

# Track & Field News

*World Wide Coverage of Track and Field*

1 April 1968, Vol. 1

Box 288, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021, U.S.A.

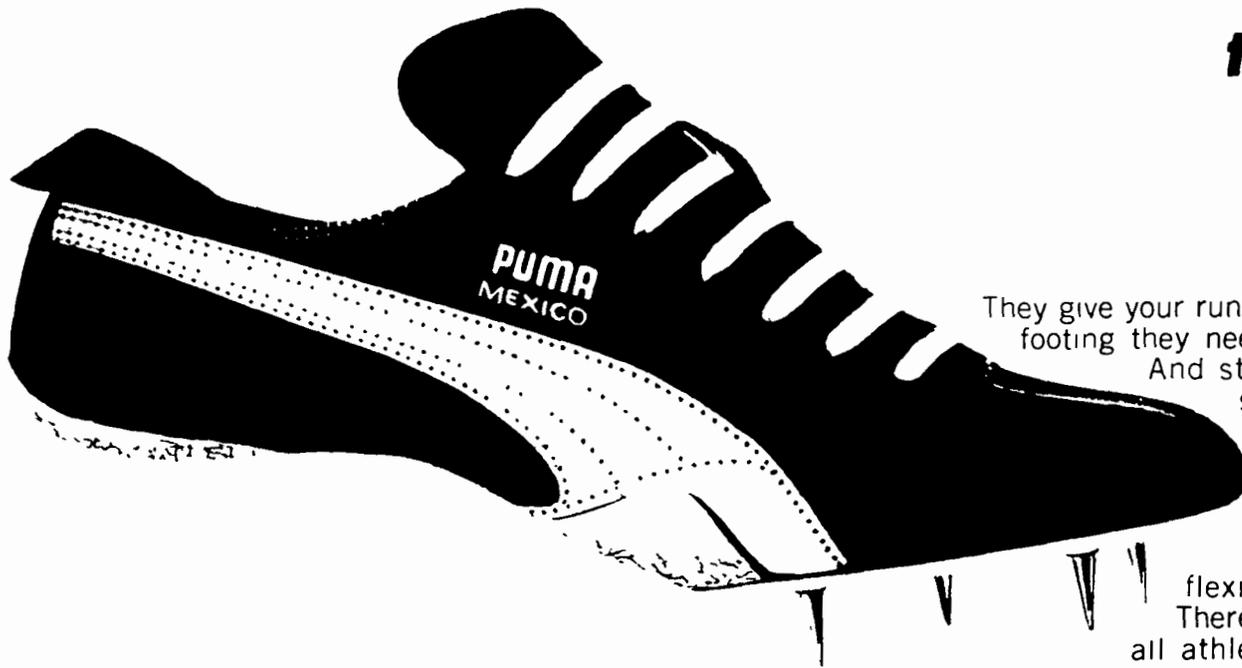
\$5.00 per year (18 issues), \$.50 per issue





# Pumas Are The Fastest Thing On Two Feet

**Puma  
track shoes  
are for  
your  
fly boys**



They give your runners the kind of firm footing they need to get away fast. And stay there. The soft, supple construction is specially designed for top speed. The sole assembly is unbreakable, in highly flexible Pumalon nylon. There's a complete line for all athletes at all levels of competition

No. 295 MEXICO has a patented heel bone protector and unbreakable bottom. New slimmer steel spikes for greater traction, large foam padded tongue, special rubber reinforcement at ball of foot, and uppers of Super Kangaroo Suede. In stock in red or blue. Also available in your school colors on special order.



**SPORTS BECONTA, INC.**

For free color catalogue, write to Sports Beconta, Inc., 440 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016 or 91 Park Lane, Brisbane, California

Look for the shoes with the wings.



# Speedy 10.0, 45.2, 13.3 for Nash, James, McCullouch



Until March 30, PETER BOYCE was only Australia's third-best high jumper at 7'½". He now is not only the best, but only four men in history have gone higher. Boyce made his great leap upward--to 7'3"--at Fresno. Only Valeriy Brumel, Ni Chih-chin, John Thomas and Clarence Johnson have done better than the Stanford student (Photo by Steve Murdock)

It's a relief to mention something about South African track and not have to talk of politics in the same breath. The most uncontroversial news to come out of that country in months was Paul Nash's sensational eight days of sprinting. Between March 30 and April 6, Nash ran four 100s for 100-meters. The final three were legal, and the last two came on the same day. He first got a share of the world mark at Krugersdorp, April 2. Four days later, he matched that time in both the semifinal and final at Standerton.

The early outdoor season in this country has had its high points, too. Larry James, the Villanova sophomore, demonstrated he could run as well outdoors as in by dashing up to third on the all-time 440 list. His 45.2 was 1.8 seconds faster than he'd ever done in an open quarter. Earl McCullouch edged close to the world high hurdle record he shares when he sped 13.3. Richmond Flowers is down to 13.5.

High schooler Herb Washington duplicated his earlier feat of tying the world indoor best for 50-yards. He did 5.1 at the Highlanders meet in Canada. Jim Hines is back in form and has a 9.2 100 as proof. Mike Fray, a Jamaican at Mesa CC in Arizona, is the hottest furlong sprinter. After 20.5 and 20.6 races, he dipped to 20.2--a JC record.

Australian high jumper Peter Boyce of Stanford might rate as the surprise performer of this issue period. He improved from 7'½" to 7'3". Two Finns, Altti Alarotu (17'¼") and Erkki Mustakari (17'½"), plus Bob Seagren (17'½") have 17-foot vaults on their records. Jerry Proctor has reached a per-

(Continued on page 4)



GAYLE HOPKINS did his best long jumping since 1964 during the Australian tour. He won the Aussie championship with 26'8½" windy and 26'5¾" legal (Photo by Tom Patrick)



How many 28-year-olds would abandon a \$12,000 a year job to enter college as a freshman? BILL SKINNER did and he began his Tennessee career with a 247'3" javelin toss



The names--except for DAVE WILBORN (leading)--aren't too familiar, but the uniform is Oregon, the school with the great miling tradition, had its runners go one-two-three in the Sacramento State Invitational 1500-meters. Wilborn won in 3:48.6, GARY LINEBURG (left) was third and TERRY DOOLEY second. JOHN BAKER placed fourth (Photo by Jeff Kroot)

## NCAA-AAU

# Track War Escalates

Differences between the NCAA and AAU are headed for the halls of Congress, possibly will become court issues, and most likely will spill over into the arena of track competition following the October Olympics.

Escalation of the six-year-old war between the two major governing bodies became a fact when the NCAA rejected the findings and decisions of the Sports Arbitration Board. The AAU had accepted the decisions, but it takes two to make peace as it does war and love, and the NCAA will not buy peace on the terms offered by the Senate-appointed Board.

