 18. Wisconsin/Parkside 8; 19. tie, Wisconsin & Hayward State 7.

Jones, Kahma, Robinson, SC Lock Up Key Victories

by Bert Nelson

Modesto, Calif., May 25—The sprint competition, while good, was not up to expectations but California Relays fans were treated to three meaningful match-ups in other events.

This is the time when track and field competition takes on significance. And so it was with Pentti Kahma's discus defeat of John Powell, Arnie Robinson's stirring triumph in the long jump and Southern California's speedy 440 relay victory.

Steve Williams vs. Houston McTear was to be the featured highlight of the meet this delightfully warm day. But it all went down the drain when Williams did not show.

Still, there was plenty of excitement when McTear brought his recent 9.0 to the starting line against the likes of Reggie Jones and Don Quarrie. And for a while it looked as if he would make you forget about Williams.

Houston didn't tear out of the blocks but he beat Jones and Quarrie substantially. By 10 yards he was clearly in front of the pack and by 50 he had about 4 feet.

By this time, Jones had a full head of steam and he ran down McTear. The Tennessee sophomore went ahead in the last 10 yards and won going away as the watches read 9.3. McTear remained ahead of fast closing Quarrie, both getting 9.4s.

McTear, who got most of the press attention despite finishing second, said "I felt I'd lose after 20 yards. I left my spikes at home. I ran in brand new shoes and the spikes are too long."

Jones claimed, "I haven't been able to get a good start all year. I don't know what it is."

Reggie had another chance in the 220, facing world recordman Quarrie and NCAA champ James Gilkes. Jones was off well but old master Quarrie handled the bend beautifully, as usual, and was out in front as they turned for home.

Neither Jones nor Gilkes, both stronger finishers, could make an impression. Quarrie did it in 20.3 as Jones upset Gilkes, 20.4 to 20.5.

For some, the key event was the discus. John Powell, claimant to a new world record of 226-8, was to face Pentti Kahma, the Finn who edged him out of top spot in last year's World Rankings. And the Modesto throwing area usually spawns fine performances.

Of course it is a little early in the European season, some reasoned, and you couldn't expect too much out of Kahma. And for a while they seemed to be right.

Powell, throwing just ahead of his rival, opened with a neat 216-11. Pentti fouled and after reaching only 182-11 on his second whirl was in danger of

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Once Reggie (r) got rolling, he ran down McTear (c) and Quarrie.

elimination in the tough field. But he hit 201-2 to earn three more chances.

John, meanwhile, was going downhill. He slipped to 206-11 on his second, fouled his third, and threw a poor 195-10 on his fourth.

With time running out, after a mere 197-0 on his fourth effort, Kahma pulled it out on his penultimate throw. A fast, smooth release produced 219-3. It was a lifetime best for Kahma, who now sports a trim mustache. And an outstanding mark considering the usually helpful Modesto breezes were at a minimum.

Powell had two chances left but managed only 209-5 and 210-10 as Kahma concluded with 209-9. That gives the Finn a 1-0 seasonal edge over Powell, whom he bested 2-1 last year.

There were no international implications in the long jump but it did look like an American championship event. As expected, Modesto's famed pit produced plenty of good marks and as fine a competition as one could want.

On hand were Robinson and Bouncy Moore, the country's two best last year, and the three top native collegians of this

season—the Kansas duo of Theo Hamilton and Danny Seay and rebounding Randy Williams, the Olympic champion.

Robinson set the stage early with 26-6¼ in the first round. He continued with 25-11 and 26-2¾w to lead the way into the final three jumps.

Meanwhile, the race was on for second and for the other four qualifying spots. First it was Seay with 25-8¾w, then Hamilton (25-9¼) and Moore (25-11).

All made the finals as Williams missed with a best of 24-11½ and veteran Stan Whitley made it with 25-4.

As the second jumper in the fourth round, Seay popped an even 26 feet. Robinson continued to jump well, but was disappointed with his 26-4¾.

Round five saw Whitley move into second with 26-2½. But he wasn't there long. On the very next jump Seay put it out there 26-8, passing both Whitley and Robinson. Charged up by his teammate, Hamilton responded with 26-4½ to take over third.

Moore, who had fouled number four, passed and slim Arnie was up. Equal to the occasion, the Olympic bronze medalist

Kahma unwound to 219-3 to nail Powell.



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bounded 26-9½ to regain his lead.

But Seay wasn't through. The 6-1, 175 senior failed, as usual, to get high but scattered sand at 26-11¼. It was ruled windy but put him back in first.

Robinson got off a big one on the final jump of the meet. Seay read the tape and offered his hand to Arnie. Obviously disappointed, Robinson trudged back down the runway. Only a little later was it learned that he had won with 27-2¼ and that the source of his disappointment was his failure to jump further.

Arnie has his heart set on becoming the best non-Beamon jumper ever and he needed another three inches to do it. In fact he missed his own personal record, set here last year, by ½".

Seay's legal 26-8 is the second best ever by a white American, trailing only Phil Shinnick (26-9½).

An even finer field, if that is possible, was assembled for the 440 relay. On hand were the five fastest collegiate foursomes—Southern Cal (39.1), Arizona State (39.4), UCLA (39.5), Arizona and Tennessee (39.6), plus California (39.9), equal seventh behind missing Texas (39.8), and Kansas, winner at Kansas and Drake. And the two top club teams, the Beverly Hills Striders (39.9) and Bay Area Striders (40.1), plus the potentially dangerous D.C. Striders.

After all the batons had been passed and the anchormen were charging for the final white line it was Arizona State in front of the BHS with SC third and Tennessee fifth.

Benefitting from the running start, SC anchor Gilkes took less than 20 yards to claim the lead. The thin (6-2/147) Gilkes was looking over his shoulder at the end, unchallenged in 39.3.

Tennessee was second, a tenth back, as Jones made up ground on everyone. ASU held onto third in 39.5. There will be a rerun in the NCAA.

This was the last big 880 relay of the year and featured Kansas, the national leader at 1:22.8. The Jayhawks responded with an improved 1:22.6 but it wasn't enough. Herm Frazier brought Arizona State from a yard back to win by two in 1:22.4. Best of the anchor legs was Wesley Walker's for Cal as the Bears ran a surprising 1:23.1 for third.

There were only three major relay races in this now misnamed meet and Kansas won the third. They were unpressed in recording 3:07.2 for the mile.

Perhaps the best mark on the track was the 3:55.6 mile by Wilson Waigwa. The UTEP soph let NCAA champ Paul Cummings forge the pace for three laps, a decent 2:59.1. Then at the head of the back-stretch the little Kenyan struck. He steamed home with a 56.0 last go-round, ahead of the new Mexican record of 3:58.4 by Carlos Martinez as Cummings slipped to 7th in 4:03.2. Waigwa now looms as a substantial challenger even to Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan (3:53.3).

One of the better marks on the infield

was Dwight Stones' 7-5. For the first time since the indoor season Dwight jumped with authority and he was pleased.

"I'm really happy about this. My runup was working for the first time since indoors," said Stones. It was his first win after three straight losses and he took three not-close cracks at a world record 7-7.

100(1.2), Jones (Tenn) 9.3; 2. McTear (Fla HS) 9.4; 3. Quarrie (BHS) 9.4; 4. Whitaker (SJ St) 9.5, 220(2.2), Quarrie' 20.3; 2. Jones 20.4; 3. Gilkes' (Sn Cal) 20.5; 4. Randle (Sn Cal) 20.7; 5. Whitaker 21.0, 440, Brown (UCLA) 46.2; 2. Hicks (Wash) 46.4; 3. Shorts (LB St) 46.5, 880, Enyeart (Utah St) 1:49.1; 2. Veltkamp (Okla) 1:49.7; 3. Robinson (Cal) 1:49.8; 4. Baxter (All Am) 1:49.9, Mile, Waigwa' (UTEP) 3:55.6 (61.0, 2:00.4 [59.4], 2:59.6 [59.2], 55.9); 2. Martinez' (Mexico) 3:58.4; 3. Daggatt (Ore) 3:58.8 (58.7); 4. Centrowitz (NYAC) 3:59.2 (59.2); 5. Babiracki (SFVTC) 4:00.2; 6. Munene' (UTEP) 4:02.7; 7. Cummings (BYU) 4:03.2; 7. Sandoval (Stan) 4:04.6, 2M, Prefontaine (OTC) 8:36.4; 2. Halberstadt' (PCC) 8:52.0, 5000, Ngeno' (Wash St) 13:54.8 (13:28.2y); 2. Gomez' (Mexico) 13:56.8, HH(6.7), Jackson (UCLA) 13.6; 2. Owens (UCLA) 13.6; 3. Johnson (Sn Cal) 13.7; 4. Williams (Sn Cal) 13.8; 5. Turner (LB St) 13.9; 6. Florant (Cal) 13.9, Heats: II(2.9)-1. Jackson 13.6; 2. Williams 13.8, IH, Bolding (PCC) 49.8; 2. Cassleman (PCC) 51.0; 3. Cromwell (Kans) 51.3; 4. Ewing (BHS) 51.5; 5. Butler (BAS) 51.7; 6. Wheeler (SD St) 51.8; 7. Williams (MM) 52.0, 2MWalk, Laird (NYAC) 14:46.0; 2. Glusker (WVTC) 14:51.4; 3. Korn (unat) 14:55.0.

HJ, Stones (PCC) 7-5; 2. Wilson (Ore St) 7-2; 3. Brown (All Am) 7-2; 4. Fleer (Ore St) 7-0; 5. Livers (SJ St) 7-0; 6. Guinn (Kans) 7-0; 7. Kotinek (UCLA) 7-0; 8. Winston (LA St) 7-0; 9. Smith (Kans) 6-10; 10. Meisler (UCLA) 6-10; ... 15. Joy' (UTEP) 6-10; ... 17. Woods (Ore St) 6-8, PV, Rogers (Sn Cal) 17-7½; 2. Mooers (UCLA) 17-7½; 3. tie, Weidig (BAS) & Tully (UCLA) 17-1; 5. Dias (BHS) 17-1; 6. tie, Richards (PCC), Carrigan (PCC), Miguel (BHS) & Martin (SJ St) 16-9; ... nh—Kalliomaki' (Fin), Jessee (UTEP), Isaksson' (Swe), Simpson' (Can) & Boyd' (Aus), LJ, Robinson (MM) 27-2¼ (26-6¼, 25-11, 26-2¾w, 26-4¼, 26-0¼, 27-2¼); 2. Seay (Kans) 26-11¼w (25-8¾w, 25-6, 25-4¼, 26-0, 26-8, 26-11¼w); 3. Hamilton (Kans) 26-4¼ (23-10¼, 25-9¼, 24-9¼, 24-9¼, 26-4¼, 24-11¼); 4. Whitley (CITC) 26-2¼; 5. Moore (MM) 25-11; 6. Okoro' (Ore St) 25-2¼; 7. Jackson' (BHS) 25-2¼w; 8. Hardeman (Sn Cal) 25-¾w; 9. Williams (Sn Cal) 24-11¼, TJ, Livers 54-1¼ (51-9¼, 52-9¼, 54-1¼, 47-6, 53-3¼, 53-3¼); 2. Terry (WVTC) 54-0 (f, 52-4¼, 52-7, 52-6¼w, 53-5, 54-0); 3. Grimes (UTEP) 53-9¼; 4. Reader (CITC) 53-9¼; 5. McClure (Presidio) 52-8¾w (52-4¼); 6. Taylor (UCLA) 52-5¼; 7. Banks (UCLA) 52-4¼; 8. Cochee (Sn Cal) 52-4¼; 9. Butts (BHS) 52-1¼; 10. Hall (Ariz St) 51-1¼.

SP, Feuerbach (PCC) 65-4¼; 2. Dolegiewicz' (Can) 64-7¼; 3. Neidhart (unat) 61-10¼; 4. Pagel (UCLA) 60-1; 5. Budincich (Sn Cal) 59-4¼, DT, Kahma' (Fin) 219-3 NR (f, 182-11, 201-2, 197-0, 219-3, 209-9); 2. Powell (PCC) 216-11 (216-11, 206-11, f, 195-10, 209-5, 210-10); 3. Wilkins (Axe TC) 208-11 (194-10, f, 208-11, 206-4, 203-4, 203-4); 4. Silvester (unat) 204-7; 5. Stadel (SJ Stars) 196-6; 6. McCollum (BAS) 193-11; 7. Dolegiewicz' 189-5; 8. Vollmer (NYAC) 188-0; 9. Gunther (UCLA) 186-0; 10. Elder (Sn Cal) 185-0; 11. Ordway (PCC) 183-7; 12. Penrose (SJ Stars) 181-5; 13. Roost' (Can) 181-2; 14. Louisiana (Presidio) 180-10; 15. Keshmiri' (unat) 180-0.

HT, Frenn (unat) 221-4 (209-10, 218-9, 221-4, p, 219-0, 220-3); 2. Farmer' (UTEP) 217-5; 3. Hart (NYAC) 216-11; 4. Bregar (US Navy) 207-5; 5. Giroux (Fresno St) 205-2; 6. Shuff (Presidio) 204-10; 7. Casey (unat) 202-10; 8. Dinneen' (DCS) 200-1; 9. Galle (USAF) 199-7; 10. Berry (UTEP) 196-10; 11. Diehl (Presidio) 196-10; 12. Arcaro (BHS) 194-8, JT, George (BYU) 256-4 (256-4, 196-5, 239-5, 233-6, 224-9, 251-6); 2. Lajoie' (Can) 255-2; 3. Jaakola' (Fin) 251-9; 4. Pearce (BHS) 243-1; 5. Ewaliko (Wash) 241-4; 6. Goldie (LB St) 237-10.

440R, Southern California 39.3 (R. Williams, Simmons, Randle, Gilkes'); 2. Tennessee 39.4 (Young, Gardner, Morgan, Jones); 3. Arizona State 39.5 (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier); 4. Beverly Hills Striders 39.6 (M. Jackson, H. Jackson', Quarrie', Brown); 5. California 39.7 (Strickland, Burns, Nichols, Walker); 5. UCLA 39.7 (Owens, Brown, Wilson, Wilmoth). 880R, Arizona State 1:22.4 (Wells, Williams, McCullough, Frazier); 2. Kansas 1:22.6 (Wiley, Lewis, Benson, Jackson); 3. California 1:23.1; 4. DC Striders 1:23.5, MileR, Kansas 3:07.2 (Cromwell 47.5, Lewis 46.9, Benson 45.9, Smith 46.9); 2. DC Striders 3:11.1 (Peoples 45.0 [3]).

Women: 100(9.2), Bert (Lake Int) 10.7; 2. Riggs (Cent Wash) 10.7; 3. Cobb (Berk TC) 10.7; 4. Parker (M Lions) 10.7; 5. Butler (UCLA) 10.8, 440, Byfield' (Berk TC) 55.2; 2. Scott (Premier) 55.7; 3. Roberson (UCLA) 56.5; 4. Riggs 57.6, 880, Poor (SJ Cind) 2:06.9; 2. Bradley' (Mexico) 2:07.7; 3. Decker (Lake Int) 2:09.3; 4. Brown (UCLA) 2:09.4; 5. Neufville' (Cal) 2:12.7, 1500, Brown 4:20.8; 2. Keyes (UCLA) 4:24.0; 3. Claugas (W Spike) 4:30.0; 4. Bowers (SJ Cind) 4:33.2, HJ, Huntley (Ore St) 6-1; 2. Brill' (Can) 6-0; 3. Stuart (Orinda) 5-6; 4. Gilbert (WWW) 5-6, LJ, Eisler' (Can) 21-¾; 2. Elmore (M Lions) 19-6¼; 3. King (M Lions) 19-11, JT, Schmidt (UCLA) 200-7 (190-3, 198-3, f, 200-7, 187-4, f); 2. Calvert (Lake Int) 181-1; 3. Dahlgren' (Can) 160-4.

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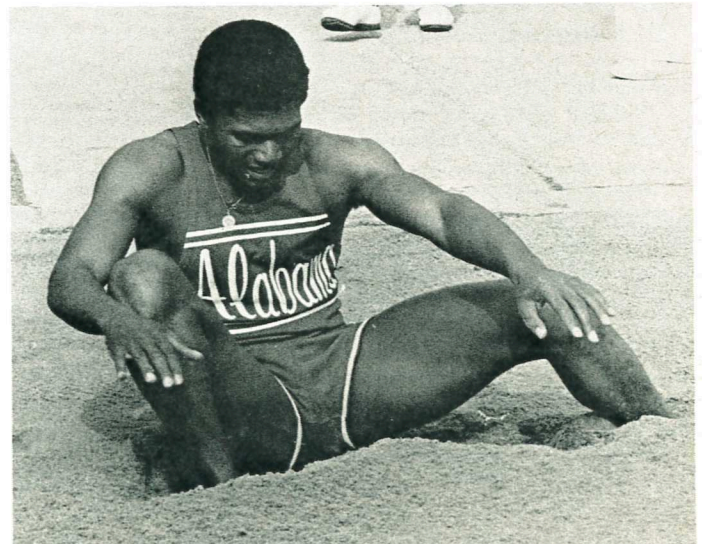
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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Field Power Boosts Longhorns

Lubbock, Tex., May 23-24 /from John Kernan/—Scoring like bandits in the field events, the defending champion Longhorns of Texas grabbed the Southwest Conference trophy and headed back down the Colorado.

Texan heaver Jim McGoldrick started off the parade with a 183-11 discus win over teammate Dana LeDuc, and came back the next day to take second to LeDuc's winning 63-2½ shot put. Keeping up the throwing psych, Marty Petermann won an evenly matched javelin competition from Texas Tech's Ken Norris (230-2 to 229-8) to give the Longhorns a cushion that Baylor's long sprinters couldn't overcome.

It was obvious from the heats that the flat 440 men weren't going to fool around: in heat 1, SMU's Gerald Burl (a frosh) set a new meet record of 46.6; in heat 2, Baylor's freshman standout Mark Collins broke it again with 46.2; in heat 3, teammate Tim Son broke the old MR and came close to the new one with a 46.3.

In the final, defending champ Doug Brodhead of Texas A&M and Burl went out fast, with Brodhead leading. Son and Collins trailed in what Mark later described as his slowest first 220 of the year. Coming off the last turn, Brodhead still had a large margin on the field, and not until the last 20 yards did Son, then Collins, creep past him for a 46.3-46.4-46.6 finish.

Later, the tired Son, in his third race of the day, led off Baylor's mile relay team in 48.5, then Mike Carter (46.5), Steve Lang (46.5) and Collins (46.0) took over and sped the team to an unpressed 3:07.5 win. Baylor coach Clyde Hart expressed satisfaction with the race and commented, "We think we have a chance to score in the top 3 in the NCAA. We have one luxury: there are no weak legs. A fresh Tim Son and a good track should be worth two seconds."

Longer action saw Arkansas' Niall O'Shaughnessy lead from start to finish to win the half in 1:48.8, but Houston's Jose Gonzales shocked with a 1:49.6 in second.

May 23(a)-24(b)—100(b, w), Collins (TCU) 9.4; 2. Simpson (Rice) 9.5; 3. Spence (Tex) 9.6. 220(b), Spence 20.8; 2. Collins 20.9; 3. Simpson 21.0. 440(b), Son (Baylor) 46.3; 2. Collins (Bay) 46.4; 3. Brodhead (A&M) 46.6; 4. Burl (SMU) 47.0. Heats(a): 1-1. Burl 46.6. II-1. Collins 46.2. III-1. Son 46.3. 880(b), O'Shaughnessy (Ark) 1:48.8; 2. Gonzales (Hous) 1:49.6; 3. McClendon (Bay) 1:49.8. Mile(b), J. Craig (Tex) 4:06.0; 2. Wells (Rice) 4:06.1; 3. Mondschein (Tex) 4:06.2. 3M(b), Wells 14:26.6; 2. Melancon (Ark) 14:23.8; 3. Maldonado (Tex) 14:26.6. HH(b), Jones (A&M) 13.7; 2. Baker (A&M) 13.8; 3. Isaiah (Rice) 13.9. IH(b), Gailley (Bay) 51.5; 2. Gnatzig (Hous) 51.6; 3. Baker 52.0.

HJ(b), Byrd (A&M) 6-10; 2. tie, Delorey (Bay) & Huckaby (Tech) 6-8. PV(b), Shepherd (Tex) 16-4; 2. Lewis (Tech) 16-4; 3. Lee (Tex) 16-4. LJ(a), Thompson (Bay) 24-11½; 2. Ezell (Ark) 23-11; 3. Piland (Bay) 23-9. SP(b), LeDuc (Tex) 63-2½; 2. White (Ark) 56-1¼; 3. McGoldrick (Tex) 52-10¼. DT(a), McGoldrick 183-11; 2. LeDuc 180-1; 3. Briscoe (Rice) 175-1. JT(a), Petermann (Tex) 230-2; 2. Norris (Tech) 229-8; 3. Newton (A&M) 211-8. 440R(b), TCU 40.0 (Norris, McKinney, Delancy, Collins); 2. Houston 40.1; 3. Texas A&M 40.1; 4. Baylor 40.2; 5. Texas 40.4; 6. Rice 40.5. MileR(b), Baylor 3:07.5 (Son 48.5, Carter 46.5, Lang 46.5, Collins 46.0); 2. SMU 3:10.0; 3. Texas Tech 3:12.0.

Teams: 1. Texas 101; 2. Baylor 90; 3. Texas A&M 67; 4. Rice 62; 5. Arkansas 49; 6. Texas Tech 41; 7. TCU 37; 8. Houston 31; 9. SMU 18.

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IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS

Big Improvements: Djerassi, Takacs

by Bob Hersh

Williamsburg, Va., May 23-24—Seton Hall sprinted to its first outdoor IC4A championship, but the top individual performances at the 99th renewal at this all-Eastern meet were those turned in by Northeastern's Boris Djerassi and Villanova's Ed Takacs.

Djerassi surpassed George Frenn as the season's top American hammer thrower with a PR of 219-7 in the third round. Then, on his fifth effort, he improved to 222-6 despite imperfect form. With these

Takacs' performance was more shocking. The 21-year-old Canadian sophomore lowered his half-mile PR from 1:51.2 to 1:47.6 in upsetting Ken Schappert (1:48.0), Reggie Clark (1:48.1), and Mark Belger (1:48.5), the latter running with a 101° fever. Takacs followed Belger through a snappy 52.7 440, briefly fell back to third, then charged into the lead coming off the third turn. Nobody could catch him.

"I had just run PRs of 4:03.5 in the mile and 47.9 on a relay leg at the Philly Mets last week," said Takacs, "so I wasn't too surprised that I did well today. There had to be something good in between those times. Now I'm hoping this will qualify me for a trip to Europe with the Canadian team this summer. I am just now getting into competition at this level and I could really use more racing experience."

The team competition was close all the way. It came down to the mile relay with Villanova and Maryland tied at 71 points and Seton Hall third at 70. The Pirates turned in a 3:08.9 to capture the meet with one high jumper (Ben Fields at 7-1) and a group of sprinters and hurdlers, none of whom had to run more than 440 yards at one time.

Among them were Charlie Joseph, who doubled in 9.5 and 20.8 and ran a leg on the 440 relay team which won in 40.4. The meet's other doubler was Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan who won the mile and 3M, both as he pleased, in 3:59.3 and 13:38.8. It was his third sub-4:00 mile in as many Saturdays.

Local fans had plenty to root about as host William & Mary finished fourth in the team scoring with 52 points. The Indians were led by John Jones, who PRed in the long jump at 25-4¼ and Charles Dobson, who ran away with the high hurdles in 13.6.

Other outstanding efforts were recorded by Mike Roche and Karl Farmer. Roche, a senior at Rutgers, knocked more than six seconds off his previous best with an 8:41.0 steeplechase. Farmer outraced Seton Hallers Alf Daley and Howard Brock in the 440, hitting the tape in 46.7. He thus became Pittsburgh's last IC4A champion, at least for the time being, as the Panthers are following Penn State out of the Association.

May 23(a)-24(b)—100(b), Joseph' (S Hall) 9.5; 2. Basciano (Md) 9.8; 3. James (Penn) 9.8. 220(b), Joseph' 20.8; 2. Thomas (Fair-Dick) 21.2; 3. James 21.2. 440(b), Farmer (Pitt) 46.7; 2. Daley' (S Hall) 47.1; 3. Brock (S Hall) 47.5. 880(b), Takacs' (Vill) 1:47.6; 2. Schappert (Vill) 1:48.0; 3. Clark (W&M) 1:48.1; 4. Belger (Vill) 1:48.5; 5. Taylor (Bost U) 1:48.7; 6. Hedrick (Prince) 1:49.1. Mile(b), Coghlan' (Vill) 3:59.3; 2. Spiers (Rutg) 4:00.8; 3. Kane (Vill) 4:01.2; 4. Jurgens (Ford) 4:02.1; 5. Colon' (Manh) 4:03.2; 6. Hickey (NEen) 4:03.3. St(b), Roche (Rutg) 8:41.0; 2. Gillin (Mass) 8:51.6; 3. Brown (Rutg) 8:57.2. 3M(b), Coghlan' 13:38.8; 2. McCarey (Vill) 13:40.6; 3. Arnold (Provid) 13:48.0. 6M(a), McCarey 28:41.8; 2. Cohen (American) 28:46.2; 3. Thomas (Mass) 28:49.8; 4. Fultz (Gtn) 28:50.0. HH(b), Dobson (W&M) 13.6; 2. Lynn (Drexel) 13.9; 3. Myatt (S Hall) 14.1. IH(b), Schwab (Penn) 51.2; 2. Becker (W&M) 51.4; 3. Nichols (Md) 51.7; 4. Escalier (Brown) 51.8.

HJ(b), Fields (S Hall) 7-1; 2. Embree (Harv) 7-0; 3. Irving (W&M) 6-10. PV(b), Jerrow (RI) 16-0; 2. Remus (Md) 16-0; 3. Herndon (Md) 15-9. LJ(a), Jones (W&M) 25-4¼; 2. Davenport (Md) 23-11¼; 3. Sinclair (Md) 23-9¼. TJ(b), Goodman 50-3; 2. Jenkins (Stroudsburg) 50-1¼; 3. Jones 50-¼. SP(b), Doupe (Cornell) 60-6; 2. Rao (NEen) 57-5¼; 3. Cortina (Penn) 56-1¼. DT(a), Post (Post) 162-1; 2. Herman (Navy) 161-4; 3. Woicik (Bost C) 159-10. HT(a), Djerassi (NEen) 222-6 (f, 203-1, 219-7, 216-5, 222-6, 214-1); 2. Bessette (Conn) 211-2; 3. Johnston (NEen) 194-4; 4. Feldmann (Lafayette) 193-0; 5. McCree (St John's) 190-11; 6. Shields (Corn) 190-3. JT(a), Cummins (Dartmouth) 226-1; 2. Francks (Prince) 221-7; 3. Delape (Navy) 215-11.

Dec(5/21-22), Hamlin (Md) 7227; 2. O'Hare (Rutgers) 6770; 3. Lowe (Navy) 6666. 440R(b), Seton Hall 40.4 (Chambers, Joseph', Daley', Blackshear); 2. Penn 40.6; 3. Brown 41.2. MileR(b), Seton Hall 3:08.9 (Lewis, Presley, Daley', Brock); 2. Dartmouth 3:09.5; 3. Manhattan 3:10.4; 4. Villanova 3:10.6; 5. Maryland 3:10.7.

Teams: 1. Seton Hall 80; 2. Villanova 75; 3. Maryland 73; 4. William & Mary 52; 5. Penn 49; 6. Navy 33½; 7. Northeastern 27; 8. Rutgers 26; 9. tie, Massachusetts & Dartmouth 20; 11. Connecticut 16; 12. Cornell 15; 13. CW Post 13; 14. Harvard 12; 15. tie, Princeton, Georgetown, Brown, Pitt & Rhode Island 10.

CENTRAL COLLEGIATES

Cakewalk for Penn State

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 23-24 /from Jim Lambe/—Penn State distance ace Paul Stemmer overcame 90° temperatures as well as his opponents to record a nifty 28:28.2/13:44.6 double and help the Nittany Lions give their new conference opponents a shellacking.

Penn State, in its first CCC championship after withdrawing from the IC4A last year, more than doubled the score of runnerup Eastern Michigan, 198 to 80.

Stemmer had pretty much his own way in the six, but had to explode the last 220 of the 3M to shake EMU's Dave Smith. Teammate Knut Hjeltnes of Norway did some exploding of his own, as he too doubled with a 64-½ shot put (a Norwegian NR) and a 182-3 discus throw.

Mike Shine swept over the 440 barriers in 51.0 and eased to a 14.0 victory in the highs for another double. Shine's victories were indicative of Penn State's strength, as the Lions scored in every event except the quarter-mile.

May 23(a)-24(b)—100(b), Crawford' (En Mich) 9.4; 2. M. Sands' (Penn St) 9.6; 3. Willis (Ohio St) 9.7. 220(b), Sands' 21.2; 2. Taylor 21.5; 3. Cherrier' (Kent St) 21.6. 440(b), Ijirigho' (Ill St) 46.8; 2. Eisentauer (Ia) 46.9; 3. Lake (Ia) 47.5. 880(b), Vinson (En Mich) 1:49.5; 2. Johnson (Mich) 1:50.0; 3. Rexroat (Penn St) 1:50.0. Mile(b), Magley (Ind) 4:07.5; 2. Morrison (Penn St) 4:08.1; 3. Dubina (Kent St) 4:08.3. St(a), Malley (Penn St) 8:51.2; 2. Preston (B Green) 8:56.8; 3. Irmes (Kent St) 9:01.4. 3M(b), Stemmer (Penn St) 13:44.6; 2. Smith (En Mich) 13:48.2; 3. Lindsay (Mich St) 13:56.4. 6M(a), Stemmer 28:28.2; 2. Zumbaugh (B Green) 29:27.8; 3. Kier (Kent St) 29:30.0. HH(b), Shine (Penn St) 14.0; 2. DiMarzio (Pur) 14.1; 3. Jenkins (En Mich) 14.3. IH(b), Shine 51.0; 2. Williams (Ky St) 51.3; 3. Cornwell (Wn Mich) 52.1.

HJ(b), Knoedel (Ia) 7-0; 2. Francis (Kent St) 6-10; 3. Gibbs (Mich) 6-10. PV(b), Gifford (Penn St) 16-4; 2. Crites (Ind) 16-0; 3. Nielsen (Ia) 16-0. LJ(b), Ogunfeyimi' (Ohio St) 23-7¼; 2. Vaughn (Pur) 23-3¼; 3. Clutter (Ind) 22-5¼. TJ(a), Maclin (B Green) 49-6¼; 2. Ogunfeyimi' 48-5; 3. Mimms (Ohio U) 48-¾. SP(a), Hjeltnes' (Penn St) 64-¼; 2. Byrnes (Nn Ill) 56-1¼; 3. Clayton (Nn Ill) 54-4¼. DT(b), Hjeltnes' 182-3; 2. Fishler (Toledo) 169-9; 3. Dilks (Penn St) 159-6. HT(a), Satchwell (Nn Ill) 194-1; 2. Meyer (Wn Mich) 182-6; 3. Coxworth (Ill) 175-9. JT(a), Maes (Wayne St) 214-6; 2. Pauli (Nn Ill) 208-2; 3. Feerrar (Penn St) 206-10. Dec(a-b), Howell (Ball St) 6970; 2. Hajnik (Penn St) 6639; 3. DeBruin (Wn Mich) 6551. 440R(b), Penn State 40.6 (Davis, Hackman, Shine, Sands'); 2. Eastern Michigan 40.8; 3. Kentucky State 41.2. MileR(b), Penn State 3:11.8 (Jackman, Falco, Shine, Sands'); 2. Eastern Michigan 3:13.0; 3. Bowling Green 3:14.2.

Teams: 1. Penn State 198; 2. Eastern Michigan 80; 3. Bowling Green 65; 4. Northern Illinois 40; 5. Western Michigan 38; 6. Michigan 33; 7. Indiana 31; 8. tie, Kent State & Kentucky State 30; 10. Wayne State 26.

Track & Field News



James O'Brien

Boris Djerassi makes his feelings perfectly clear after watching the taping of his PR 222-6 hammer throw for the IC4A title.

marks, Djerassi became a distinct threat to dethrone UTEP's Peter Farmer at the NCAA meet. His long-range outlook appears even brighter: "If he stays with it after he graduates," says assistant coach Joe Donahue, "he could be a 250-footer."

SEn Louisiana Sprints to Victory

from Larry Story

Arkadelphia, Ark., May 22-24—It was a meet of upsets at the 24th Annual NAIA Championships, with surprise performers galore. The best performances were turned in by a pair of North Carolina Central performers, Charles Foster (high hurdles) and Ron Ray (440), although Ralph Smith of team champ Southeastern Louisiana and Mike Boit of runner-up Eastern New Mexico did strong multiple-duty.

It wasn't an easy meet on defending champions. There were 11 individual winners back from last year's meet, but only 3 were able to win again.

Southeastern's team win once again highlighted the fierce competitiveness which typifies this meet as it became the fifth different team in as many years to win the crown.

In the end, it was the sprint strength of the Hammond, La., bunch beating out the distance power of the Portales, N.M., crew. Southeastern won four events (100, 220, hammer and 440 relay), Eastern three (880, mile and steeple) under the warm, humid weather.

The meet moved into the ranks of "modern meets" by going with fully-automatic timing, which accounted for a slowing of some traditionally fast sprinting. Also employed was a modified false-start rule, the first-against-the-field and second-on-anyone-he's-out system.

Event-by-event:

100 YARDS: Smith took the first half of his sprint double with a convincing 9.67 to 9.79 win over Tommy Dennis, with Smith's teammate Wayne Hardy third in 9.81. Interestingly enough, Hardy had edged Dennis for second in the Indoor Nationals. Smith, the Florida Relays champ, recorded the meet's fastest time with his 9.42 in the heats.

220 YARDS: Again, Smith produced the meet's fastest time in the heats, this time cruising to a 20.93. That was more than a 10th better than anyone else ever produced. In the final, he needed only 21.15 to easily beat another Smith, this one Rob of Lipscomb (21.31). Hardy picked off another third with 21.38 for more Southeastern sprint points.

440 YARDS: The prep recordholder (45.8), Ray had meandered through two years of relative obscurity, showing little sign of his one-time greatness. That ended here. Robert Taylor of Texas Southern was a big time-leader (45.6) going into the meet, but Ray ran three strong races (46.99, 46.13, 46.04) and easily handled Taylor head-to-head in the latter two. Taylor clocked 46.31 in the final, with NCAA finalist Charles Oliver third in 46.83.

880 YARDS: Boit, the outstanding performer of the meet at the '73 and '75 indoor editions, duplicated that honor here. He was never seriously challenged here, running from the front in each race and rapping the competition by comfortable margins. In the final, his 1:48.1 (52.9, 55.2) easily took the measure of Redlands' Taiwanese import, Kuang-chia Tarn (1:49.9).

MILE: The mile was more competitive for Boit. After a quick 57.5 opener, he slowed to 62.5 and 65.0 increments, letting John Mothama of Bethel

force the pace. Boit came back with a strong kick in the last 220 (59.3 last 440) to edge Mothama 4:04.3 to 4:04.5 and defend his title.

STEEPLE: Another Boit, this one Tom Boitt, picked up Eastern's other win by cruising 8:51.6 to succeed countryman and teammate Philip Ndoo as champ. Good depth saw Rick Horton (8:55.8) and Canadian Ron Melnichuk (8:56.6) also close under 9:00.

THREE MILE: Mothama came back from the mile to record 4:36.6, 4:39.0 and 4:25.9 miles in winning the three. Ace marathoner Dennis Williams (Eastern New Mexico) and Charley Vigil (Adams St) took turns with Mothama in lead-duties. These three, and Ndoo (last year's runner-up) broke contact with the pack at about 2 1/4 miles. In the last lap it was a duel between Mothama and Williams, the smaller Mothama managing to hold him off the entire way in recording a 13:40.6 to 13:42.0 win. Ndoo and Vigil trailed in 13:47.4 and 13:49.8.

SIX MILE: The 24-lapper had an international flavor, with Wisconsin/Parkside's Lucian Rosa (Sri Lanka), International U's Peter Fredriksson (Sweden) and Ndoo (Kenya) leading the parade. Times: 28:25.6; 28:28.2 and 28:42.4.

MARATHON: Rosa tried the second half of a difficult double here, and almost pulled it off. He led for 24 miles, but the heat and humidity were too much for the 104 pounder as leg cramps forced him to stop twice and he ended up fourth in 2:32:52, far off the 2:18:53 he recorded in winning the Drake Relays. A win would have given him three in a row here. As it was, John Brown's Roger Vann, a junior who finished fifth last year, was the only sub-2:30:00 finisher with his 2:29:14.

10,000mWALK: The NAIA is ahead of all other national bodies by having a heel-and-toe event. Wisconsin/Parkside soph Jim Heiring, fifth last year, easily topped the field in a meet record 47:40.2, crushing the old mark (49:18.6) and runnerup Ed Bouldin (49:59.6).

HIGH HURDLES: Foster says that every time he runs he is going for the world record. And he adds that he is always running against the world's best, "if not in body at least in spirit." He here annihilated the field with his 13.71, Robert Martin (more Southeastern straightaway points) being closest almost a half-second back at 14.15. This despite being caught leaning backwards when the gun went off. "It took me four or five strides to regain my balance," he reported. But he reached the first barrier almost even with the field and was clearly ahead by the second.

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: Occidental's Doug Odell was the '73 champ as a soph, but slipped to third last year. He climbed back to the top rung here, his 51.24 being more than enough to top Wiley freshman Freddie Lewis (51.42).

HIGH JUMP: Harding's Steve Celsor was the Cinderella story of the meet. He had a PR of 6-8 1/2, but had only cleared 6-7 this year, as tendinitis in his left knee had kept him from jumping much. The junior scaled 6-11 on his first try to win from Jose DeLaCerde on misses, then had one good shot at 7-1.

POLE VAULT: Douglas "Bubba" Sparks had only the fourth-best mark (16-1) going into the meet, but all those who rated ahead of him fell by the wayside as he was the only one to top 15-8. Runner-up Steve Whitney (15-4) also took second in 1973.

LONG JUMP: The long jump was a tight one, only 6" splitting the first five placers. Emerging on

top was Howard Payne's Moise Pomaney (a Ghanaian) with his 24-9, 2 1/2" better than Greg Jacobs of host Henderson State.

TRIPLE JUMP: Pomaney became one of three doublers in the meet by outclassing the field in the three-bouncer. His 52-7 winner was windy, but that was alright, as he confirmed it with a legal 52-6 as nobody else cracked 50.

SHOT: Howard Payne got another first here, this one from 60-footer Tommy Klaerner. But he needed only a 58-7 1/2 put to easily best defending champ Don Turri (57-5).

DISCUS: The State of Washington got its only win from Pacific Lutheran's Mark Smith, who moved up a notch with his 177-1 spin. That was good enough to beat Rick Pittenger by exactly a foot.

HAMMER: Southeastern Louisiana isn't all sprinters, as Rusty Price proved by lobbing the hammer a winning 170-9.

JAVELIN: Oregon Tech's Tony Grant won this event as a freshman back in '72, but a sore arm had kept him as a minor figure the last two seasons. He unleashed a 242-6 here to easily best runner-up David Westcott (225-7).

DECATHLON: A narrow winner as a frosh last year, Cameron State's James Herron got a good leg up on four-in-a-row with an easy 7086 win over George Fox's Ed Buck (6875) this time. The javelin fourth-placer, Buck could have been the runner-up there too, if he had been able to duplicate his 225-10 throw in this event.

440 RELAY: Ralph Smith became the meet's high-point man as he anchored his Southeastern Louisiana squad to an easy 40.05 to 40.43 win over Mississippi Valley State.

MILE RELAY: Always powerful Texas Southern got a bit of a tussle from surprising Central Arkansas, winning 3:08.1 to 3:09.0.

May 22(a)-23(b)-24(c) /fully-automatic electric timing; attendance 2168(a), 2452(b), 2918(c)/- 100(b), Smith (SEn La) 9.67; 2. Dennis (Jack St) 9.79; 3. Hardy (SEn La) 9.81. Heats(a): Smith 9.42, 220(c), Smith (SEn La) 21.15; 2. Smith (Lipscomb) 21.31; 3. Hardy 21.38. Heats(a): Smith 20.93, 440(c), Ray (NCC) 46.04; 2. Taylor (Tex Sn) 46.31; 3. Oliver (Troy) 46.83; 4. Mallard (Miss V) 47.16; 5. Tolen (Tex Sn) 47.18. Heats(a): Taylor 46.19, Semis(b): 1-1, Ray 46.13; 2. Taylor 46.38.

880(c), Boit' (En NM) 1:48.1 (52.9, 55.2); 2. Tarn' (Redlands) 1:49.9; 3. Lee (Jack St) 1:51.1. Mile(c), Boit' 4:04.3 (57.5, 62.5, 65.0, 59.3); 2. Mothama' (Bethel) 4:04.5; 3. Hills (NWN Naz) 4:05.6; 4. Hansen (Wisc/LaCross) 4:06.0. St(c), T. Boitt' (En NM) 8:51.6; 2. Horton (Malone) 8:55.8; 3. Melnichuk' (Way Bapt) 8:56.6; 4. Crews (Troy) 9:02.0.

3M(c), Mothama' 13:40.6; 2. Williams (En NM) 13:40.2; 3. Ndoo' (En NM) 13:47.4; 4. Vigil (Adams St) 13:49.8; 5. Levey' (Angelo St) 13:53.0. 6M(a), Rosa' (Wisc/Park) 28:25.6; 2. Fredriksson' (Int U) 28:28.2; 3. Ndoo 28:42.4; 4. Kortel (Loras) 28:50.0; 5. Vigil 28:52.4; 6. Williams 28:59.8. Mar(c), Vann (J. Brown) 2:29:14; 2. Hance (St Francis) 2:30:04; 3. Elger (Wisc/Stevens Point) 2:31:21; 4. Rosa' 2:32:53. 10,000mWalk(c), Heiring (Wisc/Parkside) 47:40.2; 2. Bouldin (SCC) 49:56.6; 3. Ide (Ft Hays) 50:10.2.

HH(b), Foster (NCC) 13.71; 2. Martin (SEn La) 14.15; 3. Harvey (Lubb Chris) 14.45. IH(c), Odell (Oxy) 51.24; 2. Lewis (Wiley) 51.42; 3. Taylor (Oxy) 51.47.

HJ(c), Celsor (Harding) 6-11; 2. DeLaCerde (En NM) 6-11; 3. Rea (ACC) 6-10; 4. Frieson (Taylor) 6-10. PV(c), Sparks (SW Tex) 15-8; 2. Whitney (Baptist) 15-4; 3. Soliday (En Wash) 15-4. LJ(b), Pomaney' (H Payne) 24-9; 2. Jacobs (Henderson St) 24-6 1/2; 3. Nartey (Loras) 24-6; 4. Amoah' (En NM) 24-4. TJ(c), Pomaney' 52-7w (52-6); 2. Reynolds (Jack St) 49-11 1/2; 3. Roach (Miss V) 49-1 1/2. SP(b), Klaerner (H Payne) 58-7 1/2; 2. Turri (SCC) 57-5; 3. Dienhart (St Thomas) 55-3 1/2. DT(c), Smith (Fac Luth) 177-1; 2. Pittenger (Malone) 176-1; 3. Howard (Westmont) 175-9. HT(a), Price (SEn La) 170-9; 2. Sommer' (S Fraser) 167-10; 3. Bukhart (Lewis & Clark) 164-5. JT(b), Grant (Ore Tech) 242-6; 2. Wetscott (Lewis & Clark) 225-7; 3. Badgley (En Wash) 224-5.

Dec(a-b), Herron (Cameron St) 7086; 2. Buck 6875; 3. Hale (Fisk) 6850. 440R(c), Southeastern Louisiana 40.05 (Lawrence, Douglass, Hardy, Smith); 2. Mississippi Valley 40.43; 3. Baptist 40.72. MileR(c), Texas Southern 3:08.1 (J. Taylor 48.3, Tolen 46.8, Pough 46.5, R. Taylor 46.5); 2. Central Arkansas 3:09.0; 3. Occidental 3:09.3; 4. Mississippi Valley 3:09.4; 5. Jackson State 3:09.8.

Teams: 1. Southeastern Louisiana 68; 2. Eastern New Mexico 63; 3. Howard Payne 34; 4. Jackson State 32; 5. Occidental 30; 6. Wisconsin/Parkside 29; 7. Mississippi Valley 26; 8. Texas Southern 23; 9. tie, North Carolina Central & Southern California College 20; 11. Bethel 18.

JUCO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mesa Squeezes Out No. 6

by Fred Duckett

Pasadena, Tex., May 20-24—"All we offer is love and sunshine," said Mesa/Arizona coach Carvel Jackson after his squad had squeaked to its sixth NJCAA title. He keeps getting the talent.

Jackson's perennially powerful Thunderbirds had to wait until after the running events to find out if they had really won, as rain-delayed field events held the key. Frosh Ken McClendon came through with a crucial second in the TJ and it was all over.

Mesa got only two firsts, both from freshman Mark Chew, but had plenty of backup power as the Arizona crew got its second title in a row.

"This dang sure was the toughest," said Jackson of the team title. "Any time you depend so heavily on freshmen it's going to be tough. But they came through for me and it's going to be a lot easier next year."

100 YARDS: Indoor champ Charles Hopkins (Gainesville, Ga) took his semi easily and was never headed in the final. He streaked from the blocks to record a 9.36w to 9.54 win over Jerry Thomas of Lincoln Land. Defending champ Don Merrick passed this meet to go on the China Tour.

220 YARDS: Even though Richard Wilson led the qualifiers on time with a windy 20.73, 100 runner-up Thomas looked stronger. They came off the curve head-to-head in the final, but Wilson then accelerated into the lead and Thomas pulled up injured. The time was 21.01.

440 YARDS: Ranger's Bill Cork (46.6 twice) and Larry Johnson of Mesa (46.4) had both cracked the NJCAA record this year. Cork went out quickly in the final, leading over Lincoln Land's Jimi Thompson at the 220. But Cork dropped off, and at the finish it was Thompson holding on in a 47.41-47.43 photo-finish.

880 YARDS: Indoor runnerup Philip Rolle hung back in fifth at the halfway mark, but with a 220 to go he moved outside and took the lead from indoor champ Greg Honsby of Essex. He sprinted away to win easily in 1:52.1 as Honsby faded to fifth.