Possibilities of troubles before the Olympics were averted when the NCAA said it would wait until November 1 to reimpose its regulations calling for NCAA approval of collegiate participation in open meets. Meanwhile Congress will have a go at settling the feud which has been harming track and field since late 1961.

Senator Warren Magnuson, chairman of the committee which set up the Arbitration Board, reacted angrily to the NCAA rejection. He said his committee would act quickly to start writing an enforced settlement into law. We'll take the Board's recommendations and build around it a piece of legislation, Magnuson said. He did not say whether the legislation would follow the decision, which was primarily in favor of the AAU, or whether it would follow the Board's recommendation for a completely new, single-purpose, all-inclusive administrative body.

The Board feels such an administrative organization is most desirable but felt there was little hope of establishing one. The NCAA favors such a realignment of forces, which was first called for in September, 1961, by Track & Field News.

Decision of the NCAA was not unexpected, at least not by T&FN. It was concurred in by the NCAA's puppet USTFF, which immediately called for an anti-trust investigation of the AAU and vowed 'if we cannot get satisfaction there, we will go to court.'

Anti-trust investigations and court action aren't likely to decide the issue even if they manage to get off the ground, which is doubtful. And Congressional action is an uncertain hope at best. First, Congress has to be moved to action in a period when more important issues take precedence, then, there has to be meaningful action by men not attuned to the particular problems. Finally, they have to devise legislation which can force reluctant warriors to lay down their arms and work together.

Certainly it will be some time before the war-weary world of track and field sees the last of this problem.

**Scheduled**

April	13	Emporia St R, Emporia, Kan	10-11	W Coast R, Fresno, Cal
	13	Grambling R, Grambling, La	11	Hep Chmps, New Haven, Conn
	13	Ohio U R, Athens, Ohio	11	Nn Division, Corvallis, Ore
	18-20	Kansas R, Lawrence, Kans	11	Wn Mich R, Kalamazoo, Mich
	19	Boston Mar, Boston, Mass	17-18	AAWC Chmps, Berkeley, Cal
	19-20	Pelican R, Baton Rouge, La	17-18	Big 8 Conf, Boulder, Colo
	19-20	Qns-Iona R, Randall's Is, NY	17-18	Big Sky Conf, Ogden, Utah
	20	Dogwood R, Knoxville, Tenn	17-18	Big 10 Conf, Minneapolis, Minn
	20	NWn La R, Natchitoches, La	17-18	CCAA Chmps, Los Angeles
	20	Ohio St R, Columbus, Ohio	17-18	Mid-Amer Conf, Kent, Ohio
	21	Marath Trial, Santa Rosa, Cal	17-18	SEn Conf, Tuscaloosa, Ala
	25-27	BYU Inv, Provo, Utah	17-18	Wn Ath Conf, Laramie, Wyo
	26-27	Colorado R, Boulder, Colo	18	Colo St Inv, Ft Collins, Colo
	26-27	Drake R, Des Moines, Ia	18	Lamar Tech Inv, Beaumont, T
	26-27	Mt SAC R, Walnut, Cal	19	Marath Trial, Atlantic City, NJ
	26-27	Penn R, Philadelphia, Pa	19	Marathon R, Minneapolis
	27	Indiana R, Bloomington, Ind	25	California R, Modesto, Cal
	27	Wayland Inv, Plainview, Tex	30	Pacific AAU, Hayward, Cal
	27	Wn Ath Conf R, Tempe, Ariz	31-1	IC4A Chmps, Philadelphia, Pa
May			June	
1 & 3		SCIAC Ch, Eagle Rock, Cal	1	Rose Bowl-SPAAU, Pasadena
3-4		Army Chmps, Ft Bliss, Tex	1	Champions, San Diego, Cal
3-4		Far Western Conf, Reno, Nev	2	Marathon Trial, Detroit, Mich
3-4		Marine Corps R, Quantico, Va	7	Compton-Coliseum, LA, Cal
3-4		Southwest Conf, Ft Worth, Tex	7-8	NAIA Chmps, Albuquerque, N
3-4		Vancouver R, Vancouver, BC	7-8	NCAA Col Div, Hayward, Cal
4		Ark AM&N R, Pine Bluff, Ark	7-8	USTFF Chmps, Houston, Tex
4		Beehive Inv, Provo, Utah	9	Marathon Trial, Holyoke, Mas
4		En Mich Open, Ypsilanti, Mich	13-15	NCAA Chmps, Berkeley, Cal
4		Gulf AAU, Houston, Tex	20-21	AAU Chmps, Sacramento, Cal
4		NEn La Inv, Monroe, La	29-30	Olympic Trials, Los Angeles
4		San Jose St Inv, San Jose, Cal	30	20Km Walk Trial, Long Beach
10-11		Atl Coast Conf, Chapel Hill, NC	July	
10-11		Gulf States Conf, Hammond, La	6-7	AAU Dec, Santa Barbara, Cal
10-11		Lone Star Conf, Nacodoches, Tex	14	50Km Walk Trial, S Francisco
10-11		NIAA Conf, Warrensburg, Mo	19-20	Masters Ch, San Diego, Cal
10-11		Mo Valley Conf, Cincinnati, O	August	
10-11		SWn Ath Conf, Baton Rouge, La	18	Final Mar Trial, Alamosa, Colo
10-11		Southland Conf, San Antonio, Tx	October	
			13-20	Olympic Gms, Mexico City

TRACK & FIELD NEWS will be mailed on the dates shown below. Delivery should not take more than three weeks anywhere in the US, proportionately less to loser areas. If your copy is late in arriving, please notify us so we may try to obtain better postal service. News should be received at least one week before mailing dates:

Apr I	Apr 11	May II	May 23
Apr II	Apr 25	June I	June 13
May I	May 9	June II	June 27

LAST ISSUE #11 NOT #1 Through an administrative error, the second March T&FN with Bob Beamon on the cover was listed as I March instead of II March

NEWS ROUNDUP (Continued from page 3)

sonal long jump best of 26'4" Neal Steinhauer got back in shot put competition with a 65'1 1/2" toss

**Records Altered**

W-world record, A-American, C collegiate, JC-junior college, F=freshman, HS-high school, t turn race, "-" equals record, s-semifinal race, \*-unofficial record

INDOOR					
5	1s	30	W, A, HS	Harb Washington (Mich HS)	Hamilton, Ont 3/23
28	6	240HHR	W, A, C*	Eastern Michigan	Ypsilanti, Mich 3/28
OUTDOOR					
20	2t	200m	JC	Mike Fray (Mesa CC)	Mesa Ariz 3/23
20	2t	220	JC	Mike Fray (Mesa CC)	Mesa, Ariz 3/23
71'	0"	SP(12lb)	HS	Sam Walker (Tex HS)	Dallas, Tex 3/30
17'	1 1/4"	PV	F	Altu Alarotu (BYU/Fr)	Provo, Utah 3/30
10	0	100m	W	Paul Nash (So Afr)	Krugersdorp, SA 4/ 2
10	0s	100m	W	Paul Nash (So Afr)	Standerton, SA 4/ 6
10	0	100m	W=F	Paul Nash (So Afr)	Standerton, SA 4/ 6
47.02	2	10mile	W	Ron Hill (GB)	Iccester, Eng 4/ 6
7	4	75	JC	Mel Gray (Ft Scott JC)	Manhattan, Kans 3/23
30	8d	300	JC	Mel Gray (Ft Scott JC)	Manhattan, Kans 3/23

**-the market place-**

Available from Track & Field News Box 296, Los Altos, Cal. Price includes postage & handling. All except schools must pay with order. 5% sales tax in Calif.

"THE GAMES" is that rarity in track literature--a novel. Hugh Atkinson has written an absorbing story of the high altitude Olympics, involving not only competition but behind-the-scenes politicking of the International Olympic Committee, and the loves and lives of Olympic contenders and their coaches. Very entertaining reading from an author whose knowledge of track and its personalities is more than adequate. 1968 440 pages \$5.95

"SPORTS ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF RUNNING EVENTS" Editors of Sports Illustrated, Jim Dunaway, eastern editor of Track & Field News, and artist George Janes have produced the latest in a series of SI technique books on all sports. This slim volume shows race-winning techniques used in sprints, middle and long distances and hurdles for both the beginning and competing runner. Especially helpful to the beginning runner are the suggested training schedules for each event, tips on muscle-building, warm-up and directions for keeping a daily training entry. Also valuable information on the five S's--speed, strength, stamina, skill and self-control--and about the start, finish, stride control, oxygen intake and use and mental attitude toward winning. 1968 85 pages. Well illustrated \$2.95

"TREATMENT AND PREVENTION OF ATHLETIC INJURIES", long the standard handbook, is out in an all new third edition. Recommended for every coach, trainer and team physician. Covers mental hygiene, massage, nutrition, psychology, guidance in training, the team physician and chapters on the various parts of the body. By Prof. Joseph Dolan and Dr. Lloyd Holladay. 1968 Illustrated 522 pages \$7.50

"RUNNING WILD", the intimate autobiography of Gordon Pirie, is now available in the US for the first time in two years. And at a new, low price. The former British distance great and world record holder tells all in a very readable fashion. 224 pages \$2.95

1968 AAU TRACK & FIELD HANDBOOK still is due at any moment, but, as always, don't hold your breath. Rules, records, results, etc., men and women \$3.00

"TECHNIQUE OF JUDGING TRACK EVENTS" is a most useful booklet by the British AAA. Revised edition, covering general hints on judging, duties of officials, photo-finish camera notes on certain events, rules for records, specifications covering hurdles and steeplechase, wind gauge, competition rules, and tests for officials. 1967 36 pages Illustrated \$1.25

"HUNGARIAN ATHLETICS" is for the stat nut, a volume devoted only to Hungarian track and field statistics. National records, as of Jan 1967, and all-time best performances at the end of each of 10 decades, going 20 deep for 1965. 34 pages \$1.25

"SILVER FERN AT TOKYO" is the story of New Zealand performers in all sports at the 1964 Olympics. Chapters on trackmen Murray Halberg, Neville Scott, Peter Snell, Bill Baillie and Roy Williams plus a 15 page records and statistics section. By Norm Harris, who did The Legend of Lovelock and Lap of Honour. 1965 80 pages Illustrated \$1.00

TRACK TECHNIQUE No. 31 includes a listing of more than 30 track and field publications throughout the world plus articles on Jim Ryun's training, diet, high jump, doping, two-a-day training, kinesiology, hammer, shot put exercises, application, hurdles training, and more. \$1.00 per copy, \$3.00 for one year (4 issues), \$10 for four years

"1967 HIGH SCHOOL LIST" is in limited supply and when these are gone there won't be any more. Mimeographed list of the best athletes in all events, \$1.00.

**Best Sellers**

It's 15 straight months for The Jim Ryun Story atop the T&FN best seller list-

1 Jim Ryun Story (\$4.95)	6 Movies on Paper (\$6.75)
2 NCAA Track & Field Guide (\$1.25)	7 Lydiard's Schedules (\$1.00)
3 Run Run Run (\$3.00)	8 How They Train (\$2.00)
4 1968 HS Rules & Records (\$1.00)	9 Metric Conversion Tables (\$2.00)
5 Great Moments in T&F (\$2.00)	10 Problem Athletes (\$4.95)

**Track & Field News**  **Bible of the Sport Since 1948**

Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022 U.S.A. (401 First St.), AC 415, 948-8188  
Second class postage paid at Los Altos, Calif 94022

**STAFF**

<b>Bert Nelson</b>	Publisher and President
<b>Cordner Nelson</b>	Editor
<b>Dick Drake</b>	Managing Editor
<b>Ed Fox</b>	Business Manager

Joe Henderson, Statistician; Jon Hendershott, Paul Mack, Al Buerer, Editorial Assistants; D. H. Post, Associate Editor Emeritus; R. L. Quercetani, European Editor; Fran Errotta, High School Editor; Jim Dunaway, Eastern Editor; Jack Shepard, Fresh/JC Editor; Don Steffens, Postal Editor

Senior Contributors: Paul Adams, Bill Aherns, Fred Baer, Harry Bennett, Marc Bloom, Bob Brennan, Bernie Cecin, Jack Clowser, Bob Cook, Jim Cook, John Davis Jr., Stan Eales, Bob Elias, Frank Fanrak, Jim Gaines, Hugh Gardne, Ron Gilbert, Steve Gould, Ed Grant, Ranny Green, George Gremer, Paul Harvey, P. N. Heidenstrom, Don Jacob, Tom Jennings, Sven Ivar Johansson, Lyle Jones, Bruce Kidd, Darman King, Kim Koffman, Bob Lord, Pete Matthews, Carter Pettit, John Richards, Roy Silver, Rick Smith, Bruce Waha. Timers: Uan Rasey, Syd DeRone, Dick Dodge

Photographers: Fionnbar Callanan, Don Chadez, Rich Clarkson, Ron Cordova, Knut Edvard Holm, Jeff Johnson, Jeff Kroof, Ed Lacey, Steve Murdock, Don Neel, Alan Shapiro, Albert Session, Mark Shearman, Don Winkins, Don Winton

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

United States only: \$5 one year; \$9 two years; \$13 three years; \$20 five years. Add \$3 per year for first class mail or \$5 per year for air mail. All other countries add \$ per year to U.S. rates. Air mail rates on request

It's only the first weekend in April and only his fourth outdoor meet, and already EARL MC CULLOUGH is within a tenth-second of the world 120-yard high hurdle record. He's shown here heading toward his 13.3 at the Southern Cal-California meet in Berkeley. Only a 2.0 mph wind aided him. The same day, McCullough had a role in SC's 39.5 440 relay. Both times are the world's best this year. (Photo by Jeff Kroof)

**cover photo**

## US Highlights

### Highlanders: Prep Washington Scoots 5.1 Again

Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, March 23 (from Bob Lovegrove)--Two weeks ago, when Charlie Greene tied the world indoor 50-yard dash record, it took a little adjusting of the "official" times to give runner-up Herb Washington a share of the record. There was no visible space between them, but Washington was given 5 2, a tenth behind Greene and the record.