MILE: Defending champ Jeff Jirele looked out of it as he crossed the 1320 in 11th spot, but as they hit the backstretch he began his move on the outside. Moving into a full sprint with a 220 to go, he flashed a 57.5 final lap for an easy 4:10.1 win.

STEEPLE: The result of this new event was never in doubt, only the time. Cross country internationalist John Roscoe took the lead early and built on it each lap in recording a highly creditable 8:58.2.

THREE MILE: With a PR of only 14:19.0, Hagerstown's Terry Baker was in tough company. But he popped in and out of the lead, moved up early in the backstretch of the final quarter and fought it out with defending 6M champ Glen Wilburn of Lincoln Land. His final 61.5 lap was just enough as he chopped his PR all the way down to a meet record 13:55.6.

SIX MILE: Full-blooded Navajo Art Redhair (coached by Coach of the Year George Young, the Olympian), took control after 15 laps and needed only a lonely 68.9 final go-round in his 29:07.4 win.

HIGH HURDLES: Mott's Gregory Brock



Steeple winner Roscoe.



Intermediates winner Rudd.

the jumping surface. Still, he won easily in 7-0, finishing after the last running event.

POLE VAULT: Another indoor champ who triumphed was Seminole's Manny Wetherbee. The pre-competition rainstorm delayed competition for nearly two hours. Wetherbee then outlasted Central Arizona's Mike Morgan on fewer misses as both did 15-6. Wetherbee made three good tries at 16-1.

LONG JUMP: Curtis Bean led through the prelims with a windy 24-7½ and it looked as if Henry Finney might be the runner-up again, as he was in the indoor. But Finney came through with a 25-½w in the last round, Bean improved to only 24-10w and Finney had his title.

TRIPLE JUMP: Finney had a much easier time in the triple, which he also won indoors. His prelim jump of 50-4¾ held up for the win over Ken McClendon's 49-2 for Mesa. McClendon's was the important jump, as it gave the Arizona school the points needed for its team title.

SHOT: Mesa's field power showed here, with big frosh Mark Chew easily handling the field, winning with a second-put effort of 55-10¼.

DISCUS: Chew became the first double winner of the meet with his first round 166-1. The final three throws were delayed nearly two hours by the rain, and the slippery circle made all the throwers cautious.

JAVELIN: Mesa almost made it a sweep in the throws, but John Baehr of Central Oregon had an early 215-10 throw hold up over Mike Packer of Mesa's 214-0.

DECATHLON: John Cecil kept the meet record at Brevard JC, succeeding Mike Anderson's old total with his 6540. Key to his win was a 14-7½ vault.

440 RELAY: Sprint-powerful Essex was an easy winner in 41.01, as defending champ Mesa ended up sixth in 42.41.

MILE RELAY: Essex chewed up the opposition and had three in the 440 final. Far in front nearly all the way, the New Jersey bunch did lose some ground on the final carry, as Charles Walker at 46.4 was surprised by the 46.1 of Bryan Saunders of Bishop State.

May 23(a)-24(b) /fully-automatic timing/-100(a, w), Hopkins (Gainesville) 9.36; 2. Thomas (Lincoln Land) 9.54; 3. Bradford* (Essex) 9.61; 4. Gamble (Wharton) 9.64. 220(b), Wilson (Meramec) 21.01; 2. Bradford* 21.06; 3. Hoagland (Essex) 21.36. Heats (a,w): Wilson 20.73. 440(b), Thompson (Lincoln Land) 47.41; 2. Johnson (Mesa) 47.43; 3. Cork (Ranger) 47.55. 880(b), Rolle (Miami Dade S) 1:52.1; 2. Smart (Essex) 1:53.6; 3. Lykes (Jefferson St) 1:54.1. Mile(b), Jirele (Golden Valley Lutheran) 4:10.1; 2. Clark (Allegheny) 4:11.7; 3. Votava (Morton) 4:12.0. St(b), Roscoe (SWn Mich) 8:58.2; 2. Bostater (Jackson) 9:06.4; 3. Jackson (Miami Dade S) 9:17.2.

3M(b), Baker (Hagerstown) 13:55.6; 2. Wilburn (Lincoln Land) 13:56.0; 3. Redhair (Cent Ariz) 13:57.6; 4. Hind (Jackson) 13:58.6. 6M(a), Redhair 29:07.4; 2. Shaw (S Plains) 29:21.6; 3. Wilburn 30:09.4. HH(a,w), Brock (Mott) 13.95; 2. Charniga (Middlesex) 14.05; 3. Postell (Miami Dade N) 14.12. IH(b), Rudd (New Mexico) 51.0; 2. McPhail (Ranger) 51.2; 3. Richardson (Jackson) 53.1.

HJ(b), Brown (DeKalb Cent) 7-0; 2. Arney (Glendale) 6-8; 3. tie, Graham (Lane), Kinkead (Cent Ariz) & Moore (Lane) 6-6. PV(b), Wetherbee (Seminole) 15-6; 2. Morgan (Cent Ariz) 15-6; 3. Uptegrove (Miami Dade S) 15-3. LJ(a,w), Finney (Calhoun) 25-½; 2. Bean (Florissant Valley) 24-10; 3. Stanford (Miami Dade N) 24-2½. TJ(b), Finney 50-4¾; 2. McClendon (Mesa) 49-2; 3. Brooks (Faulkner St) 48-2¼.

SP(a), Chew (Mesa) 55-10¼; 2. Cannon (Odessa) 53-7¾; 3. Hausauer (Bismark) 53-7¼. DT(b), Chew 166-1; 2. Farmer (Ranger) 161-9; 3. Brown (Worthington) 160-6. JT(b), Baehr (Cent Ore) 215-10; 2. Pakcer (Mesa) 214-0; 3. Chapman (Camden) 205-11. Dec(5/20-21), Cecil (Brevard) 6540; 2. Tarpenning (Lane) 6376; 3. Beakley (San Jacinto) 6366. 440R(b), Essex 41.01 (Brown, Hoagland, Wells, Bradford*); 2. Odessa 41.59; 3. Lincoln Land 41.60. MileR(b), Essex 3:11.4 (Headlam, Bradford*, Williamson, Walker); 2. Bishop State 3:11.7; 3. Mesa 3:14.0.

Teams: 1. Mesa 54; 2. Essex 51; 3. Lincoln Land 42; 4. Central Arizona 31; 5. Ranger 26; 6. Jackson 25; 7. Miami Dade South 21; 8. Calhoun 21; 9. Lane 20; 10. Bishop State 18; 11. Miami Dade North 17; 12. Odessa 16; 13. Brevard 13; 14. South Plains 12.

CALIFORNIA JUCO

San Jose, Glendale in Tie

by Fred Baer

Bakersfield, Calif., May 31—Title hopes for San Jose CC and Glendale College this season were supposed to rest respectively with sprinter Millard Hampton, a member of the US Junior team last summer, and international Junior cross country champion Bob Thomas.

The two schools did share the California JC title with a record low of 32 points (and first deadlock in the meet's 25-year history). But the lone point scored by the above duo was 6th place by a fast-fading Thomas in the 3M, after going out in 4:29 and 9:09. He has a pending JC record of 13:36.4.

He was caught by another frosh, Henry Perez of San Joaquin Delta, on the 10th lap. Perez then held off Rich McCandless of West Valley for a 13:56.2 victory. Perez, an 8:59.0 steepler, will concentrate on the barrier event in the AAU Jr. meet in Knoxville.

Glendale got a first in the high jump at 6-10 from frosh Steve LaRusch, and a second in the intermediate hurdles from defending champ Rick Steele (51.3), who chased Pasadena CC's Grant Niederhaus to a 50.8, moving him to No. 2 on the all-time JC list.

Although Hampton, with 9.4 and 21.3 marks this year, failed to come back sufficiently from a March 29 muscle injury to get past the NorCal finals, where the Jags' 40.7 relay was also eliminated (bobbed exchange), SJCC still relied upon its sprint strength for the title share. Don Livers, took the 220 crown in a legal 20.9 and Cecil Overstreet joined Hampton and Livers with legal 9.4s this season with a wire-to-wire 100 triumph. Overstreet was third in the national AAU Jr. long jump last year and his jumping since the early season (25-2%w) has been hampered by an arm injury. He was 5th here in 23-5½ as Ventura's Bruce Smith leaped 24-8 for the win.

Four men bettered 50-feet in the triple jump, 3 of them legally. Cosumnes River frosh Mike Marlow increased his national lead with marks of 51-8w and 50-7¼ legal. □

100, Overstreet (S Jose) 9.4; 2. Triplett (Bakersfield) 9.5. 220, Livers (S Jose) 20.9; 2. Jordan (Alameda) 21.1. 440, Miller (LACC) 47.1; 2. Myles (LA Harbor) 47.2. 880, Haynes (Long Beach) 1:49.2; 2. McManus (Diablo Valley) 1:49.3. Mile, Cotton (Grossmont) 4:06.0; 2. Nilsson' (Palomar) 4:08.7. St. Langford (American River) 9:08.4; 2. Hart (Foothill) 9:14.8. 3M, Perez (Delta) 13:56.2; 2. McCandless (W Valley) 14:00.4. HH, Crittendon (Contra Costa) 14.2; 2. White (LA City) 14.2. 1H, Niederhaus (Pasadena) 50.8; 2. Steele (Glendale) 51.3. HJ, LaRusch (Glendale) 6-10; 2. Hatch (Cuesta) 6-10. PV, Knaub (El Camino) 16-8; 2. Robinson (Trade Tech) 16-0. LJ, Smith (Ventura) 24-8; 2. Carter (Citrus) 24-4. TJ, Marlowe (Cosumnes R) 51-8¼w; 2. Rand (Mt SAC) 50-4¼; 3. Shaffer (Alameda) 50-3. SP, Nomis (Pierce) 55-1; 2. Iacopetti (Glendale) 54-6. DT, Gordien (San Bern V) 172-5; 2. Pushkin (Foothill) 167-8. JT, Garcia (Hartnell) 217-1; 2. Selman (Desert) 212-0. 440R, Alameda 40.7 (Shaffer, Shavers, Cleghorn, Jordan); 2. Santa Barbara 40.7. MileR, Bakersfield 3:11.5 (Penna 48.2, Triplett 47.5, Gresham 49.2, Bell 46.6); 2. Mt. SAC 3:12.4.

Teams: 1. tie, San Jose & Glendale 32; 3. Alameda 29; 4. Grossmont 28; 5. Bakersfield 25; 6. Mt San Antonio College 22; 7. Contra Costa 18; 8. East Los Angeles 17; 9. tie, Pasadena, El Camino & Los Angeles Harbor 16.

JUCO List

These are the best JC marks reported to T&FN by June 8. Please send all amendments and new marks to Fred Baer at Box 5401, San Mateo, Calif. 94402. *=freshman.

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100 YARDS

- 9.3 *Ricky Broomfield (Odessa)
- 9.3 Don Merrick (Seminole)
- 9.4 *Millard Hampton (S Jose)
- 9.4 Charles Hopkins (Gsvile)
- 9.4 Don Livers (S Jose)
- 9.4 Cecil Overstreet (S Jose)
- 9.5 *Colin Bradford' (Essex)
- 9.5 Ed Brown (Essex)
- 9.5 Rufus Brown (Mi D S)
- 9.5 Keith Davidson (Ranger)
- 9.5 *Michael Farmer (CCSF)
- 9.5 Bob Triplett (Bakersfield)
- Wind-aided:
- 9.2 Charles Hopkins (Gsvile)
- 9.2 Don Merrick (Seminole)
- 9.3 Winston Brown (Mi D S)
- 9.4 Marvin Baker (S Plains)
- 9.4 Lionel Chatman (C Costa)
- 9.4 *Michael Farmer (CCSF)
- 9.4 Darryl Gamble (Wharton)
- 9.4 Tim Johnson (En Okla)
- 9.4 *Jerry Jordan (Alameda)
- 9.4 Victor Smith (Calhoun)
- 9.4 Richard Wilson (Meramec)

220 YARDS

- 20.8 Don Merrick (Seminole)
- 20.9 Don Livers (San Jose)
- 21.0 Ed Brown (Essex)
- 21.0 *Lee Dowall (Mesa)
- 21.0 *Michael Farmer (CCSF)
- 21.0 Ron Hoagland (Essex)
- 21.0 Richard Wilson (Meramec)
- 21.1 *Colin Bradford' (Essex)
- 21.1 *Jerry Jordan (Alameda)
- Wind-aided:
- 20.7 Don Merrick (Seminole)
- 20.7 Richard Wilson (Meramec)

440 YARDS

- 46.4 *Larry Johnson (Mesa)
- 46.6 Bill Cork (Ranger)
- 47.0 Benny Myles (LA Harbor)
- 47.1 Curtis Linson (Ranger)
- 47.1 Donald Miller (LACC)
- 47.3 Art Bell (Bakersfield)
- 47.4 *Dave McDuffie (Spokane)
- 47.~ Jimi Thompson (L Land)
- 47.5 Freddie Henry (Bishop)
- 47.7 Chris Martin (Odessa)
- 47.7 *David Medlock (Odessa)

880 YARDS

- 1:49.2 Jeff Haynes (LBCC)
- 1:49.3 Gary McManus (Diab V)
- 1:50.4 Mark Perry (SD Mesa)
- 1:50.6 Glenn Fox (Rio Hondo)
- 1:51.1 Dan Barry (Pierce)
- 1:51.1 *Philip Rolle (Mi D S)
- 1:51.2 Roderick Lewis (Laney)
- 1:51.5 *Greg Honsby (Essex)
- 1:51.6 Dave Wells (Redwoods)
- 1:51.7 Dan LaGorio (Pierce)

ONE MILE

- 4:05.4 Terry Cotton (Grossmont)
- 4:05.7 *Arne Nilsson' (Palomar)
- 4:06.8 Richard Burns (Canyons)
- 4:07.3 George Pullen (Grossmont)
- 4:07.9 *Jose Saavedra (Fullerton)
- 4:09.3 Bob Deis (Am River)
- 4:09.4 Dan Rock (Fullerton)
- 4:09.6 Brian Martinez (Pierce)
- 4:10.0 Bill Dunlap (Allegheny)
- 4:10.1 Jeff Jirele (G Vall Lutheran)

STEEPLECHASE

- 8:58.2 John Roscoe (Swn Mich)
- 8:59.0 *Henry Perez (Delta)
- 9:06.4 *Bob Bostater (Jackson)
- 9:08.4 Rich Langford (Am River)
- 9:13.0 Andy Jackson (Mi D S)
- 9:14.8 Rick Hart (Foothill)
- 9:18.0 George Whitamire (L City)
- 9:18.4 Dennis Wilson (Grossmont)
- 9:20.6 Emil Magallanes (Mont Pen)

9:21.0 *Ruben Reges (Cent Ariz)

THREE MILES

- 13:36.4 *Bobby Thomas (Glendale)
- 13:51.4 *Art Redhair (Cent Ariz)
- 13:51.8 *Kirk Pfeffer (Grossmont)
- 13:53.0 *Vicken Simonian (LACC)
- 13:55.0 Kevin Shaw (S Plains)
- 13:56.0 Glen Wilburn (L Land)
- 13:56.2 *Henry Perez (Delta)
- 13:58.6 Devon Hind (Jackson)
- 13:59.8 Gary Close (Grossmont)
- 13:59.8 Ted Quintana (Chabot)

SIX MILES

- 28:46.2 John Roscoe (Swn Mich)
- 29:05.6 Kevin Shaw (S Plains)
- 29:06.4 *Kirk Pfeffer (Grossmont)
- 29:24.6 Rod Cooper (Lane)
- 29:34.8 Bob Hayes (Moorpark)
- 29:39.0 *Art Redhair (Cent Ariz)
- 29:39.8 Bill Brouillet (N Idaho)
- 29:47.2 Dan Gilmore (Mi D S)
- 29:56.4 Haskell Yenzi (Indian)

HIGH HURDLES

- 14.1 John Charniga (Middlesex)
- 14.1 *Greg Brock (Mott)
- 14.1 Paul White (LA SWest)
- 14.2 *Mike Crittendon (C Costa)
- 14.3 Clarence Rapides (L Medan)
- 14.3 Ike Allmond (Skyline)
- 14.4 Phil Branson (Porterville)
- 14.4 Mark Carley (Sac City)
- 14.4 Dave Gaeta (Bakersfield)
- 14.4 *Eddie Harper (Swn Chris)
- 14.4 Willie McLaurin (Citrus)
- 14.4 Dwight Owens (Mt SAC)
- 14.4 Arthur Richardson (ELA)
- 14.4 Bill Smith (Cons River)
- Wind-aided:
- 13.8 John Charniga (Middlesex)
- 14.0 *Greg Brock (Mott)
- 14.1 Clarence Rapides (L Med)
- 14.1 *Eddie Harper (Swn Chris)
- 14.1 *Franklin Postell (Mi D S)

440 YARDHURDLES

- 50.8 Grant Niederhaus (Pasadena)
- 51.0 *John Rudd (New Mexico)
- 51.2 Craig McPhail (Ranger)
- 51.3 Rick Steele (Glendale)
- 51.4 David Nelson (Cisco)
- 52.4 Rhan Sheffield (E LA)
- 52.5 *Bernard Blue (Brevard)
- 52.5 Jeff Wright (Brevard)
- 53.0 Ike Allmond (Skyline)
- 53.0 *Dave McDuffie (Spokane)

HIGH JUMP

- 7-2 Warner Brown (DeKalb)
- 7-1 *Kyle Arney (Glendale Az)
- 7-0i Kelly Graham (Lane)
- 6-11 Paul Viggiano (El Camino)
- 6-10¾ *Steve LaRusch (Glendale)
- 6-10½ Victor Churchill (Canyons)
- 6-10 Tom Bakken (Highline)
- 6-10 *Charles Hatch (Cuesta)
- 6-10 Tony Nubin (Alameda)
- 6-10 *Rick Parks (Glendale)
- 6-10 Carl Sims (Swn Mich)
- 6-10 Rick Taylor (Mt SAC)
- 6-10 Verne Thompson (Bellevue)
- 6-10 King Wiley (CCSF)

POLE VAULT

- 16-8½ *Jim Knaub (El Camino)
- 16-6 Nat Durum (Santa Fe)
- 16-½ Ryon Paton (S Mateo)
- 16-½i Manny Wetherbee (Semin)
- 16-0 Craig Robinson (LATT)
- 15-9 *Curt Schriener (Mesa)
- 15-6¾ Doug Phillips (Diab V)
- 15-6 John Cecil (Brevard)
- 15-6 *Leo Linn (W Valley)
- 15-6 Mike Morgan (Cent Ariz)
- 15-6 Jaime Owens (W LA)
- 15-6 *David Sanger (El Camino)

- 15-6 Jeff Ferguson (Ventura)
- 15-6 Bill Jorgensen (Palomar)
- 15-6 Scott Turner (W Valley)

LONG JUMP

- 24-9 *Bruce Smith (Ventura)
- 24-6¾i Curtis Bean (Floriss Valley)
- 24-5¾ Mark Givens (Fresno)
- 24-4 Harold Carter (Citrus)
- 24-3¾ Cecil Overstreet (S Jose)
- 24-2½ Henry Finney (Calhoun)
- 24-1½ Mark Cleghorn (Alameda)
- 24-1 Earl Paysinger (LA Harbor)
- 24-½i Jim MacAndrew (Odessa)
- 24-0 William Sanchez (S Barb)
- Wind-aided:
- 25-3 Jim MacAndrew (Odessa)
- 25-2¾ Cecil Overstreet (S Jose)
- 25-½ Henry Finney (Calhoun)
- 24-10 Curtis Bean (Floriss Valley)
- 24-4¾ Allen Hollis (W LA)
- 24-2¾ Glen Stanford (Mi D N)

TRIPLE JUMP

- 50-7¾ Henry Finney (Calhoun)
- 50-7¼ *Mike Marlow (Cos River)
- 50-4¾ John LeGrande (W Valley)
- 50-3¾ *Larry Johnson (Fresno)
- 50-3 Emile Shaffer (Alameda)
- 49-10 Keith Taylor (LA Harbor)
- 49-9¾ Thermond Wells (CCSF)
- 49-8 David Quick (Bakersfield)
- 49-2 *Ken McClendon (Mesa)
- 49-0 Clint Harrell (Delta)
- Wind-aided:
- 51-8¾ *Mike Marlow (Cos River)
- 50-9¾ John LeGrande (W Valley)
- 50-6¾ Emile Shaffer (Alameda)
- 50-2¾ Thermond Wells (CCSF)
- 50-2 *Ken McClendon (Mesa)
- 50-1¾ Keith Taylor (Harbor)

SHOT PUT

- 58-10¾ John Nomis (Pierce)
- 57-6 Mark Chew (Mesa)
- 54-10¾ Greg Baer (Grossmont)
- 54-6¾ *Jacob Cannon (Odessa)
- 54-6¾ Mark Doll (Cosumnes)
- 54-6 *Louis Iacopetti (Glendale)
- 54-4 *Curt Hampton (Grossmont)
- 54-1 Bob Gummerson (Santa Rosa)
- 54-¾ Marcus Gordien (SBVC)
- 54-¾ Paul Santiago (American R)

DISCUS THROW

- 187-0 Marcus Gordien (SBVC)
- 184-11 *Sam Alexander (Sequoias)
- 181-¾ Mark Chew (Mesa)
- 176-2 Jay Pushkin (Foothill)
- 170-4 Leon Farmer (Ranger)
- 168-1 Ron Allen (DeAnza)
- 167-7 Ron Engle (Cannons)
- 167-7 Dave Hickson (San Jose)
- 165-11 Greg Baer (Grossmont)
- 164-6 Paul Santiago (American R)

JAVELIN THROW

- 237-10 Mike Packer (Mesa)
- 217-1 Jeff Garcia (Hartnell)
- 217-1 Will Robinson (Sequoias)
- 215-10 John Baehr (Cent Ore)
- 215-8 Ralph Peterson (Everett)
- 214-11 Frank DeJak (Spokane)
- 213-9 Bill Staengel (El Camino)
- 212-0 Mike Selman (Desert)
- 211-10 Dave Armstrong (Olympic)
- 210-5 Glen Wilson (Grossmont)

440 YARD RELAY

- 40.6 Miami Dade North
- 40.7 Alameda
- 40.7 San Jose
- 40.7 Santa Barbara
- 40.9 Essex
- 40.9 Ranger
- 41.0 Contra Costa
- 41.0 Mesa
- 41.0 Seminole
- 41.1 Harbor

MILE RELAY

- 3:11.3 Odessa
- 3:11.4 Essex
- 3:11.5 Bakersfield
- 3:11.7 Bishop
- 3:11.8 Pasadena
- 3:11.9 Ranger
- 3:12.0 Mesa
- 3:12.0 Seminole
- 3:12.3 Harbor
- 3:12.4 Mt SAC

Doubler, Near-Doubler Score Big

from Dick Dodge

Sacramento, Calif., May 28-31—Clancy Edwards won a double and Ed Chaidez didn't, but both ended up as big winners in the NCAA Division II Championships.

Edwards won an easy sprint double highlighted by a hand-timed 9.3, and even though Chaidez couldn't add the three mile title to his six mile win, his 18 points provided the biggest chunk of the 57 points Cal State Northridge needed to claim the team championship ahead of NAIA champ Southeastern Louisiana (50).

The meet's only other double winner was Ghananian horizontal leaper Tony Ababio of Eastern Illinois who spanned 24-5½ and 50-6¾.

The meet featured several winners moving up from lesser places last year to the champion's podium this time.

100 YARDS: Edwards came off the line a little behind NAIA champ Ralph Smith and it wasn't until the last 15 yards that stocky Clancy, runnerup last year, moved ahead to win. Edwards' time is good considering the still conditions.

220 YARDS: The field was even midway in the turn, but Edwards turned on heading into the stretch for a runaway defense of his title. NAIA winner Smith finished fourth (21.81).

440 YARDS: Kevin Price just nosed out Willie Lyles by three-hundredths in the meet's closest finish. The mile relay stacked up as a good one after Lincoln's Lyles and Donnie Thomas took 2nd and 6th and Cal Poly/SLO's Curtis Byrd and Kerry Gold ran 4th and 5th.

880 YARDS: Catholic's Mark Robinson needed to meet the qualifying standard for Provo (1:49.8) in his race, but blew it by lagging well back on the first lap. He didn't move until the field headed into the final turn, but once he did he had no trouble defending his title. The top four finishers in each event here would have advanced to Provo if they had met the big-meet standard.

MILE: UC Irvine freshman Steve Scott was in a contending position all the way, took over strongly in the last backstraight and came home a winner by nearly two seconds.

STEEPLE: Midwesterners Charles Gray of Central Missouri and Gordon Cookshaw of Mankato State dueled most of the 3000 meters, before Gray pulled away on the final turn with a good sprint to win by four seconds.

THREE MILE: Joe Rukanshagiza, who last made his tongue-twisting name known with a third in the '73 Division II cross country race, took command of this race at the halfway mark and ran all alone to victory. Northridge's Chaidez, the six mile winner the day before, came on strongly



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Edwards—Sprint doubler.

in the third mile and took over second with a lap left. When he did, the Northridge team went bananas for it meant they had won the team title. Neither Northridge nor Southeastern Louisiana was in the mile relay, so this race decided the meet in the Californians' favor.

SIX MILE: The race was run at 10 in the morning because of the heat, and Chaidez had little trouble scoring a 29:33.2 win.

HIGH HURDLES: Alfred Larry emerged from a tight field about half-way for a close 13.7 win. He moved up from third a year ago while defender Robert Martin slipped to third here.

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: Bill Cheadle led through most of the race, while Randolph Williams came on like gangbusters over the final two barriers to win more clearly than the identical 51.3 times indicate.

HIGH JUMP: Dave Haber, whose best was below 6-11 going into the meet, cleared a PR 7-¼ for the victory after 7-2 leaper Clarence Frazier was injured while landing from 6-10 and had to be carried

from the track and couldn't continue.

POLE VAULT: Mike Sabatino had to clear a PR 16-4 to win over another southern Californian, Pomona's Mark Kegan.

LONG JUMP: Ababio, a transfer from Howard Payne, was easily the class of the field in scoring an unpressed win.

TRIPLE JUMP: Northridge's Allen Goodlow got close, but Ababio's 50-6¾ gave him nearly a half-foot victory margin.

SHOT PUT: Steve Albright picked up more Northridge points with a comfortable, over-a-yard win at 58-9¼.

DISCUS: Bill Edwards moved from the bottom of the scorers to the top, as last year's sixth placer won this year. Rusty Price was only 6" behind Edwards' winning 171-10.

HAMMER: Greg Blankenship successfully defended his title, this time at 184-8, as Southern Connecticut claimed half the scoring places.

JAVELIN: Defender Bob Parker and Ken Johnson reversed their order from last year, less than a foot separating the pair as Johnson reached 245-7.

DECATHLON: Barry Stebbins moved up from 6th in '74 to win. His 7023 included a 14.3 highs as he bested NAIA champ James Herron.

440 RELAY: NAIA winner Southeastern Louisiana clicked with great passing, while defender Northridge State lost its title on the final exchange, which nearly went out of the zone. Double sprint victor Edwards was too far back to move Cal Poly higher than fifth (41.06).

MILE RELAY: With each team claiming two 440 placers, Lincoln and Cal Poly/SLO were the class of the seven-team field. Lincoln won by a half-second despite a 45.7 anchor by Poly's Curtis Byrd.

May 28-29-30(a)-31(b) /some fully-automatic timing—100(a, 0.0), Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.3; 2. Smith (SEn La) 9.4; 3. Hardy (SEn La) 9.5. 220(b), Edwards 21.09; 2. Rodgers (Sac St) 21.70; 3. Hardy 21.72. 440(b), Price (Adel) 46.99; 2. Lyles (Linc) 47.02; 3. Musgrove (Cath) 47.53. 880(b), Robinson (Cath) 1:52.2; 2. Martin (Mt St Mary's) 1:52.8; 3. Dabney (Adel) 1:52.8. Mile(b), Scott (Irvine) 4:09.7; 2. Jensen (Linc) 4:11.4; 3. DeClue (SW Mo St) 4:14.0. St(b), Gray (Cent Mo St) 9:01.8; 2. Cookshaw (Mankato St) 9:05.8; 3. Livesay (En III) 9:06.8.

3M(b), Rukanshagiza' (Siena) 14:05.2; 2. Chaidez (North St) 14:16.8; 3. Sweeney (Davis) 14:23.6. 6M(a), Chaidez 29:33.2; 2. Richardson (Wayne St) 29:37.4; 3. Sheehan (Davis) 29:41.0. HH(a, 0.04), Larry (Linc) 13.7; 2. Harris (CP/Pom) 13.8; 3. Martin (SEn La) 13.9. IH(b), Williams (Ky St) 51.3; 2. Cheadle (Irvine) 51.3; 3. Joyner (CP/Pom) 52.0.

HJ(b), Haber (Hay St) 7-¼; 2. Frazier (North St) 6-10; 3. Turner (Bloomsburg St) 6-10. PV(b), Sabatino (Irvine) 16-4; 2. Kegan (CP/Pom) 16-0; 3. Peterson (Mankato St) 15-6. LJ(a), Ababio' (En III) 24-5½; 2. Davis (Springfield) 23-10¼; 3. Brown (NE Mo St) 23-7¾. TJ(b), Ababio' 50-6¾; 2. Goodlow (North St) 50-1; 3. Brockington (Norfolk St) 49-8.

SP(a), Albright (North St) 58-9¼; 2. Arciere (Adel) 56-4¾; 3. DeSoto (Sac St) 55-5½. DT(b), Edwards (Wn III) 171-10; 2. Price (SEn La) 171-4; 3. Albright (North St) 168-11. HT(a), Blankenship (Hay St) 184-8; 2. Durrigan (Sn Conn) 182-10; 3. Sandas (Sn Conn) 181-3. JT(b), Johnson (Puget Sound) 245-7; 2. Parker (SF St) 244-6; 3. Burgess (N Dak St) 235-9.

Dec(5/28-29), Stebbins (Mt St Mary's) 7023 (10.8, 23-8¾, 38-4¾, 6-3¾, 52.6, 14.3, 93-1, 14-5¼, 162-5, 5:12.4); 2. Herron (Cameron) 6994; 3. Fletcher (Slippery Rock) 6869. 440R(b), Southeastern Louisiana 40.49 (Lawrence, Stevenson, Hardy, Smith); 2. Northridge State 40.64; 3. Sacramento State 41.05. MileR(b), Lincoln 3:10.0 (Cooper, Thomas, Lyles, Logan); 2. Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo 3:10.6; 3. Kentucky State 3:12.7. Teams: 1. Northridge State 57; 2. Southeastern Louisiana 50; 3. Cal Poly/San Luis Obispo; 4. Lincoln 41; 5. UC Irvine 37; 6. Cal Poly/Pomona 33; 7. Hayward State 31; 8. Eastern Illinois 27; 9. Adelphi 26; 10. Kentucky State 22.

Franklin Speeds Southern/NO

from Mark Maloney and Bill Menz

Berea, Ohio, May 27-30—"Gone With the Wind" was the only movie here in town during the week of the NCAA Division III Championships and Joe Franklin of Southern University/New Orleans made off like the film's title to help his team capture meet honors. Southern, last year's runnerup, totaled 66 points this year, far ahead of Augustana's 34.

Franklin, a 19-year-old sophomore, started his Rhett Butler act with a 9.83 electric clocking in the 100 on Friday. "9.8!" exclaimed the East Metairie, La, native after hearing his time. "That's my slowest time all year." But Joe eased some of the disappointment the next day by winning the 220 in 21.12 and anchoring the winning Southern 440 relay team (41.57), despite suffering from an upset stomach. "It's really different to run in this weather; the air is light and cool and it stings," commented the tired Franklin.

Southern Coach Artis Davenport said that he had pretty much expected Franklin to win the short sprints, but was surprised at Leon Smothers' .1 win (47.8) the open 440: "I figured that he'd place, but he won," said Davenport. "That was a good

one." Did Smothers know that he'd won? "No, not really, but I figured that once I was out in front, no one would catch me."

Most exciting race of the championships was the intermediate hurdles, where Fred Hintlian of Tufts and Mike Reed of Williams came over the last hurdle in perfect symmetry, then made mad dashes for the tape. Hintlian outleaned Reed to win by two-hundredths, 52.15 to 52.17.

Ashland's Barry King defended his 880 crown with a meet record 1:50.7 and when asked if he would run something different at next year's III meet, replied, "I'll stick with what I'm winning."

NCAA indoor finalist Scott Barrett of North Central proved he was for real by coming out of the pack with 380 yards to go and holding on for an easy 4:04.5 win in the mile.

Most competitive of the baton races was the 440-relay, where six of the eight teams in the finals handed off together at the last exchange, but Franklin went into his "He's Gone" act and dominated the other anchormen.

Franklin, along with all but two of this year's championship team, returns,

causing a satisfied Davenport to comment, "If things go according to order, the outcome should be similar next year."

May 29(a)-30(b) /fully-automatic timing/-100 (a, -1.8), Franklin (Sn/New Orleans) 9.83; 2. Verdin (Sn U/NO) 10.05; 3. Bellfield (St Thomas) 10.09. 220(b), Franklin 21.12; 2. Verdin 21.55; 3. Bellfield 21.60. 440(b), Smothers (Sn/NO) 47.8; 2. DePeiza (Baruch) 47.9; 3. Johnson (Ft Valley) 48.0. 880(b), King (Ashland) 1:50.7; 2. French (Neb Wesleyan) 1:51.9; 3. Todd (Augustana) 1:52.4. Mile(b), Barrett (N Cent) 4:04.5; 2. Wilson (Cortland St) 4:06.1; 3. Greeno (Jamestown) 4:06.7. St(b), Anderson (Humb St) 9:01.2; 2. Ansberry (Mt Union) 9:04.6; 3. Burman (Jamestown) 9:11.8.

3M(b), Cooper (Augustana) 14:01.0; 2. Eaton (Mt Union) 14:05.0; 3. Teague (Plattsburgh) 14:07.0. 6M(a), Karthaus (Neb Wesleyan) 29:45.6; 2. Donoghue (Brandeis) 29:47.4; 3. Pulos (Alfred) 29:47.8. HH(a), Retherford (Otterbein) 14.65; 2. Taulton (Mansfield St) 14.89; 3. Reed (Williams) 14.95. IH(b), Hintlian (Tufts) 52.15; 2. Reed (Williams) 52.17; 3. Smith (Ponoma-Pitzer) 53.30.

HJ(b), Stanek (Augustana) 6-9; 2. Brocks (Oneonta St) 6-9; 3. Allen (Olivet) 6-7. PV(b), Novak (St Olaf) 14-9; 2. Felder (Augustana) 14-8; 3. Dougherty (Aquinas) 14-8. LJ(a), Urmann (Chico St) 24-3; 2. Allen (Rose Hulman) 23-2½; 3. Evans (Wittenberg) 23-1. TJ(b), Williams (Widener) 48-9½; 2. Johnson (Jamestown) 48-4¾; 3. Mager (Ashland) 47-11½.

SP(a), Dienhart (St Thomas) 57-3¾; 2. Leavitt (Bowdoin) 56-1½; 3. Guthrie (Wartburg) 53-10¾. DT(b), Frankewich (Chico St) 164-0; 2. Dupuis (Worcester St) 160-9; 3. Rowley (Hamline) 159-11. HT(a), Lowell (Rensselaer Poly) 182-2; 2. Waithe (Bowdoin) 177-5; 3. Laub (Brandeis) 166-1. JT(b), Orell (Pomona-Pitzer) 239-8; 2. Sing (Ursinus) 237-11; 3. Ladd (Chico St) 220-10.

Dec(5/27-28), Lineweaver (Brockport St) 7101; 2. Hale (Fisk) 6739; 3. Cuny (Baldwin Wallace) 6512. 440R(b), Southern/New Orleans 41.57 (Bierden, Blazer, Verdin, Franklin); 2. Baldwin Wallace 42.12; 3. Fisk 42.24. MileR(b), Southern/New Orleans 3:12.9 (Berdin, Clark, Smothers, Williams); 2. Mount Union 3:13.5; 3. Baruch 3:13.5.

Teams: 1. Southern/New Orleans 66; 2. Augustana 34; 3. tie, Mount Union & Chico State 29; 5. Ashland 28; 6. Saint Thomas 22; 7. Baldwin Wallace 21; 8. Jamestown 20; 9. Baruch 19; 10. tie, Nebraska Wesleyan & North Central 18; 12. Bowdoin 17; 13. tie, Humboldt State & Pomona-Pitzer 16; 15. Fisk 15.

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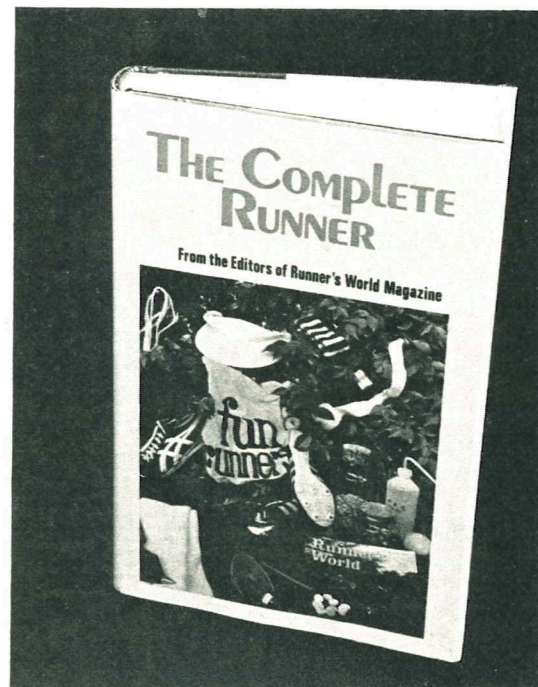
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Smith's Record 18-5 Saves Meet

by Bob Hersh

New York City, May 28—Two guys named Smith saved the New York ITA meet from being a complete disappointment.

Vaulter Steve won his event by clearing 17-0 on his first attempt after remaining competitors had failed to make lower heights. (Reliable Bob Seagren had withdrawn after being injured the previous Saturday while vaulting in the middle of Rockefeller Center for promotional purposes.)

Smith cleared 17-8 on his first try and raised his Madison Square Garden to 18-1 after one miss at that height. Then he had the bar set at 18-5 and established a world indoor record by clearing it on his first attempt. He moves ahead of Kjell Isaksson into third on the all-time anywhere list. Tired after a long evening of vaulting, he faded poorly in three efforts at 18-7½.

"I'd rather have had Seagren here," Smith said later, "but with him out of it I was able to focus on the record, rather than the competition. I was having trouble with my injured knee and had to apply ice between jumps. This is still my favorite place to vault."

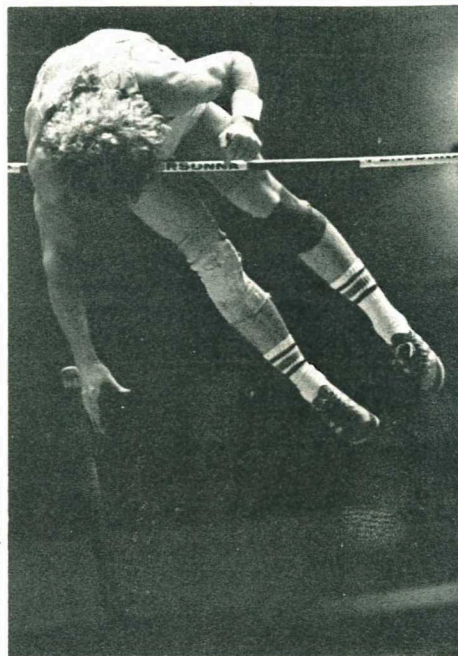
Smith set another record by taking home \$4000 in prize money—\$2000 for

winning and another \$2000 for the indoor record. He also earned \$500 for "promotional work." Still another all-time record, pending verification, was that for the longest solo stint of vaulting. From his first attempt to his last, Smith took two full hours (for eight jumps).

Apart from the vault, the most notable thing about the meet was the crowd, or rather the lack of it. After drawing well here for the first two years, with crowds announced at over 15,000 both prior meets, ITA flopped this time. The announced attendance of 8441 drew snickers from the press, the consensus of which was that probably half that many people were in the arena. In addition, the meet ran a full hour behind schedule. The pacer lights weren't always working, and some of the showmanship which once characterized the ITA format was missing.

The meet was also on the skimpy side—only 39 athletes competed all told, including the football players. The total effect was deadly. As the *Daily News* put it, until Smith's vault, ITA "was about to drop the biggest bomb since Hiroshima."

Actually, there was one other fine event. John Smith grabbed the lead in the 440 as Larry James stumbled on the first turn before the break-in, then held off



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Smith over 18-5.

James the rest of the way. The winning time of 47.5 was seven-tenths under Lee Evans' Garden record.

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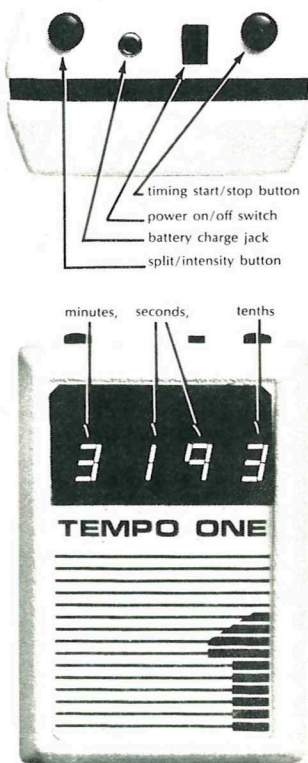
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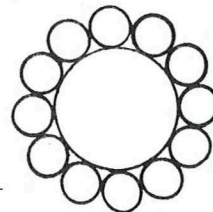
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Wohlhuter Still Getting Faster: 3:53.3

by Don Steffens

Wichita, Kans., May 30-31—Milers with opposite expectations zipped through fast clockings at the 13th annual USTFF championships here. Rick Wohlhuter wanted a world record, but settled for 3:53.3. Francie Larrieu (women's coverage appears on p. 26) would have been content with 4:36, but set an American record of 4:31.6. Some 9500 spectators, admitted free with give-away tickets, watched and cheered.

In an ironic pattern, the new era of fast miling moved to the track where former world record holder Jim Ryun started his trail to the top. Talk of a new world record in the four lap was running rampant leading up to this race. Wohlhuter had even given substance to the rumors himself and one journalist had gone so far in his dreams that he had a lead prepared for a story describing the new mark. After all, Rick had called his Kingston time on the nose in a pre-race pool.

Only two weeks previously, he had run 3:53.8 and was slightly disgruntled with his fourth-place finish. And since Wichita had long been a favorite location for him—two of his previous five fastest miles had been recorded here—he decided to take a serious stab at Bayi's new 3:51.0.

The Chicago insurance man (56.4, 1:55.4) followed Briton Swag Hartel's fast pace through two laps before jumping into the lead and facing the chore of chasing the record alone. Coincidentally, his splits through 1320 were quite close to Ryun's record run at Berkeley. But the final 440 was Wohlhuter's undoing as he looked heavy at the gun. He loosened a little on the backstretch but couldn't knife through the still air fast enough. "Well, I improved," he said. "I'm not disappointed. I ran just as hard as I could. I wanted the time to be good. The track is fast, the facility is good and the meet is good. I don't have many opportunities like this."

His 3:53.3 moves him to equal seventh on the all-time world list and equal third among Americans. His 1500 meters was 3:36.4, a time only three Americans have bettered.

"There are only so many chances to run fast races," said Wohlhuter, who after the race, got sick for the first time in his career, "and this was a good chance. Hartel did a good job. This race takes a lot out of me."

Jim Bolding has kept a rather low profile for the last month, chasing over the intermediates only once. Last year he came to Wichita looking for a world record—and almost fell flat on his face.

This time he remembered Cessna Stadium's sharp curves, utilized an unorthodox step-pattern (14 for 2, 13 for 2, 14 for 2, 15 for 3) and turned in a 48.95, which has been topped only by his

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Wohlhuter hits tape in 3:53.3...

own 48.7 and Ralph Mann's 48.8 at the yard distance. He had two staggers made up on the field by the fourth hurdle and a world record seemed within reach as he entered the final curve.

"I faltered a little at the seventh and it cost me a couple of tenths," he estimated. "It killed my momentum."

The PCC's bevy of talent marked up three other victories Saturday, en route to their fifth team title in six years—John Powell with a windless 210-9, John Halberstadt with a 13:17.6 3-mile, and the mile relay with a nation-leading 3:05.1.

Baylor moved to the head of the collegiate list in that 4x440 race with a 3:05.9 in second. Intermediate hurdler Bob Cassleman gave the PCC an early lead with a fine 46.5 out of the blocks, but Michael Carter's 46.0 second leg put the Bears back in front.

Dennis Schultz reclaimed the lead on the third carry with his 45.7 and Bolding matched that clocking as Baylor's Tim Son finished in 46.1. Former national leader Kansas ended up third in 3:06.8, running with less than their crack unit. After a first leg of 47.8 by Larry Jackson, they weren't really in it.

Last year, Al Feuerbach broke out of a 69-foot slump with a 70-10½ throw here. This year he experienced his first outdoor third-place finish since 1972 with a 64-10%



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... while Bolding clocks 48.95.

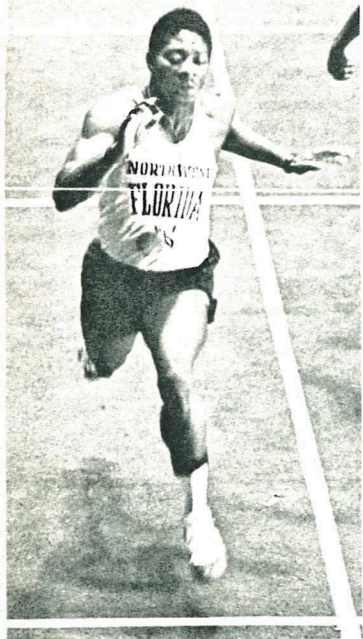
behind Bishop Dolegiewicz (a Canadian record 66-2¼) and Sam Walker (65-½). Al's still trying to figure out exactly what's wrong.