Herb, a 17-year-old high schooler from Central in Flint, Mich., made sure he'd get into the record book here by dashing to a time everyone agreed was 5 1. His world, American and high school record-tying mark came in the semis of the Highlanders Games. He won the final in 5 2, leaving Trinidad's Ed Roberts two-tenths back.

Times on the 12-lap track generally weren't spectacular. The best of them was Byron Dyce of NYU's 2:09 3 1000--a career best. He was just a half-second slower than the fastest ever for this type of track, and beat Bill Crothers by 1 1 seconds.

Other highlights: 600, Frank Tomeo (NYAC) 1 11 4. Mile, Sam Bair (Kent St) 4:08 1. 2 Mile, Barry Brown (NYAC) 8 55 4. 301H, Russ Rogers (GSB) 6 3. 300, Charlie Mays (GSB) 31 9.

### Florida: Flowers Steps Off 13.6 Highs

Gainesville, Fla., March 30 (from Jimmy Carnes)--It took Richmond Flowers quite awhile this winter to get his football muscles used to hurdling. He didn't really accomplish it until two weeks ago, when he beat Earl McCulloch for the NCAA indoor title. He continued to gain momentum today by zipping to a 13 6 victory at the Florida Relays. It was one of many fine marks in a meet that was referred to as "the best ever held in the south."

Tennessee and vacationing Yale supplied a good share of the excitement. Tennessee's mile relay anchorman Hardee McAlhaney stayed ahead of Yale's Mark Young, who ran 45 4, to give the southerners the victory, 3:09 3 to 3:10 6. That came after a spirited sprint medley duel which Yale won by four-tenths in 3:18 2.

These two teams had two of the best field eventers, too. Cal Hill of Yale added almost 10 inches to his triple jump best with a 51'3 3/4" win. Bill Skinner, the Tennessee freshman who at age 28 was competing in his first college meet, took the javelin with 247'3". Florida's John Morton got off the longest discus toss of his career--188'6".

Traditionally fast Florida A&M sped the 440 relay in 40 1, leaving the closest challenger 0.8-second to the rear.

Other highlights: 3000mSt, Jack Bachelor (Fla TC) 9 01 2, 2 Jim Murphy (USAF) 9:08 2. 1200H, 2 Jeff Howser (Duke) 13 9. Heats: Howser 13 8. 440H, David Adkins (Fla A&M) 51 8. PV, Steve Owens (Tenn) 16'11" TJ, 2 Brian Skinner (Fla A&M) 49'3". 440R, Florida A&M (James, Hazelton, Milton, Ashcroft). MileR, Tennessee (Smeltzer, Hardy, Kelly, McAlhaney). 2MileR, Georgetown 7:25.6 (Adrian, Schewetze, Hickey, Zieminski); 2. Tennessee 7:29.0. SMedR, Yale (Robinson, Hobbs, Young, Bittner). DMedR, Colgate 9:50.6 (Albright, Carpenter, Andrews, Meno). 480HHR, Florida 58.1 (Schiller, DeVenny, Maliska, Tannen), 2 Yale 58 6, 3 Tennessee 58 7.

### Corpus Christi: Hines Streaks Legal 9.2

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 30 (from Fred Duckett)--Winds ranged from 5 to 18 mph virtually all day during the Corpus Christi Relays but died sufficiently (to 4 1 mph) to give Jim Hines a legal 9 2 century--the fastest in the world in this Olympic year. His sole opposition was Lee Smith, like Hines ineligible at Texas Southern, who clipped off a 9 4 clocking. Hines returned for a windy 21 0 furlong.

Texas freshman Dave Morton won his second of three races against Rice junior Conley Brown this season. In the open 440, Morton repeated the time of 46 9 he used to take Brown the week before as Conley slipped a tenth to 47 0 here. In the mile relay, Morton had to come from behind with a 46 0 effort to give Texas a one-tenth victory over Rice when Brown could produce only a 46 8 anchor leg. It went in 3 10 0.

In other features, ACC's Albert Van Troba reduced his life-time best in the mile to 4:04.3, John Hartfield climbed 6'10" in a special high jump and Bill Miller thumped Roy Hicks by two-inches in an exhibition long jump at 24'9 1/2" (w).

Other highlights: 100, Dale Bernauer (Rice) 9 5w. 3Mile, Kenny Link (ACC) 14:00 8. MileR, Texas 3 10 0 (Alaniz 49 0, Matina 47 4, Canada 47 6), 2 Rice 3.10 1 (Casey 49 0, McKee 47.9, Bernauer 46 4).

### Claremont: Seagren 17'1-2", Proctor 26'4"

Claremont, Calif., March 30 (from Vince Reel)--Lesser vaulters might have written it off as a lost day. But Bob Seagren apparently isn't able to accept with a shrug the humiliation of failing to clear a height. He had this happen today when he couldn't make 16'0" in the Occidental-Southern Cal meet at Eagle Rock. Determined to redeem himself, Seagren sped here and got in the Claremont-Harvey Mudd Relays event. Not only did he make his opening jump, but he went on up to 17'1 1/2" and came quite close at 17'6". This was Seagren's first 17-foot clearance since breaking his favorite pole at the AAU indoor meet.

Aside from a rash of 9.4 100s, the field events provided the bulk of the quality marks. Redlands freshman Jerry Proctor, who had a miserable time finding his step throughout the indoor season, leaped a career-best 26'4" in the long jump. Charles Craig reached 52'1 1/2" in the triple. The wind kicked up past the legal limit periodically all day but both of these jumps were okay. George Woods won the shot at 65'4 1/2", and Frank Covelli whipped a good javelin field with 256'3".

Five sprinters in four different races ran 9 4 100s, three of them windy. Dave Reeves tied his best while winning the legal final by a tenth over Larry Questad. Questad got his best time since 1965 with a 9.4 in his heat. In the windy races, Cecil Turner edged Proctor as both ran 9 4, and Jim Farmer had that time in yet another division.

Other highlights: PV, 2 Hans Lagerquist (P Coast) 16'0", 3 Mel Hein (Strid) 16'0", 3 Sam Kirk 16'0". SP, 2 John McGrath (Pas AA) 59'11", 3 Dave Davis (P Coast) 58'0". JT, 2 John FitzSimons (Strid), 3 Dick Legas (Ft MacArthur) 242'6", 4. Larry Stuart (Strid) 239'10".

### Texas: Morton's 45.0 Carry Gives Texas 3:07.0

Austin, Texas, April 4-5-6 (from Jack Shepard)--With 110 yards to go in the university division mile relay at the 41st annual Texas Relays Dave Morton held a yard lead on Lamar Tech's Randy Clewis and slightly more on Rice's Dale Bernauer. Both his opponents were experienced relayists with a string of strong 45-plus legs to their credit, while Morton's quickest baton carry was a 46 0. To the delight of the predominantly University of Texas crowd, the home-stretch was pure glory for Morton as he breasted the tape with a 45.0 clocking and a Texas win in 3:07 0--a time equal to Southern U's triumph in the college division section.

Morton was named athlete of the meet in his division with two Friday relay clockings of 47 2 (mile relay heat) and 46 1 (sprint medley). Morton's strength apparently discouraged Clewis, who slowed to 45.9, losing second to Rice, 3:07 9 to 3:08 0. Bernauer ran 45 5. Texas indicated its two-mile relay potential as it won by eight-tenths in 7:26 2--without Morton, whose best event may be the half-mile.

As usual, relays made big news, but untraditionally they had to share headlines with a couple of distance races. Kerry Pearce produced a PR and a 1968 world best for three-miles in 13:23 2. Pushed only through the first mile, of 4.20 1, he gradually increased his lead and passed the eight quarter post in 8:51 8. Missouri's Glenn Ogden ran second in 13:42 8, trailed by John McDonnell of Southwestern Louisiana (13.46 8). Despite gusty winds approaching 25 mph, Billy Mills turned in his fastest six-mile since summer 1965 as he chalked up the nation's quickest clocking of 28:53 4. And a thriller it was, as Oklahoma Baptist's Pat McMahon did battle with Mills for 23 1/2 laps when the Olympic champ charged home for the two-tenth victory.

Little-known soph Ken Swenson sparked Kansas State to one of two surprisingly fast triumphs as he swept through a 1 47 8 half-mile leg for a seasonal best of 3:17 6 for the sprint medley. Terry Holbrook (46.4) and Charles Collins also contributed to a 40.3 440 relay win in the university division. With Morton's 46.1 and a 1:49 9 at David Matina, Texas finished second in the medley in the same time, while in the short relay Kansas wound up second in 40 5. Kansas also gobbled up the university section 880 relay in 1:24 1 and the four-mile relay in 17:00 4--without the aid of injured Jim Ryun. Another yearly best was established by Drake with a 9:45.2 in the distance medley.

Southern U wound up with three relay victories and two of the individual titles. In addition to its 3 07 0 in the mile relay, the Louisiana school bagged the 440 college division relay in 40.3 and the 880 in 1:23 8. Harvey Nairn logged a windy 13.8 hurdle win over Kelly Myrick (El Paso) at 13 9. Resurging Bill McClellon annexed the high jump at 6'10", as Texas Southern freshman Jonathan Robinson and Baylor's Stan Curry cleared the same height.

Jumping into a cold quartering wind and without his regular jumping shoes (left at home), Bob Beamon took only two jumps of 26'1" and 25'3" but won easily. Randy Matson opened his outdoor Olympic campaign with a 66'5 1/2"--the only mark measured as officials stretched the tape only for his best throw.

In a bit of a no-no action, officials permitted Jim Hines four false starts in the open 100 (there were six altogether) before he unofficially won in a non-wind-aided 9.5 over Trinity's Clyde Glosson (same time). Hines was anxious reputedly because he wanted to run well for former coach Stan Wright was meet director. Hines later took a 20 8 furlong into a 5 0 mph wind over Charlie Greene (21 1), who said the distance was a bit long at this stage. Both divisions of the mile went in good times, Preston Davis authored a life-time best in the mile of 4:01 7, just after returning from Australia where he ran a 3 40 0 1500, while Texas' Brian Woolsey won the other race in 4 03.6.

Other highlights: 100 (7 0 mph wind), Andy Hopkins (SF Austin St) 9 4, 2. Mack Herron (Kans St) 9.5. Open Mile, 2 George Scott 4:05 4, 3 Jim Crawford (Harding) 4 06 1, 4 Tim Danielson 4:06 7. 440IH, Jerry Utecht (SMU) 51 7. PV, Larry Curtis (Okla St) 16'0". DT, Doug Knop (Kans) 176'1".

## Track Coach - Remember

When you need a pole, shoes, javelin in a hurry we carry IN STOCK . . .

- 17 styles Adidas track shoes
- 11 wts in 16 ft skypoles, some 17 ft, and the short ones
- 4 ratings Held javelins

AND WE CAN GO TO AIRPORT SAME DAY! - WHO ELSE CAN?

**VIC YOUNG SPORTING GOODS**

415 9TH STREET • DES MOINES • IOWA 50309 • PHONE (515) 282-2865



San Jose State miler PETE SANTOS improved from 4:06.5 to 4:02.8 at Arizona State. (Photo by Steve Murdock)

JIM KEMP ran a 46.2-44.0 and won the Australian 400 title while visiting that country. (Photo by Jeff Kroot)

### World Highlights

Hammer throwers have been throwing wildly in early season meets. At Tashkent, March 4, Romuald Klim brought his USSR record to 235'10". He beat some of his country's leading men. Anatoly Bondarchuk was second at 225'4½" and Yuriy Ashmarin third at 213'4½". In West Germany, Uwe Beyer threw 225'½" on March 22 at Darmstadt and 229'3" two days later at Kiel. The latter is a new German record and moves Beyer to fifth on the all-time list (Klim is still third).

### South Africa: Nash Rambles Record 10.0 Dash

Krugersdorp, South Africa, April 2--Paul Nash, who has performed brilliantly at every sprint distance all South African summer season, now has a share of the world 100-meter record. He dashed 10.0 today, becoming the seventh man to do it under legal conditions. Four days ago, Nash had sprinted 10.0 with excessive wind at Johannesburg. There was no measurable wind

this time. Nash was the first athlete from the African continent to clock 10.0. It has been accomplished by one European (Armin Hary), three North Americans (Harry Jerome, Bob Hayes and Jim Hines), a South American (Horatio Esteves) and one from the Caribbean area (Enrique Figueroa) and unofficially by an Asian (Chen Chia-chuan).

### Australian Champs: Hopkins Hops 26'8 1/2"w

Sydney, Australia, March 23-24 (by Bernie Cecins)--Presence of five American, 10 New Zealand and two Swiss athletes gave international flavor to this year's Australian championships. The first day's events were highlighted by the 1500-meter duel between 20-year-old Peter Watson and Queensland-born American Preston Davis with Alan Robinson, 20, making an equally dramatic forward leap. Watson won in an Australian open record of 3:39.9, while Davis clipped 5.9 seconds off his best with 3:40.0 and Robinson was third in 3:41.3.