May 30(a)-31(b) //fully-automatic timing/-100(b), Taylor (GCTC) 9.52; 2. Collins (TCU) 9.55; 3. Lawson (GCTC) 9.59; 4. Garrison (Okla) 9.62; 5. Harris (TCU) 9.69; 6. Lutz (PCC) 9.70. Heats(a): I(w)-1. Lutz 9.25; 2. Garrison 9.30; 3. D. Williams (unat) 9.37. 220(a, w), Daniels' (UCTC) 20.90; 2. Monroe (Sn III) 20.99; 3. Pryor (Colo) 21.06. 440(b), Collins (Baylor) 46.46; 2. Schultz (PCC) 46.83; 3. Eisenlauer (Iowa) 47.27; 4. Ijirigho' (Nn III) 47.46. 880(b), Veltkamp (Okla) 1:49.5; 2. McLean (Bucknell) 1:49.8; 3. Paul (UCTC) 1:50.0. Mile(b), Wohlhuter (UCTC) 3:53.3 (56.4, 1:55.4 [59.0], 2:54.8 [59.4], 58.8-3:36.4m); 2. Durkin (III) 3:56.7 (56.6, 1:56.3 [59.7], 2:56.9 [60.6], 59.8); 3. Hilton (PCC) 3:59.3 (61.2); 4. Rose (PCC) 4:00.1; 5. Schemmel (Kans St) 4:00.5; 6. Lacy (Wisc) 4:00.9. Heats(a): I-1. Schemmel 4:03.6; 2. Rose 4:03.7. II-1. Hilton 4:03.6; 2. Wohlhuter 4:03.6; 3. Durkin 4:04.2.

St(a), Smith (Wich St) 8:36.4; 2. Timm (AIA) 8:38.2; 3. D. Brown (Knox TC) 8:45.4; 4. Lussenden (UCTC) 8:46.8; 5. Lucas (WVTC) 8:48.2; 6. Lundberg (Kans) 8:50.4; 7. Hutchison' (Terlingua TC) 8:57.2; 8. Weeks (Colo TC) 8:58.0. 3M(b), Halberstadt' (PCC) 13:17.6; 2. Bjorklund (Colo TC) 13:18.0; 3. Virgin (III) 13:22.8; 4. Timm 13:23.0; 5. Crawford (NYAC) 13:23.2; 6. Melancon (Ark) 13:28.8. 6M(a), Jones (Ohio TC) 28:08.6; 2. McGuire (Mich) 28:14.2. HH(b), Roland (Kans St) 13:70; 2. Druckrey (Keg TC) 13.88; 3. Misher (LSU) 13.90. Heats(a): I(w)-1. Misher 13.8. II(w)-1. Jones (Tex A&M) 13.8. III(w)-1. Roland 13.6. IV(w)-1. Druckrey 13.6. IH(b), Bolding (PCC) 48.95; 2. Cassleman (PCC) 50.87; 3. Kehmeier (Kans St) 51.29; 4. Schimpf (LSU) 51.40; 5. Gailey (Baylor) 51.41; 6. Haley (Sn III) 51.41. Heats(a): I-1. Schimpf 51.62; 2. Lewis (Wiley) 51.78; 3. Cromwell (Kans) 51.81. II-1. Cassleman 51.39. III-1. Bolding 50.52.

HJ(b), Stones (PCC) 7-2; 2. Smith (Kans) 7-2; 3. Knoedel (Iowa) 7-1; 4. tie, Adama (UCTC) & Shanklin (NE La) 7-1; 6. Delorey (Baylor) 7-1. PV(b), Bell (Ark St) 17-8; 2. Shepherd (Tex) 17-4; 3. tie, Scott (Wisc) & J. Johnson (UCTC) 17-0; 5. Carrigan (PCC) 17-0; 6. T. Johnson (Colo) 16-8; 7. Butler (Jackson St) 16-8; 8. Porter (GCTC) 16-8. LJ(a), Seay (Kans) 26-4¾w (24-10¾w, 24-3¾w, f, 26-4¾w, 25-8¾); 2. Adams' (Colo)

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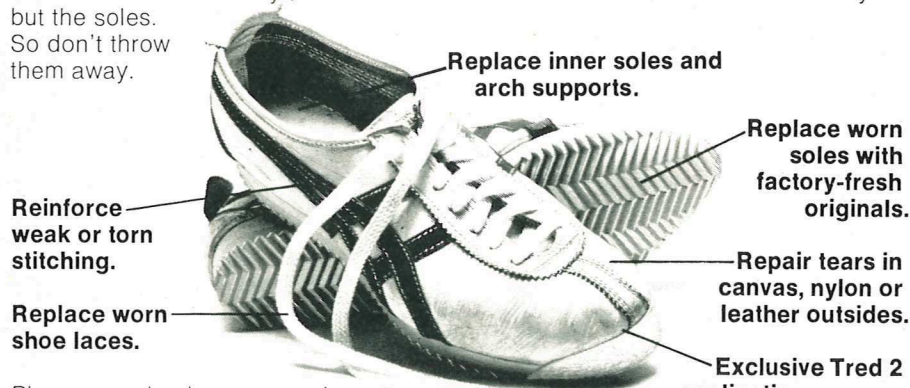
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25-9½w, 3. Hamilton (Kans) 25-7¼w; 4. Smith (La Tech) 24-10¼w. TJ(b), Lorraway' (Sn III) 52-3½; 2. Pomaney' (H Payne) 51-11½; 3. Gilford (N Tex) 50-4¼.

SP(a), Dolegiewicz'' (Can) 66-2¼ NR; 2. Walker (unat) 65-¼; 3. Feuerbach (PCC) 64-10¼; 4. Anderson (Gopher TC) 64-6¼; 5. LeDuc (Tex) 63-5½; 6. Bilder (UCTC) 62-5. DT(b), Powell (PCC) 210-9 (201-10, 196-8, 210-9, 201-2, 206-1, 203-0); 2. McGoldrick (Tex) 187-3; 3. Dolegiewicz'' 185-1; 4. Smith (Colo St) 178-4. HT(a), Morrison (H Cross) 197-4; 2. Shields (Cornell) 191-3; 3. Satchwell (Nn III) 190-3; 4. Meyer (Wn Mich) 186-8. JT(b), Derwin (GCTC) 234-0; 2. Gavrilovics (unat) 224-11; 3. Kostek (Kans) 218-5. Dec(5/29-30), Adsit (AIA) 6917; 2. Bahr (GCTC) 6862; 3. Gorsuch (UCTC) 6433.

440R(b), TCU 40.00 (Morris, McKinney', Delancy', Collins); 2. Gulf Coast TC 40.33; 3. Illinois 40.76. MileR(b), Pacific Coast Club 3:05.1 (Cassleman 46.5, Lutz 47.2, Schultz 45.7, Bolding 45.7); 2. Baylor 3:05.9 (Collins 47.0, Carter 46.0, Lang 46.8, Son 46.1); 3. Kans 3:06.8 (Jackson 47.8, Lewis 46.7, Benson 46.0, Smith 46.3). Teams: 1. Pacific Coast Club 91; 2. Gulf Coast TC 55; 3. UCTC 53; 4. Kansas 42; 5. Illinois 23; 6. Southern Illinois 22; 7. tie, Kansas State & Baylor 21; 9. tie, TCU & Texas 20.

USTFF WOMEN

Francie Lowers AR to 4:31.6

Wichita, Kans., May 30-31—After a hiatus of several months following the indoor season, Francie Larrieu is back on the record-setting trail, a fact she amply demonstrated at the USTFF Championships with a new national mile standard of 4:31.6.

Tired after the race, she already had a lot taken out of her before her record-setting go-round. She had returned from China at 4:30 Friday morning and a 15-hour sleep had seemingly revived her from jet-lag. She showed that she was ready while in China, approaching her own 1500-meter record of 4:10.3 with a 4:11.5. The target here was her own mile mark of 4:33.1 set at Eugene last year.

It was a typical all-alone effort for the P-Coaster as she ran from the front. "I would have been happy with 4:36 tonight," she revealed, "but the pace was good and I felt good on the first lap [66.1] so I figured I should give it a go. Generally, when I'm in shape I like to run for a fast time rather than stay with the pack. Sometimes it's a blessing to be so far ahead, because even when I have a bad race I can still win."

That 66.1 was the fastest lap of the race, as she followed with parallel circuits of 69.3 and 69.2, then finished off with 66.5.

May 29(a)-30(b) /fully-automatic timing/—100(b), Cummings (P View) 10.8; 2. Davis (Tex Woman's) 11.02; 3. Maxwell (Paducah TC) 11.14. 220(a), Cummings 24.47; 2. Day (P View) 24.67; 3. Branch (P View) 25.20. 440(a), Williams (P View) 55.6; 2. Esser (Woodbine TC) 55.93; 3. Haynes (Ia St TC) 56.35. 880(a), Bremser (Wisc) 2:10.6; 2. Carlson (Cent Mo) 2:11.4; 3. Twomey (Minn) 2:12.9. Mile(b), Larrieu (PCC) 4:31.6 AR (66.1, 2:15.4 [69.3], 3:24.6 [69.2], 66.5); 2. Bremser 4:49.5; 3. Neppel (Ia St TC) 4:52.9. HH(a), Bruce' (P View) 13.73; 2. Vaamonde' (Tex W) 14.0; 3. Esser 14.03. IH(b), Esser 60.19; 2. Bruce' 60.89; 3. Ayers (P View) 61.61.

HJ(a), Bruce' 5-8; 2. Hackett (unat) 5-8; 3. Rose (Tex W) 5-4. LJ(b, w), Bruce' 21-1; 2. Newman (Ia St TC) (19-3¼); 3. Cornelius (Tex TC) 18-4¼. SP(b), Snider (Tex TC) 47-6¼; 2. Jacobson (unat) 45-9¼; 3. McCann (unat) 44-3¼. DT(a), Snider 138-10; 2. Montgomery (Tex TC) 137-11; 3. Aranda (Tex W) 134-2. JT(a), Norton (Kans St) 144-8; 2. Popp (Kans St) 140-6; 3. Snider 140-6. 440R(b), Prairie View 46.33 (Williams, Branch, Day, Cummings); 2. Texas Woman's U 47.74; 3. Wisconsin 48.32. MileR(b), Prairie View 3:47.5 (Williams, Branch, Day, Cummings); 2. Iowa State TC 3:50.6; 3. Texas Woman's U 3:53.4. 880R(a), Prairie View 1:43.8; 2. Texas TC 1:46.6; 3. Texas Woman's U 1:47.2.

Teams: 1. Prairie View 126; 2. Texas TC 68¼; 3. Texas Woman's U 55; 4. Iowa State TC 46¼; 5. Woodbine TC 28; 6. Wisconsin 26; 7. Kansas State 24; 8. Central Missouri State 12; 9. Pacific Coast Club 10; 10. tie, Paducah TC & New Orleans TC 8.

A Race--and Racer--to Remember

by John Gillespie

Eugene, Oregon, May 29—12:58.8/13:23.8. Not his fastest race; not his most important; not even a typical race.

But those times, and this race, will always be remembered as Steve Prefontaine's last. Early the next morning, Oregon's idol and America's premier track athlete died in a one-car crash not far from the University of Oregon.

Today, as usual, the race Pre would run would be the last scheduled, the feature. He followed super-rabbits Paul

one. Pre had never lost in Eugene at any distance over a mile (20 straight), and to these fans, he never would lose in Eugene, but four hours later he did.

Eugene and Oregon would never be able to repay all the moments that Pre had given them.

Appropriately, the touring Finnish team (which Pre had almost single-handedly arranged) figured in three of the most exciting events. In the discus, Pentti Kahma opened with 204-8 in the still night air, only to have Mac Wilkins in



Erik Hill

The last finish: 13:23.8.

Geis and Terry Williams for the first two laps and then let Frank Shorter take the lead as the Duck duo dropped out. Frank led at the mile in 4:18 and the 2M in 8:40.5, as Pre led only laps 5 and 6.

Suddenly, with only three laps to go, things looked more familiar to Pre fans, as he burst a 63.0 to get them on their feet and leave Shorter 20 yards back. His last lap was a creditable 60.3 as he missed his own American 5000 record by 1.6 seconds. Frank Shorter finished with a PR 13:32.2.

As usual, Pre took a victory lap, which Eugene fans many years before had grown to love, almost like trying to relive the race. Then he blew a kiss to the crowd, thanking them, and gesturing that they were number

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his Axemen TC uniform start with a Hayward Field record of 212-3 to win it. The throwing was so good, however, that Kahma had all six throws over 200 feet with a best of 211-4 and Wilkins had a foul of 214-9. Duck soph Dave Voorhees threw a PR 191-8 in 3rd place.

In the javelin, Bob Wallis of the Army took the lead on his fifth throw with 262-7. Jorma Jaakola, however, popped with 269-0 on his final effort. 1974 NCAA champion Jim Judd was third with 254-5 in his second meet of the year.

Attendance 7000-100, Hearvey (OTC) 9.5, 220, Dukowski' (Ore) 21.0, 880, Ebba' (unat) 1:49.7, Mile, Barger (Ore) 3:58.8; 2. Feig (Ore) 4:00.4; 3. Kaupang' (Ore) 4:01.4. St. Kristensen' (OTC) 8:57.6, 2M, Geis (Ore) 8:49.2; 2. Williams (Ore) 8:50.8; 3. Daggatt (Ore) 8:54.8; 4. Oloo' (Ore St) 8:57.4, 5000, Prefontaine

STEVE ROLAND PREFONTAINE

Jan. 25, 1951—May 30, 1975

Steve Prefontaine, the finest all-around distance runner in US track history, is dead.

Pre was killed in a one-car accident in the early hours of May 30 on a wooded hillside street in Eugene, a road he ran over countless times training while attending the University of Oregon.

He apparently lost control of his small sports car rounding a sharp curve, crossed the center-line, struck a rock wall and flipped over several times. He apparently died instantly, although autopsy reports indicate his injuries wouldn't have proved fatal. Rather, he was suffocated by the weight of the convertible.

His death shocked the entire world of track. Ever since he emerged from the Oregon coastal town of Coos Bay in 1969 with a prep two mile record, Pre had been a runner of immense talent. He set US records at every distance from 2000 meters through 10,000 meters, won four consecutive NCAA three-mile titles and three straight cross country crowns and placed fourth in the Munich 5000.

Pre's death came as he returned from dropping off friend and rival Frank Shorter at the home of fellow runner Ken Moore. All had earlier attended a party following the Oregon Twilight meet to honor the visiting Finnish athletes.

Shorter was the last known person to see Pre alive. "We talked outside Kenny's for a few minutes about the AAU and decided we would do our best in the meet and then tangle with the AAU," Shorter said. "Then he took off and drove down the road."

(OTC) 13:23.8 (12:58.8y); 2. Shorter (FTC) 13:32.2 (13:06.4); 3. Taylor (Ore) 13:55.0. HH(w), Whigham (Ore) 13.8. IH, Hagmeier (Ore) 51.8. HJ, Woods (Ore St) 7-2; 2. Fleer (Ore St) 7-0. PV, Kalliomaki'' (Fin) 17-6. LJ, Okoro' (Ore St) 25-2; 2. Brown (Ore St) 25-¾. TJ, McClure (Presidio) 51-3. SP, Schmidt (Ore St) 62-0. DT, Wilkins (Axe TC) 212-3; 2. Kahma'' (Fin) 211-4; 3. Voorhees (Ore) 191-8; 4. Vollmer (NYAC) 184-4; 5. Louisiana (Presidio) 184-1. HT, DeAutremont (OTC) 216-6; 2. Diehl (Presidio) 209-4; 3. Roeder (Staters) 204-11; 4. Perkins (Ore) 189-3; 5. Bolliger (Ore) 185-5. JT, Jaakola'' (Fin) 269-0; 2. Wallis (Presidio) 262-7; 3. Judd (unat) 254-5.

VILLANOVA TWILIGHT Coghlan Takes Liquori

Villanova, Pa., May 30—In spite of pre-meet rain which turned the cinder track into muck and kept the attendance down to an announced 2300, Villanova staged a terrific Wildcat Meet of Champions this evening.

Eamonn Coghlan turned the tables on Marty Liquori, forcing the mile all the way and withstanding Liquori's late challenge to win in 4:01.2. Liquori, who had suffered a leg cramp minutes before the race, was second in 4:02.5.

Much of the crowd was probably lured by the expectation of seeing super-prep Houston McTear, and the Floridian did not disappoint them. He won the 100 in 9.4, soundly defeating Steve Riddick and Ivory Crockett.

Ed Leddy took command of the 3M field at the midway point, but Greg

Fredericks ran him down with a 60.4 last quarter to finish a 13:32.2 run.

In the 440, David Jenkins opened a brief American tour with a 47.1 victory over Curtis Mills (47.5) and Alf Daley (48.2). The two-lapper went to Stan Vinson in 1:50.3.

"You mean I ran that fast on *that*?" Vinson asked later, pointing to the soft cinders with lane 1 under water. He was right—his and the rest of the winning performances were remarkable under the circumstances, and should encourage a repetition next year of this Oregon-type Twilight meet.

100, McTear (Fla HS) 9.4; 2. Riddick (PPC) 9.5; 3. Crockett (PPC) 9.5. 440, Jenkins (GB) 47.1; 2. Mills (PPC) 47.5; 3. Daley (S Hall) 48.2; . . . dnf—Bond (PPC). 880, Vinson (En Mich) 1:50.3; 2. Schappert (VIII) 1:52.2; 3. Savage (NYAC) 1:51.2; 4. Maiyo (Wyo) 1:51.2; . . . 6. Ouko (PPC) 1:52.2; . . . dnf—Dyce (FTC). W880, Helms (Club Keystone) 2:10.6. Mile, Coghlan (VIII) 4:01.2; 2. Liquori (NYAC) 4:02.5; 3. Fischer (UCTC) 4:05.0; 4. Speirs (Rutgers) 4:05.7. 3M, Fredericks (PPC) 13:32.2; 2. Leddy (NYAC) 13:32.4; 3. Herold (UCTC) 13:45.2; 4. B. Brown (FTC) 13:46.0. HJ, Matzdorf (UCTC) 7-2; 2. Fields (S Hall) 7-0. PV, Dias (BHS) 16-6.

ATLANTA ITA An Abrupt About-Face

Atlanta, Ga., May 31 /by Bob Hersh/—What a difference three days can make! On Wednesday, Steve Smith rode his banana pole 18-5 to save an otherwise dreary ITA meet. Tonight Smith cleared no height, but the pro runners went bananas and put on a dazzling show before 8000 appreciative fans at the Omni.

Rod Milburn started it off by equaling his indoor record of 6.7 in the 60 yard high hurdles, while Lance Babb PRed at 6.8. Rod's fellow 1972 gold medalist, Dave Wottle, then lowered the pro indoor 880 standard to 1:48.6, just 0.1 slower than Tom Von Ruden's all-time 11-lap track best. Wottle stayed back in the pack behind a 53-flat first quarter, then unleashed his famous kick to gun down Ken Swenson (1:49.1) and Tom Fulton (1:49.2), passing them on the inside on the homestretch.

Next it was Ben Jipcho's turn. The Kenyan looked as if he was going to make a run at the indoor mile record. He let Chuck LaBenz set the early pace at 57.7, but then picked things up himself, going through splits of 1:56.9 and 2:55.0 before slowing down on the last quarter. Still, his final time of 3:56.3 was the fourth fastest indoor mile ever and was also the first sub-4:00 for the State of Georgia, indoors or out. Jipcho completed his usual double with an 8:34.2 2M and was named the meets' Outstanding Athlete.

Finally, John Smith matched Larry James's 11-lap track best of 47.0 in the 440. Smith took the lead from the gun and held it against James's late charge. The former Villanovan was clocked in 47.1.

160y banked board; attendance 8000—60. Tinker 5.9; 2. Jackson 5.9; 3. Pender 6.0; 4. Ravelomanantsoa 6.0. 440, Smith 47.0 WPR; 2. James 47.1; 3. Edmonson 48.1. 880, Wottle 1:48.6; 2. Swenson 1:49.1; 3. Fulton 1:49.2; 4. Luzins 1:50.0. Mile, Jipcho 3:56.3 (1:56.9, 2:55.0); 2. LaBenz 4:02.1 (57.7); 3. Fisher 4:05.0. 2M, Jipcho 8:34.2; 2. Benson 8:35.6. 60HH, Milburn 6.7 =WB, =WPR; 2. Babb 6.8; 3. Coleman 6.9. HJ, Radetich 7-0; 2. Dunn 7-0; 3. Fletcher 7-0. PV, Lipscomb 16-6; 2. Williamson 16-6; . . . nh—Smith. SP, Oldfield 69-7%; 2. Saib 65-9%; 2. 3. Matson 65-9%; 4. DeBernardi 64-4%.

Other Conferences

TENNESSEE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Memphis, Tenn., May 3—100, Moody (A Peay) 9.6; 2. Kennedy (M Tenn) 9.8. 220, Moody 21.5; 2. Tailon' (A Peay) 21.6. 440, Johnson (M Tenn) 48.0; 2. Mason (Mem St) 48.4. 880, Garner (Mem St) 1:53.3; 2. Kazzmarek (T Tech) 1:53.8. Mile, Parsons (Mem St) 4:15.6; 2. Winfield (Mem St) 4:17.2. 3M, Bannon' (Mem St) 13:55.4; 2. Morgan (A Peay) 13:57.0. HH, Tailon' 14.6; 2. Burney (T Tech) 14.8. IH, Bernikow (A Peay) 53.1; 2. Jackson (A Peay) 54.3. HJ, Osborne (A Peay) 6-8; 2. Greer (Mem St) 6-8. PV, Eason (A Peay) 15-5%; 2. Treiber (T Tech) 15-5%. LJ, Carter (A Peay) 24-10%; 2. Middleton (Mem St) 24-9. TJ, Hollis (Mid Tenn) 49-3%; 2. Trowell (T Tech) 48-7. SP, Eddins (A Peay) 54-10%; 2. Wallus (A Peay) 50-3%. DT, Salami' (M Tenn) 152-9; 2. Eddins (A Peay) 151-2. JT, Skelton (T Tech) 220-1; 2. Salami 189-11. 440R, Austin Peay 41.5; 2. Tennessee Tech 42.1. MileR, Middle Tennessee 3:18.8; 2. Austin Peay 3:14.2.

MISSOURI INTERCOLLEGIATE

Jefferson City, May 9-10—100, Hornsby (SE Mo) 9.5. 220, Hornsby 21.5. 440, Lyles (Linc) 46.2. 880, Newton (SE Mo) 1:53.3. Mile, Jensen (Linc) 4:08.6. St, Tideman (SW Mo) 9:00.0. 3M, Dwyer (SW Mo) 13:52.4. HH, Larry (Linc) 14.0; 2. Williams (Linc) 14.0. IH, Miller (Cent Mo) 52.6. HJ, Thornton (NE Mo) 6-8. PV, Hewett (Cent Mo) 14-9. LJ, Williams 23-6%. TJ, Daye (SW Mo) 47-11. SP, French (Linc) 53-7%. DT, Sissom (NE Mo) 154-6. JT, Raouls (Cent Mo) 208-5. 440R, Lincoln 41.5 (Larry, Thomas, Williams, Lyles). MileR, Lincoln 3:09.0 (Cooper, Thomas, Lyles, Logan). Teams: 1. Lincoln 79; 2. Southeast Missouri 53%; 3. Central Missouri 51; 4. Southwest Missouri 37%; 5. Northeast Missouri 37; 6. Northwest Missouri 24; 7. Missouri/Rolla 5.

NORTH CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

Brookings, S. Dak., May 9-10—Kelly (S Dak) 10.0. 220, Kelly 22.0. 440, Dorsett (Mankato St) 48.7. 880, Larson (Morningside) 1:53.4. Mile, Bentley' (S Dak St) 4:12.1. St, Fischer (S Dak St) 9:27.2. 3M, Schwegel (S Dak St) 13:53.8. 6M, Bentley' 28:46.4; 2. Schwegel 28:48.0. HH, Smith (S Dak St) 14.4. IH, Larson (S Dak St) 52.2. HJ, Fransen (N Dak) 6-7. PV, tie, Petersen (Mankato St) & Schmidt (Nn Ia) 15-6. LJ, Jackson (Nn Ia) 23-6%. TJ, Weber (S Dak St) 46-9%. SP, Schwartz (Nn Ia) 50-8%. DT, Kortemeyer (S Dak St) 161-4. JT, Burgess (N Dak St) 237-0. 440R, Northern Iowa 42.3 (Freeburg, Mott, Schmidt, Chardoulias). MileR, South Dakota State 3:17.2 (Kiley, Larson, Krein, Kelly). Teams: 1. South Dakota State 100; 2. Northern Iowa 74; 3. North Dakota State 45; 4. Mankato State 42%; 5. North Dakota 17; 6. South Dakota 13.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE

Newark, Del., May 9-10—100, Gibson (St Joseph's) 10.0. 220, Ciemniecki (Laf) 21.9. 440, Stephens (La Salle) 48.2. 880, McLean (Bucknell) 1:52.3. Mile, Hilferty (Drexel) 4:12.2. St, Rogers (Lehigh) 9:12.4. 3M, Michael (Lehigh) 14:02.2. 6M, Calvano (Bucknell) 30:11.8. HH, Lynn (Drexel) 14.6. IH, Lynn 51.9. HJ, Irion (Temple) 6-11. LJ, Green (Lehigh) 23-0. TJ, Gravely (Bucknell) 48-7. SP, Sekulski (W Chester) 54-5. DT, Michaels (Dela) 156-5. NT, Vargo (Lehigh) 210-5. 440R, Lehigh 41.9 (Duff, Janace, Green, Kappel). MileR, Bucknell 3:12.8 (DePalma, Goforth, Korkuch, McLean). Teams: 1. Bucknell 143; 2. Lehigh 83; 3. Lafayette 77; 4. St Joseph's 62; 5. Temple 59; 6. Drexel 51; 7. West Chester 46%; 8. LaSalle 39; 9. Delaware 15%; 10. American 11.

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATES

Charleston, Ill., May 9-10—100, Edwards (NWN) 9.6; 2. Monroe (Sn III) 9.6. 220, Laws (Sn III) 21.2; 2. Monroe 21.3. 440, Ijirigho' (III St) 46.6; 2. Smith (NWN) 47.5. 880, Durkin (III) 1:49.8; 2. White (III) 1:50.6. Mile, Durkin 4:05.8; 2. Jarocki (NWN) 4:06.1. St, Durkin 8:59.0; 2. St. John (Sn III) 9:05.2. 3M, St. John 13:54.2; 2. George (Sn III) 13:54.2. 6M, Virgin (III) 28:10.0; 2. Walters (III) 29:35.8. HH, Melton (III) 14.3; 2. Hancock (Sn III) 14.5. IH, Haley (Sn III) 51.8; 2. Brown (Sn III) 52.8. HJ, Hancock 7-0; 2. Keller (III) 6-11. PV, Hunter (Sn III) 15-6; 2. tie, Hancock & Kratz (En III) 15-0. LJ, Ehizuelen' (III) 26-4%w (26-3%); 2. Hancock 24-10. TJ, Ehizuelen' 54-9%w (53-3%); 2. Ababio' (En III) 51-3%. SP, Baietto (III) 56-7; 2. Byrnes (Nn III) 56-3%. DT, Edwards (Wn III) 171-10%; 2. Baietto 166-0. HT, Satchwell (Nn III) 204-7; 2. Coxworth (III) 180-6. JT, Roggy (Sn III) 226-9; 2. Stivers (En III) 223-5. Dec, Sayre (Wn III) 6752; 2. Fuerbach (Wn III) 5954. 440R, Southern Illinois 40.8; 2. Illinois 41.1. MileR, Illinois 3:08.2; 2. Southern Illinois 3:09.4. Teams: 1. Southern Illinois 198; 2. Illinois 177-1/3; 3. Eastern Illinois 77-1/3; 4. Western Illinois 51; 5. Northern Illinois 46.

NEBRASKA INTERCOLLEGIATE

Lincoln, Neb., May 10—100, Anderson (Hastings) 9.9. 220, Rossbach (Wesleyan) 22.2. 440, Koopman (Hast) 49.4. 880, Edwards (Doane) 1:53.3. Mile, Cloeter (Concordia) 4:13.3. 3M, Karthaus (Wesl) 14:39.8. HH, Berkshire (Hast) 14.5. IH, Meier (Midland) 53.9. HJ, Phillips (Doane) 6-6. PV, Gumb (Mid) 14-6%. LJ, Gross (Doane) 22-9%. TJ, Gross 47-5%. SP, Mayer (Mid) 50-2. DT, Mayer 143-8. JT, Koch (Concordia) 208-3. 440R, Hastings 42.3 (Kinney, Anderson, Ziola, Koopman). MileR, Wesleyan 3:19.9 (Rossbach, Gustafsson,

Richardson, French). 2MR, Doane 7:43.8 (Baker, Schegel, Hessel, Edwards). Teams: 1. Doane 189; 2. Wesleyan 139; 3. Hastings 109; 4. Midland 66; 5. Concordia 51; 6. Dana 4.

FAW WESTERN CONFERENCE

Arcata, Calif., May 15-17—100, Clark (Hay St) 9.8; 2. Smith (Hay St) 10.0. 220, Rodgers (Sac St) 21.8; 2. Clark 22.1. 440, Rodgers 47.6; 2. Bolton (Sac St) 48.3. 880, Mijaris (Sac St) 1:52.5; 2. Harris (Davis) 1:52.7. Mile, Hammer (Hum St) 4:12.4; 2. McGrath (Davis) 4:12.6. St, Anderson (Hum St) 8:59.6; 2. Brown (Chico) 9:10.0. 3M, Yeo (Davis) 14:02.4; 2. Elias (Hum St) 14:05.4. 6M, Sheehan (Davis) 29:01.4; 2. Elias 29:05.6. HH, Stokes (Chico) 14.8; 2. Crenshaw (Chico) 14.9. IH, Brooker (SF St) 54.4; 2. Stokes 54.7. HJ, Friday (Hay St) 6-10; 2. Haber (Hay St) 6-6. PV, Lynn (SF St) 15-0; 2. Nelson (Hay St) 14-6. LJ, Urmann (Chico) 23-11; 2. Knox (Chico) 22-11%. TJ, Moore (Sac St) 49-13%; 2. Blake (Chico) 48-1%. SP, Desoto (Sac St) 54-1%; 2. Reno (Sac St) 50-5. DT, Frankiewicz (Chico) 169-0; 2. Desoto 157-1. HT, Dyer (Hay St) 180-4; 2. Blankenship (Hay St) 176-9. JT, Parker (SF St) 222-3; 2. Brac (Humb St) 213-6. Dec, Heilman (Humb St) 6328; 2. Meyers (Chico) 6319. 440R, Sacramento State 42.1 (Williams, Roberts, Ingran, Rodgers). 2. Hayward State 42.3. MileR, Sacramento State 3:15.4 (Roberts, Bolton, Mijares, Rodgers); 2. San Francisco State 3:15.7. Teams: 1. Hayward State 142; 2. Chico 126; 3. Davis 117; 4. Sacramento State 112; 5. Humboldt State 83; 6. San Francisco State 68.

OHIO INDEPENDENTS

Akron, Ohio, May 16-17—100, Ballard (Clev St) 9.5. 220, Schnur (Cinc) 21.5. 440, Holland (Cinc) 48.9. 880, King (Ashland) 1:54.9. Mile, King 4:18.9. St, McCaillon (Akron) 9:26.0. 3M, Gutjahr (Ashland) 14:54.8. 6M, Gutjahr 30:17.8. HH, Dean (Cinc) 14.1. IH, Frank (Akron) 53.8. HJ, Tesar (Clev St) 6-4. PV, Wood (Clev St) 15-0. LJ, Tilliman (Akron) 23-5. TJ, Mager (Ashland) 47-2. SP, Sullivan (Ashland) 49-10%. DT, Hammer (Ashland) 150-5. HT, Hammer 120-0. JT, Scott (Cinc) 185-6. Dec, Schnur 7033; 2. Scott 6965. 440R, Cincinnati 42.3 (Dean, Schnur, K. Holland, C. Holland). MileR, Cincinnati 3:21.1 (K. Holland, Schnur, Barrett, C. Holland). Teams: 1. Ashland 106; 2. Cincinnati 101; 3. Akron 78; 4. Cleveland State 42.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 15-17—100, Crawford' (En Mich) 9.8; 2. Storm (B Green) 9.9. 220, Cherrier' (Kent) 21.6; 2. Taylor (Kent) 21.8. 440, Vinson (En Mich) 46.8; 2. See (B Green) 47.4. 880, Dunton (B Green) 1:52.9; 2. Scott (Nn III) 1:53.3. Mile, Dubins (Kent) 4:07.2; 2. Deren (En Mich) 4:07.3. St, Irmen (Kent) 9:07.4; 2. Dawson (Kent) 9:09.8. 3M, Smith (En Mich) 13:46.4; 2. Hollander (En Mich) 13:59.0. 6M, Smith 28:30.8; 2. Kier (Kent) 28:44.6. HH, Gregory (Kent) 14.4; 2. Alexia (Kent Mich) 14.4. IH, Gregory 52.0; 2. Cornwell (Wn Mich) 52.2. HJ, Francis (Kent) 6-9; 2. Edwards (B Green) 6-8. PV, Pauli (Nn III) 15-6; 2. Taylor (En Mich) 15-0. LJ, Chapman (En Mich) 24-8; 2. Mimms (Ohio U) 24-6%. TJ, Mimms 51-2%; 2. Ogunfeyimi' (Ohio U) 50-8%. SP, Byrnes (Nn III) 56-7%; 2. Siegel (Kent) 55-10. DT, Fischler (Toledo) 168-1; 2. Larence (Miami/O) 162-6. HT, Satchwell (Nn III) 200-3; 2. Meyer (Wn Mich) 187-9. JT, Schomer (Wn Mich) 216-9; 2. Johnson (Cent Mich) 216-4. Dec, DeBruin (Wn Mich) 6742; 2. Howell (Ball St) 6566. 440R, Eastern Michigan 41.4 (Chapman, Keister, Taylor, Crawford'); 2. Bowling Green 41.7. MileR, Eastern Michigan 3:12.4 (Everett, Arnold, Mitchell, Vinson); 2. Bowling Green 3:12.7. Teams: 1. Kent State 132; 2. Eastern Michigan 130; 3. Bowling Green 73-1/3; 4. Western Michigan 67-2/3; 5. tie, Northern Illinois & Central Michigan 59; 7. Miami/Ohio 51; 8. Ohio University 30; 9. Ball State 27; 10. Toledo 22.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Richmond, Ky., May 16-17—100, Dudley (Wn Ky) 9.4; 2. Moody (A Peay) 9.4; 3. B. Jones (Morehead) 9.4. 220, O. Jones (Morehead) 21.6; 2. Dudley 21.6. 440, Herrmann' (Wn Ky) 46.6; 2. Marcum (E Tenn) 47.3. 880, Jagers (Wn Ky) 1:50.2; 2. DeFreeze (Wn Ky) 1:50.3. Mile, Rose' (Wn Ky) 4:03.0; 2. Hartel' (Wn Ky) 4:06.0; 3. Ridler' (Wn Ky) 4:06.5; 4. Brown (E Tenn) 4:07.4. 3M, Staynings' (Wn Ky) 13:37.8; 2. Long' (Wn Ky) 13:38.2; 3. Cusack' (E Tenn) 13:44.2; 4. Finucane (E Tenn) 13:44.2. HH, Tailon' (A Peay) 13.9; 2. O. Jones (Morehead) 14.0. IH, Bernikow (A Peay) 52.1; 2. Kelley (Morehead) 52.8. HJ, Martin (Murray) 7-7; 2. Tonemacher (Wn Ky) 6-9. PV, Sandidge (Wn Ky) 15-3; 2. Treiber (Tenn Tech) 15-0. LJ, B. Jones 25-2%; 2. Chatham' (Murray) 24-4%. TJ, Briggs (Wn Ky) 49-5%; 2. Trowell (Tenn Tech) 48-11. SP, Stuart (Wn Ky) 61-2%; 2. Eddins (A Peay) 54-1%. DT, Langdon (Wn Ky) 166-9; 2. Salami (Mid Tenn) 166-0. JT, Powers (En Ky) 218-11; 2. Oskin (Morehead) 205-3. 440R, Western Kentucky 40.6 (Livers, Hopkins, Dudley, Briggs); 2. Austin Peay 40.8. MileR, Western Kentucky 3:16.7; 2. Middle Tennessee 3:17.3. Teams: 1. Western Kentucky 173; 2. Morehead 97; 3. Austin Peay 74; 4. Middle Tennessee 42; 5. Murray State 41; 6. Eastern Kentucky 40; 7. Tennessee Tech 33; 8. East Tennessee State 29.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE AA

Walnut, Calif., May 16-17—100, Edwards (CP/SLO) 9.4; 2. Fletcher (Northridge) 9.4. 220, Edwards 21.2; 2. V. Brown (Northridge) 21.2. 440, Byrd (CP/SLO) 47.7; 2. Gold (CP/SLO) 47.9. 880, Nash (CP/Pom) 1:53.0; 2. Marlow (CP/SLO). Mile, Simmons (LA St) 4:16.2; 2.

Britton (LA St). St, Large (Northridge) 9:26.8; 2. Curran (Northridge) 9:36.8. 3M, Schankel (CP/SLO) 14:07.6; 2. Chaidez (Northridge) 14:07.6. 6M, Chaidez 28:33.6; 2. Schankel 28:48.6. HH, Harris (CP/Pom) 13.9; 2. Frierson (CP/Pom) 14.0. IH, McNamara (CP/SLO) 53.1; 2. Nelson (CP/Pom) 53.7. HJ, Winston (LA St) 7-1; 2. Frazier (Northridge) 6-11. PV, Bentz (Northridge) 15-9; 2. B. Luke (LA St) 15-0. LJ, James (CP/Pom) 23-6; 2. Gray (CP/Pom) 23-2. TJ, Goodlow (Northridge) 48-10½; 2. Jackson (Bak St) 48-2. SP, Albright (Northridge) 57-11; 2. Carr (CP/Pom) 50-6. DT, Albright 166-2; 2. Carrillo (CP/Pom) 157-0. HT, Allison (Northridge) 135-7; 2. Morris (Bak St) 127-9½. JT, O'Connor (CP/Pom) 201-8; 2. B. Luke 198-4. Dec. Hougen (CP/SLO) 6909; 2. G. Luke (LA St) 6502. 440R, Northridge 40.6 (C. Brown, Fletcher, Clark, V. Brown); 2. Cal Poly/SLO 41.3. MileR, Cal Poly/SLO 3:14.0 (Barrett, McNamara, Byrd, Gold); 2. Bakersfield St 3:18.2. Teams: 1. Northridge 108; 2. Cal Poly/SLO 79; 3. Cal Poly/Pomona 60; 4. LA State 59; 5. Bakersfield State 18; 6. Riverside 6.

METS

Jamaica, N.Y., May 17-100, Joseph' (S Hall) 9.5; 2. Chambers (S Hall) 9.7. 220, Joseph' 20.8; 2. Bartlett (Post) 21.3. 440, Price (Adelphi) 47.4; 2. Ancona (Post) 47.7. 880, Dabney (Adel) 1:52.4; 2. Spiers (Rutg) 1:52.4. Mile, Colon' (Manh) 4:05.3; 2. Spiers 4:06.7. St, Roche (Rutg) 8:57.2; 2. Conner (F Dick) 9:14.6. 3M, Colon' 13:50.0; 2. Roche 13:50.2. 6M, Weaver (Fordham) 29:36.2; 2. Butynes (Post) 29:53.2. HH, Bunting (S Hall) 14.0; 2. Wallace (Post) 14.1. IH, Streets (Adelphi) 52.8; 2. Webb (S Hall) 53.5. HJ, Howell (Rutg) 6-8; 2. McRae (Adelphi) 6-8. PV, Day (Rutg) 14-6; 2. Pronty (Manh) 14-6. LJ, Copeland (Rutg) 23-2½; 2. Flippen (Adelphi) 22-3½. TJ, Goode (Adelphi) 46-6½; 2. Nathaniel (Manh) 45-10½. SP, Arciere (Adelphi) 55-1; 2. Post (Post) 52-11½. DT, Post 163-1; 2. Otterstetter (Columbia) 153-7. HT, McCree (St John's) 194-3; 2. Steier (Rutg) 179-9. JT, Riva (Rutg) 206-6; 2. Johnson (Post) 208-2. 440R, Adelphi 41.6 (Richardson, Henderson, McBride, Gregory); 2. C.W. Post 42.2. MileR, Seton Hall 3:13.3 (Myatt, Presley, Brock, Lewis); 2. Manhattan 3:13.7. Teams: Rutgers 64; 2. Adelphi 62; 3. Seton Hall 50; 4. C.W. Post 42½; 5. Manhattan 42; 6. St. John's 18½; 7. Fordham 16; 8. Columbia 16; 9. Fairleigh Dickinson 8.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Wichita, Kans., May 19-20-100(w), Monroe (Sn III) 9.4; 2. Dennis (W Tex) 9.5. 200, Monroe 21.1; 2. Laws 21.3. 440, Morris (Wich St) 47.4; 2. Bigelow' (Sn III) 47.9. 880, Mendenhall (Drake) 1:52.7; 2. Kern (Sn III) 1:52.9. Mile, Mandehr (Sn III) 4:13.4; 2. Smith (Wich St) 4:14.6. St, Smith 8:54.4; 2. Shaad (Wich St) 9:14.6. 3M, Smith 14:06.4; 2. George (Sn III) 14:28.2. 6M, St. John (Sn III) 30:19.0; 2. Gifford (Wich St) 30:25.6. HH(w), Brown (Sn III) 13.8; 2. Malveaux (N Tex) 14.1. IH, Haley (Sn III) 52.1; 2. Eberhart (N Tex) 52.4. HJ, Hancock (Sn III) 6-11; 2. Taylor (Sn III) 6-7. PV, Hunter (Sn III) 16-11; 2. Grandon (Wich St) 15-9. LJ(w), Gilford (N Tex) 25-10; 2. Hancock 25-4; 3. Potter (Bradley) 25-0. TJ(w), Lorraway' (Sn III) 52-3½; 2. Gilford 51-6½. SP, Hall (N Tex) 56-10½; 2. Haddad (W Tex) 55-1½. DT, Self (W Tex) 167-8; 2. Brown (N Tex) 160-9. JT, Roggy (Sn III) 216-1; 2. LeBlanc (Wich St) 208-6. 440R, Southern Illinois 40.5 (Laws, Bigelow', Brown, Monroe); 2. North Texas State 41.9. MileR, Southern Illinois 3:11.7 (Wardzala, Dorsey, Haley, Bigelow'); 2. North Texas State 3:12.4. Teams: 1. Southern Illinois 204; 2. Wichita State 149; 3. North Texas State 108; 4. West Texas State 65; 5. Drake 27; 6. Bradley 22.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

Missoula, Mont., May 20-21-100, Amartiefio' (Id St) 9.7; 2. Jenkins (Boise St) 9.8. 220, Jenkins 21.2; 2. Bailey (Nn Ariz) 21.3. 440, Roys (Mont) 48.1; 2. Woolsey (Boise St) 48.2. 880, Dean (Weber) 1:49.4; 2. Barlett (Idaho) 1:51.5. Mile, Jones (Id St) 4:06.0; 2. Darko (Mont) 4:09.3. St, Erhard (Mont) 8:58.4; 2. Yardley (Weber) 9:03.4. 3M, Brooks (Idaho) 13:58.0; 2. Gerich (Nn Ariz) 14:02.4. HH, Bolden (Id St) 14.3; 2. Polkow (Mont) 14.3. IH, Lundy (Id St) 53.0; 2. Barker (Weber) 53.0. HJ, Hale (Mont) 6-8; 2. Stephenson (Weber) 6-6. PV, Armstrong (Nn Ariz) 16-8; 2. Ward (Nn Ariz) 16-¾. LJ(w), Buys (Nn Ariz) 24-7; 2. Tullock (Id St) 24-3. TJ, Stanbury (Mont St) 49-8; 2. Chaffey (Mont) 48-3½. SP, Crull (Idaho) 56-6; 2. David (Boise) 54-1. DT, Fisher (Idaho) 164-1; 2. Hansen (Mont) 156-1. JT, McDowell (Nn Ariz) 241-0; 2. Hill (Weber) 229-2. 440R, Northern Arizona 40.9; 2. Idaho State 41.1. MileR, Montana 3:13.1; 2. Boise State 3:14.0. Teams: 1. Northern Arizona 104½; 2. Montana 102; 3. Idaho State 87; 4. Boise State 78½; 5. Idaho 57.

Leading Dual Meet Scores

The dual-meet season was essentially finished with our last issue, but results of a few quality meets have dribbled in since then. These meets conclude the season:

Kansas 94-Kansas State 60	Boise 90-Utah State 60
Georgia 90-W Georgia 54	Ohio St 105-Kentucky 39
Wn Kentucky 91-Indiana 63	B Green 101-Cent Mich 63
Florida St 69-Alabama 65-	Ball St 84-Miami/Ohio 79
LSU 55	Harvard 83½-Army 70½
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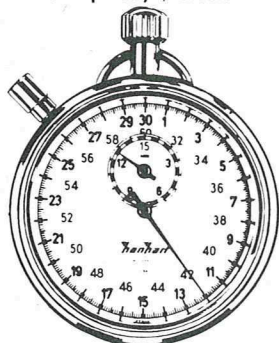
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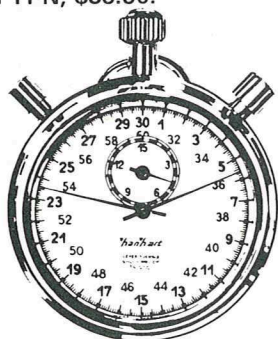
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Other Highlights

Although the past three weeks have been mainly filled with top conference action and major invitationals, a few good marks have trickled in from less-notable meets.

Sprints: It turns out that Steve Williams was even faster at Tom Black than we reported last month, as he recorded 9.2 and 20.4 heat clockings.

Southwest Conference freshmen Mark Collins and Gerald Burl presaged their hot conference quarters with PRs of 46.1 and 46.6 in an AC at Texas.

A bit late, but some indoor marks of note which were overlooked during the undercover season: Mike Sands and Mike Shine of Penn State both did 47.3 quarters at the Syracuse Invitational; former Eastern Michigan dashman Eugene Thomas, now running for the Ann Arbor TC, equaled the American 300m record with a 34.1 in Canada on March 22.

Middle Distances: Indoor 880 champ Mark Eneyart showed that he can handle a fast pace too, pushing to a 1:46.7 at the Intermountain Federation meet. Equally surprising was Weber State's Dan Dean, who hung on for second in a PR 1:47.5.

Rick Wohlhuter led a fast two-lap parade at Chicago's Stagg Relays. Following his 1:47.2 were Ken Popejoy (1:47.9 =PR), Rob Mango (1:48.2) and Mark Sang (1:48.4). Rick got to the race late, jumping out of his car just before the race, and warmed up by running from his car to the track.

In the mile, Len Hilton began to round back into shape with a 4:00.3/13:51.2 double at Houston's Meet of Champions. Indiana's Steve Heidenreich got another 3:59.6, this one at Kansas State's Haylett Invitational.

Distances: Surprising at the Pacific AAU Championships was Presidio's Gerry Garcia, the former Eastern New Mexico runner. He took a big chunk off his old PR by cruising through 6 miles in 27:58.8.

High Jump: Pat Matzdorf has suddenly come of age as a flopper. The former world recordholder, jumping at the Stagg Relays, made 7-½ and 7-2½ on first attempts, a flop PR 7-3¼ on his second, and finally did 7-4¼ (first try) before missing at 7-5½. "I'm ecstatic," he said.

Throws: Maryland's Terrapin Invitational featured some hot javelin throwing. The Bruce TC showed again its fine touch with spearmen, as Joe Gould came up with a 258-7 PR to win, followed by Dan Kouvolos's 258-0. Pitt frosh Mike Matter was third at 243-0.

Ron Semkiw tried his shoulder for the first time with a 60-11½ heave in an AC meet. The mark is ½" under AAU qualifying standard, which may not be so bad after all, as he thus is free from moratorium pressure.

Decathlon: Fred Dixon started the Santa Barbara decathlon like the proverbial house-afire. His 10.6, 24-9¼, 49-4, 6-8 and 47.9 performances gave him a first-day total of 4413, the second-best in American history. Unfortunately, he no-heighted in the vault the next day and didn't finish. But he's ready for a big one. In his absence, Fred Samara won with 7847, John Warkentin following with 7709.

World Highlights

It didn't take the Europeans long to produce some notable performances, once they got outdoors. Leading the way were the 254-9 hammer heave by Dzhumber Pkhakadze, Miklos

Nemeth's 298-3 javelin throw, Guido Kratschmer's 8005 decathlon and some fast odd-distance sprinting by Pietro Mennea.

Sprints & Hurdles: Mennea started off by matching the continental 300m best of 32.2 (Formia, May 8), only a tenth off the world best. Then three days later he equaled the world 150m best of 15.3, first set by '60 Olympic 200 champ Livio Berruti. Pole Zenon Nowosz was just a tenth behind Mennea. Silvio Leonard opened his defense of his top ranking with a 10.0 100m.

The man whose European best Mennea matched, Belgian Fons Brydenbach, debuted in fine style, thrashing Briton Dave Jenkins by a half-second with 45.4 in West Germany. Over the high hurdles, Guy Drut has been speedy, first with a windy 13.4 and then a legal 13.3, a tenth off the European standard he shares. Viktor Myasnikov cut the Soviet highs mark to 13.4.

Middle Distances: European 800 champ Luciano Susanj debuted with a versatile showing of 10.7-47.0-1:47.0—all in one day. Filbert Bayi turned in a 2:18.1 1000m and 1:48.3 800 prior to his world mile record. Two weeks after the record, Bayi won a chilly London race in 3:55.5, besting Ian Stewart (3:57.4) and Bronislaw Malinowski (3:57.5).

Distances: Tall Finn Pekka Paivarinta lowered two world long distance marks at Oulu, May 15, first cruising by 15 miles in 1:11:52.4 and then continuing to 25 kilometers in 1:14:16.8. Both old marks (1:12:22.6, 1:14:55.6) were held by countryman Seppo Nikkari. Ian Thompson, last year's top marathoner, led early in the race, but eventually dropped to seventh in unreported times.

Emiel Puttemans' first outdoor race timed 13:36.4 over 5000m, while West German Detlef Uhlemann clocked a national best 28:08.0 over twice the distance. Puttemans later clocked 13:29.8 in Paris. In East Germany, Hans-Georg Reimann walked 20 kilometers in 1:26:30.4 as Olympic champ Peter Frenkel hoofed to third (1:28:15.2).

New Zealand missed France's world 6000m relay mark by 1.2 second with a 14:50.2, the Kiwi team consisting of Kerry Melville, Rod Dixon, Dick Quax and John Walker.

Jumps: Jacek Wszola upped the Polish high jump best to 7-3¼, while Hungary's Istvan Major cleared 7-2¼.

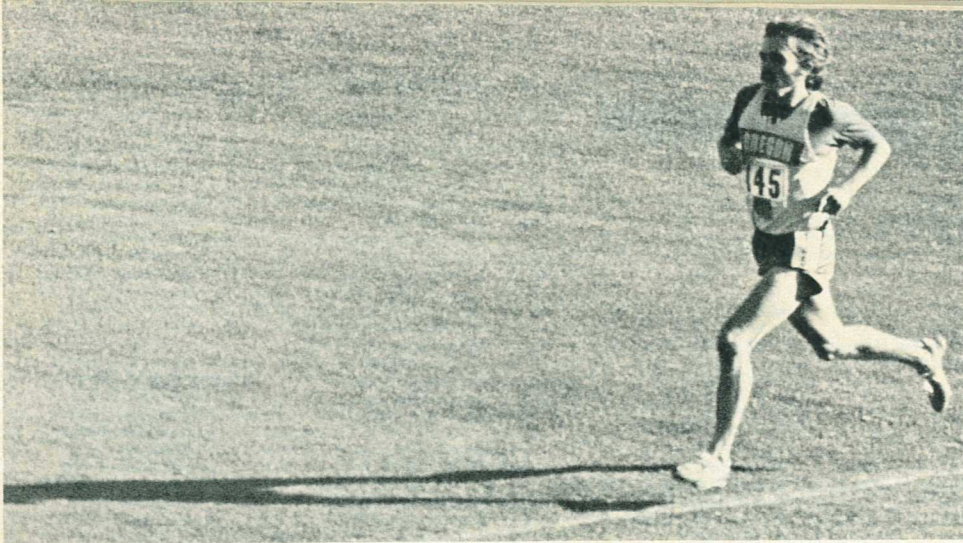
Throws: Karl-Hans Riehm isn't the only European hammer thrower to fire the big ones lately. Pkhakadze's big blast came in the Izvestia Cup meet in Tbilisi and moves him to second all-time performer and performance as well as giving him the USSR record—no mean feat considering the quality of performers in the hammer to come from the USSR in the past two decades. Countryman Valentin Dmitryenko whirled 249-10 in move to sixth all-time, both performer and performance. Olympic silver medalist Jochen Sachse reached 242-9. Miklos Nemeth unloaded a 298-3 jav toss to move to ninth all-time among world performers and seventh among Europeans.

Decathlon: West German Guido Kratschmer's tallied 8005 points versus Rumania. His total included efforts of 24-7¼ and 14.0w.

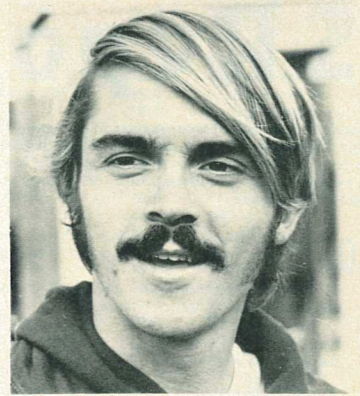
Next Month . . .

June is championship month in US track and T&FN's August issue (off the presses June 27) will cover all the title meets in depth—the NCAA, all the AAU meets (junior and senior, men and women), plus the AAU Junior decathlon. □

Jeff Johnson



Heading to his third consecutive NCAA cross country title, 1973.



Mark Shearman

PRE



Oregon Journal

After his first record, an 8:41.6 prep two mile, 1969.

In the heat of the Olympic 5000 final, 1972.



Tony Duffy

His last US record at Eugene, a 12:51.4 three mile, 1974.



Mike Lyons



Chip Gane/Sportsphotos

His next-to-last race, an 8:36.4 two mile at Modesto, May 24.

US Report

These lists give the best performances and leading US-affiliated performers (indoors and out) since Jan. 1, 1975. The end of the performances section is denoted by an underscore. All marks reported since June 's issue are marked with a dagger (†). This includes the small paragraph at the end of each event, which reports the best recent action. * = college junior; ** = college sophomore; *** = college freshman; p = professional; † after name = non-US citizen.

100 YARDS

9.0	Houston McTear (FlaHS)
9.1†	Steve Williams (SITC)
9.2	McTear
9.2	Mike Roberson (FlaHS)
9.2†	James Brown (Fla HS)
9.2†	Williams
9.3	Bill Collins (TCU)
9.3	Vesco Bradley (Fla St)
9.3	**Stanley Harris (Fla)
9.3	**Reggie Jones (Tenn)
9.3	McTear
9.3	McTear
9.3	**Don Merrick (Sem CC)
9.3	*Charlie Wells (Ariz St)
9.3	Bradley
9.3	Brown
9.3	Roberson
9.3	Clifford Outlin (Aub)
9.3	**Arnold Grimes (UTEP)
9.3	*James Gilkes' (Sn Cal)
9.3†	McTear
9.3	Rufus Nesbitt' (Gramb)
9.3†	Outlin
9.3†	Outlin
9.3†	Jones
9.3†	Jones
9.3†	**Clancy Edwards (CP/SL)
9.4	Guy Abrahams (Sn Cal)
9.4	Greg Baker (Fla HS)
9.4	Hasely Crawford' (EnMich)
9.4	Ivory Crockett (PPC)
9.4	**Calvin Dill' (S Hall)
9.4†	Marshall Dill (Mich St)
9.4†	Robert Dudley (WnKy)
9.4†	Marvin Edmonds (IllHS)
9.4†	**Ned Fletcher (Nridge)
9.4	**Jesse Forbes (Fla St)
9.4	**Pablo Franco (Wash)
9.4	**Joe Franklin (Sn/NO)
9.4	**Herman Frazier (ArizSt)
9.4	**Ricci Gardner (Tenn)
9.4	**Millard Hampton (SJCC)
9.4	**Charles Hopkins (GaJC)
9.4	Kevin Johnson (Fla HS)
9.4†	Bobby Jones (Morehead)
9.4	**Don Livers (SJCC)
9.4	**Coveak Moody (A Peay)
9.4†	Jeff Polk (Sals St)
9.4	Harold Porter (SwnLa)
9.4	**Ed Preston (Ark St)
9.4	Don Quarrie' (BHS)
9.4†	**Haywood Ray (NC St)
9.4	Steve Riddick (PPC)
9.4	**Ralph Smith (SEnLa)
9.4	**Willie Smith (Aub)
9.4†	Colin Thurton' (UTEP)
9.4	**Ron Whitaker (SJ St)
9.4	**Cliff Wiley (Kans)
9.4	Donnie Williams (FlaHS)
9.4	**Alvis Wright (W Tex)
9.4	**Jon Young (Tenn)

Wind-aided:

9.1	**Paul Njoroge' (UTEP)
9.1	Williams
9.1	pWarren Edmonson (ITA)
9.1	pJ-L Ravelomanantsoa
9.1	pJ.J. Jackson (ITA)
9.2	McTear
9.2	Williams
9.2	**Charles Hopkins (GaJC)
9.2	Kofi Okyir' (Ang St)
9.2	**Don Merrick (SemJC)
9.2	Charles Whigham (TexHS)
9.2	pJim Hines (ITA)
9.2†	Robert Taylor (GCTC)
9.2†	Edmonson
9.3	**Peter Amartieffio' (Id St)
9.3	**Winston Brown (MDSJC)
9.3	pJohn Carlos (ITA)
9.3	**Herb Carmichael (JCSmith)
9.3	Simon Cromwell (FlaHS)
9.3	Marshall Dill (Mich St)
9.3	**Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
9.3	**Jesse Forbes (Fla St)
9.3	**Pablo Franco' (Wash)
9.3†	John Garrison (Okla)
9.3†	Mark Lutz (PCC)
9.3	*Gary Minor (Wash St)
9.3	**Marvin Nash' (Tex)
9.3	Harold Porter (SwnLa)
9.3	Steve Riddick (PPC)
9.3	**Overton Spence' (Tex)
9.3	**Ron Whitaker (SJ St)

9.3	Donnie Williams (FlaHS)
9.3†	†McTear 9.4, 9.4; Ed-wards 9.4; Crawford' 9.4; R. Smith 9.4; 9.4.

220 YARDS

20.0†	Steve Williams (SITC)
20.3†	Don Quarrie' (BHS)
20.3†	Quarrie'
20.4	*James Gilkes' (Sn Cal)
20.4†	Williams
20.4†	**Reggie Jones (Tenn)
20.5	Charles Joseph' (S Hall)
20.5	**Ron Whitaker (SJSt)
20.5	Williams
20.5	Jones
20.5†	*Ken Randle (Sn Cal)
20.5†	Gilkes'
20.6	Benny Brown (UCLA)
20.6	*Wardell Gilbreath (Ariz)
20.6	Mike Roberson (FlaHS)
20.6	**Steve Williams (Ariz St)
20.7	Bill Collins (TCU)
20.7	**Pablo Franco (Wash)
20.7	**Ed Preston (Ark St)
20.8	Doug Broadhead (TexA&M)
20.8	Larry Brown (Ariz)
20.8†	Marshall Dill (Mich St)
20.8	**Herman Frazier (ArizSt)
20.8†	**Don Merrick (SemJC)
20.8†	Harold Porter (SwnLa)
20.8†	Randy Smith (MichHS)
20.8†	**Overton Spence' (Tex)
20.8	**Charlie Wells (Ariz St)

Wind-aided:

20.2	Williams
20.2	Larry Brown (Ariz)
20.3	**Reggie Jones (Tenn)
20.3	**Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO)
20.4	**Ron Whitaker (SJ St)
20.4	**Steve Williams (Ariz St)
20.4†	Gilkes'
20.5†	**Pablo Franco (Wash)
20.5	**Carl McCullough (Ariz St)
20.6	John Pettus (BAS)
20.6	**Overton Spence' (Tex)
20.7	Vince Breddell (BAS)
20.7†	Sammy Burns (Cal)
20.7	Mark Lutz (PCC)
20.7†	*Gary Minor (Wash St)
20.7	**Don Merrick (SemJC)
20.7†	**Wesley Walker (Cal)
† Jones 20.7, 20.8;	
Randle 20.7, 20.6w; Williams (Az	
St) 20.7; Joseph' 20.8, 20.8;	
Whitaker 20.8; Brown 20.8; Mer-	
rick 20.8; Gilkes' 20.5w; Franco	
20.5w.	

440 YARDS

45.1	*Ken Randle (Sn Cal)
45.2	Benny Brown (UCLA)
45.4	pWarren Edmonson (ITA)
45.5	pJohn Smith (ITA)
45.5†	Randle
45.5†	Brown
45.6	Robert Taylor (Tex Sn)
45.6	Smith
45.6†	Mike Sands' (Penn St)
45.8	Brown
45.8	**Herman Frazier (ArizSt)
45.8†	Edmonson
45.9†	Billy Hicks (Wash)
46.0†	*Ron Ray (NCC)
46.1†	Jim Bolding (PCC)
46.1†	**Evis Jennings (Miss St)
46.1†	**Mark Collins (Baylor)
46.2†	Willie Lyles (Linc)
46.2†	Maxie Parks (BHS)
46.2	James Redd (MM)
46.2	**Willie Smith (Aub)
46.2	Stan Vinson (En Mich)
46.3	pLee Evans (ITA)
46.3†	pLarry James (ITA)
46.3†	*Tim Son (Baylor)
46.4	**Larry Johnson (MesaCC)
46.4†	Greg Stephens (LSU)
46.5†	Erlrick Brown (TexHS)
46.5†	*Albert Shorts (LB St)
46.5	*Thomas Mallard (Miss V)

46.5	Maurice Peoples (DCS)
†Brown 46.2, 46.6;	
Collins 46.2, 46.4, 46.5; Ray 46.2;	
Taylor 46.2, 46.3, 46.4; Redd	
46.3; Son 46.3; Hicks 46.4.	

880 YARDS

1:45.5	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
1:46.6	*Mike Boit' (En NM)
1:46.7†	*Mark Enyeart (Utah St)
1:47.0	**Wesley Maiyo' (Wyo)
1:47.1	Robert Ouko' (PPC)
1:47.1†	Wohlhuter
1:47.3	Randy Veltkamp (Okla)
1:47.5	*Niall O'Shaughnessy' (Ark)
1:47.5†	Dan Dean (Weber St)
1:47.6†	*Ed Takacs' (Vill)
1:47.7	pBen Jipcho' (ITA)
1:47.8†	**Mark Belger (Vill)
1:47.8†	Byron Dyce' (FTC)
1:47.9	*Thom Garrison (Tenn)
1:47.9	Rob Mango (UCTC)
1:47.9†	Ken Popejoy (UCTC)
1:48.0†	Ken Schappert (Vill)
1:48.0†	*Alan Schultz (BYU)
1:48.1†	Reggie Clark (W&M)
1:48.4†	**Mark Sang' (Wisc)
1:48.4	pDave Wottle' (ITA)
1:48.5†	Mike Durkin (Ill)
1:48.7	pTommy Fulton (ITA)
1:48.7†	*Jim Taylor (Bost U)
1:48.9†	Dennis Dicke (KnoxTC)
1:49.0	Roland Parrish (Pur)
†Boit' 1:48.1; Mango	
1:48.2; Belger 1:48.5; Ouko' 1:48.5;	
O'Shaughnessy' 1:48.8; Schappert	
1:49.0.	

MILE

3:52.2†	Marty Liquori (NYAC)
3:53.3†	*Eamonn Coghlan' (Vill)
3:53.3†	Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)
3:53.8†	Wohlhuter
3:55.6†	**Wilson Waigwa' (UTEP)
3:55.8	Liquori
3:56.2	pBen Jipcho' (ITA)
3:56.2	Coghlan'
3:56.3†	Jipcho'
3:56.7†	Mike Durkin (Ill)
3:57.0†	Waigwa'
3:57.3†	pChris Fisher (ITA)
3:57.7†	Tony Waldrop (unat)
3:57.8†	pDave Wottle' (ITA)
3:58.5†	pKeith Munson (ITA)
3:58.5	Steve Foster (FTC)
3:58.6†	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)
3:58.8†	*Gary Barger (Ore)
3:58.8†	Scott Daggatt (Ore)
3:59.0	Nick Rose' (Wn Ky)
3:59.1	pKen Swenson (ITA)
3:59.2†	†Matt Centrowitz (NYAC)
3:59.2	pJerome Howe (ITA)
3:59.2†	pChuck LaBenz (ITA)
3:59.3†	Len Hilton (PCC)
3:59.5†	Reggie McAfee (PPC)
3:59.6†	Paul Cummings (BYU)
3:59.6	Steve Heidenreich (Ind)
3:59.7	Byron Dyce' (FTC)
3:59.9†	*Mark Schilling (SJ St)
4:00.1†	Bruce Fischer (UCTC)
4:00.1†	Juris Luzins (FTC)
4:00.1†	Larry Rose (PCC)
4:00.2†	Dave Babiracki (SFVTC)
4:00.3†	pJim Ryan (ITA)
4:00.4†	Mark Feig (Ore)
4:00.4	Denis Ficks (Quant)
4:00.5†	*Jeff Schammel (Kans St)
4:00.5†	Larry Lawson (Ariz St)
4:00.8†	Ron Speirs (Rutg)
4:00.9†	**Steve Lacy (Wisc)
†Jipcho' 3:57.7; Cogh-	
lan 3:59.3; Heidenreich 3:59.6;	
Hilton 4:00.3; Rose 4:00.7.	

STEEPLECHASE

8:30.2	Jim Johnson (CNW)
8:35.2	Ed Leddy' (NYAC)
8:36.4†	Randy Smith (Wich St)
8:36.6†	Mike Manley (OTC)
8:36.8	*Ron Addison (Tenn)
8:36.8†	Kent McDonald (Kans)
8:37.2†	Johnson
8:38.2†	Don Timm (AIA)

8:39.0	Doug Brown (KnoxTC)
8:40.6	Timm
8:40.8	**George Malley (Penn St)
8:41.0†	Mike Roche (Rutg)
8:42.0	*Gary Barger (Ore)
8:42.4	Graham Hutchison' (TTC)
8:42.4	*Lucas Oloo' (Ore St)
8:43.6†	**James Mulyala' (UTEP)
8:44.6	*Jay Miller (NM)
8:44.6†	**Bob Christensen (WichSt)
8:44.6†	Bill Gillin (Mass)
8:45.2†	Barry Brown (FTC)
8:45.6†	**Gibson Gatei' (UTEP)
8:45.6	**Tony Staynings' (WnKy)
8:46.8†	Randy Lussenden (UCTC)
8:48.2	Steve Holl (Minn)
8:48.2†	Joe Lucas (WVTC)
8:48.4	Doug Darko (Mont)
8:49.4	*Mike Irmien (Kent)
†Lussenden 8:49.0.	

THREE MILES

12:58.8†	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)
13:09.8†	Glenn Herold (UCTC)
13:11.0†	Herold
13:11.2†	Pat Mandera (UCTC)
13:13.0†	Herold
13:14.0	Mike Slack (UCTC)
13:14.4†	John Ngeno' (Wash St)
13:14.6†	Herold
13:14.8†	Mandera
13:15.8†	Nick Rose' (Wn Ky)
13:15.8	John Gregorio (Colo TC)
13:16.0	Tom Burleson (UCTC)
13:16.8	Neil Cusack' (E Tenn)
13:17.6†	John Halberstadt' (PCC)
13:18.0†	Garry Bjorklund (ColoTC)
13:18.8†	**Robbie Perkins (Duke)
13:19.2†	**Tony Staynings' (WnKy)
13:22.0†	Jim Crawford (NYAC)
13:22.0†	Bruce Fischer (UCTC)
13:22.8†	**Craig Virgin (Ill)
13:23.0†	Don Timm (AIA)
13:24.4†	Greg Fredericks (PPC)
13:23.8†	Tom Childers (Quant)
13:23.8	Paul Geis (Ore)
13:23.8†	Randy Melancon (Ark)
13:24.2†	Tony Colon' (Manh)
13:24.2†	**Pat Davey (Tenn)
13:26.8†	*Paul Bannon' (Mem St)
13:26.8†	*Mark Johnson (Wisc)
13:26.8†	Charlie Maguire (PFC)
13:27.6	Dave Babiracki (SFVTC)
13:28.8†	*Paul Stemmer (Penn St)
13:28.8†	*Kevin Williams (Ore)
13:29.2†	**Terry McCarey (Vill)
13:30.2	Tony Waldrop (unat)
Halberstadt 13:19.2;	
Shorter 13:19.6; Crawford 13:23.2;	
Ngeno' 13:28.2.	

SIX MILES

27:18.6	Steve Prefontaine (OTC)
27:31.0	Garry Bentley' (SDakSt)
27:33.0†	**Tony Staynings' (WnKy)
27:33.6†	Glenn Herold (UCTC)
27:34.8	Neil Cusack' (E Tenn)
27:44.6	*Paul Bannon' (Mem St)
27:58.8†	Jerry Garcia (Presidio)
28:03.4†	**Pat Davey (Tenn)
28:04.0	Don Kardong (CNW)
28:05.0	Garry Bjorklund (ColoTC)
28:07.4	Charlie Maguire (PPC)
28:08.6†	John Jones (Ohio TC)
28:10.0†	*Craig Virgin (Ill)
28:11.6	*Ron Addison (Tenn)
28:11.8	Doug Brown (Knox TC)
28:12.2†	**Mike McGuire (Mich)
28:13.8	Pat Mandera (UCTC)
28:18.0	*John Ngeno' (Wash St)
28:21.0	Bill Sieben (unat)
28:22.0	*Dave Smith (En Mich)
28:24.6†	Dennis Williams (En NM)
28:25.6†	Lucien Rosa' (Wisc/P)
28:26.2	Tom Childers (Quant)
28:26.6†	*George Malley (Penn St)
28:26.6	Frank Shorter (FTC)
28:28.2†	Peter Fredriksson' (IntU)
28:28.2†	*Paul Stemmer (Penn St)
28:28.4	Jim Nuccio (WVTC)
28:28.4†	Charley Vigil (Adams)
†Davey 28:29.2; Mc-	
Guire 28:14.2; Ngeno 28:38.0;	
Smith 28:30.8.	

MARATHON

2:09.55	Bill Rodgers (GBTC)
2:11.54	Steve Hoag (TCTC)
2:12.05	Tom Fleming (NYAC)
2:14.54	Jim Stanley (Sum AC)
2:15:22	Russ Pate (OTC)
2:15:38	Peter Fredriksson' (IntU)
2:16:33	Ed Mendoza (Ariz)
2:16:51	Lee Fidler (AtTC)
2:17:20	Tony Brien' (Mmt)

2:17:43	Herb Lorenz (Penn AC)
2:17:44	**Kirk Pfeffer (GrossCC)
2:18:10	Terry Ziegler (TulsaRC)
2:18:31	Don Kennedy (FtWRR)
2:18:46	Ron Wayne (OTC)
2:18:58	Lucien Rosa' (Wisc/P)
2:19:04	Tom Derderian (SugAC)
2:19:25	John Bowles (WVTC)
2:19:36	Tom Antczak (unat)
2:19:38	Tom Hoffman (UCTC)
2:19:53	Duncan Macdonald (Outrig)
2:19:58	Phil Stewart (Was SC)
2:20:09	Peter Farwell (UCTC)
2:20:12	Ed Strabel (NCTC)
2:20:18	William Bragg (NYAC)

HIGH HURDLES

13.0	pRod Milburn (ITA)
13.1	pLance Babb (ITA)
13.2†	pMilburn
13.3	pPaul Gibson (ITA)
13.4	Charles Foster (NCC)
13.4	pMilburn
13.5m	*Larry Shipp (LSU)
13.5	Foster
13.5	Shipp
13.5	Charles Dobson (W&M)
13.5	*Allen Misher (LSU)
13.6m	Danny Smith' (BRTC)
13.6m	Jerry Wilson (BHS)
13.6	George Carly (BAS)
13.6†	Clim Jackson (UCLA)
13.6	*Kip Ngeno' (Wash St)
13.6	*Dan Tailon' (A Peay)
13.6†	Charles Rich (CITC)
13.7m	Thomas Hill (US Army)
13.7	*Hesley Bostic (Fla)
13.7	Henry Cummings (FTC)
13.7†	Scottie Jones (TexA&M)
13.7†	Alfred Larry (Linc)
13.7†	**James Owens (UCLA)
13.7†	Vance Roland (Kans St)
13.7	Mitt Turner (LB St)

Wind-aided:

13.2	Danny Smith' (BRTC)
13.3	Clim Jackson (UCLA)
13.3	Charles Foster (NCC)
13.4	Foster
13.5	Foster
13.5	Willie Davenport (BRTC)
13.5†	Jackson
13.5†	*Kip Ngeno' (Wash St)
13.6	**Tom Andrews (Sn Cal)
13.6†	Stan Drucker (KegTC)
13.6†	**Mike Johnson (Sn Cal)
13.6	Alfred Larry (Linc)

7-5½i Stones
 7-5½i Stones
 7-5i Stones
 7-5t Stones
 7-4½i Stones
 7-4 Pat Matzdorf (UCTC)
 7-4 Stones
 7-4i ***Greg Joy* (UTEP)
 7-4t ***Bill Jankunis (Colo)
 7-3½t ***James Barrineau (Ga)
 7-3 Romy Kotinek (UCLA)
 7-3i Dennis Adama (UCTC)
 7-3 *Bill Knoedel (Ia)
 7-3t Tom Woods (Ore St)
 7-2½i *Mel Embree (Harv)
 7-2½ Mike Fleer (Ore St)
 7-2½ ***Mark Wilson (Ore St)
 7-2i ***Lee Braach (Wash St)
 7-2 Rey Brown (All-Am)
 7-2t ***Warner Brown (DeKJC)
 7-2i pEd Caruthers (ITA)
 7-2 Jackie Causey (Unat)
 7-2 pChris Dunn (ITA)
 7-2i pRick Ftchezer (ITA)
 7-2 *Clarence Frazier (N St)
 7-2 *Keith Guinn (Kans)
 7-2 Bill Hancock (Sn III)
 7-2i Thomas Howell (Rutg)
 7-2t ***Ron Livers (SJ St)
 7-2 ***Jay Meisler (UCLA)
 7-2i pJohn Radetich (ITA)
 7-2 Randy Smith (Kans)
 7-2 Gene Stoner (Okla)
 7-2 Paul Underwood (BHS)
 7-2i Gene White (Penn AC)
 †Knoedel 7-3; Kotinek 7-3; Adama 7-2½; Brown 7-2, 7-2; Dunn 7-2; Guinn 7-2; Joy 7-2; Matzdorf 7-2; Radetich 7-2; Stoner 7-2, 7-2; Smith 7-2; Wilson 7-2.

POLE VAULT

18-6½ Dave Roberts (FTC)
 18-5½t pSteve Smith (ITA)
 18-4i pSmith
 18-2½i pSmith
 18-1i Dan Ripley (SJ St)
 18-1 Roberts
 18-1 Vic Dias (BHS)
 18-½t pSmith
 18-0 Larry Jessee (UTEP)
 18-0 Jessee
 18-0 pBob Seagren (ITA)
 17-10 ***Mike Tully (UCLA)
 17-9i ***Don Baird* (LB St)
 17-8½ Ron Mooers (UCLA)
 17-8t ***Earl Bell (Ark St)
 17-7½t ***Russ Rogers (Sn Cal)
 17-6i Roland Carter (GCTC)
 17-6i Jeff Taylor (Wash)
 17-6i pBuddy Williamson (ITA)
 17-4 *David Shepherd (Tex)
 17-3½t ***Tom DiStanislao (Sn Cal)
 17-2t Bob Anding (LSU)
 17-2i Bill Curnow (Colo)
 17-1½ Mike Weidig (BAS)
 17-1 Gary Dankworth (RnoTCC)
 17-1i Jan Johnson (UCTC)
 17-1 Bob Richards (PCC)
 17-1 *Phares Rolle (Fla St)
 17-½t Terry Porter (GCTC)
 17-½ ***Grant Glackman (Ala)
 †Moers 17-7½; 17-3½; Seagren 17-6; Shepherd 17-4; Tully 17-3½, 17-1; Dias 17-1½, 17-1; Weidig 17-1; Carter 17-½.

LONG JUMP

27-2½t Arnie Robinson (MM)
 27-1½i ***Charlton Ehizuelen* (III)
 26-8t Danny Seay (Kans)
 26-7½i Theo Hamilton (Kans)
 26-7 Seay
 26-4½i Bouncy Moore (MM)
 26-4½t Randy Williams (Sn Cal)
 26-4½t Hamilton
 26-3½i Robinson
 26-3i pDavid Boyd (ITA)
 26-3 Tommy Haynes (Ft Ord)
 26-2½t Stan Whitley (CITC)
 26-2t Al Lanier (US Army)
 26-1½ *Anthony Carter (A Peay)
 26-1t Kingsley Adams (Colo)
 26-½ Wesley Smith (La Tech)
 25-11½ Steve Cobb (Ind)
 25-11½i Ron Humphrey (UCTC)
 25-10½t *Seigha Porbeni* (Miss St)
 25-9½i ***John Davenport (Md)
 25-9½ ***John Okoro* (Ore St)
 25-9½t Greer Radcliff (Tenn)
 25-9t pHenry Hines (ITA)
 25-8½ ***Larry Myricks (MissC)
 25-8t Curtis Davis (SJ St)
 25-8i pHenry Jackson (ITA)

25-7½ *Darryl Hughes (Ariz St)
 25-7½t ***Jerry King (Okla)
 Hamilton 26-2½, 25-7½w;
 Wind-aided:
 27-4½ Arnie Robinson (MM)
 27-4 ***Charlton Ehizuelen* (III)
 26-11½t Danny Seay (Kans)
 26-10 Theo Hamilton (Kans)
 26-9½ Robinson
 26-6½t Stan Whitley (CITC)
 26-4t Tommy Haynes (Presidio)
 26-4½ Ehizuelen*
 26-4½t Seay
 26-3½t Robinson
 26-2½t ***Willie Banks (UCLA)
 25-10t *John Gilford (N Tex)
 25-9½t ***John Okoro* (Ore St)
 25-9½t ***Skip Peterson (NM)
 25-9t Curtis Davis (SJ St)
 †Hamilton 26-2½, 25-7½w;
 Moore 25-11; Seay 25-8½; Haynes 25-8½; Okoro* 25-8; Ehizuelen* 25-7½; Cobb 25-7½; Adams 25-9½w.

TRIPLE JUMP

55-4i ***Arnold Grimes (UTEP)
 55-1½ ***Willie Banks (UCLA)
 54-9½i ***Charlton Ehizuelen* (III)
 54-4½ ***Tom Cochee (Sn Cal)
 54-2½i John Craft (UCTC)
 54-2½t Tommy Haynes (Presidio)
 54-2½t Grimes
 54-1½t ***Ron Livers (SJ St)
 54-0t Anthony Terry (WVTC)
 53-11½ Livers
 53-11 Robert Reader (CITC)
 53-9½i Phil Robins* (Sn III)
 53-9 ***Don Bryson (Sn Cal)
 53-8½t Danny Seay (Kans)
 53-7½t Abdul Rahman (BHS)
 53-7 Rayfield Dupree (Pres)
 53-2 Jimmy Washington (unat)
 53-1½t Chuck Steffes (BAS)
 53-1 *Seigha Porbeni* (Miss St)
 53-¾i Sigurd Langeland* (BYU)
 53-¾ ***Michael Sharpe* (Fla)
 53-¾i ***Paul Jordan (Tenn)
 52-11½ Wesley Smith (La Tech)
 52-11½ James Butts (BHS)
 52-11 *Moise Pomaney* (HPayne)
 52-10i ***Don Duvall (Colo)
 52-8½ Clarence Taylor (UCLA)
 Wind-aided:
 54-7½t ***Tom Cochee (Sn Cal)
 54-4½ Anthony Terry (WVTC)
 54-3½ Chuck Steffes (BAS)
 54-3 Cochee
 54-2½t Clarence Taylor (UCLA)
 54-2½t Banks
 54-2½ Banks
 54-2 ***Ron Livers (SJ St)
 53-9 James Butts (BHS)
 53-4½t *Ray Kimble (Wash St)
 53-1 ***Mikael Bernhardt* (NM)
 52-10½ Ken McBryde (Manh)
 52-9½ James Nyumutei* (Colo)
 †Grimes 53-9½; Cochee 53-6½; Reader 53-9½; Porbeni* 52-11.

SHOT PUT

75-0 pBrian Oldfield (ITA)
 72-6½i pOldfield
 71-9i pOldfield
 70-4½i pOldfield
 70-1½i pOldfield
 69-9i pRandy Matson (ITA)
 69-8½ Al Feuerbach (PCC)
 69-5 pOldfield
 69-3½i Feuerbach
 69-2½i Feuerbach
 68-1 ***Terry Albritton (Haw)
 68-¾i Jesse Stuart (WnKy)
 67-9½i Hans Hoglund* (UTEP)
 67-¾i pKarl Salb (ITA)
 67-¾i George Woods (PCC)
 66-8 *Dana LeDuc (Tex)
 65-6½ Pete Shmock (BHS)
 65-3½ ***Hans Almstrom* (UTEP)
 65-1½ Jim Neidhart (unat)
 65-½t Sam Walker (unat)
 64-6½t Colin Anderson (GophTC)
 64-6½ pFred DeBernardi (ITA)
 64-½t ***Knut Hjeltnes* (Penn St)
 63-10½t Rich Bilder (UCTC)
 63-10½t Butch Schmidt (Ore St)
 63-7½i Mac Wilkins (Axe TC)
 62-6 Anders Arrhenius* (BYU)
 62-2½i ***Dave Doupe (Cornell)
 62-2½t Doug Price (FTC)
 61-10t Kent Pagel (UCLA)
 61-6t George Tyms (UCTC)
 61-5 ***Russ Vincent (Wash)
 †Oldfield 69-7½, 69-5; 68-1½; Feuerbach 67-10½, 65-4½, 64-10½; Matson 67-6, 67-1, 65-9½; Albritton 67-1½, 65-7; Salb 66-0,

65-9½, 62-9½; Shmock 65-2, 65-2, 65-2; LeDuc 64-10, 63-5½, 63-2½.

DISCUS THROW

226-8 John Powell (PCC)
 218-7 Powell
 218-1t Mac Wilkins (Axe TC)
 216-11t Powell
 216-5 Powell
 215-2t Powell
 213-4 Powell
 212-10 Wilkins
 212-5 Wilkins
 212-3t Wilkins
 206-6t Jay Silvester (unat)
 204-8 Art Swarts (Shore AC)
 204-3 pBrian Oldfield (ITA)
 202-3 *Jim McGoldrick (Tex)
 201-11t Dick Drescher (DCS)
 198-11 Tim Vollmer (NYAC)
 198-2 Gary Ordway (PCC)
 197-8 Ken Stadel (SJ Stars)
 195-3 Dan Gardner (LB St)
 195-1 Mike Louisiana (Pres)
 194-6 ***Ralph Frugglietti (SnCal)
 194-6 Jed Miller (Wash St)
 194-2 Art McCollum (BAS)
 191-10 Borys Chambul* (Wash)
 191-9 ***Paul McMahan (Tenn)
 191-8t ***Dave Voorhees (Ore)
 191-7 ***Knut Hjeltnes* (PennSt)
 191-11t *Dana LeDuc (Tex)
 190-10t ***Darrel Elder (Sn Cal)
 190-6 Dale Gordon (Unat)
 190-2t Marshall Smith (Colo St)
 188-7t ***Steve Jepsen (Neb)
 187-0 ***Marcus Gordien (SBVC)
 †Powell 210-9; Wilkins 208-11, 246-10; Drescher 198-1, 195-9, 191-7; 246-3t Stadel 196-6, 193-4, 192-4; McCollum 193-11; Silvester 192-4; Vollmer 188-0; McGoldrick 187-3.

HAMMER THROW

227-0 Peter Farmer* (UTEP)
 222-6t Boris Djerassi (NEN)
 222-0 Farmer*
 221-4t George Frenn (BHS)
 221-2 Farmer*
 219-5 Farmer*
 218-3t Frenn
 218-0 Frenn
 217-5t Farmer
 216-11t Larry Hart (NYAC)
 216-6t Steve De Autremont (OTC)
 215-10t Bill Diehl (Pres)
 212-11t Bill Shuff (Pres)
 211-2t Andy Bessette (Conn)
 210-1 Ted Bregar (USMC)
 209-9 Ed Arcaro (BHS)
 207-7t Dale Casey (unat)
 205-2t Mike Giroux (Fres St)
 205-0 Peter Galle (USAF)
 204-11t Robbin Roeder (Staters)
 204-7 Larry Satchwell (Nn III)
 203-3 Bill Dinneen* (DCS)
 201-8 ***Emmitt Berry (UTEP)
 197-11 Carl Shields (Cornell)
 197-11 Augie Ziilincar (ShoreAC)
 197-4t Dave Morrison (H Cross)
 195-8t Phil Bartlett (Brown)
 195-7 Pryor Nunn (unat)

195-2 *Marl Murray (Wash St)
 194-4t *William Johnston (NEN)
 194-3t John McCree (St Johns)
 †Frenn 215-11; Djerassi 215-8, 214-1; Farmer* 215-0; Hart 214-9; Diehl 209-4; Bregar 207-2, 204-2; Giroux 205-2.

JAVELIN THROW

277-11 Anthony Hall (BruceTC)
 272-1 Fred Luke (CNW)
 265-11 Luke
 265-4 *Rod Ewaliko (Wash)
 264-4 ***Richard George (BYU)
 263-10 Ewaliko
 263-9 *Bengt Gustafsson* (BYU)
 263-2 Hall
 262-7t Bob Wallis (Pres)
 260-9t Ewaliko
 260-0t George
 258-7 Bill Schmidt (PCC)
 258-7t Joe Gould (BruceTC)
 258-0t Bob Kouvolo (BruceTC)
 257-2 *Ed Williams (Ala)
 257-1 Bruce Kennedy* (BHS)
 257-0 Dave Reiss (PCC)
 256-11 Sam Colson (unat)
 254-5t Jim Judd (unat)
 254-3 Milt Sonsky (NYAC)
 253-5 Jim Pearce (BHS)
 251-6 ***Phil Olson* (Tenn)
 250-4 ***Harry Kooznetsoff* (WaSt)
 249-5 Larry Stuart (BHS)
 248-10t *Duane Johnson (NEN)
 248-8t *Roger Hammond (Kans)
 247-8 *Jeff Carter (Ore)
 247-0 Gary Schaefer (BFTC)
 247-0 Raimo Pihl* (BYU)
 246-3t Dan Martin (Tenn)
 †Luke 248-1; George 256-4; Gustafsson 253-0; Pearce 246-5.

DECATHLON

8138 Bruce Jenner (SJ Stars)
 8033 Fred Dixon (BHS)
 7978 Bill Hancock (Sn III)
 7943 Raimo Pihl* (BYU)
 7894 Fred Samara (NYAC)
 7848t Samara
 7882 John Warkentin (BHS)
 7847t Samara
 7827t *Craig Brigham (Ore)
 7800 Steve Gough (CNW)
 7784 Jeff Bennett (EagleTC)
 7551t Mike Hill (unat)
 7503 *Al Hamlin (Md)
 7471 Roger George (unat)
 7449t Bob Coffman (unat)
 7416 *Christher Lythell* (BYU)
 7410t Rex Harvey (USAF)
 7398 John Whitson (GCTC)
 7370t Jim Sobieszczyk (CW)
 7215t Joe Gant (Miss St)
 7145 ***Barry Stebbins (MtStM)
 7141t Bill Fletcher (SlipRock)
 7123t ***Russell Fritts (Tenn)
 7115 *James Herron (Cam St)
 7101t Mark Lineweaver (BrckSt)
 7099t *Ed Miller (Cal)
 7052 ***Steve Alexander (GWCC)
 †Warkentin 7709; Harvey 7243; Hamlin 7227.

440 YARD RELAY

39.1 Southern Cal
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 39.3t Southern Cal
 39.4 Arizona State
 39.4 Arizona State
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 39.4t Tennessee
 39.5 Arizona State
 39.5 Southern Cal
 39.5 UCLA
 39.5 Arizona State
 39.6 Arizona
 39.6t Beverly Hills Striders
 39.7t California
 39.8 Texas
 39.9 Grambling
 40.0 Florida State
 40.0t TCU
 40.0 Texas Southern
 40.0 Washington
 40.1t Bay Area Striders
 40.1t DC Striders
 40.1t Houston
 40.1t Mississippi State
 40.1t Southeastern Louisiana
 40.1t Texas A&M
 40.1t Washington State
 40.2 Baylor
 40.2t Kansas
 40.2t Northeast Louisiana
 40.2t Northridge State
 †UCLA 39.7, 39.9; Cal 39.9; Tennessee 40.0; TCU 40.0; Arizona State 40.1; Bay Area Striders 40.1.

MILE RELAY

3:05.1 Pacific Coast Club
 3:05.8t Beverly Hills Striders
 3:05.9t Baylor
 3:06.3 Kansas
 3:06.3t Southern Cal
 3:06.5t Arizona State
 3:06.8 Kansas
 3:07.0 Baylor
 3:07.0 Washington
 3:07.2 Southern Cal
 3:07.2t Kansas
 3:07.9 Texas
 3:08.0 Mickey's Missiles
 3:08.1t Texas Southern
 3:08.2 Illinois
 3:08.5 DC Striders
 3:08.5t Mississippi State
 3:08.8t Occidental
 3:08.8t Prairie View
 3:08.9t Philadelphia PC
 3:08.9t Seton Hall
 3:09.0t Central Arkansas
 3:09.0t Jackson State
 3:09.0t Lincoln
 3:09.1t Howard
 3:09.3t Arizona
 3:09.3t UCLA
 3:09.4t Mississippi Valley
 3:09.4t Southern Illinois
 †Baylor 3:07.5; Mississippi State 3:09.0; Seton Hall 3:09.2; Southern Cal 3:09.2; Occidental 3:09.3; Washington 3:09.4. □

For the Record

The following outdoor record alterations have been reported since the last issue: WB=world best; WA=world amateur record; A=American record; AJR=American Junior record; HS=high school record; E=European record.

DT	190-10	AJR	Darrell Elder (Sn Cal)	Westwood	May 3
4MR	17:11.8	HS	South, Eugene, Oregon	Eugene	May 9
HH	13.3	HS	Mike Roberson (Fla HS)	Winter Park	May 10
HH	13.2	HS	Mike Roberson (Fla HS)	Winter Park	May 10
15M	1:11:53	W, WA, E	Pekka Paivarinta (Fin)	Oulu	May 15
25km	1:14:17	W, WA, E	Pekka Paivarinta (Fin)	Oulu	May 15
100m	10.1	=HS	Houston McTear (Fla HS)	Kingston	May 17
Mile	3:51.0	WB, WA	Filbert Bayi (Tanz)	Kingston	May 17
Mile	3:53.3	E	Eamonn Coghlan (Eire)	Kingston	May 17
HT	257-6	W, WA, E	Karl-Hans Riehm (WG)	Rehlingen	May 19
WOMEN					
Marathon	2:40:15	W, E	Christa Vahlensiek (WG)	Dulmen	May 3
Mile	4:31.6	A	Francie Larrieu (PCC)	Wichita	May 3

Once upon a time it seemed as if this year's AAU meet could be one of the best in recent memory. Early-season marks have been as good as ever and some fierce rivalries have been building.

As well, the site, Eugene, is almost idealistic. The track is widely renowned as one of the fastest anywhere. The crowds are large, knowledgeable, and responsive. The athletes (save those with bad hayfever) generally love to compete there.

But the AAU, in its infinite wisdom, has reaffirmed its moratorium policy, one which has enraged many athletes.

To recapitulate, if you make qualifying standard you must compete in the meet, or no overseas travel permit. If you compete, and qualify for national team, you must join said team, or no overseas travel permit. Another impingement on the civil liberties of all concerned. Whether legal action can be taken remains to be seen.

And it isn't just those rapscaillions from the Pacific Coast Club who are making rumblings about the moratorium. Frank Shorter, now a lawyer by trade, says, "It's tiresome fighting the AAU. It's probably a matter of time before someone fills out the paper work and takes them to court." But for his course of action: "Compete, do as well as you can, then defy them."