Gayle Hopkins of the US bounced to a windy 26'8½" in the long jump and had a regular 26'5¾" (plus four fouls) to beat Alan Crawley (25'10¼"w) and New Zealand's Dave Norris (25'7½"w). The 100-meters went to Mel Pender in 10.3 (wind-aided), Jay Silvester won the shot with 62'9¼" and Jim Kemp was the 400-meter winner at 46.4.

The final day produced a fantastic --for Australia--and legal list of 200-meter times as Peter Norman edged past Greg Lewis at the tape as both recorded 20.5. Phil King and Gary Holdsworth were next in 20.7 and Bob Lay clocked 20.8. Kemp was sixth in 20.9.

Ron Clarke, running the final four laps in 4:11.4, won the 5000 in 13:49.4 from Robinson, 13:59.6. Tracy Smith was fourth in 11:05.2. Davis, durable as a rock, was beaten by Watson in the 800 heat as both ran 1:49.9. But in the final, coming from behind, Davis beat Ralph Doubell by 0.3-second in 1:49.0.

Silvester added his second championship by winning the discus at 197'7". Other highlights: 3000mSt, Peter Welsh (NZ) 8:40.8; 100mIH, Geoff McNamara 50.9; HJ, Tony Sneazwell 6'11½"; TJ, Phil May 53'2".

### Frosh JC Highlights

Frosh-JC activity of the past two weeks has been red-hot and the topper was the blistering 20.2 on March 23 by Mesa CC soph Mike Fray. Thwarted from records in his 20.5 and 20.6 races, Mike used a windless moment (with wind gauge) to obliterate the 20.9 JC record first set by Pablo McNeil in 1965 and equaled by Ronnie Ray Smith last season. Jamaican Fray's 20.2 has only been bettered by Tommie Smith and equaled by Henry Carr--a mighty select group. Fray also clocked 9.4 for a NJCAA record at the same meet.

Brigham Young's Altti Alarotu surpassed Paul Wilson's freshman pole vault record with 17'1¼" at Provo, Utah, March 30. He added a quarter-inch



No sooner was his nation reinstated into the Olympics than South Africa's PAUL NASH began doing the best sprinting of his life. He started with a windy 10.0 100-meters and then ripped off three legal ten flats within eight days to become the only man to run the world record time more than once. (Photo by Ed Lacey)



to the mark, and--more importantly for Alarotu--gained possession of the Finnish national record.

### Prep Highlights

#### Walker Raises Legal Best to Record 71'0"

Dallas, Tex., March 30--Sam Walker, Samuell of Dallas strongboy, is the first high schooler to officially exceed 70-feet in the shot put. Sam did 71'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " earlier in the month only to have the mark disallowed because of a sloping field. But a 71'0" effort today in the Dallas Invitational should receive official recognition. The new mark betters his own national interscholastic record of 69'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " set in the opening meet of the season.

No other high school boy has ever thrown 70-feet. The listed national prep mark is 69'6" by Karl Salb of Crossett, Ark., in 1967, and the next best was 69'3" by Dallas Long of North Phoenix, Ariz., in 1958.

### Late News

#### Foreign: Nash Two More Record Equaling 100s

Paul Nash became the most prolific 10.0 100-meter sprinter in history April 6 when he turned out his second and third such time within four days. The latest of the South African's exploits came at Standerton. He tied the world record in the semifinal of the Eastern Transvaal championships, then returned in the final with another 10.0 mark. Nash had gotten his first legal 10.0 on April 2, and four days before that he'd run a wind-aided one. No wind readings are available yet on the two Standerton races, but early reports indicate they were okay.

Ron Clarke's grip on distance records loosened a little when Ron Hill of Great Britain took away the 10-mile mark. Hill, 29, ran 40 laps in 47.02.2 at Leicester, England, on April 6, beating Clarke's 1965 mark by 10.6 seconds. Hill, who hopes to run the 10,000 and marathon in Mexico City, also holds the 15-mile and 25,000-meter world records.

In other foreign highlights, Puerto Rican Samuel Cruz added nearly a foot and a half to the country's long jump record with 26'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " during a meet at San Juan. European discus throwers have recorded impressive early efforts. Sweden's Rickard Bruch threw 198'9" at Malmo, and East Germany's Lothar Milde had a 196'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " toss at Halle.

#### US: 45.2 Moves James To Equal Third All-Time

That amazing potential Larry James showed in the NCAA indoor was just a sneak preview of big things to come, it turns out. In his outdoor opener against Tennessee at Knoxville, April 6, the Villanova sophomore blasted through a 45.2 quarter. The performance shot James to equal third on the all-time world list, behind only Tommie Smith and Adolph Plummer and even with Wendell Mottley and Theron Lewis. Has any quarter-mile ever risen faster to world prominence than James, whose previous best was his indoor 47.0? Another sophomore, Hardee McAlhany of Tennessee, trailed James by a good margin but recorded a fine performance in his own right. He did a lap on the Tartan track in 46.1

The Villanova-Tennessee meet had other news of importance. Richmond Flowers went into a 3.0 mph wind and still ran the high hurdles in 13.5. Dave Patrick won the half in 1:48.6 after his battle with Larry Kelly dissolved when Kelly was injured. Villanova's mile relay team, with James anchoring (no split available), beat Tennessee, 3:09.4 to 3:09.7.

Flowers' high hurdle time would have been the fastest of 1968--it may have been for awhile--if it weren't for Earl McCullough. Running against California in Berkeley, McCullough was only a tenth-second slower than the world record as he ran 13.3. The wind at his back was 2.0 mph. Southern Cal's 440 relay took two more tenths off its seasonal best with 39.5. Ole Oleson turned in the best two-mile of the US outdoor season with 8:47.2. Bob Seagren won the pole vault with a modest 16'0", but Paul Wilson could only clear 15'6" for third. Lennox Miller ran a 9.4 and 20.9 double, the latter race wind-aided.

At Tempe, Ariz., San Jose State miler Pete Santos made a nearly four second improvement to 4:02.8. Lee Evans, who still hasn't extended himself seriously in the 440 this outdoor season, ran 46.3 to beat Ron Freeman. II Jerry Bright doubled with 9.4 and 20.9.

In other meets on April 6, Art Baxter triple jumped 52'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Swede Ake Nilsson threw the javelin 257'4" for New Mexico. Miami of Ohio's Ted Downing high jumped a lifetime best of 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". UCLA's Gerald Lee went 51'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the triple and Steve Marcus had a 62'0" shot effort against Oregon State. John Van Reenen threw a 61'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 186'2" shot-discus double in the Washington State-Stanford meet.

## Olympic Trials Tour

Join the Track & Field News party to the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles, Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30. Package includes choice tickets for both days, hotel Saturday night, bus to and from meet both days, and an entertaining Track Party. Those flying from San Francisco also are bussed from airport to hotel and return. By air from San Francisco, under \$70. By air from elsewhere, under \$40 plus air fare. Driving to Los Angeles, under \$40. Write now for full details.