Notable others have indicated then they may not do as well as they can, therefore missing the team and getting their travel permits. "There may be the world's greatest shortage of salt at Eugene," says Frank. "There may be a lot of cramps."

Premier miler Marty Liquori comments, "They're forcing us to run lousy in the AAU." Marty indicated he might switch from the 1500 to the 5000, where he isn't likely to place as well. "Fortunately, I can switch," he says. "But what about a high jumper like Dwight Stones, or a discus thrower? They don't have another event."

"Personally, I think the guys from the PCC will follow their conscience and sandbag it. So will others."

Discus thrower Mac Wilkins commented that he might have three long foul throws. But then he smiled, "Of course, if John Powell is throwing ahead of me, and he fouls three times, and I step into the ring. . ."

The whole tenor of the meet will have to be affected, too, by Steve Prefontaine's death. Without him, the crowd might not only shrink, but there might also be a pall hanging over those who do show. Which is just the opposite of what Steve would have wanted. He wanted to see track built up, not only in Eugene, but everywhere in America. He would have said, "Let the show go on."

Here is a quick set of thoughts on how the meet should go, making the assumption that everyone will be competing at his best, in his best event. As always, such choices are complicated by the fact that many top collegians typically don't show for the AAU meet.

100 METERS: 1. Steve Williams (SITC); 2. Reggie Jones (Tenn); 3. Hasely Crawford (En Mich); 4. Houston McTear (Fla HS); 5. Don Quarrie (BHS); 6. Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO).

Only Williams could be disappointed with a 10.0/19.9 double. He's getting better every week and the extra few yards at the metric distance are a nice plus for him. Jones had Williams' number twice last year, and might get it again. Crawford will be right in there if he can stay healthy. The extra few yards are a bit tough on quick-starting Houston, but if he learns to lift he might be able to hold the lead he will probably still have three-quarters of the way through the race.

200 METERS: 1. Steve Williams (SITC); 2. Don Quarrie (BHS); 3. Reggie Jones (Tenn); 4. James Gilkes (Sn Cal);

AAU Preview (maybe)

We'd love to tell you that this is the way the AAU is going to turn out, but some off-the-track developments have reduced the "art" of prescience to mere guesses.

by Garry Hill

5. Clancy Edwards (CP/SLO); 6. Marshall Dill (Mich St).

The homestretch surge here will be terrific, as each of these is a highly respected top-speed burner. Quarrie's chances of beating Williams depend on how much better than everyone else he runs the curve. Dill's placing is contingent on a quick return to his form of old.

400 METERS: 1. Maurice Peoples (DCS); 2. Ken Randle (Sn Cal); 3. Benny Brown (UCLA); 4. Herman Frazier (Ariz St); 5. Mike Sands (Penn St); 6. Ron Ray (NCC).

Peoples has only a 46.5 seasonal best to date, but has looked good on some relay legs. I expect a big breakthrough. By no means a clear choice, as arch-rivals Randle and Brown, as well as Frazier, rate about the same. Randle and Brown have had a couple of head-to-head battles, with Randle ekeing out a pair of wins. Sands isn't consistent yet. Ray could be ready to bust a big one.

800 METERS: 1. Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC); 2. James Robinson (Cal); 3. Mark Enyeart (Utah St); 4. Keith Francis (Boston C); 5. Mark Belger (Vill); 6. Robert Ouko (PPC).

When in doubt, go with the world recordholder. Not that there's any doubt here. Rick's too good. Robinson and Enyeart are a pair of swift quarter-types who can kill off a slow pace. Tough off fast ones too, as is big, strong Francis.

1500 METERS: 1. Marty Liquori (NYAC); 2. Eamonn Coghlan (Vill); 3. Wilson Waigwa (UTEF); 4. Paul Cummings (BYU); 5. Tony Waldrop (unat); 6. Len Hilton (PCC).

Coghlan and Waigwa (particularly the latter) are questionable entries, but have to be included as the only two on the domestic scene liable to offer Marty a challenge. Coghlan topped Liquori in their most recent outing. Cummings has been slumping lately. Hilton will be tougher if he gets back into top shape quickly.

STEEPLE: 1. Doug Brown (Knox TC); 2. Mike Manley (OTC); 3. Jim Johnson (CNW); 4. Gary Barger (Ore); 5.

Ron Addison (Tenn); 6. Randy Smith (Wichita St).

This is a real coin-toss set of choices. There have been very few meetings among top competitors, and nobody has really reeled off a good set of fast times yet. Give national recordholder Brown the nod, even though he's one of the slowest.

5000 METERS: 1. Paul Geis (Ore); 2. Dick Buerkle (NYAC); 3. Frank Shorter (FTC); 4. Mike Slack (UCTC); 5. John Halberstadt (PCC); 6. Dave Babiracki (San Fernando Valley TC).

If the meet were anywhere but Eugene, Buerkle would probably be the choice, but I rate him and Geis so close that home-site is what Paul needs to win. Shorter isn't too far behind that. Slack remains a mystery after making the team at 1500 last year. He ran 13:14.0 early this year, then dropped from sight again.

10,000 METERS: 1. Frank Shorter (FTC); 2. Dick Buerkle (NYAC); 3. Garry Bjorklund (Colo TC); 4. Charlie Maguire (PCC); 5. Glenn Herold (UCTC); 6. John Jones (Ohio TC).

If the preceding order has a familiar ring, it's because that's how the first four finished in last year's meet. Shorter hasn't run the distance to date, but defending champs don't need qualifying marks. We know Frank will be tough without one.

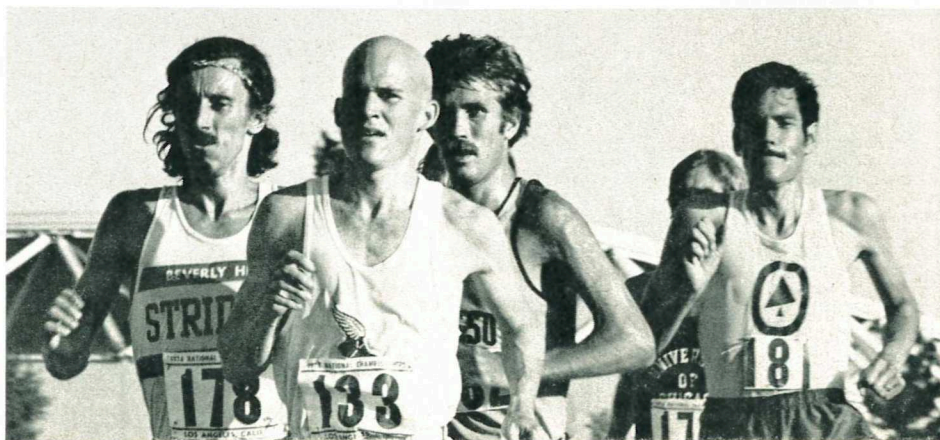
HIGH HURDLES: 1. Charles Foster (NCC); 2. Clim Jackson (UCLA); 3. Larry Shipp (LSU); 4. Charles Rich (CITC); 5. Thomas Hill (US Army); 6. Jerry Wilson (BHS).

Three collegians, then three clubbers. Foster is still miles ahead of the rest. Pro Rod Milburn would be the only American able to hold him.

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 1. Jim Bolding (PCC); 2. Ralph Mann (BHS); 3. Mike Shine (Penn St); 4. Wes Williams (MM); 5. Rick Walker (Ariz St); 6. James King (MM).

Bolding is back in world record shape, but

'74 10,000 principals Tuttle, Buerkle, Bjorklund, Anderson.



Alan Haas

Mann was the winner last time out. Good chance for a world record on this one. The race is for third spot after this twosome.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Dwight Stones (PCC); 2. Pat Matzdorf (UCTC); 3. Rey Brown (All Am); 4. Rory Kotinek (UCLA); 5. Bill Jankunis (Colo); 6. Tom Woods (Ore St).

Dwight began his big push to No. 1 in the world at the AAU last year. Look for him to prep for Europe again this time. Matzdorf looks as if he has mastered his new style and will be tough if he maintains. Brown is the long-established master of consistency.

POLE VAULT: 1. Dan Ripley (SJ St); 2. Ron Mooers (UCLA); 3. Mike Tully (UCLA); 4. Vic Dias (BHS); 5. Dave Roberts (FTC); 6. Earl Bell (Ark St).

I could do this event 10 times and come up with 10 different orders (and 5 different winners). I don't have any strong rationale for my ordering here, other than a leaning towards what I consider to be consistency at high heights. That's why world recordholder Dave Roberts is down so low. Ripley has been over 17-0 his last six meets, 17-6 or better in four. Tully has more 17-footers, but has cooled off lately.

LONG JUMP: 1. Arnie Robinson (MM); 2. Danny Seay (Kans); 3. Theo Hamilton (Kans); 4. Randy Williams (Sn Cal); 5. Bouncy Moore (MM); 6. Tommy Haynes (Presidio).

Robinson is after the non-Beamon world record and Eugene might be the place for him. He won the '71 AAU and '72 Olympic Trials in this pit. And he hasn't lost all year.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. John Craft (UCTC); 2. Abdul Rahman (BHS); 3. Tommy Haynes (Presidio); 4. Arnold Grimes (UTEP); 5. Tom Cochee (Sn Cal); 6. Willie Banks (UCLA).

Craft is in about the same position as last year at this time: few meets and less-than-spectacular marks. But I have heard nothing to dispel my feelings that he will come through like the champ he is to win his fifth consecutive title (and sixth in seven years). The rest have taken turns beating each other.

SHOT: 1. Al Feuerbach (PCC); 2. Terry Albritton (Hawaii); 3. Pete Shmock (BHS); 4. Sam Walker (unat); 5. Dana LeDuc (Tex); 6. Jesse Stuart (Wn Ky).

Feuerbach may not have to worry about the moratorium. Unless he snaps out of his slump, his best throw won't qualify him for the team. But I think he will make it, that old competitive urge when the chips are down making up for a lot of deficiencies in other areas.

DISCUS: 1. John Powell (PCC); 2. Mac Wilkins (Axe TC); 3. Jay Silvester (unat); 4. Dick Drescher (DCS); 5. Ken Stadel (SJ Stars); 6. Marshall Smith (Colo St).

Wilkins beat Powell earlier this year, the first loss by the San Jose policeman to an American since 1973. He didn't like it. If it is going to happen again, Eugene might be the place. These two rate high above the others.

HAMMER: 1. Steve DeAutremont (OTC); 2. George Frenn (unat); 3. Boris Dierassi (NEN); 4. Peter Farmer' (UTEP); 5. Larry Hart (NYAC); 6. Andy Bessette (Conn).

DeAutremont is almost 10-feet behind the leaders at this juncture, but has only thrown twice. I think he's hiding up there in Oregon, waiting for the right time to unleash the big one to defend his title. Frenn is coming back strongly after his poorest season in many a year.

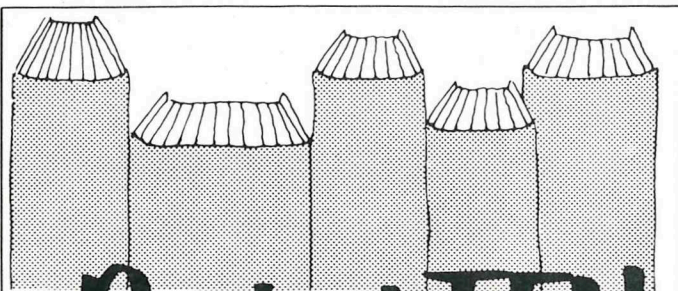
JAVELIN: 1. Fred Luke (CNW); 2. Anthony Hall (Bruce TC); 3. Richard George (BYU); 4. Rod Ewaliko (Wash); 5. Sam Colson (unat); 6. Jim Judd (unat).

Luke is a dependable veteran who has yet to lose this year. But Hall is the yearly leader, while George and Ewaliko have the most long throws. As always, should be terribly interesting.

Personal Stats

Here's more of almost everything you wanted to know about some of the country's leading performers. The May issue contained the height, weight, birthdate and PR of most of the country's leading collegians. This listing contains most of the best open performers, plus a few more collegians.

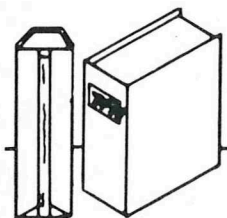
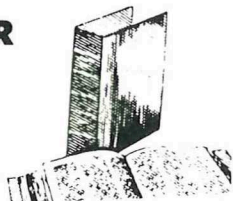
100 YARDS				440 YARD HURDLES					
Ivory Crockett (PPC)	8/24/48	5-8	145	9.0	Jim Bolding (PCC)	11/3/49	6-1	165	48.7
Houston McTeart (Fla HS)	2/13/57	5-8	165	9.0	Dick Bruggeman (OhioTC)	6/13/47	6-1	170	48.9
Del Meriwether (SITC)	4/23/43	6-2	158	9.3	Bob Cassleman (PCC)	7/18/52	6-1	165	49.8
Don Quarrie' (BHS)	2/25/51	5-8	155	9.3	Bruce Collins (PCC)	1/8/51	6-0	142	49.3
Steve Riddick (PCC)	9/18/51	6-3	170	9.3	Boyd Gittins (CNW)	9/12/46	6-2	160	49.3
Robert Taylor (GCTC)	9/14/48	6-1	190	9.2	James King (SDTC)	5/9/49	5-11	163	49.8
Steve Williams (SITC)	11/13/53	6-3½	175	9.1	Ralph Mann (BHS)	6/16/49	6-4	186	48.7
					Bob Steele (UCTC)	10/18/45	6-1	165	50.1
					Wes Williams (MM)	10/17/48	6-3	165	49.3
220 YARDS				HIGH JUMP					
Ivory Crockett (PPC)	8/24/48	5-8	145	20.3	Dennis Adama (UCTC)	5/16/52	6-3	156	7-3
Mark Lutz (PCC)	12/23/51	5-10	150	20.7	Rey Brown (All-Am TC)	12/6/50	6-4	195	7-4
Don Quarrie' (BHS)	2/25/51	5-8	155	19.8m	Pat Matzdorf (UCTC)	12/26/49	6-3	175	7-6½
Steve Riddick (PCC)	9/18/51	6-3	170	20.6	Dwight Stones (PCC)	12/6/53	6-5	165	7-6½
Steve Williams (SITC)	11/13/53	6-3½	175	19.9m	Paul Underwood (BHS)	1/6/53	6-1	170	7-3
					Gene White (Penn AC)	4/26/51	5-11	145	7-2½
440 YARDS				POLE VAULT					
Jim Bolding (PCC)	11/3/49	6-1	165	45.6	Casey Carrigan (PCC)	2/4/51	6-0	165	17-8½
Darwin Bond (PPC)	8/17/51	5-9	145	45.2	Roland Carter (GCTC)	7/16/46	5-10	162	17-6
Terry Erickson (BHS)	6/11/52	5-9	160	45.8	Mike Cotton (FTC)	4/9/51	5-11	163	17-2½
Fred Newhouse (PPC)	11/8/48	5-9	150	44.2m	Vic Dias (BHS)	10/11/47	6-2½	185	18-1
Maxie Parks (BHS)	7/9/51	6-1	170	45.8	Jan Johnson (UCTC)	11/11/50	5-10	160	18½
Maurice Peoples (DCS)	12/17/50	6-1½	176	45.0	Terry Porter (GCTC)	5/21/52	6-2	160	17-4½
James Redd (MM)	5/23/52	5-10	175	45.7	Bob Pullard (All-Am TC)	3/21/51	6-1½	168	17-1
Dennis Schultz (PCC)	2/19/51	6-0	165	45.8	Bob Richards (PCC)	4/30/50	5-10	155	17-6
					Dave Roberts (FTC)	7/23/51	6-2½	185	18-6½
					Bob Slover (BHS)	12/15/46	6-0	165	17-7
880 YARDS				LONG JUMP					
Mark Belger (Vill)	9/6/56	6-0	145	1:47.8	Tommy Haynes (Presid)	7/14/52	5-10	165	26-8½
Byron Dyce' (FTC)	3/27/48	5-10	150	1:45.9	Al Lanier (Ft Mac)	7/20/50	6-1½	165	26-4
Rob Mango (UCTC)	1/20/51	5-9½	140	1:46.9	Bouncy Moore (MM)	6/4/51	6-2	180	26-10½
Lowell Paul (UCTC)	3/3/44	6-1	170	1:47.4	Jerry Proctor (BHS)	5/4/49	5-10½	147	26-6½
Ken Schappert (Vill)	2/3/52		147	1:46.7	Bill Rea (NYAC)	3/2/52	6-2	170	26-7½
Mark Winzenried (BHS)	10/13/49	6-2	170	1:46.3	Arnie Robinson (MM)	4/7/48	6-2	165	27-2½
Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)	12/23/48	5-9	130	1:44.6	Stan Whitley (CITC)	12/17/45	5-11	165	26-8½
MILE				TRIPLE JUMP					
Matt Centrowitz (NYAC)	1/28/55	6-1	170	3:59.2	James Butts (BHS)	5/9/50	6-2	180	54-7½
Byron Dyce' (FTC)	3/27/48	5-10	150	3:57.3	John Craft (UCTC)	3/24/47	6-0	155	55-8½
Denis Fikes (Quant)	6/12/51	6-2	155	3:55.0	Rayfield Dupree (Pres)	4/2/53	6-1	170	53-7
Bruce Fischer (UCTC)	8/25/51	5-8	140	3:58.5	Tommy Haynes (Pres)	7/14/52	5-10	165	54-6½
Len Hilton (PCC)	9/28/47	6-2	153	3:55.9	Barry McClure (Pres)	12/3/51	5-11½	160	54-4½
Marty Liquori (NYAC)	6/4/49	6-0	155	3:52.2	Robert Reader (CITC)	3/9/49	6-0	171	53-10½
Reggie McAfee (PPC)	2/19/51	5-7	130	3:57.8	Chuck Steffes (BAS)	9/2/49	6-2½	155	53-1½
Ken Popejoy (UCTC)	12/9/50	5-8	120	3:57.0	Anthony Terry (Davis)	1/14/53	6-0	170	54-0
Mike Slack (UCTC)	8/18/51	5-10	140	3:58.7	Abdul Rahman (BHS)	7/5/49	6-0	175	54-10
Tony Waldrop (unat)	12/29/51	5-10	140	3:53.2					
Bob Wheeler (BHS)	1/11/52	6-0	155	3:59.2					
Rick Wohlhuter (UCTC)	12/23/48	5-9	130	3:53.3					
STEEPLECHASE				SHOT PUT					
Barry Brown (FTC)	7/26/44	5-10	140	8:27.2	Terry Albritton (Haw)	1/14/55	6-4½	260	69-¾
Doug Brown (Knox TC)	3/1/52	6-2	152	8:23.2	Colin Anderson (GophTC)	1/20/51	6-2	260	63-8
Bob Gray (Ark St TC)	9/26/48	6-0	145	8:38.8	Al Feuerbach (PCC)	1/14/48	6-1	250	71-7
Jim Johnson (CNW)	1/4/50	5-10	140	8:28.8	Richard Marks (PCC)	4/16/44	6-1½	270	65-¾
Ed Ledy' (NYAC)	9/8/51	5-11½	155	8:35.2	Jim Neidhart (UCLA)	2/8/55	5-11	250	63-7½
Joe Lucas (WVTC)	5/8/50	5-10	140	8:30.2	Ron Semkiw (unat)	3/28/54	5-11	225	70-¾
Randy Lussenden (UCTC)	12/28/49	6-3	165	8:38.2	Pete Shmock (BHS)	4/29/50	6-2	262	66-5
Mike Manley (OTC)	2/14/42	5-10	150	8:27.6	Sam Walker (unat)	8/15/50	6-1	250	66-0
Don Timm (AIA)	6/13/49	6-0	160	8:36.4					
THREE MILES				DISCUS THROW					
Herm Atkins (CNW)	3/30/48	6-0	139	13:27.0	Dick Drescher (DCS)	2/2/46	6-4	255	209-4
Garry Bjorklund (ColoTC)	4/22/51	5-10½	143	13:12.2	Larry Kennedy (SJ Stars)	8/6/42	6-2	270	208-8
Dick Buerkle (NYAC)	9/3/47	5-7	130	12:59.8	Mike Louisiana (Pres)	5/21/48	6-3	230	197-6
Ted Castaneda (Colo TC)	12/26/51	5-10½	140	13:10.6	Gary Ordway (PCC)	10/8/43	5-11	240	208-5
Greg Fredericks (PPC)	5/1/50	6-0	155	13:06.8	Jim Penrose (BAS)	4/29/50	6-3½	230	206-9
John Gregorio (Colo TC)	1/9/51	5-11	145	13:10.6	John Powell (PCC)	6/25/47	6-2	235	226-8
Glenn Herold (UCTC)	11/23/50	6-1	148	13:09.8	Jay Silvester (unat)	8/27/37	6-3	250	230-11
Don Kardong (CNW)	12/22/48	6-3	140	12:57.6	Tim Vollmer (NYAC)	9/13/46	6-2½	227	221-1
Pat Mandera (UCTC)	10/5/52	5-6	135	13:11.2	Mac Wilkins (AxeTC)	11/15/50	6-4	238	218-1
SIX MILES				HAMMER THROW					
Jon Anderson (OTC)	10/12/49	6-1½	160	27:40.2	Ed Arcaro (unat)	7/11/48	6-1½	260	209-9
Garry Bjorklund (ColoTC)	4/22/51	5-10½	143	27:24.6	Dale Casey (BHS)	11/18/48	6-1½	240	209-3
Scott Bringham (Utah TC)	7/12/48	5-10	140	27:23.0	Steve DeAutremont (OTC)	11/17/46	6-0	240	230-1
Dick Buerkle (NYAC)	9/3/47	5-7	130	27:36.2	Bill Diehl (Pres)	8/12/48	6-3	212	218-10
Ted Castaneda (Colo TC)	12/26/51	5-10½	140	27:22.4	George Frenn (unat)	12/26/41	5-11	240	232-2
Glenn Herold (UCTC)	11/23/50	6-1	148	27:33.6	Tom Gage (NYAC)	5/16/43	6-3	220	233-6
Don Kardong (CNW)	12/22/48	6-3	140	28:00.6	Peter Galle (USAF)	1/29/50	6-1	255	210-0
Charlie Maguire (PPC)	8/25/52	6-0	150	27:37.2	Larry Hart (NYAC)	9/17/46	6-0	225	215-7
Pat Mandera (UCTC)	10/5/52	5-6	135	27:49.8	Bill Shuff (Pres)	6/29/48	6-1	220	218-7
Frank Shorter (FTC)	10/31/47	5-10½	130	27:09.6					
Gary Tuttle (BHS)	10/12/47	5-10	132	27:40.8					
HIGH HURDLES				JAVELIN THROW					
George Carty (BAS)	10/10/45	5-11	170	13.4	Sam Colson (unat)	3/24/51	6-5	265	290-10
Willie Davenport (BRTC)	6/8/43	6-1	185	13.2	Glenn Derwin (unat)	7/15/52	5-10	165	247-3
Charles Foster (NCC)	7/2/53	6-0	170	13.4	Anthony Hall (Bruce TC)		6-3	225	277-11
Tom Hill (US Army)	11/17/49	6-2	165	13.2	Bruce Kennedy' (SJ Stars)	3/25/51	6-1	208	267-4
Charles Rich (CITC)	10/30/51	6-2	170	13.3m	Dan Kouvollo (Bruce TC)	10/6/49	6-2	210	262-9
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Tommy Lee White (BHS)	5/20/44	6-4	190	13.4	Dave Reiss (PPC)	4/5/48	6-0	160	258-10
Jerry Wilson (BHS)	11/4/50	6-2½	185	13.4m	Bill Schmidt (PCC)	12/29/47	6-0	220	283-2
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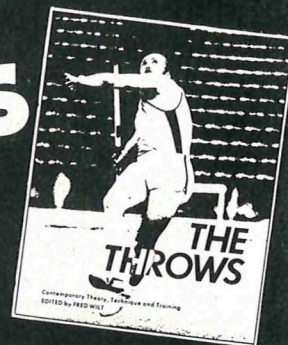
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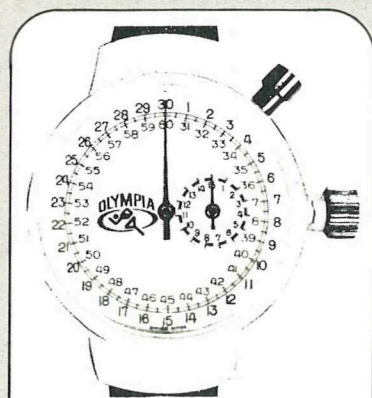
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MILE

In his typical manner of coming up with the unexpected, new world record holder **Filbert Bayi** described his 3:51.0 race as "not very tough." He also said he could have trimmed another two seconds off Jim Ryun's 3:51.1 mark if there had been an electric scoreboard in Kingston's National Stadium. "So I could have seen my times and paced myself better," Bayi explained.

One who was quite pleased with his pacing—and his placing—in that big mile was the only man to have run in both Ryun's and Bayi's record races, **Marty Liquori**. "My main goal this year was to



Dave Drennan

WILSON WAIGWA—3:55.6 at Modesto.

come close to Bayi and John Walker," said '71's leading miler, who was sidelined by a foot injury in '72 and has been battling to regain his form ever since.

"I wanted to meet them so I could justify the hard work of training for Montreal," Liquori told Jerry Soifer of the *Los Angeles Times*. "Now I feel I'm back in their class—but I'm still trying to figure out what my goals will be for the rest of the year."

He says his training is stressing more speed as well as endurance and that he no longer sees Bayi as the invincible superman he did a year ago: "I wasn't running that well a year ago because I wasn't training for the mile. But now I feel I can compete with him. I'm not real happy about losing but, on the other hand, 3:52 in mid-May is quite

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pleasing. It makes me confident I will run faster before the year is over."

Is a sub-3:50 mile possible very soon? "I think Bayi can break 3:50," Liquori feels. "I think Bayi, Walker and myself can all break it, all in one race." And the inevitable question, could Bayi have beaten Ryun at his peak? "I'm not so sure. There's no doubt Bayi has changed the way the mile will be run in the future. Ryun could kick off any pace in his prime, but then Bayi may be a better racer."

After seeing the race on television, pro star **Ben Jipcho** was suspicious. "The time on the screen said 3:51.3 and the officials came up with 3:51.0. I suspect it. I don't trust any distance record that is broken by only a tenth of a second. Distance records are broken by many seconds. That is the way we pros break records. Any day now I will run 3:50 or 3:49," he predicted.

Wilson Waigwa's personal best 3:55.6 mile to win the California Relays was his reward for changing his mind. "I really felt like taking a rest this week," he said. "But school is out now at UTEP and it's too boring to sit around the empty campus all weekend." In the race, Waigwa did some "sitting," lagging near the back of the pack while rival Paul Cummings set the pace. Waigwa burst ahead with a lap left, ran 55.9 and came home 1.4 seconds head of his old PR set indoors this winter. "I had no particular plan to overtake Paul," Waigwa said. "Normally I like to run from the front and build up a lead, but that wasn't possible so I just waited for my chance and then took it."

RELAYS

Oregon coach **Bill Dellinger** has the solution for eliminating what he feels is the bias toward sprint strength over distance events in championship meets: "I think they ought to have a distance medley instead of a mile relay. The way it is right now, we've got two sprint relays in a meet that is already weighted toward sprinters."

UCLA won't win the mile relay at Provo. That's not some sportswriter's courageous prediction, but rather coach **Jim Bush's** stated fact. "I just don't feel we have the balance or the speed to be a factor at Provo," Bush explained in announcing the Bruins will not defend in the baton race they have won for the past six years.

HURDLES

Tragedy struck the hurdling fraternity twice within 24 hours in late May. On May 22, **Ron Copeland**, '66 NCAA highs champ from UCLA, collapsed following a 60-yard challenge race with an athlete at Mt. San Antonio College, where Copeland was an assistant coach, and died later in a hospital emergency room. Copeland had a history of hypertension and high blood pressure. Ironically, his father died of heart disease just a week before.

A little over nine hours later, early in the first hours of May 23, **Paul Gibson**, '70 NCAA champ while at UTEP and now a member of ITA, was killed when his car went out of control and crashed near El Paso. Police said his car was traveling at a high rate of speed. Both men are

survived by a wife and two sons.

SPRINTS

Before May 9, **Houston McTear** was just a fast, very promising high school junior. But McTear changed all that with his 9.0 world 100 record (see p. 43 for a report on the race and p. 45 for an interview with the new recordholder).

Now the question seems to be, can he run faster? "I honestly don't know what his limit is," says Baker High coach **Will Willoughby**. "But he'll run 8.9 or 8.8 one day. The only question is when. When he comes out of the blocks like he did in the

STATUS QUO

Steve Alexander, who competed on the Junior decathlon team last year for Southern California College, is not at that institution this year, instead doing his running, jumping and throwing for Golden West CC.

Vault surprise **Tom DiStanislao** of Southern Cal (17-3/4) spent seven weeks in bed this spring with mono. He was a 15-footer in high school, did 15-6 in practice last year, but was No. 4 man and competed little. He's on the way up.

Last year's No. 2-rated prep, distanceman **Rich Kimball**, has been granted another year of eligibility at Oregon State (he still has 4) because of his ankle injury.

Wyoming's **Wesley Maiyo**, the 1974 Indoor 1000 champ, has asked for a release from the school, being dissatisfied with the facilities and the weather. The Athletic Director granted his release and he is now free to dicker with other schools.

Informed sources say that national javelin recordholder **Mark Murro** (300-0) is going to be a force to reckon with next year. Slowly getting back into the swing of things after a couple of years of enforced layoff with injuries, he has hit 244-5 already this year.

Josh Owusu, fourth in the Munich long jump while an Angelo State soph, is doing graduate work at Texas Tech. The Commonwealth Games TJ champ last year, he is going to be working hard towards a three-bounce medal for '76.

Another Commonwealth champ, 10,000 winner **Dick Tayler** of New Zealand, has arthritis and may never run again. Apparently he has been unable to run for about four months now. The complaint started in his knees and ankles, but has now reportedly spread to his shoulders and spine.

Declared academically ineligible this spring is UC Davis' **Anthony Terry**. Shortly thereafter, he began the best triple jumping of his career, reaching a legal 54-0. □

9-flat race, I doubt there's anybody in the world who can beat him."

The quiet McTear says only, "I'm sure I can go lower. I don't run against other runners. I try to compete against the clock."

Because of McTear's less-than-ideal living and training conditions, some skeptics have also wondered what he could do if he had "proper training." Which irritates Willoughby: "The greatest track coach in the world can't take a 9.8

sprinter and turn him into a 9.0 sprinter. My philosophy is to coach the finer points and let his God-given ability take care of the rest."

That ability has been growing ever since, as an eighth-grader, McTear ran his first 100 ever in 9.8—in cut-off jeans, floppy sneakers, without starting blocks and from a standing start.

Even though he says he competes primarily against the clock, McTear hates to lose. After finishing second to Reggie Jones at Modesto, McTear was asked what he planned to do against Jones and Steve Williams at the AAU. In his succinct manner, McTear—who had forgotten his shoes and had to run in a new pair with spikes which were too long—said, "Bring my own shoes."

McTear remains shy, but remarkably level-headed about his new-found fame. "I am a little afraid I may burn myself out at the pace I'm going," he admits. "I train two hours a day now." But he also sees his running as a possible way for

Gilkes: Who Tampered?

According to a recent column in the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* by Marvin West, Fisk still isn't too happy with the fact that NCAA 220 champ James Gilkes is running for Southern Cal this year.

"I can't believe it," athletic director H.B. Thompson was quoted. "We don't know how Southern Cal did it, but they stuck it to us. I say they just took the boy. I have complained to the NCAA at Kansas City, but they tell me to get some proof.

"I can't prove what the boy was told last summer. I can't swear who tampered with him. But I know James was as poor as Joe's turkey when he took off for California. I say we've been had."

It isn't often that a small school produces such a star. In this case, Gilkes was just another sprinter from Guyana when he entered Fisk. But within two years he had run a windy 19.9 and won the NCAA.

"Coach [John] Martin got the boy out of the back sticks," Thompson continued. "We put him on full scholarship and gave him every opportunity to develop. Fisk sent him to the big meets.

"I don't understand why the NCAA can't look into a case like this. I don't see why the burden of proof is on us."

him and the other nine members of his family to better their position (his father makes around \$400 a month driving a fork lift at a saw mill close to their home): "My running may be a way for us to move up. I'm not going to work in that saw mill."

Says Ivory Crockett, the first man to run 9.0, "I'm happy for the kid to tie the record. But he'd better get quicker. An 8.9 is coming sooner than people think. I think we'll see an 8.9 this year. There are a lot of super sprinters running today."

At least one sprinter knows who is fastest today. "I know I'm physically faster than anybody I've seen so far," says Steve Williams. "It's now a matter of concentrating, of focusing on the things I must do correctly.

"I'm still looking for my perfect race. I figure

both Crockett and McTear had theirs when they ran 9.0. But my perfect race will be a whole lot faster than that."

How much faster? "Well when I ran 10.0 for 100 meters in Jamaica, I ran only 45 meters in form. In my perfect race, I'll get a good start and be into my knee lift by 20 yards."

880 YARDS

Olympic 800 runner and relay gold medalist Roberto Ouko warns African athletes to think twice before accepting offers from US colleges. In an issue of *African Journal*, Ouko was quoted, "Getting enough time to study to get a good degree means putting your foot down and resisting pressures from coaches and faculty to compete all the time. But if athletes refuse to make appearances on their teams, their scholarship funds may be held up—and it's hard to find alternate finance sources for foreigners."

One of the biggest problems is the racism which Ouko says is "a way of life" in the US. "It's worse in a Southern school like mine," said Ouko, who was recently dismissed from North Carolina Central's team. "Surprisingly some of the worst offenders are American blacks. As an African, I was much better treated by whites than by blacks. They began to resent us and even call us 'whitey'. We were expected to become black racists if we wanted to get on with American blacks. In the years I was there, I was invited to literally hundreds of white homes, yet only one black's—my coach's."

DISTANCES

Old rivalries never die. Former Washington State runner Rick Riley recently hosted ex-Oregon miler Jim Gorman for a weekend. They went fishing and, Riley says, "I outfished him five to one. Always great to beat a Duck!"

But the Ducks may have something on everybody. Riley was recently running in the cold and rain with former Oregonian Randy James, who remarked it was too bad Pre wasn't with them. When Riley asked what he meant, James replied, "Whenever Pre steps on the track, the sun shines." "Are you trying to tell me something?" Riley asked. "I've seen it too many many times to doubt it," James answered. "The rain stops, the wind dies and the sun shines."

Among other tests conducted on distance runners at the Institute for Aerobic Research (February) was one to measure body fat. After a series of measurements (lung volume, skinfold thickness), the runners were dunked in a tub of water. Submerged, Mike Manley weighed 11.2kg (about 25lb). "That's about as dense a person as we've seen," he was told. Replied Manley, "That's what my wife has been telling me for years." That only determined what percentage of the body weight was fat. Manley was only 2.47%, while the highest score went to another steepler, Doug Brown at 11.05%. "That's what I came here to do," joked Brown, "break records."

WEIGHTS

Correspondent Org Potgieter reports from South Africa dethroned world-record holder John Van Reenen's reaction to John Powell's WR: "That's fine, I was expecting it all along. In fact, I think a few other guys will be throwing 70 meters

(229-8) soon, but that does not worry me. I'm gonna throw 75 meters (246-1) because I know I can do it. Powell is good, but I think I have more potential than he has. I think he has just about reached his maximum, but I am far from that."

When asked if there were some putters around who could improve immensely in the next year by taking steroids, comebacking Ron Semkiw replied, "It would seem that you are fishing for clues. I've known athletes who have made significant gains with them and those that have noticed no perceptible strength change. Myself, I have been a genetic freak since I was 12 with a full beard. Don't think I could use many more hormones."

440 YARDS

Pac-8 440 champ Ken Randle says he never really got into the position he wanted in the race:

Top Promoter Rejects AAU

Tom Moore is the kind of guy who would almost give you his starting gun if it would help track. He starts meets of every level all over northern California from the beginning of every season right through to the end and often fires national and international meets too. He does it for free, because he likes the sport. He also organizes the California Relays, annually one of the country's top meets.

But now Tom Moore is upset and that is a bad sign. "I used to be a strong AAU man," he said after this year's Modesto meet. "But not any more. If things keep up the way they are now, I may just look for a new deal. I might even consider putting on a pro meet instead of the Relays."

The AAU can't do anything about the increasing costs of putting on a meet, but it can help promoters like Moore to get leading foreign stars to the US to compete. That's why Moore is miffed.

"The AAU was especially tough on the Australians who wanted to compete at Modesto," he said. "I had half-a-dozen athletes lined up and ready to come, and then the AAU stepped in with all sorts of stumbling blocks. In the end I said the hell with it.

"I think it's the fans who are the losers in the end. If this sort of thing persists, I just may pull out. I don't need this kind of headache."

"I tried to get a good position on Benny Brown from the start, but I never really did. It wasn't until the last 20 yards or so that I put on the steam and pulled it out. Benny and Billy Hicks scared me going into the race. You can't underestimate anybody because it's the kind of race where nobody gives up. That's why I was real happy to win."

Billy Hicks, who sped a PR 45.9 for third in that race as well as relaying 44.9, admits he is a newcomer to the big time. "I'm new at that level of competition," says the Washington senior. "I've had to learn to train for that level and it's like being five years old and in school for the first time. Because I'm new at high-level competition, I

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don't feel I can take anything for granted. You have to take things as they come and always strive to do your best."

Texas Southern quartermiler **Robert E. Taylor** (no, it's not the Olympic 100m silver medalist as one major paper thought) has had some muscle problems of a different variety. He suffers from painful muscle spasms. They struck after the heats of the Texas Relays mile relay (when Taylor had to be carried off the track) and again after the SWAC Conference quarter, which Taylor won in 46.2. It was only his third 440 of the year, but he was again prevented from anchoring the Flying Tiger mile relay team.

HIGH JUMP

Georgia coach Spec Towns recalls his first impressions of 7-3½ jumper **James Barrineau**, then a 6-6 HS jumper: "He was skinny as a rail, bowlegged, thin-shouldered and thin-chested. But he had a bright look on his face and I asked him how he'd like to come to Georgia." That was all it took.

Dwight Stones's 7-5 at Modesto was a world record of sorts. After all, nobody else has ever gone that high during a total eclipse of the moon.

Dwight seems to have a penchant for jumping under unusual circumstances. He was a guest on the David Frost Guinness Book of Records show on May 7th and exhibition-jumped 7-4, then took three good tries at 7-6.

After jumping higher over his head (17") than any other American in history with his 7-2 clearance, San Jose's **Ronnie Livers** was ecstatic.

"Nothing I've ever done in track has been as important to me. I've been working towards this for so long... People started talking about the record when I was in high school and jumped 6-10."

TEAMS

At least some ITA athletes were not paid prize money for meets in Durham and El Paso, according to widely circulated reports in late May. ITA president Mike O'Hara admitted the checks were late. After the Eugene meet, O'Hara met with representatives of the athletes and ITA management and later said, "Attempts are being made to catch up. Every year we buck this about this time. Things get a little tight, but everyone is covered most of the way from Durham. It's nothing terminal." But an athlete who has been with ITA since its beginning three years ago said this was the first time checks had been late. The athlete asked not to be identified and no specifics were made about how many athletes had back pay coming or how much money was involved.

While the performances of the touring Finnish team may not have all been record-busters, their tour of Oregon seems to have been a complete success in terms of foreign relations. "I think everyone has been surprised at how friendly all the people have been," team leader Jaakko Tuominen told John Conrad of the *Eugene Register-Guard*. "They aren't used to that and the hospitality and warmth is new to them."

Athletes stayed with families in the various cities and saw many of the sights of Central Oregon: dams, ranches, lumber mills, even sand

dune rides. "We could have done a lot more for them," said Walt McClure, Coos Bay meet director. "But it was obvious their main concern was to rest and be ready to compete. They are very professional about what they do." Explained former BYU hurdler Tuominen, "We're very happy with all that has been done for us. It would be different if this was the end of our season, but we will be starting to compete when we go home. The main thing now is for the athletes to compete." Still, the time shown the visitors is a lot more than some travelers receive. "When US teams go abroad or others come here all they see are tracks and cities," said Steve Prefontaine, who was the driving force behind the tour. "You just sit in a hotel and go to the competition." Tuominen agreed: "Living with people is much more interesting and widens your view of life."

However, the debate still goes on about teams dominated by foreign athletes. After UTEP won the WAC title, John Mooney of the *Salt Lake City Tribune* pointed out that only 76 of UTEP's winning 175 points were scored by Americans. The balance came from Kenya, Canada, Australia, Sweden, British Honduras, New Zealand and Trinidad. Second-place Arizona State tallied 146 points—all scored by Americans.

Mooney then doped out the meet like an international, with each athlete scoring for his nation. The scores: 1. Arizona State 146; 2. UTEP 76; 3. Sweden 66; 4. BYU 65½; 5. tie, Arizona & Kenya 53; 7. New Mexico 52; 8. Colorado State 47; 9. Canada 34; 10. Utah 26½; 11. Australia 20; 12. Finland 11; 13. tie, New Zealand & Norway 6; 15. Wyoming 5; 16. Ghana 4; 17. Puerto Rico 2.

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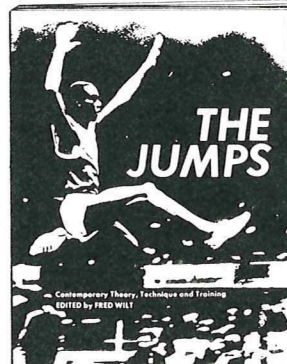
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Where It's At In The Jumping Events!

Prep Report

by JACK SHEPARD

And the beat goes on! Four more national records since the last issue, with hot Houston McTear equaling the 100m standard (10.1), Mike Roberson twice tackling the high hurdle best (13.3 and 13.2) and South of Eugene cracking the venerable 4M relay mark (17:11.8).

The regular season is now over in most states, with the post-season activity already underway in some areas. The top events (and there are many this season) are the sprints, the highs (15 under 13.8), the vault (5 16-footers) and the high jump (10 7-footers).

These lists contain the top performers and performances (including indoor marks) reported through May 27. The end of the performances section is denoted by an underscore. All new marks (those reported since the June issue) are marked with a dagger (†). Marks lacking wind information have been put onto the wind-aided list until verified as legal. They are denoted with an "n."

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100 YARDS

Florida's super sprint action is reported in detail on p. 43. One sports-writer who had watched the orgy of 9.3 and quicker clockings in that state all season commented after Brown's 9.2, "Ho-hum, just another 9.2." After his 9.0, McTear commented, "I'm a little afraid I may burn myself out at the pace I'm going." In the meantime, he continues to gather records. His 10.1, which equals Marshall Dill's 1971 efforts, came behind Steve Williams in Jamaica.

9.0†	*Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
9.2	McTear
9.2	Mike Roberson (W Park, Fla)
9.2†	James Brown (Main, DB, Fla)
9.3	McTear
9.3	McTear
9.3	Brown
9.3	Roberson
9.3†	McTear
9.4	Greg Baker (Rib, Jack, Fla)
9.4†	Marvin Edmonds (E St Lou, Ill)
9.4	Kevin Johnson (Brandon, Fla)
9.4	Donnie Williams (Haines C, Fla)
9.5	*Steve Adams (Pub, Hartf, Conn)
9.5	Charles Alexander (Ball, Galvn)
9.5†	David Cook (New Braunf, Tex)
9.5†	*Tony Darden (Norristown, Pa)
9.5	Derrick Harris (Jones, Orlando)
9.5	Michael Harris (N Side, Memphis)
9.5†	Ronnie Harris (Alb, Char, Va)
9.5	Ricky Jackson (Pasadena, Cal)
9.5	Paul Jefferson (Berk, Rich, Tx)
9.5	Keith Johnson (Brandon, Fla)
9.5†	Larry Johnson (Roos, Gary, In)
9.5	Nat Johnson (Hollins, St Pete)
9.5	*Kirby Jordan (L Worth, Fla)
9.5	Larry Majors (North Miami)
9.5†	Robert Person (Cleve, Port, O)
9.5†	*Jeff Phillips (Whit, Columb, O)
9.5†	Albert Plaisance (Ns, Lafay, La)
9.5†	*Delbert Powell (N En, El C, NC)
9.5†	Lamar Preyor (Mad, Trot, Oh)
9.5	Fred Taylor (Vero Beach, Fla)
9.5	Kaseem Thomas (Mur, Mobile)
9.5	Wylie Turner (White, Dallas)
9.5†	Larry Wesley (N, Natch, Miss)
Wind-aided:	
9.2	McTear
9.2	Charles Whigham (Dunb, Ft W)
9.3	Simon Cromwell (Bu, Galn, Fla)
9.3	Donnie Williams (Haines C, Fla)
9.4	Charles Alexander (Ball, Galvn)
9.4n	Harvey Glance (C, Ph C, Ala)
9.4†	Tim Graf (E, Joliet, Ill)
9.4†	Lamar Preyor (Mad, Trot, Oh)
9.4	Darrell Smith (Wyatt, Ft Wth)
9.4	*Keith Taylor (Pied, S Jose)
Questionable timing:	
9.3	*ReVey Scott (Lawton, Okla)
9.4†	Larry Wesley (N, Natch, Miss)
†McTear 9.4; Roberson 9.4; Williams 9.4; Kevin Johnson 9.5; Edmonds 9.4w.	

220 YARDS

Nino Archer, who hails from the same school as former 100 recordholder Carter Suggs (Tarboro, NC), tied the

frosh 220 record (21.8) and ran 9.6 to win both sprints in his sectional.

20.6	Mike Roberson (W Park, Fla)
20.7	Roberson
20.8†	*Randy Smith (Jackson, Mich)
20.8	Roberson
20.8	Roberson
20.9	Roberson
20.9†	Roberson
21.0	Joel Andrews (W, Bakersfield)
21.0†	*Mike Curry (Bulk, Hartf, Con)
21.0†	Ronnie Harris (Alb, Char, Va)
21.0†	*William Snoddy (Hale, Tulsa)
21.0†	Dwayne Strozier (P Ca, Fl, Mi)
21.1	*Dwayne Evans (S Mtn, Phoenix)
21.2	Terrance Brown (Plant C, Fla)
21.2†	Tim Dale (Pleasantville, NJ)
21.2	Reggie Edwards (Page, Ariz)
21.2†	Larry Johnson (Roos, Gary, In)
21.3†	*Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
21.3†	*William Mullins (Hamilton, LA)
21.3†	Maurice Glass (Castle, Oakland)
21.3	*Keith Taylor (Pied, San Jose)
21.3	Wylie Turner (White, Dallas)
21.3†	Donnie Williams (Haines C, Fla)
21.4†	Waverly Atkins (Riverhead, NY)
21.4	Keith Baker (Roos, Dallas)
21.4	*Glen Cannon (Mt P, San Jose)
21.4†	*Tony Darden (Norristown, Pa)
21.4	Mike Fisher (Gatesville, Tex)
21.4†	Derwin Harrison (F, Npt N, Va)
21.4†	Elijah Jefferson (Crawf, S Diego)
21.4	Mike Skarlatos (McLean, Va)
21.4†	Johnny Ware (Sacramento)
21.4†	Larry Wesley (N, Natchez, Miss)
Wind-aided:	
21.0n†	Lamar Preyor (Mad, Trot, Oh)
21.1	Kim Coombs (Bonn, Og, Utah)
21.1†	Clay Blackwell (Bonn, Ogdan)
21.1n†	Derreck Harbour (Glen, Cleveland)
21.2	*William Mullins (Hamilton, LA)
21.3	Charles Alexander (Ball, Galvn)
21.3	Mike Finley (Hayden, Phoenix)
21.3	Charles Green (Abilene, Tex)
21.3n†	*Tyrone Hicks (Hard, Warr, Oh)
21.3	Junior Holmes (Lee, Bay, Tex)
21.3†	Norris Jones (Barstow, Calif)
21.3	Steve Sims (T-M, C Chris, Tex)
Questionable timing:	
21.0	*ReVey Scott (Lawton, Okla)
21.1†	Brian Branch (Sumn, St Louis)
†Snoddy 21.0; Roberson 21.1; Harris 21.3; Mullins 21.3.	

440 YARDS

Harbour had a fine double of 21.1 and 47.4 in his district, but the best multiple performer was Harris at the Virginia State meet (see p. 43)... Holloway ran 14.1 in the highs the same day as his 47.2.

46.5†	Elrick Brown (Lufkin, Tex)
46.8	Ronnie Harris (Alb, Char, Va)
47.0	Harris
47.1	Brown
47.2†	Jerry Holloway (E, Rockf, Ill)
47.2†	Ed Hatch (Phillips, Chicago)
47.4†	Derreck Harbour (Glen, Cleveland)
47.4†	Brian Theriot (NH, Npt B, Cal)
47.4†	Johnny Ware (Sacramento)
47.6†	Johnny Jones (Lampasas, Tex)
47.6†	Palmer Simmons (McC, Bl, SC)
47.7†	Mike Barlow (Bearden, Knoxv)
47.8†	Randy Baker (Westb, Houston)
47.8†	Derrick Hatchett (Jay, S Anton)

47.8†	Joe Morris (N Hyde Pk, NY)
47.8†	Henry Williams (Carson, Calif)
47.9†	**Antone Blair (Alliance, Ohio)
48.0	Greg Clark (Roos, Dallas)
48.0	Edwin Newsome (Mad, Houst)
48.0	Donnie Richardson (S, Wichita)
48.0	Leonard Scott (Jasper, Tex)
48.0	James Yizer (Belmont, LA)
†Holloway 47.4, 47.6; Ware 47.5, 47.7; Jones 47.9; Hatch 48.0; Theriot 48.0.	

880 YARDS

Aldridge moves into 10th on the all-time list with his 1:49.7. He's the first prep to crack 1:50 since 1972... Sawney won the Eddy Games by 1.9, while Martin has impressed with New York Relays (1:52.2) and Loucks Games (1:51.7) wins. In the latter, Paige was second (1:52.0) and also won the mile (4:12.0) for one of the best one-day doubles ever.

1:49.7†	Dan Aldridge (Petaluma, Calif)
1:51.3†	*Clifton Perry (Men, Npt N, Va)
1:51.5†	Sam Sawney (Wing, Brooklyn)
1:51.7†	Bill Martin (C Mem, W Rox, Mas)
1:51.7†	Jim Davis (Lawton, Okla)
1:51.9†	*Steve Shellenberger (FV, AH, Ill)
1:51.9†	Ken Staggs (H-F, Hmwd, Ill)
1:52.0	Tommy Curtis (Brandon, Fla)
1:52.0†	Don Paige (Baldwmsville, NY)
1:52.1†	Tommy McCall (Lincoln, Dall)
1:52.5†	*Kelley Marsh (N, Muncie, Ind)
1:52.5†	*Lester Mickens (G, Dec, Ga)
1:52.7†	Ron Stafford (Reg, Un, NY)
1:52.9	Tommy Glass (Perm, Od, Tex)
1:52.9†	Jim DiRienzo (Fordh, Bronx)
1:53.0†	Tom Hacche (Birm, VN, Calif)
1:53.0†	Kevin Moore (Oak Lawn, Ill)
1:53.0†	Conrad Suhr (Leigh, S Jose)
1:53.1†	Mark Butler (Rogers, Toledo)
1:53.1†	Mark Gauger (Sp Sds, Houston)
1:53.1†	Charles Taliaferro (And, Austin)
†Martin 1:52.2; Aldridge 1:52.3, 1:52.8; McCall 1:52.8.	

MILE

Classy doubles by Serna (4:12.7/8:58.4) and Hulst (4:13.9/8:57.0) previewed their sectional meeting... Tom Graves (Sandburg, Orland Park, Ill) took 0.4 off the frosh record with his 4:15.1 for fifth in his state meet.

4:07.0	Ralph Serna (Loara, Anaheim)
4:07.9	*Thom Hunt (Henry, S Diego)
4:08.1	Hunt
4:09.1	*Jim Arriola (Gahr, Cerritos, Ca)
4:10.8†	Mike Ellington (Fer, Npt N, Va)
4:11.0	*Rudy Chapa (Hammond, Ind)
4:11.1	Miké Novelli (Str Jes, Houston)
4:11.1†	Kip Smith (Oak Lawn, Ill)
4:11.3†	*Eric Hulst (Laguna B, Calif)
4:11.5†	Jim Davis (SM W, Merr, Kans)
4:11.7†	Joe Paul (Ma W, Des Pl, Ill)
4:11.8†	Rickey Harris (Lake Forest, Ill)
4:12.0†	Don Paige (Baldwmsville, NY)
4:12.2†	*Mark Thompson (Lake, Stlanta)
4:12.2†	George Watts (Ed, Alexan, Va)
4:12.6†	Mike Sawyer (Alton, Ill)
4:12.8†	Paul Kinyon (Fremd, Pal, Ill)
4:12.8†	*Chris Nielsen (S, Eugene)
4:12.9	Matt Bell (Foothill, Tust, Calif)
4:12.9†	Carey Pinkowski (Hamm, Ind)
4:12.9†	Ken Tolbert (S O Cliff, Dallas)
†Ellington 4:11.1, 4:11.6, 4:13.0; Davis 4:11.7, 4:12.0; Novelli 4:12.0; Serna 4:12.7; Thompson 4:12.8; Watts 4:13.0.	

STEEPLE

9:15.0	*John Gustafson (South, Eugene)
9:25.0	Gustafson
9:33.4†	Marty Ludwikowski (W Ch H, NJ)
9:37.6	Steve McChesney (S, Eugene)
9:39.4†	John McNulty (Nanuet, NY)
9:41.0†	Jim Leary (N Rochelle, NY)
9:41.0†	Jim Shields (Cham, Min, NY)

TWO MILE

Chapa (see p. 44), running solo, improved to 8:51.0 to become No. 8

ever. With Keough at 8:52.8 and Pinkowski now running 8:56.2, Hammond joins Eugene South as the only schools ever to have three sub-9:00s, but South's are in different years... Sensational frosh Alan Scharu (Fitch, Austintown, Ohio) took another 4.6 off the age-14 record when he clocked 9:15.6.	
8:51.0†	*Rudy Chapa (Hammond, Ind)
8:52.6	Chapa
8:52.8	Tim Keough (Hammond, Ind)
8:55.8	**Bill McChesney (South, Eugene)
8:56.0†	Jim Eicken (Cent, Davenport, Ia)
8:56.2†	Carey Pinkowski (Hamm, Ind)
8:56.4	*Brett Hoffman (St Pete, Fla)
8:57.0†	*Eric Hulst (Laguna Beach, Cal)
8:57.0†	George Watts (Ed, Alexan, Va)
8:58.2	Brian Hunsaker (CDM, Nn, Cal)
8:58.4†	Ralph Serna (Loara, Anaheim)
8:59.2†	Peter Kummant (Steele, Am, Oh)
9:01.6†	Richard Aguirre (S Barbara, Ca)
9:02.0†	*Alberto Salazar (Wayland, Mas)
9:02.6†	*Thom Hunt (Henry, S Diego)
9:03.0†	*Ron Craker (York, Elm, Ill)
9:03.4†	*Chris Hallinan (Ber, Ber, NJ)
9:04.2†	Tom Marino (Prov W, Hi, Ill)
9:04.4†	*George Aguirre (S Barbara, Ca)
9:04.4†	Marty Ludwikowski (W, Ch, H, NJ)
9:04.4	Steve McChesney (S, Eugene)
†Watts 9:02.0; Kummant 9:02.8.	

120 YARD HURDLES

See p. 43 for more on Roberson's record antics... Cooper topped Gaines by inches at the West Coast Relays, 13.74 to 13.76, then again in a sub-sectional, both hitting 13.5... Rankins has run 18.6 for the 180s around a turn, equaling the No. 2 clocking ever.

13.2†	Mike Roberson (W Park, Fla)
13.3†	Roberson
13.4	Roberson
13.4†	*Gerald Foster (Prov E, M, Ill)
13.5	Charles Whigham (Dun, Ft W)
13.5	Roberson
13.5	Roberson
13.5	Dedy Cooper (Ells, Rich, Cal)
13.5	Roberson
13.5	Roberson
13.5†	Cooper
13.5†	Robert Gaines (Kenn, Rich, Ca)
13.6	Bill Fincher (S, Plantation, Fl)
13.6†	Darrel Johnson (Cent, L Rock)
13.6†	Greg Robertson (DLS, SB, Ind)
13.6	Douglas Thompson (SOC, Dall)
13.7	Greg Chandler (Trinity, Orlando)
13.7†	Steve Darcus (Alb, Char, Va)
13.7†	Ron Kennedy (Serr, D City, Ca)
13.7†	Hurl Manns (Normandy, Mo)
13.7†	John Peterson (Sadd, S Ana, Ca)
13.7†	James Walker (W Fult, Atlanta)
13.8	Harold Baker (C-C, Camden, Tx)
13.8†	David Duncan (Gilmer, Tex)
13.8†	Oscar Harvey (Sumn, St Louis)
13.8†	*Ron Johnson (Sumn, St Louis)
13.8†	*Dan Lavitt (S, Raytown, Mo)
13.8†	Matt Phillips (C, Lawrence, Ind)
13.8†	Marvin Rankins (Bert, Wind, NC)
Wind-aided:	
13.3	Roberson
13.6n†	James Walker (W Fult, Atlanta)
13.7†	Nat Page (Evanston, Ill)
13.7n†	Alvin Taylor (War, Npt N, Va)
13.7n	Carl White (Hamphill, Tex)
†Whigham 13.6; Cooper 13.7; Gaines 13.7, 13.8; Manns 13.7, 13.7; Johnson 13.8; Chandler 13.8, 13.8; Peterson 13.8; Harvey 13.8.	

330 HURDLES

36.2†	Charles Whigham (Dunb, Ft W)
36.6†	Whigham
37.0†	Chuck Carr (Berk, Rich, Tex)
37.4†	Carney Perkins (Fer, Npt N, Va)
37.4†	Drew Kuzma (Marsh, F Ch, Va)
37.5	James Baldwin (Dunb, Lubb, Tx)
37.5	Bill Fincher (S Plantation, Fla)
37.5†	John Floyd (Gladewater, Tex)
37.6†	Doug Anderson (Faug, Warr, Va)
37.7	Curtis Collier (Burgess, El Paso)
37.7†	James Walker (W Fulton, Atlan)
37.7†	*Karl Williams (Wythe, Rich, Va)
37.8	Mark Burchard (Ch, S Anton)
37.8	Howie Lewis (Pampa, Tex)
37.8†	Darrel Seymour (N Brit, Conn)
37.9	Gregg Byram (Norman, Okla)
37.9	Brent Ewald (C, San Ang, Tex)
37.9	Kent Figgs (Sterling, Houston)
37.9	Joe Fitzgerald (Ster, Houston)
37.9	*Jesse James (Navasota, Tex)
37.9†	Jimmy Maudlin (Ch Hill, Tex)

37.9† Norman Scott (Kaufman, Tex)
 †Anderson 37.6; Baldwin 37.8;
 Fincher 37.8; Floyd 37.8; Collier 37.9;
 Kuzma 37.9.

330 LOWS

36.0† *Gerald Foster (Prov E, May, Ill)
 36.4† Otis Hunter (Pasadena, Calif)
 36.8 Hunter
 37.1 Bart Williams (Vallejo, Calif)
 37.1† John Thompson (Mor, Ing, Ca)
 37.2† **Tim Chambers (Muir, Pasad, Ca)

HIGH JUMP

Walker easily beat Reavis at the Loucks Games, 7-0 to 6-8. Reavis finally got moving outdoors with an after-competition 7-footer at the Hartford Invitational, then grabbed the outdoor lead with his 7-¾ in the Big 5. . . Page pre-faced his state-meet 7-0 with similar leaps at the League and District level.

7-1½† Tim Walker (Rog, Newp, RI)
 7-1½† Rudy Reavis (N Rochelle, NY)
 7-1† Reavis
 7-¾† Reavis
 7-½ Gregg Lambdin (Ball, Galvestn)
 7-¾ John Green (Natchitoches, La)
 7-¾ Duane Joseph (Gardena, Calif)
 7-¾ Bill Wimberly (Rich, Ft W)
 7-0† Nat Page (Evanston, Ill)
 7-0† Doug Phelps (Hastings, Nebr)
 7-0† Johnny Washington (Fre, LA)
 7-0† Don Wilson (Kec, Hampt, Va)
 6-11† Bruce Turner (Taylor, Tex)
 6-10¾† Delvin Byrd (Junc C, Kans)
 6-10¾ Ed Mann (W Valley, Spokane)
 6-10¾ Jerry Flowers (Eis, Rial, Calif)
 6-10¾† **Eric Love (C Dau E, Harr, Pa)
 6-10† Bob Barry (N Cent, Nora, Ind)
 6-10 *Joel Cofer (Rey, W-Sal, NC)
 6-10 Kirk Collins (Monterey, Calif)
 6-10† *Brett Eppert (Mt V, Alexan, Va)
 6-10† Chris Garlich (Rock, KC; Mo)
 6-10† Gonzales (Montebello, Calif)
 6-10 Steve Kuehl (Clinton, Iowa)
 6-10 Woody Lyons (Smyer, Tex)
 6-10† Greg Nance (Lowell, Ind)
 6-10 *Coart Owens (Cast, Oakland)
 6-10† *Kevin Parker (Free, Rome, NY)
 6-10† Andy Piper (Mexico, Mo)
 6-10 Steve Rainbolt (SM E PV, Kan)
 6-10 Imre Santha (Arcadia, Calif)
 6-10† Charles Terrie (Shaw, E Cleve)
 6-10 Tommy Williams (Est, Lub)
 †Walker 7-0, 7-0, 6-10, 6-10; Green 7-0, 6-10½, 6-10, 6-10, 6-10, 6-10; Page 7-0, 7-0; Wimberly 6-10½, 6-10; Byrd 6-10; Rainbolt 6-10.

POLE VAULT

With four 16-footers, plus a 15-7 and a 15-3, California's Southern Section should be rather competitive, as only 5 of the vaulters will be able to advance to State. . . Felando, only a 13-6 vaulter, broke his pole in his Section. The replacement was a stiffer implement and popped him over 15-1 to beat Worden and the Currans.

16-3½ Keith Schimmel (Villa Park, Ca)
 16-1½ Schimmel
 16-1 Tim Vahlstrom (Villa Park, Ca)
 16-¾† *Brian Kimball (North, Ft Wayne)
 16-¾† Brian Goodman (Agoura, Calif)
 16-0 Brian Worden (ND, Sh O, Cal)
 15-8† Greg Pickett (Ns, Ft Smith, Ark)
 15-8† Les West (Wayne, Dayton, Oh)
 15-7½ Mark Taul (Leon, Tallahassee)
 15-7 Tom Curran (Crespi, Encino, Ca)
 15-7† Steve Jacobs (Glendale, Ariz)
 15-6½ Bruce Mahlig (Schaumb, Ill)
 15-4½ Tommy Kaminer (W Park, Fla)
 15-4† Dan Larson (York, Elm, Ill)
 15-3† Tom Hintnaus (Av, R Bch, Ca)
 15-3† Bruce Wodder (N Hu, Ann, NJ)
 15-2½ Kawika Dowsett (Punahou, Ha)
 15-1½ Britt Feik (Arl Hts, Ft W)
 15-1½† Ken Harding (DeKalb, Ill)
 15-1† *John Felando (S, Torrance, Ca)
 15-1† Bill Hartley (Sn Oc, Mnh, NJ)
 15-1 Wayne Struble (Sand, Ral, NC)
 †Kimball 15-10, 15-5½, 15-2; Worden 15-6¾; Curran 15-6¾; Mahlig 15-6¾, 15-1½; Vahlstrom 15-6, 15-4; Schimmel 15-4; Pickett 15-4.

LONG JUMP

25-1 *Jay Reardon (Rock, KC, Mo)

Bible of the Sport

24-8¾† Harold Perry (Bonham, Tex)
 24-7¾ Joel Andrews (W, Bakersfield)
 24-7½† *Danniel Jackson (S Rit, Tucson)
 24-7½ Jackson
 24-6¾† Kevin Sloan (Hayden, Topeka)
 24-6 *Houston McTear (Baker, Fla)
 24-5½† *Larry Doubly (Ln, Ing, Calif)
 24-5½† Marcus Jennings (Ontario, Cal)
 24-5† Luther Jones (SOC, Dallas)
 24-4½† Eugene Collins (Rockl, Fla)
 24-4½† Harvey Giance (C, Ph C, Ala)
 24-4½† Larry Perry (Alton, Ill)
 24-3½ James Brown (Main, DB, Fla)
 24-3† Waymond Waters (SOC, Dallas)
 24-2½† *Paul Wilson (Fontana, Calif)
 24-2 Vince Brown (Ole M, NLR, Ak)
 24-2† Steve Simpson (Banning, Calif)
 24-1¾† Anthony Smith (Gld C, BG, Fl)
 24-1½† James Gardner (Alb, Char, Va)
 24-¾† Jon Sutton (Morn, Ing, Calif)
 Wind-aided:
 25-0 Carney Perkins (Ferg, Npt N, Va)
 24-9† *Stan Webster (Garey, Pom, Cal)
 24-6½† *Larry Doubly (Lnn, Ing, Cal)
 24-6½† Larry Perry (Alton, Ill)
 24-4½† *Paul Wilson (Fontana, Calif)
 24-3½† Don Finley (Cupertino, Calif)
 †Jackson 24-2; Andrews 24-1¾.

TRIPLE JUMP

51-7½† Nate Cooper (Clarke, Ath, Ga)
 50-11† Dan Jackson (Oakland)
 50-2½† Ron Hunt (Chester, Pa)
 50-1½ James Gardner (Alb, Char, Va)
 50-¾ Gardner
 49-11½† Gardner
 49-3¾† Joe Johnson (DeRidder, La)
 49-¾ Junior Rojas (Ovfit, S Jose)
 49-¾† Gerald Halcomb (Rich, Calif)
 48-11½† Jay Reardon (Rock, KC, Mo)
 48-11† Rudy Reavis (N Rochelle, NY)
 48-6½† Mike Dobbins (Merced, Calif)
 48-6† Tony Easley (Flem, Roa, Va)
 48-6† Steve Newcomer (Ruskin, KC)
 48-5 *Chip Benson (Lutheran, LA)
 48-5 Myrt Easley (Woodside, Calif)
 48-4½† Larry Jackson (Hayw, Calif)
 48-3¾† Dan Perryman (Danville, Ill)
 48-2¾† Lonnie Smith (Nyack, NY)
 48-2½† Les Gordon (N Rochelle, NY)
 48-2† Chris DeFrance (Corc, Calif)
 48-1½† Gary Andrew (Linc, Tacoma)
 48-1† Don Finley (Cupertino, Calif)
 48-1† Lewis Hagan (Br St, Lex, Ky)
 Wind-aided:
 50-4¾ James Gardner (Alb, Char, Va)
 49-5¾ Junior Rojas (Overfelt, S Jose)
 49-4½† Dan Perryman (Danville, Ill)
 48-10½† Lonnie Smith (Nyack, NY)
 48-8† Gerald Richards (Sunset, La)
 48-6½† Kirk Williams (Bn, C Ht, Pa)
 48-6½† Mike Yeoman (S, Eugene)
 48-2½† Matt Rice (Pittsburg, Calif)
 †Hunt 48-8½, 48-4½; Rojas 48-5½, 48-3½; Reardon 48-2, 48-1½.

SHOT PUT

Even though he moved to 10th on the all-time list and second in California, Kurrasch isn't his school recordholder at 68-5. . . Heide ran the highs in 14.7 the same day as his big 65-10½ put.

68-5† Dave Kurrasch (NH, Npt B, Ca)
 66-10½ Kurrasch
 66-2 Kurrasch
 65-10½† Bruce Heide (Day, Spr, NJ)
 65-4½† Robert Will (Lynbrook, NY)
 64-9† Curt Denny (Burns, Ore)
 64-8 Dave Laut (S Clara, Oxnard, Ca)
 63-7† Rod Horn (Hoover, Fresno)
 63-6† Brad Vassar (Sonora, Calif)
 63-2 George Woodard (V Vleck, Tx)
 62-10 Brad Sliinker (St P, SF Sp, Ca)
 62-9† Milton Jones (Lee, Midland, Tx)
 62-7½† Greg Zulkowski (Lam, Ros, Tx)
 62-6† Mike Baysinger (Kimball, Dall)
 62-5† Bob Feuerbach (Preston, Iowa)
 62-4½† John Marks (Oak Lawn, Ill)
 62-4½† Sonny Privitt (Gainesville, Tex)
 62-4† Eric Drescher (Hershey, Pa)
 62-3 Ross Schaffstall (Brk, Lyn, Va)
 62-2½† Jeff Glos (Amelia, Ohio)
 62-¾† *Brian Slater (Wash, Park, Wa)
 62-¾† Gary Buchanan (Kingman, Ka)
 †Kurrasch 65-1½, 63-2; Will 64-3, 64-1, 62-7¾; Denny 64-1, 63-7, 62-3; Laut 62-11, 62-10½, 62-3; Vassar 63-1, 62-11½, 62-9¾; Zulkowski 62-4½.

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Discus: Silvester, Bruch, Danek, Gary Carlsen, Matson, Milde, Oerter, Van Reenen, Vollmer.

Hammer: Bondarchuk, Beyer, Frenn, Connolly, Ed Burke, Gage, Klim, Sachse, Zsvivotksy, Khmyelevskiy, Lovasz.

Javelin: Wolferrmann, Lusic, Nevala, Donins, Kinnunen, Kulcsar, Murro, Nikiciuk, Bill Schmidt, Sidlo, Stolle.

Short Sprints: Borzov, Carlos, Crockett, Charles Greene, Hart, Hary, Bob Hayes, Jim Hines, Lennox Miller.

Long Sprints: Larry Black, Borzov, Collett, Lee Evans, Matthews, Mennea, Quarrie, Julius Sang, John Smith, Tommie Smith.

Baton Exchanges: USA team (all 3 exchanges at '72 Olympics final, 400m. relay); Charles Greene to Mel Pender; USSR team (Borzov taking final exchange, '72 Olympics); Quarrie to Deckard; Ronnie Ray Smith to John Carlos; UCLA 400m. team, 2nd & 3rd exchanges in WR-tying race; misc. 400 relay passes; Ronnie Ray Smith to Carlos (880 relay); Garrison to Deckard (880 relay—unofficial WR); Evans to T. Smith (880 relay); R.R. Smith to Evans (880 relay).

Middle and Long Distances: Snell, Doubell, Wottle, Arzhanov, Ryun, Vasala, Keino, Viren, Bedford & Gamoudi, Prefontaine & Puttemans, Ron Clarke, Wolde & Temu, Frank Shorter, '72 Olympic steeplechase/final (Biwott, Malinowski, Keino, et al).

High Hurdles: Milburn, Davenport, Drut, Tom Hill, Hayes Jones, Calhoun, McCullouch, Ottoz.

Intermediate Hurdles: Akii-Bua, Mann, Hemery, Collett, Glenn Davis, Potgieter, Vanderstock, Whitney.

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190s in practice, but whenever I get into a meet I get tense and don't do as well."
195-4† Lee Kunz (Wheat Ridge, Colo)
194-0† Tom Schillinger (Burns, Ore)
193-11 Kunz
192-7 Kunz
192-5† Steve Stewart (Rich, Ft Wth)
191-7† Tim Fox (Bend, Ore)
188-9 Phil Tabor (Sp Branch, Tex)
188-0† Mark Goodspeed (Rock, Kc)
187-0† Scott Hersh (Ft Lee, NJ)
187-0 Ed Opich (N, Gran City, Ill)
186-4† Willie Holmes (Pueblo, Tucson)
184-3† Steve James (Lake, Cort, Ohio)
183-10 Bruce Heide (Day R, Spr, NJ)
183-2 Leslie Soto (Floydada, Tex)
182-11 Pat Howell (Hoover, Fresno)
182-8† Robert Will (Lynbrook, NY)
182-5† Earl Cabbage (Lee, Sprg, Va)
181-6 *Earl Malone (Vall, E Caj, Calif)
181-5† Stan Blinka (Rockdale, Tex)
181-3† James Barefield (Pleas, Tx)
180-9† Scott Harrell (Pop Bluff, Mo)
179-8 Roy Carroll (Killeen, Tex)

†Stewart 185-1, 182-1; Schillinger 183-4, 182-5; Kunz 183-2; Goodspeed 181-6; James 181-0; Hersh 180-0.

HAMMER THROW

The best prep hammer thrower in North America is Scott Nielson (New Westminster, BC), who has hit 229-0 with the 12 and a hefty 207-6 with the 16, both notably better than Alvin Jackson's national standards (227-8, 191-11)... In early May, Silverio vowed not to shave until he topped 200. He had little more than stubble by the next weekend when he moved to fourth all-time with his 205-5.

205-5† *Manny Silverio (N Bergen, NJ)
198-9 Silverio
196-7 Silverio
194-4 Erick Klimoff (N Britain, Conn)
193-9† Tom McDevitt (LaS, Provid, RI)
188-10† Fachon (E Greenwich, RI)
179-6† Robert Finn (Rogers, New, RI)
178-11† Poppe (Toll Gate, Warwick, RI)
174-11† Steve Baginski (Class, Prov)
173-7† Sean O'Keefe (Mt P, Provid)
173-6† Davis (E Greenwich)
170-10† Phil Murphy (Xavier, Mid, Con)
†McDevitt 190-4; Klimoff 188-10, 178-0.

JAVELIN THROW

239-1 Tom Sinclair (Pen, Gig H, Wa)
228-7 Sinclair
227-7 Sinclair
226-9 Sinclair
224-11† *Varney Aucoin (S Lf, Gall, La)
222-3 Bruce Atkinson (Summitt, NJ)
221-11† *Marlin Van Horn (Sinsgv, Pa)
219-4 Allen Gardner (Orem, Utah)
219-11 Jim Smith (Monroe, Ore)
218-5† Jay Behm (Wilm, N, Wil, Pa)
218-5† Mike Normand (L Gr, L Ch, La)
217-2 Tim Bowers (Norristown, Pa)
217-2 Dave Reister (Olympia, Wa)
216-6† Russ Armstrong (Ti, Lac, Wa)
216-3† Dave Kinney (Hen, War, RI)
216-1 John Hood (Oly, Holl, Utah)
214-7† Mike Coffey (Moorestown, NJ)
213-2 Carl Barker (Chaparral, Kans)
212-7† Brian Todd (Harmon, Kc, Ka)
212-4 Rick Thomas (Rid, Fols, Pa)
212-0† Brad Breen (Toledo, Ore)
211-7 Skip Vernon (DN, Albuquerque)
211-11† Kelly Silks (Wilson, Portland)
†Aucoin 222-3, 221-3; Gardner 218-9; Smith 218-6, 217-10, Atkinson 218-2; Reister 210-8.

440 YARD RELAY

Abilene returns its entire team next season and could pose a definite threat to Dallas Lincoln's 40.2.

41.0† Abilene, Tex
41.1† Wyatt, Ft Worth
41.2† Ball, Galveston, Tex
41.4† Wyatt
41.5† Roosevelt, Dallas
41.6† Jasper, Tex
41.7† Brandon, Fla
41.7† East St Louis, Ill
41.7† Jefferson, Brooklyn
41.8† Charlton-Pollard, Beaumont, Tex
41.8† Crawford, San Diego
41.8† Kearney, S Diego
41.8 Lufkin, Tex
41.9† Bogalusa, La

41.9 Texarkana, Tex
41.9† Kennedy, Richmond, Cal
†Abilene 41.7.

880 YARD RELAY

1:25.7† East St Louis, Ill
1:26.0† Bogalusa, La
1:26.4† Bethel, Hampton, Va
1:26.5† Brandon, Fla
1:26.6† Brandon
1:26.6† Ball, Galveston, Tex
1:26.9† Ferguson, Newport News, Va
1:26.9† Sumner, St Louis, Mo
1:27.2† Raines, Jacksonville, Fla
1:27.4† Lee, Baytown, Tex
1:27.4† Ribault, Jacksonville, Fla
1:27.4† BT Washington, Shreveport, La
†Brandon 1:26.8; Bogalusa 1:26.9; Bethel 1:27.0; Ferguson 1:27.0; Ribault 1:27.4.

MILE RELAY

3:13.1† Roosevelt, Dallas
3:14.4† Worthing, Houston
3:14.7† Madison, Houston
3:14.8† Madison
3:14.8† Worthing
3:15.8† Abilene, Tex
3:16.5† Chamberlain, Tampa, Fla
3:16.9† Lincoln, Dallas
3:17.1† Phillips, Chicago
3:17.2† Newport Hbr, Newport Bch, Cal
3:17.5† Kennedy, Richmond, Cal
3:17.5† Raines, Jacksonville, Fla
3:17.6† Killian, Miami, Fla
3:17.7† Jasper, Tex
3:17.7† Plant City, Fla
3:18.0† Athens, Tex
3:18.0† East St Louis, Ill
3:18.0† Fremont, Los Angeles
3:18.1† Glenville, Cleveland
3:18.1† Strake Jesuit, Houston
3:18.2† Berkeley, Mo
3:18.2† Sterling, Houston
3:18.2† Mt Vernon, NY
†Chamberlain 3:17.5; Lincoln 3:18.0; Roosevelt 3:18.0; Berkeley 3:18.2.

TWO MILE RELAY

7:46.8† Sterling, Baytown, Tex
7:48.0† St Joseph, Metuchen, NJ
7:48.6† Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ
7:48.6† Center, Kansas City, Mo
7:49.2† Notre Dame, Sherman Oks, Cal
7:49.2† Rockhurst, Kansas City, Mo
7:49.2† McQuaid Jesuit, Rochester, NY
7:49.4† Lakeridge, Lake Oswego, Ore
7:50.2† Msgr Bonner, Philadelphia
7:50.8† Seton Hall, S Orange, NJ

FOUR MILE RELAY

One of the most venerable of records, the 17:12.2 for a Marty Liquori-anchored Essex Catholic (Newark, NJ) team, was just nipped as South Eugene did 17:11.8 at their own Axemen Relays. The record, which had stood since 1966 and had withstood many onslaughts, was axed by junior John Gustafson (4:20.5), soph Bill McChesney (4:17.6), senior brother Steve McChesney (4:19.4), and junior Chris Nielsen (4:14.6). Worried coach Harry Johnson commented, "That was close. Real close. When Nielsen came off the final turn I didn't think we had a prayer. I don't know where he got that final 50 yards."

17:11.8† South, Eugene
17:37.4† San Geronimo, S Bernardino, Cal
17:37.8† Foothill, Tustin, Cal
17:38.8† Bloom Twp, Chicago Hts, Ill
17:41.6† Crawford, San Diego

SPRINT MEDLEY

3:28.2† Worthing, Houston
3:28.2† Ferguson, Newport News, Va
3:28.5† Bethel, Hampton, Va
3:28.6† Sterling, Baytown, Tex
3:29.2† Brandon, Fla

DISTANCE MEDLEY

10:09.2† Hammond, Ind
10:12.6† Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn
10:14.4† Msgr Bonner, Philadelphia
10:14.8† Leigh, San Jose
10:15.6† Holy Trinity, Hicksville, NY

FLORIDA STATE

McTear Overshadows 13.3, 13.2 & 9.2

Winter Park, Fla., May 9-10 /from Bill Buchalter/—A Brandon victory, Mike Roberson's 19 points including a national prep highs record of 13.2, a 1:53.9 880 by freshman Robb Gomez and a 9.2 100 by James Brown almost went unnoticed at the Florida Class AAAA Championships.

The reason? Merely Houston McTear's unbelievable 9.0 to tie the world 100 record in the prelims of the Class AA meet.

Most any other time, fans would be going bananas over performances like those in the AAAA meet. But it was McTear, now the golden boy of sprinters, who had everyone buzzing.

So breathtaking was his 9-flat, that when Brown's 9.2 was announced some 24 hours later, the crowd of 10,000 almost seemed to say "Ho-hum."

McTear was a marvel, flying away to a perfect start and accelerating down the asphalt straight to breast the tape some 10 yards ahead of Nat Butler, a pretty fair sprinter in his own right (9.5, 48.6/47.5 relay).

"Some people said I false started," the usually subdued McTear allowed later. "No way. I just hit the gun right."

He broke into a big smile when the time was announced, but still hadn't fully comprehended his achievement even an hour later. "I just don't believe it," he said quietly. The rest of the day was spent signing autographs for seemingly every one of the 1500 fans in attendance. McTear signed everything: programs, papers, and even hats. [For more from McTear, see p. 45.]

He was an easy winner of his final, sprinting 9.3 into a 2mph wind, a time which brought an audible groan from the crowd. But McTear was such a one-man gang (21.3 record in the 220 prelims, 20.3 relay split, 22-8½ for second) that Baker won the AA title.

The relay split was phenomenal, too. McTear started out 20 yards behind, ran the curve like a wild man, passed Butler on the straight and then held off the Monticello Jefferson County star. Seminole JC coach Terry Long clocked McTear from the 220 stagger to the wire in 19.9.

McTear simply overshadowed other phenomenal showings. Take Roberson, for example.

First the slight (5-9) Brandon star sped the first-ever 13.3 by a prep, in the highs heats, for a new national record. Then he broke the meet 220 record with a 20.9, also in the heats.

Roberson started off Saturday by ripping over the prep barriers in 13.2, another national mark and a tenth faster than any other schoolboy has ever run, legal or windy.

Then seven minutes later he was on the line for the 100 final. But Brown, from Daytona Beach Mainland, beat him out of the blocks and wouldn't let him catch up. Brown ran 9.2 on all three first-place watches—only the third legal 9.2 ever run by a prep. Still, Brown was 24 hours late to claim a piece of the high school mark. McTear's 9.0 came 24 hours earlier.

"You can't let Mike beat you out of the blocks and expect to win," said Brown, the lanky 6-2 basketballer who is bound for Penn.

Said Roberson, "I was feeling really weak after that high hurdles mark. Back when I was running 13.5, I didn't feel tired doubling right back. But I just couldn't seem to go and James really did." Roberson did win the 220, sloshing through Saturday's rain in 21.1 to win.

IV-A(5/10), 100, Brown (Mainland, Daytona Beach) 9.2; 2. Roberson (Winter Park) 9.4; 3. Kevin Johnson (Brandon) 9.5. 220, Roberson 21.1. Heats: Roberson

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20.9. 880, Curtis (Brandon) 1:53.6; 2. Gomez (Boca Ciega, Gulfport) 1:53.9; 3. Wilborn (Killian, Miami) 1:53.9. Mile, Curtis 4:15.9. 2M, Hoffman (St Petersburg) 9:08.8. HH(0.0), Roberson 13.2 HSR; 2. Fincher (South, Plantation) 13.6; 3. Scott (Jackson, Miami) 13.9. Heats(1.78): Roberson 13.3 HSR. 1H, Fincher 37.8. PV, Kaminer (Winter Park) 14-6; 2. Gloetznar (Coconut Creek) 14-6. LJ, Brown (Mainland) 24-3½. SP, Sparks (Edgewater) 61-7; 2. Rovere (Hialeah) 60-6½. DT, Clark (Winter Haven) 178-0; 2. Flowers (Raines, Jacksonville) 176-4. 880R, Brandon 1:25.8; 2. Ribault, Jacksonville 1:27.4. MileR, Chamberlain, Tampa 3:17.5; 2. Plant City 3:17.7; 3. Killian, Miami 3:18.5.

II-A(5/9), 100, McTear (Baker) 9.3. Heats(2.0), McTear 9.0 =WB, =WAR, =AR, HSR; HH, Chandler (Trinity Prep, Orlando) 13.8. Heats: Chandler 13.8. PV, Swinton (Baker) 14-6½.

TEXAS STATE

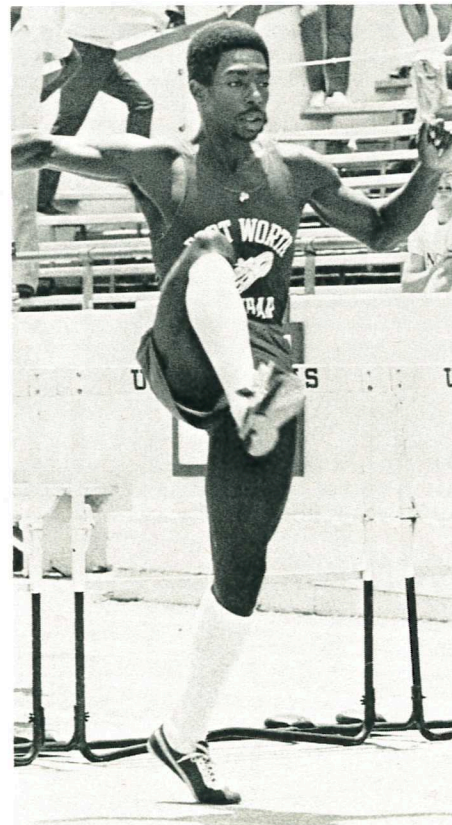
Whigham Hurdles 13.6 & 36.2

Austin, Tex., May 9-10—Mike Roberson isn't the only talented prep hurdler in the country this year, as Charles Whigham amply proved at the five-division Texas State Meet.

Whigham, who had a windy 9.2 earlier this season, was only fourth in the 100, but had no problems over the barriers. His 13.6 in the highs was good enough, but it was over the 330s that he really showed his stuff, stepping through a blistering 36.2 to win by nearly 20 yards (second was 38.0). He missed Bill Blessing's national record by only 0.3 and grabs a share of 10th on the all-time world ¾-lap hurdle list.

"I felt like I was going to break the record until the seventh hurdle," he said. "I had trouble

Whigham—13.6 & 36.2



John Morvant

with my steps. I always do at that point." He also hit the eighth and last barrier on his way home.

Equally as solo a run was Elrick Brown's quarter dash. The Lufkin senior's nation-leading 46.5 gave him a victory by more than 10 yards as he grabbed a share of the No. 4 spot on the all-time list. He said he could have run faster but it was tough to push on the homestretch with nobody else there.

A close, and disputed team title went to Galveston Ball (36), over Abilene (34) and Dallas South Oak Cliff (26). South Oak Cliff might have tied Ball—and thought they had—when Ken Tolbert won the mile in 4:12.8, only to have him disqualified for a bumping duel on the final backstretch.

Champion Ball received a sprint double from Charles Alexander but lost expected points in the high jump when seven-footer Gregg Lambdin ended up fourth at 6-4. Bill Wimberly, the state's other seven-footer, won at 6-7 after lying awake all night listening to the rain which made the runup super slippery.

IV-A(5/10)—100, Alexander (Ball, Galveston) 9.5; . . . 4. Whigham (Dunbar, Ft Worth) 9.7. 220, Alexander 21.5. 440, Brown (Lufkin) 46.5; 2. Hatchett (Jay, San Antonio) 47.8; 3. Baker (Westbury, Houston) 47.8. 880, McCall (Lincoln, Dallas) 1:52.1; 2. Gauger (Spring Woods, Houston) 1:53.1; 3. Taliaferro (Anderson, Austin) 1:53.1; 4. Lewis (Worthing, Houston) 1:53.2. Mile, McCormick (Big Spring) 4:14.0. HH, Whigham 13.6; 2. Thompson (South Oak Cliff, Dallas) 13.9. 330H, Whigham 36.2. HJ, Wimberly (Richland, Ft Worth) 6-7; . . . 4. Lambdin (Ball, Galveston) 6-4. LJ(5/9), Jones (South Oak Cliff) 24-5; 2. Water (South Oak Cliff) 24-3. SP, Jones (Lee, Midland) 61-5½. DT(5/9), Stewart (Richland) 192-5. 440R, Abilene 41.0; 2. Wyatt, Fort Worth 41.1; 3. Ball, Galveston 41.3; 4. Charlton-Pollard, Beaumont 41.8. MileR, Roosevelt, Dallas 3:13.1; 2. Madison, Houston 3:14.7; 3. Worthing, Houston 3:14.8; 4. Abilene 3:15.8. III-A(5/9), 440, Jones (Lampasas) 47.6. HH, Duncan (Gilmer) 13.8. 1H, Carr (Berker, Richardson) 37.0; 2. Baldwin (Dunbar, Lubbock) 37.8. HJ, Turner (Taylor) 6-11. LJ, Perry (Bonham) 24-8½. DT, Blinka (Rockdale) 181-5; 2. Barefield (Pleasanton) 181-3. 440R, Jasper 41.6. MileR, Jasper 3:17.7.

II-A(5/9), 1H, Floyd (Gladewater) 37.8; 2. Scott (Kaufman) 37.9. SP, Woodard (Van Vleck) 61-8½.

ILLINOIS STATE

Edmonds & Foster Super-fast

Charleston, Ill., May 23-24—Nine state records fell in the greatest meet in Illinois history, with Marvin Edmonds and Gerald Foster doing some fast running to become the individual stars.

Edmonds led his East St. Louis squad to the team title with his sprinting. His century win (9.4) was wind-aided, but he managed that time legally in the heats. Then he anchored relay foursomes to winning 41.7 and 1:25.7 clockings. In the latter, his 20.7 anchor and junior Lamar Pickett's 20.8 gave the team the No. 2 clocking ever, just 0.3 off the record.

Foster, just a junior, was even more impressive in winning a hurdle double (13.5w, 36.0). The latter is the fastest ever over the new 330 lows, by 0.4. A 14.1 high hurdler, Foster stunned the Friday crowd with a legal 13.4 to set a class record and equal what had been the national standard just a couple of weeks before.

There were other standouts too. Nat Page who took second in the highs (13.7w) also cleared 7-0 (for the third straight week). Juniors Steve Shellenberger and Kent Staggs (both 1:51.9) went 1-2 in a classy half.

May 23(a)-24(b)—100(b, w), Edmonds (E St Louis) 9.4; 2. Graf (East, Joliet) 9.4. Heats(a), Edmonds 9.4. 440(b), Hatch (Phillips, Chicago) 47.2; 2. Holloway (East, Rockford) 47.6. Heats(a): Holloway 47.4. 880(b), Shellenberger (Forest View, Arlington Heights) 1:51.9; 2. Staggs (Homewood-Flossmoor, Homewood) 1:51.9; 3. Ahart (Edwardsville) 1:53.6. Mile(b), Smith (Oak Lawn) 4:11.1; 2. Paul (Maine West, Des Plaines) 4:11.7; 3. Harris (Lake Forest) 4:11.8; 4. Sawyer (Alton) 4:12.6; 5. Kinyon (Fremd, Palatine) 4:12.8. 2M(b), Craker (York, Elmhurst) 9:03.0; 2. Gilchrist (East, Rockford) 9:06.4; 3. Marino (Proviso West, Hillside) 9:07.0; 4. Lenting (Bloom Township, Chicago Heights) 9:07.0. HH(b, w), Foster (Proviso East, Maywood) 13.5; 2. Page (Evanston) 13.7.

Heats(a): Foster 13.4, 330LH(b), Foster 36.0; 2. Moss (Mattoon) 37.3; 3. Pope (East, Rockford) 37.5. HJ(b), Page 7-0. PV(b), Harding (DeKalb) 15-1½; 2. Mahlig (Schaumburg) 15-1½. LJ(a), Perry (Alton) 24-4¼. TJ(b), Perryman (Danville) 49-4¼w (48-3¼). SP(b), Marks (Oak Lawn) 62-4¼. 440R(b), East St. Louis 41.7. 880R(b), East St. Louis 1:25.7. MileR(b), Phillips 3:17.1; 2. East St. Louis 3:18.0.

VIRGINIA STATE Hot Triple by Harris

Charlottesville, Va., May 24—The Virginia State Meet showed just how potent the state has become. And most potent of all was Junior Internationalist Ronnie Harris.

Harris took his specialty, the 440, in 47.0, then came back to take the two shorter dashes in 9.5 and 21.0, both state records. Harris' Albemarle squad also got double win from James Gardner (24-1½, 49-11½) and a victory from Steve Darcus (an easy 13.7), but only managed to tie for the team title as Newport News Ferguson wasn't without its stars.

Its best were Mike Ellington, who took the mile from George Watts 4:11.1 to 4:12.2, then lost to Watts by a stride in the deuce as both clocked 9:13.2; and Carney Perkins, who hit 37.4 in the intermediates.

Also notable were junior Clifton Perry, who took the half by more than two seconds to take the national lead with 1:51.3, and high jumper Donald Wilson. Wilson had only 6-9½ best going into the meet, but left as the nation's 10th 7-footer of the year, scaling 7-0.