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

## Win an Olympic Trip!

### ALL EXPENSES PLUS \$100 CASH

Winner will attend the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City with Track & Field News. Complete 11 day tour from your home anywhere in the U.S. (or from the point of entry into the U.S. for foreign winner) plus \$100 for spending money.

### OPEN TO EVERYONE

Everyone is eligible to participate with one or more entries. Multiple entries accepted as in Rule 2.

### FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- To enter, list your predicted time for the winner of the 1500 meter run in the U.S. Olympic Trials at Los Angeles, June 29-30, 1968. Winner will be the person who comes closest. In case of a tie the winner will be decided by drawing. (In 1964 the winning time was 3:41.2. As of Nov. 1967 the world record is 3:33.1, set by Jim Ryun of the U.S. in July, 1967.)
- There is no limit on the number of entries by one person, at one time or various times. But each entry must be accompanied by an order. Some orders qualify for multiple entries. New and renewal subscriptions both count, as do all other purchases from Track & Field News:
  - 1 entry for each year of subscription to Track & Field News or Track Technique.
  - 1 entry for each \$5.00 purchase of books, films, or other merchandise.
- Each entry must be on its own entry form or sheet of plain paper. All multiple entries on the same sheet, and all sheets containing any other correspondence will be voided. Do not include order information on entry form.
- Entry must have 1500 meter time on top line, followed by name, address and phone number. Entries must be printed or typed.
- Entries must be received by Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, California 94022, by June 27, 1968.
- Entries must be made at time of ordering. No retroactive entries will be accepted.
- Contest is not open to employees of T&FN or families.
- Decision of judges is final and will be announced in the July T&FN.

**ANYONE CAN WIN!**  
Enter Often and Improve Your Chances

## Opinion 68

## Coaches Defend System

(Jack Scott's Opinion 68 article in the last Track & Field News could be expected to stir up comment from college coaches, and it has. Since there is only two weeks between issues, advanced copies of the article were shown four prominent coaches. Three of them replied at length and the fourth indicated he would do so later. Burny Wagner, coach at Oregon State University, is quoted fully. Bob Giegengack, Yale University and 1964 Olympic coach, and Jim Bush, UCLA coach, included some of the comments made by Wagner and their opinions are printed in part. The ideas expressed in this column are those of the authors, not necessarily the views of T&FN.)

BLRNY WAGNER, Oregon State University. I read with interest Jack Scott's observations on the American university track coach. While I don't feel that these men need to be defended in most cases, I do feel compelled to make some comments about the article. I know that Track & Field News is read avidly by young athletes who perhaps have not yet had the experience necessary to question the printed word. Some of them may not yet realize that unless they know who the author is, what his experience and opportunity to observe has been, and upon what types of experiences and sampling he is basing his conclusions, the printed word might not be valid. To my knowledge, Scott has not been a successful college athlete either working with a coach or without one, so his qualifications to criticize might be questioned.

When young men choose a university, they must take their academic work from the professors who are at the university. In most instances the professors have the academic freedom to organize and teach their courses in the ways they see fit. They can experiment, they can deviate from what has been done before or what is being done in other courses, and in doing so they set up methods which must be followed by the students taking their classes.

True, usually they do not set standards for study habits, social life and other aspects of students' behavior affecting their performances in these classes. This is not necessarily because professors are not evaluated upon the success of their students. Usually it will be many years before success or failure of the method can be determined. Very few professors would stand for being evaluated in public several times a year. This would be an infringement upon academic freedom. The coach, on the other hand, is evaluated publicly many times in the year and perhaps because of this, he feels the need to direct and encourage training habits, social behavior, and leisure time activities which will better lead to success. I believe that if success were necessary for the academic professor, he too would control and direct the study habits and social behavior affecting success or detracting from it. I believe, too, that students would find success more often than they do.

A young man selecting a university is in no way obligated to train in track and field under the coach of the university. He has the privilege of doing so. If he would rather, he may compete unattached or he may join a club and run for it. However, if he selects the privilege of competing for the university and training with the university coach, certain obligations go with this privilege. The privileges extended might be financial aid with which to obtain his education, the use of university provided equipment, the use of the university trainer and training room facilities, an attractive schedule arranged for and financed by the university, meals, lodging and transportation to enable him to compete in these meets, facilities furnished and maintained at cost to the university, and any assistance which might be given him by the coach in technical matters in his event or in his personal problems. For these privileges he must take on the responsibility of striving for success in the way that the coach deems best. This might mean doing some things which he doesn't particularly agree with. If he doesn't want to strive for success under the method of the coach, he doesn't have to. He may give up the privileges and not take on the responsibility. What young people of Scott's persuasion seem to forget (and evidently there are more of them in our society every generation) is that with rights and privileges goes responsibility.

Athletics at most universities are largely paid for and supported by donations from alumni and other interested private parties. The coach must be aware of where the money is coming from and must have a responsibility to the people who are financing the facilities, equipment, travel, athletic financial aid to students, etc. The privilege of having these things does not come free. The alums of another era have their own ideas about what an athlete should look like and how he should behave even if they themselves possibly did not behave this way. It is difficult, perhaps, for a man who competed some years ago when athletes wore short hair to make a substantial donation to a program in which athletes wear beards and long hair. Perhaps the time will come when alums of another era will find it difficult to support athletes with skinned heads or crew cuts.

Scott deprecates the ability of the university coach to help the athlete. He seems to feel that all athletes have some ingrown knowledge which comes strictly from experience. The experienced athlete often knows as much about his event as does the coach and in some cases more. The beginner, however, does not, and many athletes in American universities are still truly beginners. It is amazing the numbers of things which they have forgotten or have not learned about their events and how to train for them. Even with the seasoned athlete, observation by the coach with his experience behind his observation can be valuable. A simple analysis of motion and a description of what is happening to the athlete, even without the suggestion as to what should then be done, is certainly valuable.

My best athletes and I have many discussions in which they are inquisitive and probing. Scott, on the other hand, feels that an athlete should be argumentative. This type of athlete often resists any suggestion even if it is as simple as run faster or jump higher. I am afraid that argument does not lead to greater success. Scott seems to feel that the athlete and the coach should be at war. If this has been his attitude toward coaching, I can understand the re-

actions of coaches to him and why he feels as he does about coaches.

Scott states that the only clear-cut responsibility of the university coach is to select the best athletes for the team and that this can be accomplished by trials. He is, however, just the type of athlete who rebels against trials and who won't participate in them.

I don't believe that most coaches feel they must observe their athletes at all times. I know that our coaching is done by suggestion, many workouts are rearranged, and many suggestions are taken from the athletes and their experiences. The coaches are learning from the athletes at all times, as well as the athletes from the coaches. I believe that this situation is not unique to Oregon State University.

It is easy to be a critic, but difficult to endure the many problems, sacrifices and hard work necessary for success. Jack Scott evidently has decided on the former course.