100, Harris, (Albemarle, Charlottesville) 9.5. 220, Harris 21.0. 440, Harris 47.0. 880, Perry (Menchville, Newport News) 1:51.3. Mile, Ellington (Ferguson, Newport News) 4:11.1; 2. Watts (Edison, Alexandria) 4:12.2. 2M, Watts 9:13.2; 2. Ellington 9:13.2. HH, Darcus (Albemarle) 13.7. IH, Perkins (Ferguson) 37.4; 2. Kuzma (Marshall, Falls Church) 37.4; 3. Anderson (Fauquier, Warrenton) 37.6; 4. Williams (Wythe, Richmond) 37.7. HJ, Wilson (Kecoughtan, Hampton) 7-0. LJ, Gardner (Albemarle) 24-1½. TJ, Gardner 49-11½; 2. Easley (Fleming, Roanoke) 48-6. 880R, Bethel, Hampton 1:26.4.

Other States

ARKANSAS: Pine Bluff and Little Rock Central tied for the team title on a disputed interference call which gave Central second in the mile relay. Central performers came up with the leading marks, Dariel Johnson winning both hurdles (13.8, 18.8st) and the 880 relay hitting 1:27.5. Greg Pickett (Northside, Ft Smith) vaulted 15-4 after 15-8 in his regional.

COLORADO: Arvada West won the title behind the flying feet of Tim Roberts (14.3, 19.8t), but it was Lee Kunz (6-8, 183-2) and Dyrk Dahl (1:53.5) who recorded the best marks. Canon City's Steve Gilliland vaulted 15-0.

GEORGIA: Only partial results available. Nate Cooper (Clarke Central, Athens) moved to fifth on the all-time TJ list with a booming 51-7½. James Walker impressed in the hurdles with 13.7 and 38.2 wins (and a 37.7 heat). Junior Lester Mickens (Gordon, Decatur) took the half in 1:52.5.

IDAHO: Ed Rice led Bonners Ferry to the 2A title with a state record 6-9¼, while Brent Masson (Skyline, Idaho Falls) claimed another record with his 38.4 in the A division.

KANSAS: Kevin Sloan (Hayden, Topeka) at 24-6¼, Tim Davis (Shawnee Mission West, Merriam) with a fine 1:55.9/4:11.7 double and a 6-10 for Steve Rainbolt (Shawnee Mission East, Prairie Village) were the top efforts in this five-division meet. Shawnee Mission South (Overland Park) took the 5A title from South of Wichita as the latter went 3:31.9 in the sprint medley and Donnie Richardson ran 48.0.

LOUISIANA: The only news reported so far is that John Green (Natchitoches) straddled 7-0 and Bogalusa took the sprint relays in 41.9 and 1:26.0. The latter equals the No. 5 ever.

MISSISSIPPI: Larry Wesley led Natchez North to the state title with his 9.5, state record 21.4 and anchor on

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Hammond, Indiana: 3 Under 9:00

by Bruce Peterson

A former wrestler, a pole vaulter and a football player have given Hammond (Ind) High School three sub-9:00 two milers this spring, a first in interscholastic track history.

Two of the runners are no strangers to records and titles. Between them, junior Rudy Chapa and senior Carey Pinkowski have garnered five state titles. Chapa had the country's two fastest indoor 2-mile last year, while in track, neither has been defeated in his specialty (Chapa the 2-mile, Pinkowski the mile) since their sophomore seasons.

The third member of the distance trio is senior Tim Keough who admits, "I am as used to winning as those two are to losing." Nevertheless, he highlighted his first full track season by pushing Chapa to a national 2-mile leader of 8:52.6. Keough amazingly cut his PR from 9:21.0 to 9:09.8 to 8:52.8 in two weeks. Pinkowski, who rarely runs the two mile is now down to 8:56.2.

And several weeks later, Chapa cut his nation-pacing time even further to 8:51.0.

Says coach Dan Candiano, "Carey seems to have more leg speed and definitely quicker acceleration. At 6-2, Carey is bigger than Tim and Rudy, who are smaller and more well-built. Both Carey and Rudy have gone under 1:54 in the half, while Tim, amazingly, probably can't break 55 in a quarter. Like Rudy, he is a strong, methodical runner."

Off the track, Candiano sees more obvious differences between Chapa and Pinkowski: "Rudy comes from a strict Chicano family. His father works in a cement mill. The whole family is shy. Carey, however, lives in an exclusive area of Hammond, drives an El Dorado to school and is after the Prefontaine mold—he likes to hot dog." Say Pinkowski, "When I win I like to show people I'm No. 1. I guess I act the image of being cool, unaffected even though inside I may sometimes be very scared."

Originally Chapa was the city 8th grade wrestling champ, Pinkowski a football player and Keough a pole vaulter. One by one they ended up runners. "Rudy only came out to get in shape for wrestling his freshman year", Candiano says. "Carey was in my freshman English class. He used to tease me about Jim Ryun running a bad 4:19 mile. I told him he'd be lucky to ever run a 4:19 mile. But he trained on his own, came out for cross

the record 1:28.0 relay.

MISSOURI: Oscar Harvey ran in 10 races, but it wasn't enough as Rockhurst (30½) nipped Sumner (30) for the title, with Normandy (26) and Berkeley (25) close behind. Harvey won the 100 (9.6), placed third in the highs (13.9 after 13.8s in his heat and semi) and had an 18.7 prelim in the lows. The latter, run on a turn, moves him to equal-fifth all-time. Rockhurst garnered its points from Jay Rardon (23-11), Mark Goodspeed (188-0) and a fine 7:49.2 relay win. Hurel Manns took the highs over junior Dan Lavitt, 13.7-13.8, but Lavitt won the lows in a class record 18.9.

NEW MEXICO: Despite a cloudburst and an ironman performance from Frank Theragood, Albuquerque Manzano topped Carlsbad by a point. Theragood ran on winning 440 and 880 relays and was second in the LJ, 100 and 220. Top marks were a 48.1 for Stan Whitaker (Sandia), 23-10¼ for Gary Johnson (Highland,



National leader Rudy Chapa

country his sophomore year and finished 21st in sectionals. That spring he did run a 4:19 mile and finished seventh in state."

Keough was a pole vaulter because his brother had vaulted in grade school. Candiano talked him into trying out for cross country his junior year. When he finished 21st in sectionals like Pinkowski had his first year, Candiano felt he had a winner: "Tim didn't run much track his junior year because of shin splints, but in cross country this fall he finished fifth in state. I was amazed. He always looks terrible in practice, but I've never seen anybody psych himself up like he does."

Both Rudy and Carey say they get more outside pressure than pressure within themselves to race each other. Rudy says, "It bugs me when people keep asking who's best. Everyone wants to see us race. I can't blame them." Both runners also say they are scared of each other.

Without each other to worry about, neither expected strong competition from other runners, especially on their own team. Keough's times have shocked them. Rudy, whom Keough almost beat, says, "I didn't expect Tim to be that good, but if he can run under 8:53, then I see 8:45."

Albuquerque) and 208-5 for Skip Vernon (Del Norte, Albuquerque).

OKLAHOMA: Junior William Snoddy led Tulsa Hale to the title with fine automatic-timing clockings of 21.01 and 21.13, and Jim Davis (Lawton) zipped a fine 1:51.7.

PENNSYLVANIA: Norristown needed to finish first or second in the mile relay to win the state title. Indoor 300 recordholder Tony Darden obliged. Earlier a winner of the 220 (21.5) and 440 (48.2), Darden cranked off a 46.6 anchor to pull them into the needed runner-up slot. Other top efforts came from soph Eric Love (Central Dauphin East, Harrisburg) with a 6-10¼, and a 217-2 spear job by Tim Bowers (Norristown).

UTAH: Kim Coombs led Bonneville of Ogden to an easy state title with 21.1w and 48.5 victories. Teammate Clay Blackwell matched the furlong time in second. Allen Gardner (Orem) threw 218-9 and Kim Nielson (Cedar City) cleared 6-9¾. □

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HOUSTON McTEAR

Nine seconds flat to tie the world 100 yard dash record.

A notable achievement anytime. By a high schooler? Sensational. But by a high school junior? That borders on the unbelievable.

In a way, Houston McTear borders on the unbelievable—18 years old (born Feb. 13, 1957), 5-7, 155lb, from Baker High School and a tiny backwoods hamlet called Milligan, Fla., second-oldest of eight children of an impoverished sawmill worker, a world record holder of such surprising ability who hails from what can only be described as the grinding poverty of the rural American South.

And yet you have to believe in Houston McTear—second in the '74 Junior meet as a prep sophomore and second versus the USSR Juniors, equaler of the prep 50 mark indoors this winter, winner at 60 yards over the USSR, twice matcher of the prep 100 best outdoors this year at 9.3 and once a record-setter at 9.2.

Somehow, though, his 9.0 is still surprising. But to see McTear run goes a long way toward convincing you McTear is for real all the way. He runs with a raw strength, overpowering the distance with brute force, churning toward the tape. It may not be stylish but it gets the job done.

Off the track, McTear (it's pronounced like McTeer) is quiet, shy and speaks in a low monotone, often in single words. But give him time and McTear warms up. When he does, he smiles easily, laughs and jokes. Coincidentally, he wears a diamond stud in his left ear and that may best describe Houston McTear—a diamond-in-the-rough whose gleam is becoming more polished every day.

And after talking to McTear for very long, it becomes obvious that he is remarkably level-headed, can handle all that has happened to him—and that he expects even more to happen in the future.

T&FN: The stock question by now must be, "Were you surprised at your world record?" But were you?

McTear: Yeah, I was. I thought it was maybe a 9.2 or 9.3, but sure not 9.0. I was really happy about it, though.

T&FN: What did the phrase "world record holder" mean to you before you ran your 9.0?

McTear: Just meant to me that I could be one too if I wanted.

T&FN: Has the meaning changed any?

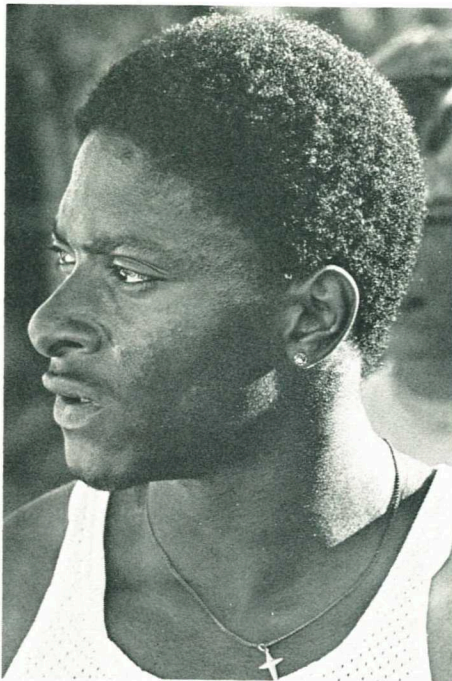
McTear: Naw, it hasn't changed. I'm still me.

T&FN: Would you call yourself modest?

McTear: Not really. I'm just a sprinter who likes to run. I don't think about what's happened. I'm the same Houston McTear I always was. Track can't change me.

T&FN: You said earlier this year you would like to be the first high schooler to run 9.2 and you were. Did you think you could run a world record?

McTear: I thought I could some time, but not this fast. Not as a junior in high Bible of the Sport



Dave Drennan

school. Now I don't know what could happen.

T&FN: What do you feel is your potential in the 100?

McTear: 8.8 or 8.9.

T&FN: You ran well indoors this winter, but what has caused you to improve to a world record holder?

McTear: I worked on my start. I worked on it a lot before the state meet. That's why I had a good start in the race. I didn't jump the gun; I just had a good start. The start is the key to running the 100 under 9 seconds.

T&FN: The very next weekend after your record, you ran at the King meet in Jamaica against sprinters the caliber of Steve Williams and Don Quarrie. Were you happy to tie the high school 100-meter record behind Williams?

McTear: That was no satisfaction to me. I would rather win any time.

T&FN: You would rather beat runners like that than run a fast time and lose to them?

McTear: Anytime. Running against the best is when I get better. I been blessed by God with this gift of speed and I always try to do my best with it. The best is the only way.

T&FN: You think this ability of yours is natural?

McTear: Mostly, but I do work hard.

T&FN: Were you fast when you were younger?

McTear: Yeah. Sort of like everybody chasing after me instead of me chasing after everybody else.

T&FN: What do you do in training?

McTear: Just sprints mostly.

T&FN: No laps or intervals?

McTear: No, not much.

T&FN: What do you work on during the indoor season?

McTear: My start mainly. The start is what you need most indoors.

T&FN: How about outdoors?

McTear: Well, me and the other guys will go outside and run a 110 and walk a 110 and work on our relay handoffs.

T&FN: Do you ever run a 100 for time in training?

McTear: Not very often. I don't go full speed, but I've run under 10.

T&FN: What's the longest you have ever run, in practice or a meet?

McTear: 440.

T&FN: Have you ever considered moving up to the long sprint?

McTear: Noooo. Anything over a 220, I don't want nothing to do with.

T&FN: What do you think is your best distance?

McTear: My best is the 100. I think my upper limit is the 220.

T&FN: You've long jumped 24-6½ this year. Have you ever thought about concentrating more on it?

McTear: No, I just want to be a sprinter. I just long jump as a sideline. I just do it in the important meets, but I think I might cut it out. About every time I jump, I hurt my feet when I land.

T&FN: What other events have you done?

McTear: I high jumped some when I was younger. I went six feet even.

T&FN: You're also quite a football player [1380 yards last fall in 96 carries for a 14.4-yard-per-carry average]. And you've supposedly never had any kind of injury. But do you worry about getting hurt in football?

McTear: Yeah, I do. Football's my favorite sport and I would really like to try to play in college. But I'm not sure if I'll play next fall because I don't want to get hurt.

T&FN: Could it be you're thinking about the Montreal Olympics?

McTear: Oh sure. I'm looking forward to them. I want to run in the two AAUs this year, too, and I'd like to try for the Pan-Am team. But I would really like to be at the Olympics. I just want to run against the best.

T&FN: How would you describe the way you run—other than fast?

McTear: Aw, I never really thought about it. I just go out there and run for the tape. I do think about getting a good start always. That's about all. □

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On The Road

AAU 15-KILO

Unknown Amer Nips Rodgers

by Ron Somers

Alexandria, Va., May 17—"I was expecting to be up there, but I didn't expect to win," said Hamilton Amer after his surprising victory in the '75 AAU 15-kilo championship. Amer beat Greater Boston Track Club teammate, and Boston marathon winner, Bill Rodgers, 46:56.8 to 46:58, over the flat, fast course along the Potomac River.

Californian Mark Covert grabbed the lead in the early stages of the 9.32 mile race, but by the 3-mile mark (14:43) Amer had taken over. Rodgers had a slight edge at the turn-around, and with 3-miles to go he and Amer were within a stride of each other, trailed by Covert, Gareth Hayes, Bernie Allen and Steve Mahieu.

Amer pulled away from Rodgers a few hundred yards from the finish line, and held on for the victory—his first national title.

Who is Hamilton Amer? He's a graduate of Tufts, and a low-8:50s 2-miler. "Despite being from the Boston area he's never run a marathon," says GBTC teammate Kirk Pfrangle.

Though they took the first two places, the GBTC finished only third in the hard-fought team championship. The North Carolina Track Club won the team title with 45 points over the always tough, ever-improving Washington Sports Club, which had 54 points. GBTC had 60.

The Junior title went to Wil Albers of George Mason College. Albers ran 50:17 to place 18th overall.

James Moore was the first Masters finisher, clocking 54:03 in 41st place.

Individuals: 1. Amer (GBTC) 46:56.8; 2. Rodgers (GBTC) 46:58; 3. Hayes (NCTC) 47:27; 4. Allen' (WSC) 47:35; 5. Covert (SFV) 47:44; 6. Graham (GBTC) 47:51; 7. Mahieu (WSC) 47:51; 8. Jayroe (NCTC) 47:53; 9. Mahurin (NCTC) 47:57; 10. Hereford (NCTC) 48:04; 11. Hatfield (WV) 48:18; 12. Pate (OTC) 48:36; 13. Robinson (WSC) 49:02; 14. Stewart (WSC) 49:47; 15. Jones (NCTC) 49:49. Teams: 1. North Carolina TC 45; 2. Washington Sports Club 54; 3. Greater Boston TC 60.

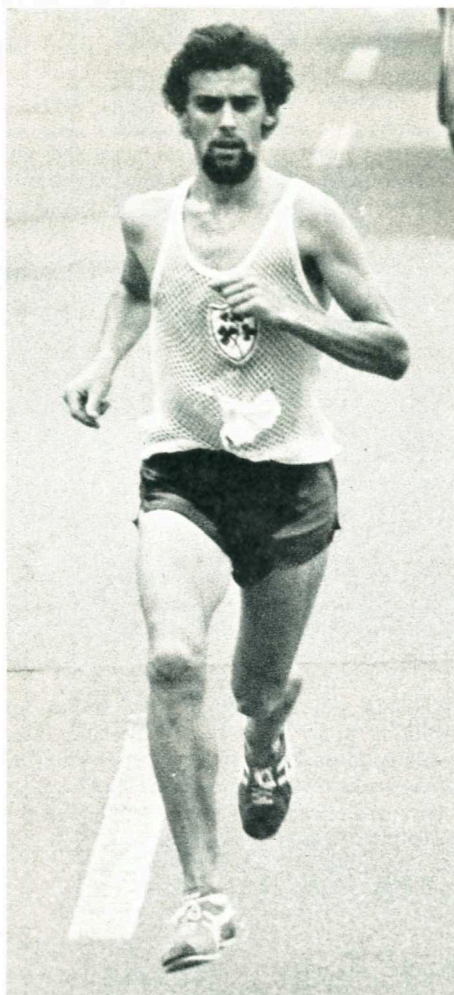
BAY-TO-BREAKERS

Rojas Edges Tibaduiza

San Francisco, Calif., May 18—For winner Ric Rojas, half of the 7.8 mile race from San Francisco Bay to the breakers of the Pacific Ocean seemed to be taken up working his way through the 5000 official and unofficial entries. "I was well back at the start," commented the Harvard grad from Los Alamos. "I had to weave through hundreds of people."

Not so Domingo Tibaduiza from Nevada/Reno, who shared much of the pace with Rojas. "I was in the first row and I wanted to get clear of the mob," explained the citizen of Colombia, "so I

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Cusack—revving back up.



Macdonald—returns with 2:19:53.

sprinted hard the first couple hundred yards."

After playing catchup, Rojas and Tibaduiza ran together until the last 100 yards of the race, when Domingo started his sprint. But Rojas had more left and cut him down to record an 0.8 victory, 37:18.2 to 37:19.0.

West Valley TC's much improved Jim

Nuccio grabbed third ahead of Australians John Farrington and John Stanley, who ran as representatives of San Francisco's sister city, Sydney. Winner Rojas will be invited to compete in the Aussie equivalent of this race, the City-to-Surf 9-miler.

Individuals: Rojas (NMTCT) 37:18.2; 2. Tibaduiza' (Nev/Reno) 37:19; 3. Nuccio (WVTC) 37:28; 4. Farrington' (Aus) 38:49; 5. Stanley' (Aus) 39:02; 6. Maxwell' (Cal) 39:09; 7. Patterson (unat) 39:59; 8. Tyson (CNW) 40:04; 9. Birnbaum (WVTC) 40:18; 10. Beardall (Marin AC) 40:19.

HOT FEATS

After taking a wrong turn in the AAU 15-kilo, which cost him 200 yards and possibly the race, Boston winner Bill Rodgers had only one comment, reports Hugh Sweeny: "I'll have to take up orienteering."

Speaking of Boston, you distance buffs will no doubt have figured out that Rodger's 2:09:55 is faster than 5:00/mile pace (4:57.3), but did you catch the fact that he stopped *four* times during the race, 3 for water ("because I can't drink on the run") and once to tie his shoe on Heartbreak Hill?

Ireland's Neil Cusack took on Canada's best road-racers in the 7.4 Decew International at Brock University in Ontario and hung on to a slim lead over Jerome Drayton on the last lap of the 7-loop course to win 34:49 to 34:57. "I really had to fight him to win," commented Cusack. "I had to get the old engine moving again."

Jim Nuccio was hot before his high finish in the "Beta Breakers," as the locals pronounce it. He clocked 28:44 in the 6M San Jose Fitness Run, cruised a 46:12 win in the Pacific Association AAU 15-kilo race, then sped to a fast 63:04 victory in the PAAAU 20-kilo despite stopping to massage a tight muscle late in the race.

Olympian Jack Bachelor is alive and well and running in North Carolina. In a low-key 10-miler in Elizabeth City, Jack coasted to a 50:46 win.

Also well, and now attending medical school in Hawaii, is 3:58.4 miler Duncan Macdonald, who periodically leaves his cadavers and mountainside grass-hut retreat to race in anything from a mile to a marathon. Dunc recently won the Tamanaha Marathon in 2:19:53, this despite undergoing an operation in '74 for a severe Achilles injury.

California Track News reports that Sweden's Peter Fredriksson of US International University recently tied Ron Clarke's career mark for most times under 29 minutes for 6M with 35 clockings. Stat freaks?

Former Northern Arizona star Dick Sliney scorched the Phoenix YMCA half-marathon in 1:04.56.

Charlotte Lettis of the Sugarloaf Mountain AC and Jackie Hansen of the San Fernando Valley TC fought it out over a certified 10,000 meter course in New York City's Central Park. Passing the 6M mark together in 34:49, Lettis then pulled away to a course-record 35:57 victory over Hansen. "At 6M, I was ready to ask Jackie if she wanted to tie," said Lettis. "If I'd only known," replied Jackie. Hansen hung on to finish seven seconds back in 36:04.

Marty Sudzina, 23, soloed the Yonkers marathon in 2:27:37, 13 minutes ahead of second place. The steel worker from Duquesne, Pa., won the war of attrition caused by the mid-70s temperature, and had his own way after 19 miles. Earth Day marathon victor Father Sean Healy dropped out at 14 miles explaining, "I ran 10 miles already this morning. If I had finished I would have been very tired for a few days and I still have an A average [at Fordham] to defend." □

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Tech Talk

Arms BACK in LJ

by Tom Ecker

For years it has been common practice for coaches to tell their long jumpers to reach forward with their hands just before landing in the pit. And apparently the great majority of today's long jumpers are following this advice—even though it is the exact opposite of what should be done.

As soon as the long jumper leaves the board and is free in the air, his flight path has been determined, since the jumper's center of mass must follow a perfect parabolic curve in flight. (This is an irrepealable law of physics!) The length of the flight curve is determined by horizontal velocity and the height of the curve is determined by vertical velocity at take-off.

If the long jumper reaches forward with his hands before landing, his center of mass (which is following the parabolic curve) shifts forward in the body, which causes the entire body (including the feet, of course) to shift backwards about 2½ inches. If, however, the long jumper swings his arms backwards before landing, the entire body shifts forward about 2½ inches.

In other words, a jumper can gain

about five inches in distance, without any additional effort from the board, by swinging the arms backwards instead of forward, just before landing.

Randy Williams, '72 Olympic champion, is one of a small percentage of US long jumpers who have perfected the technique of swinging the arms backwards just before landing in the pit. Analysis of



Williams' fine technique shows that his winning jump in Munich may have been only good enough for the silver medal if he had reached forward with his hands, as so many American jumpers are coached to do.

Everybody's Doing It

Ian Thompson does it. So does Carl Hatfield. Jack Bachelier tried it but gave up. Frank Shorter hasn't tried it yet, but may in the future. The "it" is a dietary technique increasingly used by distance runners, especially marathoners, commonly called "carbohydrate loading."

One of the major limiting factors in long (10M and up) races is the amount of "glycogen" (blood sugar) an athlete can store for use in a race: once this energy is used up, the body must rely on less efficient fats for energy. It is this rapid drop from refined to crude which has given rise to the oft-heard marathoner's dictum, "The race starts at 20 miles."

To push back the energy-downshift point as far as possible, many runners practice a dietary regime 1-2 weeks before the big race. Methods differ, but a common practice is to reduce the carbohydrate (starch) portion of the total food intake for 10 days. This "carbohydrate depletion" stimulates production of glycogen storage enzymes as the body seeks to utilize all incoming carbo. Then 2-4 days before competition, a race-like workout is done to complete depletion. Now comes the fun part, the "loading" phase: the runner resumes eating carbo—breads, ice cream, pastries, etc. Finally, since this excess glycogen which is now being stored by the storage-enzymes is easily burned off, the

runner takes it easy for the last day or two before the race. Hopefully, if everything works right, the crawlies will never hit.

As with any diet, or dietary technique, there are hazards involved. Some runners overdo the depletion and don't provide the 60 grams of carbohydrates per day their bodies need. Others try to make up for lost time during the loading phase and proceed to bloat themselves with starches, risking a dangerous rise in the blood triglyceride level.

Common sense is needed, plus a healthy respect for any technique which is going to alter the homeostatic functioning of the body; Don't *starve* when practicing carb-depletion; keep your calorie intake about the same, but decrease the percentage of carbohydrates. Don't overeat during the loading phase; keep the quantity of food intake about the same but make more of it carbohydrates. Maintain fluid intake during both phases, which doesn't mean just drink a lot of water; water only will simply dilute the body's electrolyte level, so make sure intake of vitamins and minerals is *at all times* adequate. Finally, don't leap before you look; if you try the depletion-loading cycle, do it in abbreviated stages to see how your body reacts and how much, if at all, the technique helps on race-day.

Bee Prepared

After Lasse Viren and Pekka Vasala unexpectedly led the parade of distance runners across the line at Munich, skeptics began searching for the causes of the Finnish running resurgence. First, one heard that the Finns were using a system of "blood doping" whereby blood was extracted and then re injected at a later date to raise the level of oxygen-carrying red blood cells before the important race. That theory remains just that—a theory.

But now the theorists have another favorite—bee pollen. Not to be confused with the stuff that makes you sneeze, bee pollen is the male sperm cells of plants collected, along with nectar, by the lowly honey bee when he goes out cruisin'. Commercially, this pollen is taken out before the honey is marketed, and now this pollen residue is being mixed with other vitamins and marketed as a supplement.

The pollen tablets, dubbed "flower-power pills" by one wag, were taken by Viren and others during the preparation years before Munich. Viren took six to ten tablets a day during training and 4-6 before competition. Finnish national coach Seppo Nuttala explains the use of the tablets: "To train 25 miles a day, Lasse needs a food intake equivalent to 5000 calories a day—and there are not enough hours to digest ordinary food and run at that pace. Pollen helps break down food taken in to build red cells to transport oxygen."

Maybe. As yet there is no hard data on the beneficial effects or otherwise of pollen tablets. British nutritionist Scilla Lord Millar noted in 1972, after word of pollen-tablet intake came out, that the average hemoglobin content of a test group of Finnish distance runners increased from 11-13 grams per 100 milliliters in 1968 to 15.5-17g/100ml in 1972, but he added that a direct correlation between pollen intake and hemoglobin increase was not proved. Other experimenters have noted an increased resistance to colds and flu by pollen users.

But is Finnish experience due to pollen tablets or to increased training loads? To find out more, several schools are reportedly experimenting with pollen supplements, including Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Even if their experiments should show positive results, it may be doubtful that the flower-power pill will ever become a fixture of the college training table, partly because of the expense (\$5.00 or more per 100 tablets), but partly too because 600 bees must work for one hour to collect what Lasse Viren took each day in 1972. The poor old bees are probably talking to their union representative right now.

Training, Too, Is Typically Oldfield

As one might expect, to throw the shot 75 feet requires some out-of-the-ordinary measures. For Brian Oldfield, the biggest factor is the discus-style spin. But his training and lifestyle are also typically Oldfield:

"With my style, you have to create the mood and energy. I live it." Living it to Brian doesn't mean long hours in the weight room. "These other guys overtrain. They spend so much time getting strong because the O'Brien requires it. During the season the only weight exercise I do is bench presses [up to 265 max now]. Feuerbach tells me that I could lift a lot more in everything if I performed the lifts correctly. But my method is to pull lighter weights for longer periods of time; it's better suited for shot putting.

"One exercise I do during the pre-season is the push-press. It's not military or Olympic, it's a total body thing. I lift the bar over my head with a little bit of leg push to simulate shoving weight up in the air. I don't have to keep my knees locked or my heels together or any of the things the 'correct' lifters do. But Al is right about one thing: throwing is the key."

Naturally, Brian's training throws have the Oldfield touch. Rather than just putting with the 16-lb shot, he practices with light and heavy shots: 14, 15, 18 and 19. (For the skeptics who are about to say "aha," Oldfield's shot at El Paso weighed slightly more than 16 pounds.)

"In the off-season, I throw the heavier shots, so I can perfect my form. You can't throw a heavier shot with strength alone; your form has to be perfect. People using the O'Brien would have a hard time using this technique, because with the bend-over required in the O'Brien, the putter gets off balance. With the turn technique, the extra weight just slows you down so that it is like slow-motion film; you can feel your muscle movements better. It's like cross country for the distance runner: this is a preparation period.

"Then during the season, I use a lighter shot to train to sharpen my nervous system and muscular reactions, because I can move so much faster."

He is presently training with the 14, putting about 20 times a day, reaching an average of 80 feet (PRs are 67-5 with the 19 and 83 with the 14). "Another advantage with this technique is that you can do more practice putting with the 14 because you don't get as tired," says Brian.

Any other unusual training techniques? "Ask him about his sex life," yells roommate John Powell. "All those women, all that booze, wow!"

"Naw," says Brian, humbled at last. "Nothing comes to mind." □

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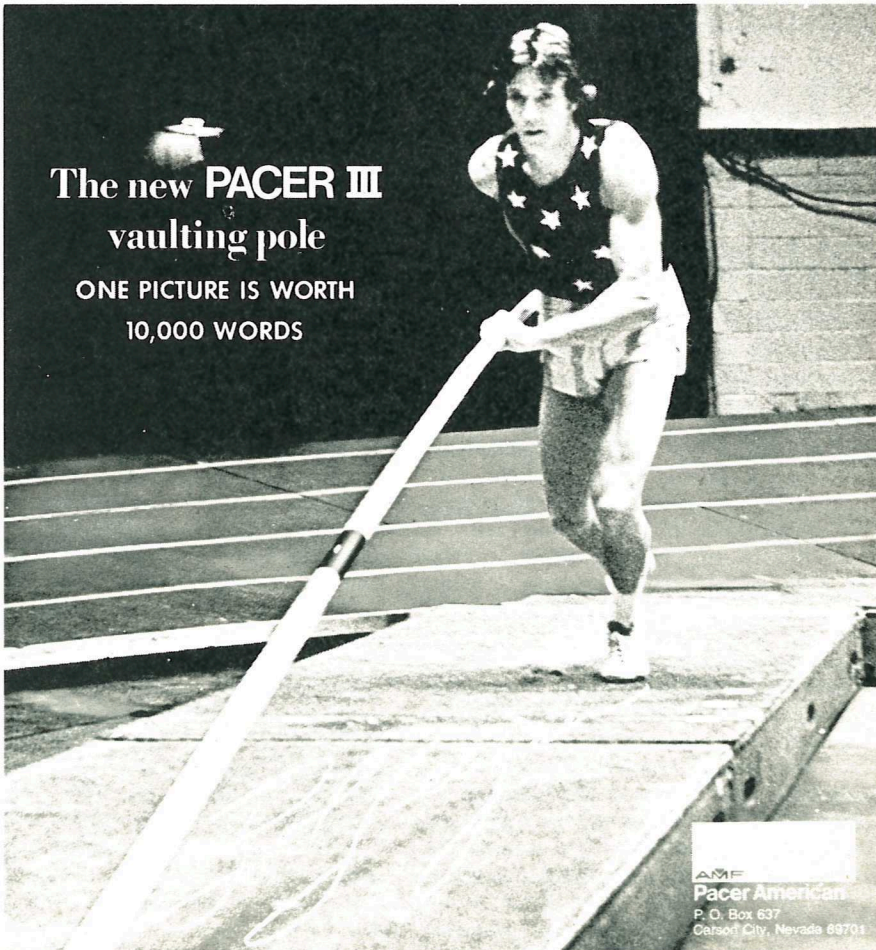
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by Bert Nelson

IF THERE IS such a thing as food for thought, Filbert Bayi's 3:51.0 world record gave all track fans a delicious feast. Among other things, I'm thinking that. . .

• Bayi is a terribly exciting runner with his front-running tactics. But exciting too were Herb Elliott with the grim determination of a born killer, Peter Snell with that awesome power, and Jim Ryun, whose running form changed abruptly as he launched his devastating final drive.

• Even though Bayi led all the way it really was a foot race. Marty Liquori and Eamonn Coghlan both showed plenty of courage in challenging Filbert. Had they been content to hang back for a final sprint the outcome conceivably could have been different. And the record surely would not have fallen.

• I'm sorry to see the mile record leave the United States but not because it no longer belongs to an American. I just regret that my opportunities to see Bayi run are so few.

• I'm all for the adoption of the metric system in the US, but I hope it doesn't mean the end of the mile run. The 1500 meters is a fine race, too, but there is something special about the mile.

• It's time Ryun's record was broken, for eight years is a long time in the world of track. But it is a bit sad that one of the all-time great middle distance runners loses the last of his three world marks at a time when he is struggling to regain his form.

Unless Jim can make a miraculous comeback—and at 28 he still has the physical equipment to do it—his historical image will not be what it should be. The young Jim Ryun was better than Bayi has yet become. But his ups and downs since 1968—more downs, unfortunately—and his lack of an Olympic gold medal already have made too many forget how fantastically good Ryun was at his best. Like Ron Clarke, he is a victim of an overemphasis on Olympic victories.

• The most significant feature of Bayi's pace was his 55.7 last lap. That he was able to finish that fast after a swift early tempo shows me plenty.

• Of the 17 men who have held the IAAF's world mile record, all but five are from the US or the British Commonwealth. America has had four (John Paul Jones, Norman Taber, Glenn Cunningham, and Ryun) and Great Britain three (Sydney Wooderson, Roger Bannister and Derek

Ibbotson). It's two each for New Zealand (Jack Lovelock and Snell), Australia (John Landy and Elliott), Sweden (Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson) and France (Jules Ladoumégue and Michel Jazy). And one for Finland (Paavo Nurmi) and Tanzania.

• Too much is made of Bayi's front-running tactics. True, the pace often is overly swift, but running out in front is not at all unusual for record milers.

Ryun led all the way in his 3:51.1, the last lap-and-a-half in his 3:51.3, and the last 300 yards in his 3:33.1. Snell led at the three-quarters in his 3:54.4 and from the half, which he reached in 1:54.1 (faster than Bayi), in his 3:54.1. Elliott took the lead with 660 to go in his 3:54.5 and with two laps left in both his record 1500s.

They all could win from in front or from behind. So, too, could Bayi, I suspect.

• While Bayi won't be 22 until June 23 he's far from the youngest of the mile sensations. Elliott was 20 when he broke the mile record and Ryun was less than three months past his 19th birthday when he ran 3:51.3.

• The first five at Kingston, plus John Walker and Rod Dixon of New Zealand, would make a pretty exciting Olympic final next year. All could be better than ever. That race alone will be worth a trip to Montreal.

• We'll never know how well Ben Jipcho would fare in that dream Olympic race, and it's a shame.□

ON BOARD Jamaica Flight 11, May 18—My aircraft lands in a few hours, but I will probably remain above the clouds for another day or two. Then, perhaps, I will realize that Filbert Bayi's 3:51.0 mile was not as good as his 3:32.2 1500 meters in Christchurch. And I guess I'll think of events which have thrilled me more. But right now, 24 hours after the race, I still cannot take my mind off that mile. Among my thoughts:

• For the first time, I think I know something about the pace of the '76 Olympic 1500. Filbert Bayi has found his optimal strategy, and probably knows it. A first lap in the 56s is fast enough to give him control of the race (which he very much wants), and it's slow enough to leave him comfortable in the second half. "I never like to say before a race how I am going to run it," says Bayi. He certainly isn't going to tip his hand about Montreal, and so will probably continue to experiment with different paces and tactics between now and then. But it is my guess that when the chips are down for the big one, we'll see a replica of Kingston.

• I am totally awed by Bayi. Even if everyone were sure of his strategy in advance, I don't see how anyone could beat him right now (though I recognize the vagaries of life and track may cause things to be very different a year from now). What most impressed me was his competitive instinct. After opening up a

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KEEPING TRACK

by Bob Hersh

large early lead, he slowed up deliberately, not only to conserve his energy for later, but also for psychological reasons. "I knew they would close the gap," Bayi said after the race, "but that didn't worry me. I figured that when they approached, they would think they could overtake me, and their adrenalin would be flowing. Then I would pull away from them again, and they would be very discouraged." That kind of cunning tactical thinking, in a race of such quality, is absolutely frightening.

• Marty Liquori has more than a year to figure out how to beat Bayi and we now have proof positive of his serious plan to do so. I, for one, have never doubted Marty's credentials as a world-class miler, nor his intentions to be more than a contender in 1976. But the evidence was admittedly ambiguous on both counts until Kingston. Now, Marty has at once reestablished his supremacy among American milers and become one of the few legitimate challengers to Bayi in the world.

• Eamonn Coghlan is also an important world-class athlete. If you did not believe that after he demolished Wilson Waigwa and Paul Cummings in the NCAA Indoor Championships in March, you must believe

it now (even if you don't, it's true). He appears to be the best 1500-meter man in Europe and should be an Olympic finalist. He is also the latest in the long line of great runners and fine young men trained and developed at Villanova. Bravo, Jumbo!

• Fans of Rick Wohlhuter must be pleased at his PR, but disappointed over his fourth-place finish. If Rick still holds to the double, the 800 comes first at Montreal, but it is now clear that in spite of his impressive race in Helsinki last year, Wohlhuter is still a little short of the highest level at the longer event.

• Tony Waldrop is shorter yet. He has not yet returned to the shape he had early last spring, and, with a year in the Antipodes approaching, his status for Montreal is questionable. He has shown greatness in the past and I wouldn't want to say that he is incapable of achieving peak condition again. But at the moment, I am sorry to say, he does not look like an Olympian.

And now, Stewardess, if you will be kind enough to bring me one last Planter's Punch, I'll lean back on my cloud, close my eyes, and replay that mental videotape again.□

Track & Field News

THE VIEW FROM EUROPE

by R.L. Quercetani

Until not so long ago he was referred to as "the forgotten world record holder." He was Walter Schmidt of West Germany, a student of education, psychology and sociology and a virtually retired hammer thrower.

As an athlete he had known the peak of joy and the depth of sorrow in 1971, all in the space of ten days. On September 4, in a local meet at Lahr, he sent the ball and chain 250-8, a new world record. The following day, most people expected him to compete with some of the world's best in a pre-Olympic meet at Munich's *Dante Stadion*. But he did not show up. His tendency to shy away from hot competition became a subject for controversy. Some tongue-in-cheek remarks by his colleague (and former world record holder) Uwe Beyer obviously received wide publicity.

Schmidt reportedly sought evasion in "inhuman weight training sessions." Ten days after his record achievement he was doing a series of squats while holding some 600 pounds (270 kilograms) on his shoulders—when he suddenly slipped. He made a desperate move to prevent the load from crashing on his back, but could not avoid being badly crushed by part of the big thing. A possible fracture of the spine

was feared, but x-rays revealed only major bruises.

He recovered early enough to make a very promising start in the Olympic season—240-9 on May 9, finishing less than 2 feet behind his arch rival and critic Beyer. Even the latter was amazed. But the worst was yet to come for poor Walter.

What followed may be described as a long history of mishaps—pulled muscles and tendons, inflammation of the veins, a groin injury. He had to forget about the Munich Olympics. For two years he spent the better part of his time trying to heal his wounds. He managed to make solitary appearances in the hammer cage though: 220-10 in '73, 223-1 in '74. (In the meantime losing his world record.) Long written off by experts, he again came to life early this year. From 231-11 in his first meet, he gradually improved to 236-11, 242-4 and 242-5.

Schmidt is regarded by some as "a garden party thrower." In fact, most of his best marks have occurred in the cozy atmosphere of local meets. His best competitive show so far is a fifth place (with 231-5) in the '71 European Championships at Helsinki. Even his coach, Karl-Heinz Leverkohne, once admitted that he "is not the stablest of souls." Now almost 27 and a bit lighter than in '71 (at

282 pounds), the "new Schmidt" is eager to efface old memories. For first-rate competition he won't have to go far. West Germany has another prospective record breaker in Karl-Hans Riehm, 24, who opened his '75 account in South Africa with 242-5, then reached 244-10 and 247-0 at home. [Ed: *Riehm quickly verified the author's feelings, hitting a big 257-6 on May 19, with Schmidt second at 244-7. See p. 11 for story.*]

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FOLLOWING HIS SAD US indoor campaign (in four starts, he never made the final), European 200 champion Pietro Mennea caused a minor stir in his first outdoor outing (Formia, May 8) by chalking up a good 32.2 for 300 meters—a distance he had last tackled in '70 (with 34.3). This mark gives him a tie for second (with Fons Brydenbach of Belgium) on the all-time list, one tenth behind Jim Kemp, whose 32.1 dates from 1971. Mennea reeled off 100 fractions of 10.7, 10.0 and 11.5. Eyewitness Marcello Fiasconaro said Mennea could duck under 45 seconds in the 400 if he decided to give it a try. However, the Munich 200 bronze medalist will stick to the 100/200 for at least two more seasons. In connection with 300m journeys, we may recall that unofficial times under 32 seconds were registered on at least two occasions in '72, namely in the course of 400 races: 31.6 by Wayne Collett and 31.8 by Karl Honz. □

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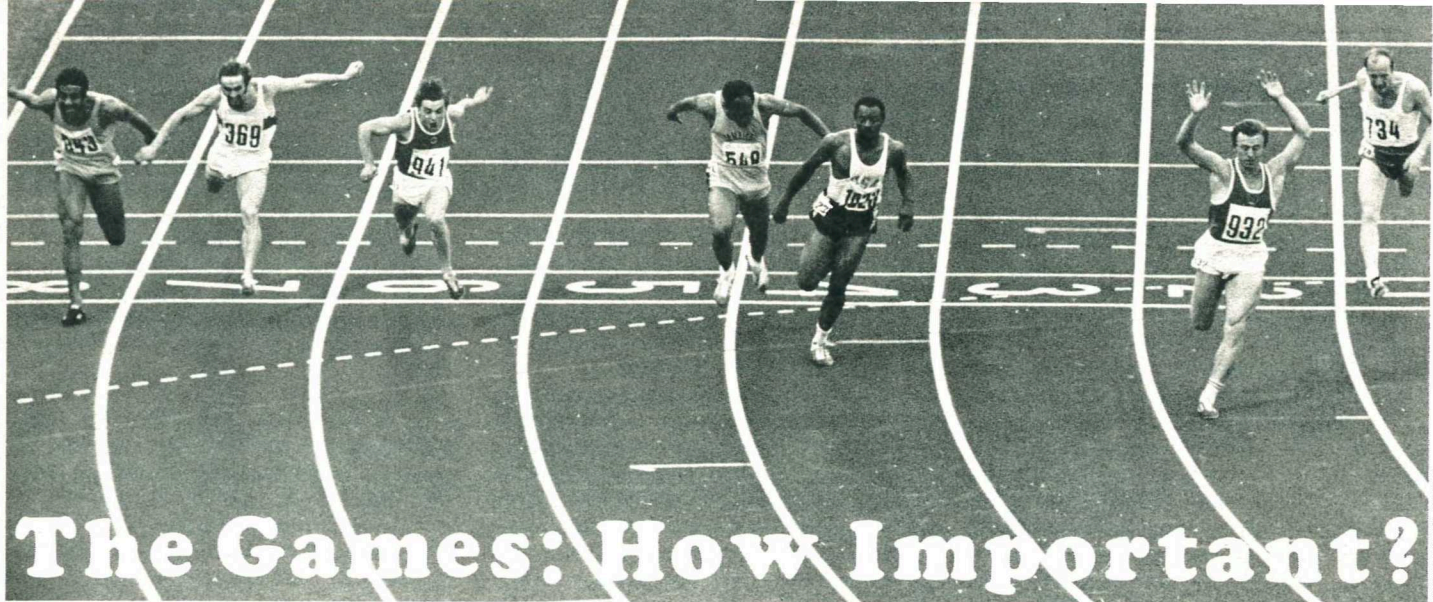
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Mark Shearman

The Games: How Important?

Are the Olympics the ultimate trip, the 2001 of track? Some US athletes think so. Some others don't.

Just how important is competing in the Olympic Games to many of the US's leading track athletes?

If all you based a judgment on was one or two wire service stories which made a number of the nation's papers at the end of the indoor season, you might conclude the US would be lucky to field even a representative team. Some very big names in US track said the Games didn't mean that much to them.

Yet a larger percentage of the athletes we talked to—from up-and-coming high schoolers to established veterans—mention just one meet as the ultimate goal of their track career: the Olympic Games.

So we decided to get an idea from a cross section of today's top athletes—virtually all of whom have a reasonable shot at a place on the '76 US team—just how they regard the Games.

Of course, as with anything else, there are some athletes to whom the Games are not the end-all, not the ultimate trip, the 2001 of track.

Even among those to whom the Games are a big—if not the biggest—motivating factor, feelings on their worth varied. But one Olympian probably best captured the feelings of many of the athletes:

"I view Olympic competition as an ultimate experience, not as an ultimate track competition."

Others share this view: *Steve Williams*—"The Games are the top in track and field. If you win the gold, it can never be taken away from you." *Paul Cummings*—"The Games are much more than just a big meet. To me 'Olympic champion' has always meant the world's best. To get the opportunity to try for such an honor is an honor in itself." *Fred Samara*—"Just competing against the best in the world on a day that everyone has been waiting for, for four years, makes it special. Despite all the problems, it's still the most important meet for everyone."

Then there are those to whom the Games are but another goal in their overall

careers: *George Woods*, two-time shot silver medalist—"In my chosen sport, there are two supreme goals, a world record and an Olympic gold medal. I consider both equal." *Steve Pretontaine*—"The Games aren't as important to me as they were in '72. They aren't the meet of stature they once were. So right now I'm running for fun. If the Games come around and I'm in shape, then I'll compete. But I'll be representing myself."

Distanceman *Glenn Herold*—"Every runner dreams of the Olympics and consequently I would like to compete in them very much. But they aren't an end in themselves. I wouldn't be broken-hearted if I didn't make the team if I felt in my heart that I had done my best and had been beaten by better runners." Discus thrower *Mac Wilkins*—"It isn't the end of the world to compete in the Olympics. There are other things. One day is no more significant than any other."

No one, however said he definitely did not want to compete in the Olympic Games.

But feelings varied considerably on what the athlete's would consider a "satisfying" performance in the Games. Steve Williams wants three golds, in the sprints and 400 relay. There is only one medal for *John Powell*: "Gold." Says Pre, "I would like to win a medal—because I should have had one in '72." Woods: "Just do the best I can, which in two Games for me would have meant a gold medal. If you do your best regardless of place, what more can you do?"

For others, there are less tangible, but more personal, rewards: vaulter *Earl Bell*—"To be satisfied I would have to win—but even just competing would be a thrill." Marathoner *Tom Fleming* is split half-and-half: "I want self-satisfaction within myself, but it would also be tremendous to win a medal. Records can fall, but medals can't be taken away." *Fred Luke*, 8th in the Munich javelin—"To do your best in the Olympic Games is most

important. To do you best in the best competition in the world really shows who is the best in the world." Triple jumper *Tommy Haynes*—"I don't have to win to be satisfied with myself. I would like to just make the team and feel I have given it all I have." Decathlete *Craig Brigham*—"It is important to compete to your utmost but never sacrifice the integrity of the Olympic ideal which all competitors represent: friendly competition between nations, exchange of culture and enjoyment for athlete and spectator alike. Ideally, everyone ends up a winner. If one competes selfishly, much of the meaning and true greatness of athletics is lost."

There were varied suggestions on how to revamp the current Games format: *Jon Anderson*, '72 10,000 participant—"Decrease the emphasis on nationalism, flag ceremonies, anthems, 'medal races'." Sprinter *Mark Lutz*—"Open the competition to all athletes and cut out the political b.s. Pretty idealistic I guess." Munich decathlete *Jeff Bannister*—"Decentralize the Games. Separate the events into world championships to cut costs and give more countries and more people chances to see the competition." Brigham—"Emphasize cultural understanding rather than polarizing people by stressing their differences." Hammer thrower *Steve DeAutremont*—"Set up the competition for athletes instead of for the officials, television and spectators."

With the Games a little over a year away, "Olympic fever" is reaching epidemic proportions. Some athletes may view them like Wilkins: "There is more to life than 'anticipating the big event'. There is more to track than the Olympics." But there are probably more who share the feelings of Munich high hurdles bronze medalist *Tom Hill*:

"The Olympics are the top. It is the one way of determining who is the best in the world at that particular time. This is what it is all about." □

Masters Scene

by PETER MUNDLE

Making Headlines

You can't keep the former greats away forever. Parry O'Brien, Mr. Shot Put for over a decade, returned to full-fledged competition at the Grandfather Games May 17-18 and promptly claimed the US age-43 best with a 52-9¼ heave. That broke Ed McComas' mark of earlier this year by 8½", but his 158-4 discus record survived O'Brien's 156-8 effort.

Over-70 athletes had quite a day at the Van Nuys, Calif., meet. Win McFadden beat Sing Lum as both ran a 31.1 220, a mark bettered only by Harold Chapson's 31.0 world best. McFadden did claim a world best triple leap of 28-10 to better the old mark by nearly three feet. Percy Stephens high jumped to an age-71 record of 4-¾, while Stan Herrmann added some new marks to his collection with an age-70 best of 98-10 in the 12lb hammer and 113-8 in the 1-kilo discus. In the over-55 group, Burl Gist added two inches to the high jump best with his 5-4, while Al Guidet sped the second-fastest 440 with 56.4.

Just in from New Zealand are results of its Masters Championships. Successfully rounding into shape after a 10-year battle with a painful heel growth is former distance great Bill Baillie. The one-time world hour and 20,000-meter recordman ran a 1:59.6 800 and a 4:05.0 1500. A month earlier he ran a 3:58.7 1500. Incomparable Jack Foster toured 10,000 meters in 29:35.6, while Jim McDonald clocked a 9:27.2 steeplechase. He ran 9:19.2 earlier. The world age-41 long jump record was extended to 23-¾ by Roy Williams, former Commonwealth decathlon champ.

Anton Tesija of Australia bested his own over-60 world best in the 16lb hammer when he threw 116-2 in Split, Yugoslavia, in April.

Mauro Hernandez of Santa Monica, Calif., and Leon Dreher of Philadelphia are waging quite a coast-to-coast duel. On April 20, Dreher ran 10,000 meters in 36:03 and a 34:56.0 six mile en route. On May 4 in Orange, Hernandez duplicated the 6-mile time to match the American best for 50 and over.

Also in Orange, hot-jumping Shirley Davison flew to world over-45 bests with 21-9½ and 40-4. Seventy-year-old Sing Lum ran a spectacular wind-aided 13.4 100 yards. He owns the legal world best with his 13.6 of just a few weeks earlier.

Leading up the the AAU Masters meet in White Plains, Aug. 8-10, there will be four regional championships—the New York Metropolitan (June 28, New York City), the Western (July 5-6, Oakland,

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Calif.), the Pacific Northwest (July 12-13, Gresham, Ore.) and the Midwest (July 20-Aug. 3, Lake Bluff, Ill).

Masters Chairman Bob Fine reports

that National Postal Relay Championships will be held in the near future. Each championship is to be held in designated cities within a two-three week time span.

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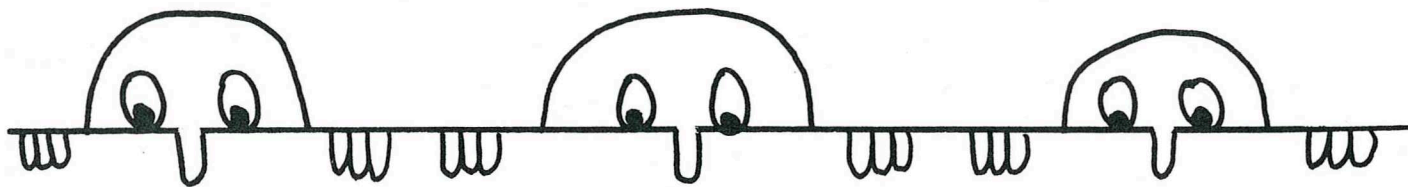
These marks complete the list of Masters age-group bests. *=world record not held by an American. American bests then directly follow. I-A=40-44; I-B=45-49; II-A=50-54; II-B=55-59; III-A=60-64; III-B=65-69; IV=70-plus.

POLE VAULT	
I-A	15-1¼ Roger Ruth (44-Victoria, Can) 72
I-B	15-0 Roger Ruth (45-Victoria, Can) 73
II-A	14-0 Richmond Morcom (52-Philly) 73
II-B	12-9½ *Herbert Schmidt (56-WG) 66
	11-1¼ J.B. Vernon (57-W Covina, Ca) 74
III-A	12-9½ *Herbert Schmidt (61-WG) 71
	10-6¼ Bud Deacon (62-Honolulu) 73
III-B	9-6 Bob MacConnaghy (66-Red B, Ca) 73
IV	7-0 Walt Westbrook (73-US) 71
LONG JUMP	
I-A	23-¾ *Roy Williams (41-NZ) 75
	22-9¼ Dave Jackson (40-Carson, Ca) 71
I-B	21-9¼ Shirley Davison (45-Ca) 75
II-A	20-5¼ Richmond Morcom (51-Philly) 72
II-B	18-6¼ Gordon Farrell (55-Van Nuys, Ca) 72
III-A	16-6¼ Mike Andors (61-La Jolla, Ca) 73
III-B	14-0 Winfield McFadden (69-San Diego) 74
IV	13-10¼ Winfield McFadden (70-San Diego) 75
TRIPLE JUMP	
I-A	47-3¼ *Hermann Strause (40-WG) 71
	46-11 Dave Jackson (41-Carson, Ca) 73
I-B	40-4 Shirley Davison (45-Ca) 75
II-A	39-6 Gordon Farrell (54-Van Nuys, Ca) 72
II-B	39-5 Gordon Farrell (55-Van Nuys, Ca) 73
III-A	33-7¼ Bud Deacon (63-Honolulu) 74
III-B	30-9 Winfield McFadden (69-San Diego) 72
IV	28-10 Winfield McFadden (70-Van Nuys) 75
SHOT PUT	
I-A	64-10¼ *Pierre Colnard (41-France) 70
	52-9¼ Parry O'Brien (43-Van Nuys) 75.
I-B	57-½ *Gudmundur Hermannsson (46-Ice) 61
	49-1¼ George Ker (49-Gran Hills, Ca) 72
II-A	54-6¼ George Ker (51-Gran Hills, Ca) 74
II-B	48-10 Nathaniel Heard (55-Mass) 73
III-A	47-11¼ Al Hershey (60-Pasadena, Ca) 71

III-B	44-¼ Stan Herrmann (67-San Barb) 72
IV	40-7¼ Stan Herrmann (70-San Barb) 74
DISCUS	
I-A	183-5 *Adolfo Consolini (41-Italy) 58
	158-4 Ed McComas (41-Raleigh) 75
I-B	164-3¼ *Kauko Jouppila (48-Fin) 69
	147-0 Fortune Gordien (48-San Bern, Ca) 71
II-A	178-0 *Kauko Jouppila (52-Fin) 73
	177-9 Fortune Gordien (50-San Bern) 73
II-B	150-7¼ *Konstanty Maksimczyk (59-GB) 73
	142-7 Daniel Aldrich (55-Newpt B, Ca) 74
III-A	132-8½ *Konstanty Maksimczyk (60-GB) 74
	115-10 Neel Buell (60-Villa P, Ca) 74
III-B	108-8 Ken Carnine (65-Sacramento) 73
IV	112-7 Stan Herrmann (70-San Barb) 74
HAMMER	
I-A	232-7 *Romuald Klim (40-SU) 73
	224-1 Harold Connolly (40-San Mon, Ca) 72
I-B	189-8 *Karl Storch (45-WG) 58
	177-6 Matt McGrath (48-US) 25
II-A	183-4¼ *Karl Hein (50-WG) 58
	165-6 Matt McGrath (50-US) 27
II-B	173-11¼ *Karl Hein (56-WG) 64
	150-10 Matt McGrath (56-US) 33
III-A	116-2 *Anton Tesija (62-Aus) 75
	107-7 Phillip Partridge (62-NYC) 74
III-B	110-6 Randolph Hubbell (65-Alham, Ca) 74
IV	90-5 Stan Herrmann (70-San Barb) 74
JAVELIN	
I-A	224-4¼ Janusz Sidlo (40-Pol) 73
	229-3 Bud Held (42-San Diego) 70
I-B	212-2 *Olavi Kauhanen (46-Fin) 72
	201-6 Bud Held (45-San Diego) 73
II-A	173-9 Bill Morales (51-San Ana, Ca) 68
II-B	180-9 Bill Morales (56-San Ana, Ca) 73
III-A	135-11 Paul Bridges (60-Wichita) 74
III-B	115-5 Emery Curtice (65-Caltoga, Ca) 72
IV	70-1 Gentry Mowrer (72-San Diego) 73
DECATHLON	
I-A	6110 *Roy Williams (40-NZ) 75
	5987 Bruce Hescoock (40-Beth, Conn) 74
I-B	4830 Jack Greenwood (47-Kans) 74
II-A	4951 Richmond Morcom (50-Philly) 72
II-B	3454 Fay Steele (56-Honolulu) 73
III-A	4038 Bud Deacon (63-Honolulu) 74
III-B	1860 Russel Hargreaves (65-San Barb, Ca) 74
IV	1306 Stan Herrmann (70-San Barb) 74 □

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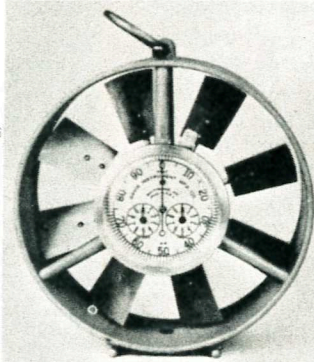
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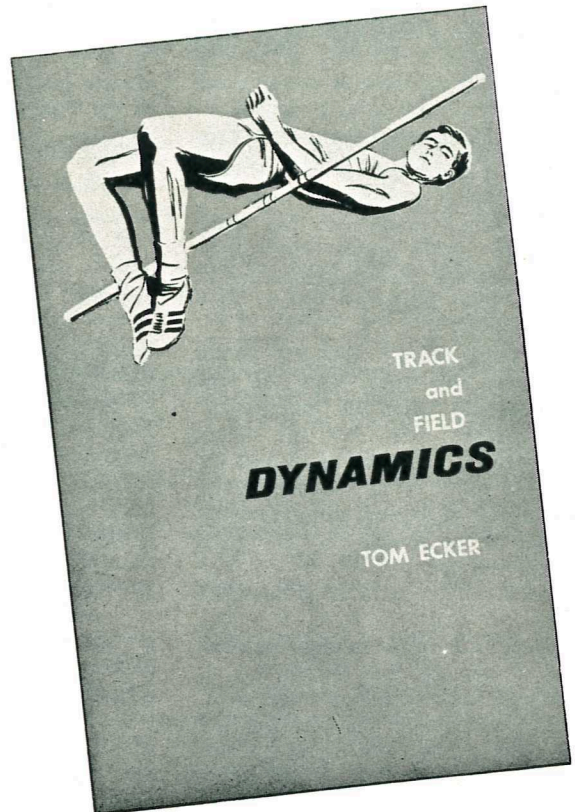
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'I Would Do It Again'

Sideburns which were once of modest length have flourished into full-fledged muttonchops. A pencil-thin moustache has gone full circle into a trim goatee. The hair is fuller. The body has filled out some, but is still thin, the muscles sleek and well-defined.

One thing hasn't changed about Tommie Smith. His eyes. They are still intense, especially when the man many track followers consider the finest all-around sprinter in history looks back on the past seven years, on all those moments when the impact of his few minutes on the victory stand at the Mexico City Olympics come back home again.

The music of the national anthem has long faded since that Oct. 16 of 1968. The intense competition in the rarefied Mexican air is just a memory. But the picture of Smith is still clear—standing tall, erect, proud, arm extended, the black-gloved hand clenched in a taut fist. Those gestures of Smith and teammate John Carlos during the two minutes of the Star-Spangled Banner made Smith a hero to many blacks, a traitor to many whites. He may well be more remembered for what happened on that victory stand than how he got there—getting off a training table, hobbling on an injured leg numbed by ice, but blazing the 200-meter final in a world record 19.8 which could have been faster had he not thrust his arms aloft five meters from the tape in celebration.

He was celebrating victory in the race of his life—and also that he would be able to stand on the top rung of the victory stand and express his long pent-up emotions.

Almost as quickly as Smith became Mexico's cause célèbre, he faded from prominence. If you were a pro football fan, you might have caught his name a couple of years later as a wide receiver. But he never headlined on the gridiron like he did on the track. Then he became track coach at Oberlin College in Ohio when Jack Scott tried his radical approach to college athletics. Scott left eventually and now the letters are signed, "Tommie C. Smith, Athletic Director."

But in no way has Tommie Smith become a member of the establishment he demonstrated against. His values, opinions and feelings are even more acutely defined today than they were seven years ago.

Sitting in his office on a quiet spring morning, Smith could look out over the Oberlin campus, nestled in the northern Ohio countryside a good crow's fly from Lake Erie, and see a few inches of snow and virtually nothing else. It was as though the 2700 students at the school didn't exist.

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Seven years after Mexico, Tommie Smith is even more certain that his victory demonstration was right.

by JON HENDERSHOTT

"There is nothing else like Oberlin," Smith smiles. "It is a paradise, but it's run by people who want to keep it that way. They don't want anybody coming in who'll disturb their little niche, because it's perfect for someone to come here and hide. Like me—I'm here but nobody knows where I am because the school, especially its athletic department, doesn't want any publicity. I guess that'll change after this."

But Smith was willing and anxious to get into only his second interview since Mexico about the events there and their considerable effect on his life.

"You know people have asked me why John and me did what we did how we did," he says. "Well the mass media is clever. A reporter gets a story, and then edits it. There isn't much you can say about it. You hardly ever hear a story told truthfully unless you hear it right on the spot. You hear what the media wants you to hear, not what someone may really want you to hear. But Mexico couldn't be blacked out because it was being broadcast live via satellite all over the world. It was happening right then. There was no way it could be changed.

"That moment had been building up in me for a long time. I look at what we did like this everybody raves about the 'American dream' and that everybody is born with unalienable rights and it's a lie. The flag will fly over your head but you can be deprived of a house next door. You are 'given' civil rights, but those aren't even upheld.

"I think it should be well understood that the flag represents my forefathers, too. They were brought over here in the 15th century, just like the white man's ancestors came over. A lot of black lives were lost to put that flag where it is. It is an American flag, but I am a black American whose people are a part of the heritage that flag represents. That flag represents selectively, not representatively. We are taught that flag represents America, but it represents white America and I am a black American. There is a big difference.

"I've never thought I shouldn't have demonstrated in Mexico. If it had come in another age, at another time and I felt the same, I would do something again. Not the same thing, but something more potent. Sure, it affected my life, but as far as reneging on my beliefs, no way."

Was the demonstration planned, the culmination of a boycott which had been



Ed Lacey

"... to say what I felt, I had to win. . ."

treated for over a year before the Games and which had been emphasized by the Harry Edwards-led Olympic Project for Human Rights?

"Harry instituted a lot of things in that movement," Smith acknowledges, "but the victory stand was an idea which came out of my head after all the black athletes met in Denver before the Games. We agreed it was time for black athletes—because we were in the eyes of young blacks and of the public in general—to try to make people more aware of the deprivation suffered by black people in the United States. But every athlete would do whatever he felt.

"Carlos and me never planned anything. We just said when we got on the stand, we would do our own things. John was an entity of his own; I wasn't going to drag him up there. It was done because of the way I felt about society, about black people and black athletes; about the society keeping my people down and about

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black athletes being used by colleges.

"John participated but the glove was my idea. The fist was a black movement, of power, of struggle. What was the big thing about it? That I did it during the national anthem? White people use it today, it's universal when somebody does something good. Oh sure I expected the strong white reactions. I mean I received letters long before Mexico saying that if I ran, it would be the last step of my life. But I was willing to lay my life on the line.

"That's one reason why that Mexico final is the race that gave me the most pleasure in my career. I had to win it. I had a lot to say and that was the only way I could do it.

"The white reaction I expected. But I didn't expect the black reaction. I hoped we would get at least some support from blacks. But when we came home to Los Angeles, there wasn't anybody. Cameramen literally ran over our wives to get to us. The same thing happened in San Jose, only on a smaller scale. But there were never any black faces there, no one to help us out, to say 'welcome home.'

"John and I were both hot as a hot potato; nobody would have anything to do with us. We were literally starving our last year in school. Black people were so afraid to come out and do anything because their success still comes from the hand of the white man. White society still dictates a black's success. When I realize this, I thought how strong white society was, that

black people were too scared to even support their own. here I had just done something I could have been shot for, and 20 years ago would have been lynched for, but those black people were afraid to help us because of what people would say or what might happen at their job. Yet they think they're 'free'."

So Smith had to decide which way to go and he was forced to go the route of quitting running to finish school and feed his family. It was hand-to-mouth making ends met. There were rip-offs by both exploitive whites and blacks. His marriage eventually ended as a result of the pressures and hard times. He hoped to make it in pro football, but the Los Angeles Rams dropped him following Mexico, after drafting him in '67. He did play three years with the Cincinnati Bengals, catching a few passes but making only a little more than a few dollars. He still regrets having to stop running at the very height of his career.

Then Scott assumed command at Oberlin, offered Smith a position in 1972 and two years later Tommie Smith seemingly joined the mainstream of college athletics, and American society, by succeeding Scott as director of athletics. But just as Smith would never renege on taking the action he did, neither have his feelings changed.

"I didn't raise my fist then out of disrespect for that flag and I don't stand up now because I feel I have to," he says. "I raised my fist to acknowledge the

awareness that the flag is being raised, but also that I'm black. I look at it, as I looked at it in Mexico, as something to be proud of, but realizing which part to be proud of, the part my forefathers helped put there.

"Sure I look back and think how I could have made my situation more potent. I should have stayed in Mexico for the whole Games instead of leaving. I should have called my own press conference to tell Avery Brundage just what I thought of him and to explain my feelings in my own words. I should have had conferences in the US to explain my feelings to other black people and black athletes. I think the most important thing would have been to communicate with black people.

"I think it's important for educated blacks today who have experienced living out in this white society to rap with other blacks to try to explain and open their eyes. Some blacks have asked me why I didn't keep quiet. I could have had my place, made money. But that isn't my thing. My thing is true freedom for black athletes and for all black people.

"It all gets back to that flag—an American flag that flies everywhere and represents a United States of which I and every black person are a part. But the awareness of what part of you that flag represents is within each individual. It is the American flag, but I want it to represent black people equally with whites because a lot of black blood has been spilled to make this country what it is now." □

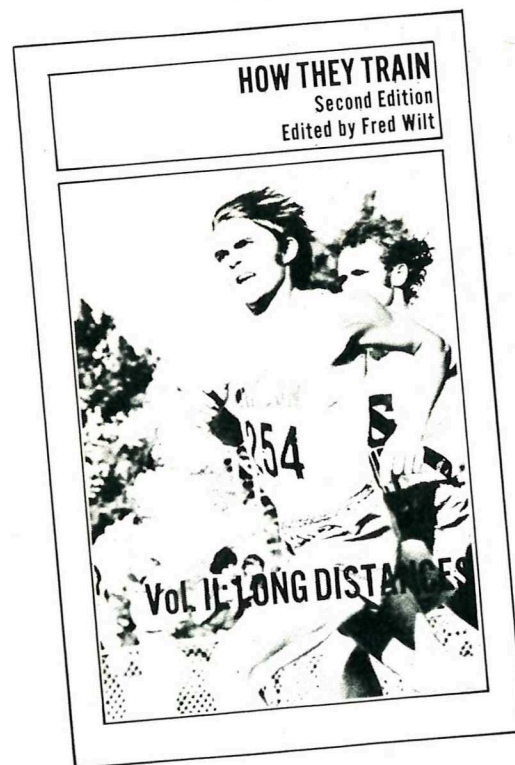
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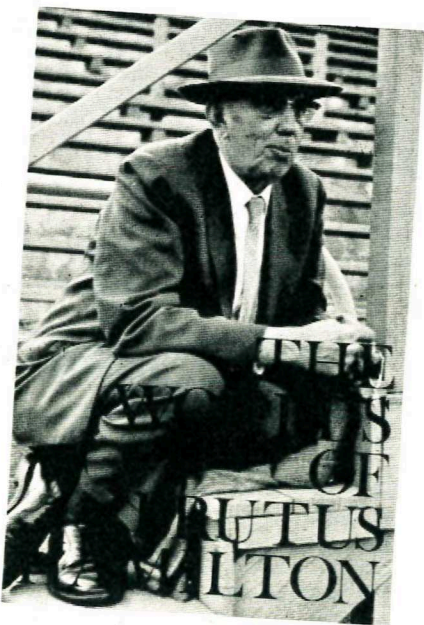
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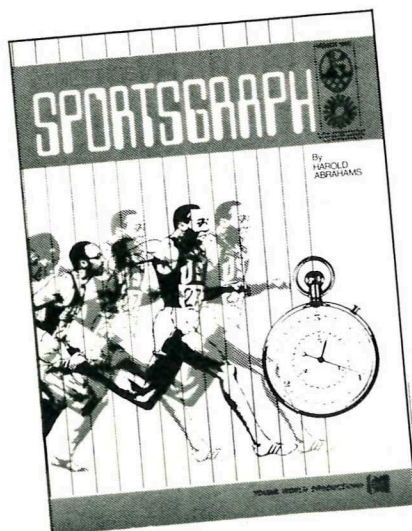
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Sprint Records: What A Mess!

It's time to straighten out the world sprinting records. Only it's not going to be easy. The records list became complicated last September and there is no light in the tunnel yet.

But what's to straighten out? Everybody knows the records are 9.0 by Ivory Crockett, 20.0 by Tommie Smith and 44.5 by John Smith. True enough, but what about metric times? And electrical times for both yards and meters? Let's take it step-by-step.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) in September approved an inaugural list of electrically timed world records, identified hereafter as ET. Unfortunately, information was scarce and confusing and the world press, including *T&FN*, published some bad dope. Without reviewing the errors, this is the correct situation:

- 1. There now are two sets of world records. Hand timed (HT) which is what we've had for a hundred years. And ET.
- 2. ET records are kept only for distances through 400 meters, including both hurdles.
- 3. ET records are for metric distances only, not for yards.
- 4. ET records can only be the result of fully-automatic electrical timing. This means the device has to be started and stopped automatically, eliminating the human factor. Hand-held electronic stop watches such as the Accusplit and Cronus don't qualify as fully-automatic nor do Data-Time or other such units which use human timers. Accutrack, when started by the gun, and other photo-timing devices are acceptable.

Under these terms, the official (IAAF approved) electrically timed world records for metric distances:

100	9.95	Jim Hines 1968
200	19.81	Don Quarrie 1971
400	43.86	Lee Evans 1968
110HH	13.24	Rod Milburn 1972
400IH	47.82	John Akii-Bua 1972
400R	38.19	USA 1972

An astute observer will have some immediate questions, all pertaining to records made in the 1968 Olympics which he knows had fully automatic electrical timing. Didn't Hines run a rounded-off 9.9 in Mexico City and if so, why is that record listed as 9.95 which rounds up to 10.0? Where is Tommie Smith's 19.8 which has been listed as sharing the mark with Quarrie? Evans' record has been listed as 43.8 yet 43.86 rounds up to 43.9. And where is the 38.2 run by the US?

Two factors are involved. First, since ET records are in hundredths the tie was broken between Quarrie and Smith and between the 1968 and 1972 US relay teams. Second, the Mexico times have been revised and are slower than reported in 1968 and carried everywhere since then.

At the time the rules called for a 0.05

second delay in starting the electrical timing as partial compensation for the fact that electrical times usually are about 2/10ths slower than hand times. Thus the Mexico times all were actually 0.05 slower than reported. And when it came time to establish ET world records the IAAF took away that built-in advantage and adjusted the times upward.

Thus Smith and the 1968 relay team were summarily removed from the record books. But Smith may make it back. Bob Sparks, a very knowledgeable and scientific British track statistician, reports that when Quarrie ran his 19.81 he too had the advantage of the 0.05 delay. If this is confirmed, the IAAF will have to adjust his time to 19.86. Since Smith actually ran 19.83 at Mexico he then would become the sole holder of the record.

But regardless of that, some may note, Smith remains on the metric records list with his HT 20.0. Not so. Another feature

of the new record lineup is that no HT record is recognized when the time is not better than the ET record. Since Smith's 20.0 HT is not better than Quarrie's 19.81 ET there simply is no official HT record for the 200. Nor for the 400, 400 hurdles or 400 relay.

The only HT records are 9.9 by Hines, Ronnie Ray Smith, Charlie Greene, Eddie Hart, Rey Robinson and Steve Williams; and 13.1 twice by Milburn.

While no record is recognized for an ET 100 yards, the best ever is the 9.21 by Greene. Finally, note that Larry James actually ran 43.97 at Mexico which rounds up to 44.0, still the second fastest ever.

What does it all mean to the fan? Two things. We now have to recognize two sets of metric sprint times, hand-timed and electrically-timed. And hundredth-second times become part of our lexicon. For instance, the world 100 meter record is now both 9.9 and 9.95. But the 400 meter mark is only 43.86. No more tenth-second record unless somebody gets a faster HT than 43.86 in which case we will have two 400 records to remember.

Oldfield, Riehm Records Rate Great

Brian Oldfield's 75-0 shot put and Karl-Hans Riehm's 257-6 hammer throw take on added perspective when compared with the second best marks in the events.

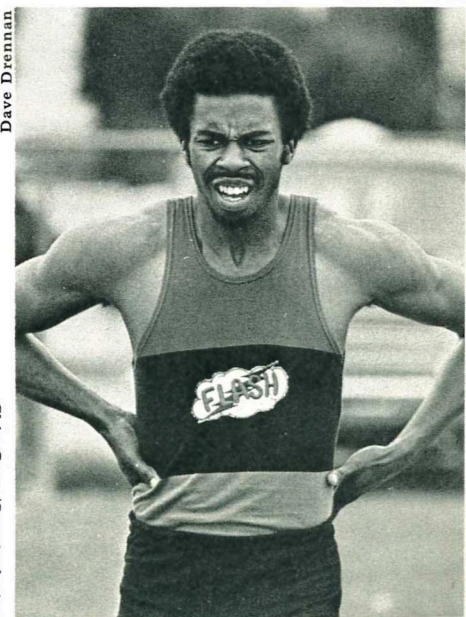
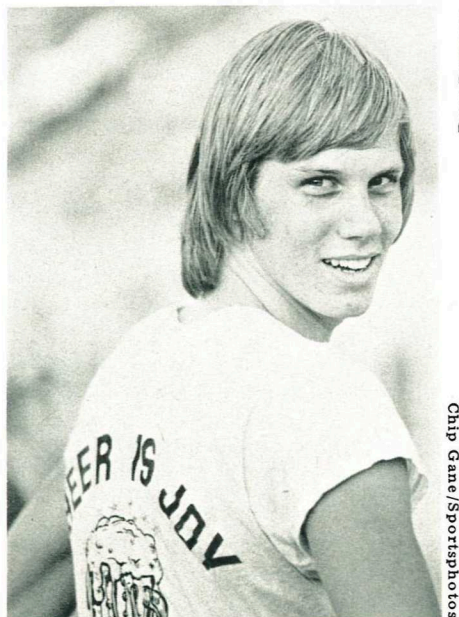
Oldfield is 4.55% better than the next man on the all-time list and Riehm is 2.40% superior. Only Bob Beamon's still astounding 29-2½ long jump has a greater differential—6.59%.

And only in five of the 21 Olympic events does the margin of superiority exceed 1%. The average margin of the first man over the second is 1.13%. Leave out the long jump and the average is 0.79%. If you consider only amateur records, thus

eliminating Oldfield's prodigious achievement, the average is 0.85%.

Differences for the 21 Olympic track and field events plus the seven most common non-Olympic distances:

100y	0.00	2M	0.12	LJ	6.59
100m	0.00	3M	0.34	TJ	0.75
200	0.50	5000	0.20	SP	4.55
400	0.23	6M	0.53	DT	0.88
800	0.29	10,000	0.46	HT	2.40
1000	1.54	110HH	1.52	JT	0.19
1500	0.14	400IH	0.62	Dec	0.44
Mile	0.04	HJ	0.44	400R	0.26
3000	0.52	PV	0.33	1600R	1.46



Personalized shirts are big these days. Steve Williams has an appropriate "Flash" on his, while UTEP's Canadian high jumper Greg Joy has "Beer is Joy."

Last Lap

Women's Olympic Standards

Women's Olympic qualifying standards have been set by the IAAF, and as with the men's standards, eligible marks must be set under conditions similar to those required for recognition of national records and must be set in the year before the Games (May 31, 1975 to July 5, 1976).

One important note: No equivalent standards for yard distances have been set, so an athlete must better the qualifying mark at the metric distance.

100	11.4/11.64e	HJ	5-11¾
200	23.5/23.74e	LJ	20-10
400	53.5/53.64e	SP	54-5½
800	2:04.0	DT	183-9
1500	4:15.0	JT	180-5
100H	13.4/13.64e	Pent	4300

In related action, the IAAF also has established the heights for the men's high jump and vault: HJ, competition will start at 6-6¾ in the qualifying rounds and go to 6-8¾, 6-10¾, 7-0, and 7-1. 7-1 will advance the athlete to the finals and competition there will start at 6-6¾ and go to 6-8¾, 6-10¾, 7-¼, 7-2, 7-3, and up 2 centimeters (about ¾") thereafter. In the vault, the qualifying progression will be as follows: 15-1¼, 15-9, 16-5, 16-8¾. For those clearing 16-8¾, jumping in the finals will begin at 15-9 and go to 16-5, 16-8¾, 17-¾, 17-2¾, 16-4¾, 17-6¾, and up 5 centimeters (2") thereafter.

AAHPER Blasts NCAA

There really is no difference between men and women: even their athletic governing bodies fight the same. The power struggle between the NCAA and the AIAW over women's intercollegiate athletic programs (see June *T&FN*) has been heating up a bit.

Sparked by the proposal by the NCAA to conduct its own women's sports programs and the condemnation of that proposal by its member organization AIAW, the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) has denounced and demanded withdrawal of the NCAA proposal.

AAHPER President Roger Wiley charged that the NCAA seeks control over women's athletics in order to achieve a "monopolistic power" over US collegiate sports.

Frenn Takes AAU to Court

George Frenn was mad. The team for China had been selected by an AAU committee and he was not selected. "I contend that the AAU is violating my civil rights by leaving me off the team," said Frenn after announcing that he was taking

the AAU to court to have himself put on the team.

"I am the only hammer thrower to meet the three requirements listed to qualify for the team (performances, availability, deportment): I have the top mark this season, 218-3. I won the competition against the Russians indoors. I am also available."

Frenn claimed the AAU left him off for personal reasons, in that bad feelings have existed since an altercation with AAU official Ed Temple on a Soviet tour in 1970.

Once in court, it was found that the China team had been chosen by committee and without a vote. The San Francisco Superior Court judge ruled that the team name be changed so that it be obvious that the squad was not a "national" team. The China team members are now on the "AAU 1975 China Tour Team from the United States of America."

Frenn, still off the team, added that he plans "to file a civil suit for damages against the AAU very soon. This litigation already cost me \$2000. . ."

98 End Up in China

When the US team to China was announced, some critics of the AAU were quick to point out there were 67 athletes

listed and 31 members of the "official delegation," the administrative-coaching-medical-diplomatic-journalistic corps accompanying the first American track team to ever visit mainland China.

Nearly an official for every two athletes, others said. Another example of padding a team with free-loading officials.

But all 31 members of the delegation are there for specific reasons, points out AAU publicist Dick Cassin. "The team leadership is solid," Cassin points out, "and the number of coaches (5), managers (5), physician (1) and trainers (3) for 67 athletes is certainly justifiable on what might be termed a venture to the 'yet-unexplored'."

A documentary film maker was a must, since the AAU's request for a television crew to accompany the party was rejected by China. Others in the official delegation—representatives of the Committee on US-China Relations and the US State Department—are important in that they possess the knowledge of protocol and of the diplomatic relations between the two nations.

Other questions were raised as to who paid for the trip. "For the record, this is a private trip, negotiated by the AAU and the US-China Relations Committee and the People's Republic of China," says Cassin. "The State Department approved of the negotiations, a Department representative was among the escorts on the trip and the Department offered financial support if needed. Expense-wise, China picked up the tab with the team's arrival there and continued through its departure."

Stat Corner

Mile Record Progression

With his scintillating 3:51.0, Filbert Bayi becomes the 25th amateur to set a world record in the mile since 1861's 4:46.0. It has taken 35 installments to drag the mark down by 55 seconds, about 1½ seconds per pop.

Beginning with John Paul Jones's 4:14.4, these marks are those officially ratified by the IAAF:

4:46.0	N.S. Greene (Eire) 5/27/61
4:33.0	George Farran (Eire) 5/23/62
4:29.8	Walter Chinnery (GB) 3/10/68
4:28.8	Walter Gibbs (GB) 4/3/68
4:26.0	Walter Slade (GB) 5/30/74
4:24.5	Slade 6/19/75
4:23.2	Walter George (GB) 8/16/80
4:19.4	George 6/3/82
4:18.4	George 6/21/84
4:17.8	Thomas Conneff (US) 8/26/93
4:17.0	Fred Bacon (GB) 7/6/95
4:15.6	Conneff 8/26/93
4:15.4	John Paul Jones (US) 5/27/11
4:14.4	Jones 5/31/13

4:12.6	Norman Taber (US) 7/16/15
4:10.4	Paavo Nurmi (Finland) 8/23/23
4:09.2	Jules Ladoumegue (France) 10/4/31
4:07.6	Jack Lovelock (N Zealand) 7/15/33
4:06.8	Glenn Cunningham (US) 6/16/34
4:06.4	Sydney Wooderson (GB) 8/28/37
4:06.2	Gunder Haegg (Sweden) 7/1/42
4:06.2	Arne Andersson (Sweden) 7/10/42
4:02.6	Andersson 7/1/43
4:01.6	Andersson 7/17/45
4:01.4	Haegg 7/17/45
3:59.4	Roger Bannister (GB) 5/6/54
3:58.0	John Landy (Australia) 6/21/54
3:57.2	Derek Ibbotson (GB) 7/19/57
3:54.5	Herb Elliott (Australia) 8/6/58
3:54.4	Peter Snell (New Zealand) 1/27/62
3:54.1	Snell 11/17/64
3:53.6	Michel Jazy (France) 6/9/65
3:51.3	Jim Ryun (US) 7/17/65
3:51.1	Ryun 6/23/67
3:51.0	Filbert Bayi (Tanzania) 5/17/75
Professionals:	
4:20.5	William Lang (GB) 6/23/64
4:17¾	Lang 6/23/64
4:17¾	W. Richards (GB) 6/23/64
4:12¾	George 8/31/85

More Meet of Champs Info

It is no longer the Kennedy Games, but it's not just the Meet of Champions anymore either, as the US Collegiate Sports Council has chosen the June 14th Berkeley meet as the qualifier for the World University Games to be held in Rome in September 1975.

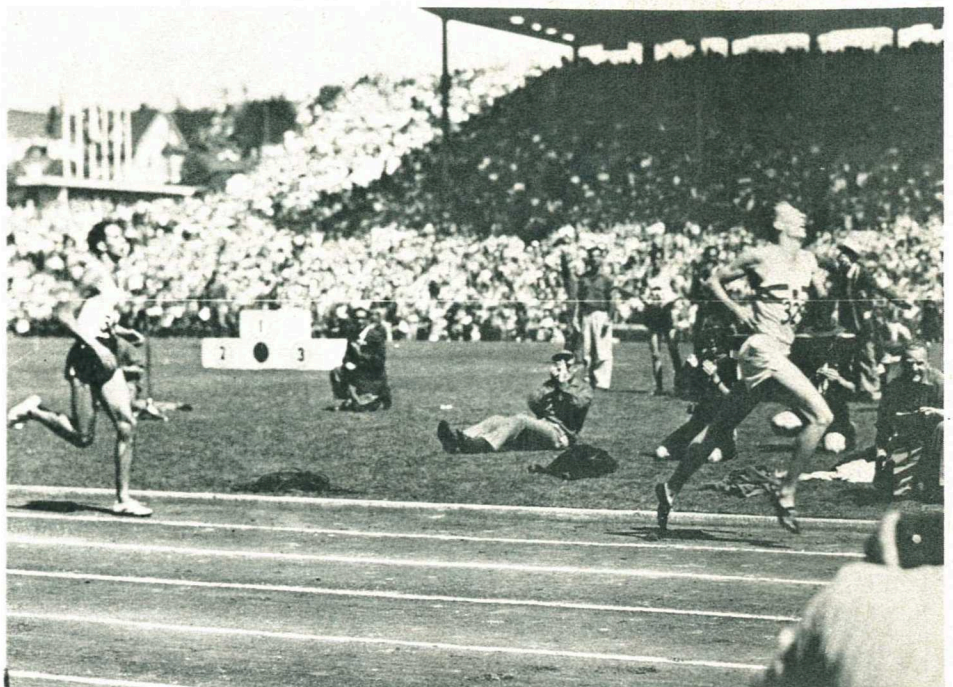
The USTFF-sponsored meet will bring together the winners (not the first two) from the NCAA I, II, and III, the USTFF, and JUCO meets. The NCAA I runnerup in each event is also guaranteed entry. Two men in each event will be chosen from an "at-large" group drawn from the NAIA, armed forces, California JCs, high school and open athletes.

Preference will be given to the NAIA champion over athletes in the other categories. The NCAA will pay the travel expenses of its athletes and the sponsors of the meet will pay for all other athletes.

NCAA to Study Economics

A select committee of the NCAA chosen to study the economic problems of member schools has recommended that a special convention of the entire NCAA be called this summer.

"We are clearly moving in the direction of effecting economies without seriously hurting the qualities of our programs," commented Stan McCaffrey, a member of the committee. "There are



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psychological and practical reasons to have a convention to show that we are moving and we mean business."

NCAA President John Fuzak said that he believed that the NCAA Council would approve the request. At such a convention,

decisions made on proposals (e.g., to eliminate full-time recruiters and to limit sports grants in all sports other than football and basketball to 80 total) would become law for NCAA member institutions. □

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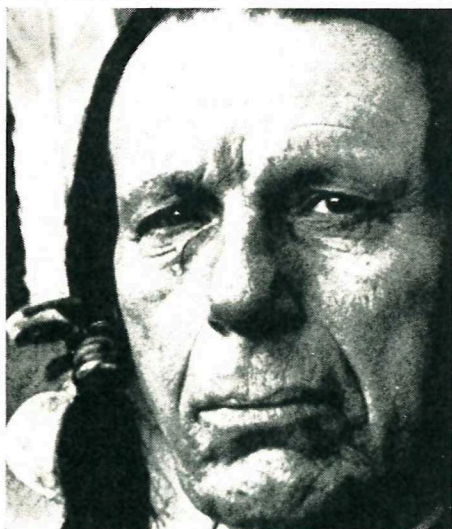


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To Box 296

THAT MILE

I can stand it no longer. Something must be said. Yes, the 3:51.0 by Bayi was a tremendous mile, as were the other place times. However I have yet to see anyone go a 60.9 first lap and then run 2:48.7 as Jim Ryun did [in his 3:33.1 1500]. In fact, I haven't seen many 2:48s by anyone. How easily the public forgets. True, 3:51.0 is a great world record, but it doesn't compare with Ryun's 3:33.1 with a 60.9 first lap or his solo 3:51.1.

Jack Petty
Odessa, Tex.

THOSE PROS

Has anyone noticed how predictable ITA's performances are? I know the high jump and long jump results even before I open my paper. Other events are predictable for their unpredictability. Steve Smith will do 18 feet or no height. And how can Brian Oldfield go from 69 feet to 75 to 68 in successive meets? What I am saying is that I don't believe ITA's marks, and that I see ITA as showbiz and not sport. It reminds me of vaudeville shows when I was a boy. The same acts would return each year, but the difference between ITA and vaudeville is vaudeville's material changed each year. Also, it was entertaining.

Harold Bissonette
Newport Beach, Calif.

I've had it with ITA. The last straw was the Lacey O'Neil-Brian Oldfield sprint race from El Paso. It's bad enough that ITA even permits such a farce, but why show it on national TV? Anyone who saw it knows she has no chance against Brian, so when she jumps around afterwards in mock upset, it reminds me of those rehearsed wrestling matches. I'm no purist but ITA makes a joke of the sport. My friends claim they phony-up the marks and the attendances, and I have always defended ITA. No more. They have no credibility.

Tom Grayson
Los Angeles, Calif.

How could you cover the El Paso ITA meet and neglect to report the greatest athletic achievement in history? Jim Hines finished four yards behind the 100 winner and his 9.2 was a tenth slower than the winner. Hines traveled the last four yards at an average speed of 82 miles per hour. The quest for the buck really makes for amazing acceleration.

Ira P. Sweet
Los Angeles, Calif.

THIS & THAT

"Moratorium" usually means that you stop action during a particular period, but the AAU's moratorium policy [June] both *takes* action and *forces* action. Their moratorium requires athletes who make standard to compete in the AAU meet, and then requires those who qualify to take part on the international tour. If the athlete declines either one of these honors and chooses to compete on his own, he is ineligible for a year (they know when the Olympics are!). What arrogance! When are those chowderheads going to understand they are supposed to serve the athlete and not the red neck in Schenectady who wants to see the US kick butt, whatever the cost?

Vic Morrison
Schenectady, N.Y.

For those who complain that Pre has run fantastic races in Eugene, only to choke in Europe, look at the record. Pre might not have beat the Europeans

last year, but he set three US records in the attempt. He's not leaving his best efforts behind in Eugene. Bear Bryant said it in his autobiography: "You stick your head above the crowd and people will try to knock it off."

Randy Polk
San Francisco

It is exactly the type of articles on vaulting poles which you recently mentioned appeared in East Germany [June]—published without corroboration from manufacturers or vaulters themselves—which were detrimental to the sport and caused "the type of ban which occurred in Munich." This kind of article caused the hysteria which occurred in Munich. Recent publicity regarding "pre-bent" or "banana" poles has apparently led the East Germans to believe everyone is using them, which certainly is not the case. I freely state that anyone in the world who wishes to purchase one of these "\$13,000" poles may buy one from me at a tremendous discount. Pacer has never offered anyone a "special pole" which was not available to everyone, but the East Germans simply refuse to believe anyone can vault 18-6½ without the aid of a magic wand. What would make the Pacer III pole eligible for use in the '76 Olympics? Simply that the pole meets every criteria set forth in the 1975-76 IAAF rule book. Unfortunately, this is no guarantee. We can expect the same treatment in Montreal that we received in Munich. The USOC has done nothing to better the situation and, therefore, I do not expect any difference in 1976.

George Moore, Pacer American
Carson City, Nev.

I have never been to a meet like the recent Mt. SAC Relays, where the announcer was so disinclined to tell us anything [June]. We never received any information about who was entered or scratched from any event. Only rarely were we informed an event was about to start, or were we given field event progress. In the morning, we were given only the winner and his performance and the next three placers' names. This did improve slightly in the afternoon as we got the placers' performances. But we were never informed of disqualifications, lane changes, etc. Why can't announcers know what they are doing?

Richard Crawford
Santa Monica, Calif.

As an avid reader, and triple jumper, I was interested to read of Charlton Ehizuelen's great jump double [April]. However in the same issue you list the top horizontal doublers ever and guess what? I think my 26-4½ of 1970 and my 55-10¼ from Mexico puts me fourth, instead of equal-seventh. Sorry to appear pedantic, but your stats are so precise, I'm sure you won't mind the correction.

Phil May
Wembley, Aus.

[Ed: *Certainly not.*]

I hope and trust the picture of Dwight Stones measuring his own high jump [March] is a gag picture. I'm sure he is an honest person, but some future trackmen may not be. If the picture is serious, it would be a bad precedent to allow competitors to also be judges and recorders of their own efforts.

Gene Teitelbaum
Louisville, Ky.

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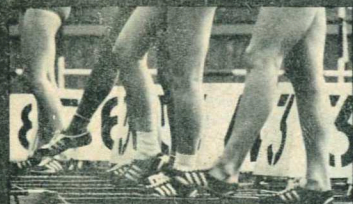
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