BOB GIEGENGACK, Yale University. Just who or what is Jack Scott? What are his qualifications that any of us should engage him in dialogue? From what Olympian heights of academic or athletic achievement does he pontificate? Unsupported generalizations by Scott or Bannister serve no purpose except to set up convenient straw men who succumb to ill-placed and awkward attack.

I can't picture the imaginary university or coach where a large number of athletes are required to train under his tutelage. By and large no one is required to train. It is a privilege freely entered into.

Under Stampfl, Bannister submitted to a rigid discipline and it appears to me that Cerutti operates from a charismatic personality that borders on hypnotism and a 24-hour-a-day control of all activities.

Every coach like every teacher worth his salt, takes into consideration individual strengths, weaknesses and personalities or he'd better give up.

Every society has its rules, or chaos prevails. The imaginary scholar who gets an A on an examination at least had to submit to the exam, attend a given number of classes, and have his papers submitted on time and accept correction and suggestions on all. He can't get an A from college without attending a college (practice time trials, form modification, etc., etc.)

Where do administrators and coaches wield the most power while professors and students are essentially powerless? "A preposterous statement made up out of whole cloth without an iota of truth. Who is to say who are the least-educated and least-intelligent in the university? Jack Scott? All American coaches are university trained and often in more than one discipline. Shall we submit to IQ tests? Will Scott take the same along with his honorary coaches?"

Coaches either contribute to the educational ideal or should get out, and with their average education and intelligence easily earn greater material rewards. Our confidence in the value of our ideals and our discipline so lacking in most areas repay us for our personal sacrifice and dedication.

Parents, administrators and even educators have in too many cases abdicated their responsibilities. An undisciplined man is an uneducated one no matter the number of letters after his name. In a world gone permissive, a touch of paternalism is all to the good. Our pupils are grateful and support the rules of training even if Scott doesn't. If the Sociology prof tolerates lack of common courtesy, disrespect, boorish manners and sloppy and unclean dress, he does so because he doesn't have the guts to demand respect or possibly does not deserve it, not because the administrators will fire him if he expects good manners.

None should accept such a ridiculous caricature of the American university track and field coach.

JIM BUSH, UCLA. This article comparing college coaches with coaches that are not associated with colleges is one of the most ridiculous statements I have ever heard. Evidently Scott knows very little about some of the top notch track coaches in the world. I know Mihaly Igloi, Arthur Lydiard, plus others, and you either train according to their plans or you do not train with them. I cannot see any difference in making an athlete train the way you want him to if he is on your college team.

There are many outstanding universities where a young man can receive an education, and if track and field is a valuable part of his life, he can look around, find out how the different coaches train their athletes, and make his decision based on that. If the young man is a great athlete, but wants to go to a certain school, and train under his own methods, nobody is stopping him from training on his own and representing a club. These athletes who decide on a certain school, accept a scholarship and then complain about the coaches' methods, get no sympathy from me.

We, that is most coaches, have certain ways we like to train our athletes, because we have had success and believe in our methods, but we are all pretty flexible when we see the athlete needs something a little different. The day I use an athlete to gain fame will be the day I give up coaching.

When I recruit a young man, I always let him know how we train and let him ask questions concerning philosophy, etc., on training. If the young man does not like any of my methods, I will tell him to go to another school. This, to me, is all part of your training for life--if you are looking for a job and are well-qualified, you pick the establishment that you feel you will be happy with. I see no difference in picking your school in this manner.

I believe Scott answers all his statements when he quotes Herb Elliott--the more I speak to athletes, the more convinced I become that the method of training is relatively unimportant. There are many ways to the top, and the training method you choose is just the one that suits you best. Then he goes on to say the finest scientific investigators, after examining various training methods, have reached essentially the same conclusions as Elliott. So if each coach thinks he has a method, who is the athlete to say the coach is wrong and the athlete right?

The majority of the athletes get a lot more out of it than they ever put into it! And how many athletes who have broken away from college coaches have gone on to be successful on their own training methods? Almost always these complaining drop-outs are either underachievers or out-and-out failures who use the coach as an excuse for their own lack of success.

I really resent the statement that the least intelligent and least educated people in the university wield the most power--the person who believes this is true is sick and badly in need of help. Some of his other statements are so idiotic I do not even want to answer them.

# Letters to the Editor

**BRUCE KIDD**, Canadian distance runner, Chicago, Illinois:

Jack Scott's descriptions about the authoritarian nature of US college sport (Opinion 68, II March T&FN) would generally square with my impressions of it (There are exceptions: Ted Haydon here at Chicago has about the most mature approach to coaching of any man I've ever met) I wonder, however, if the restrictiveness which Scott criticizes is solely characteristic of campus sport, or is rather a part of American higher education as a whole. Certainly in other countries and continents where the college athlete assumes comparatively much more responsibility for his activity, university life in general offers more individual freedom too. I also wonder whether Scott pursued his analysis far enough--all the way to the different assumptions about sport which underlie different approaches to coaching. Coaches like Haydon, Arthur Lydiard, Fred Foot and others believe that track and field as an activity is intrinsically rewarding to the athlete. They also recognize that different athletes turn out for track for an assortment of different reasons. These men will encourage and assist their athletes as much as they are able, but in the last analysis they will insist their athletes define their own limits to their training, participation and ambition. On the other hand, coaches like Mihaly Igloi and the "American" coach Scott describes, I suspect, view track primarily as a means to achievement--records, titles, conquests. In order to ensure that these goals are reached, these coaches feel themselves compelled to regiment their athletes.

The athletic scholarship in the US has proved as potent an equalizer of educational opportunity as any other student aid scheme. But by being open to interpretation as a quid pro quo, it has also strengthened the hand of the coach whose interest in sport is limited to dual meet victories and conference championship placings: "We're paying you to run, and I'm going to tell you how to run." I've often felt that college track here can be carried to extremes injurious to the interests of both the athlete and the sport. Johnny Morris of Houston once told me in all seriousness that college athletes should not be allowed to compete internationally in non-Olympic years because they need the summer to relax and train for the following year's collegiate schedule. I was shocked to learn last fall that several prestigious midwest colleges refused to compete even on an exhibition basis with Eastern Michigan because it carried Dave Ellis as a freshman (One Big 10 school agreed to compete in an exhibition meet with Ellis only after Eastern promised not to calculate and publicize the team scores). One of the reasons I never accepted a scholarship in the US seven years ago was the unnecessarily onerous dual meet schedules of most colleges. I remember telling one coach of my ambitions to be a six-miler, and he responded he thought that with my strength I might even be able to run a leg on the mile relay team in dual meets after I had run the 880, mile and two-mile.

It's always extremely difficult to pinpoint causes for complex attitudes such as those toward sports in American colleges, especially when attitudes toward sport are so closely bound up with the other dominant values in a culture. But it's my own feeling that until college track ceases to be a crusade and once again becomes a sport, it will continue to be "uptight".

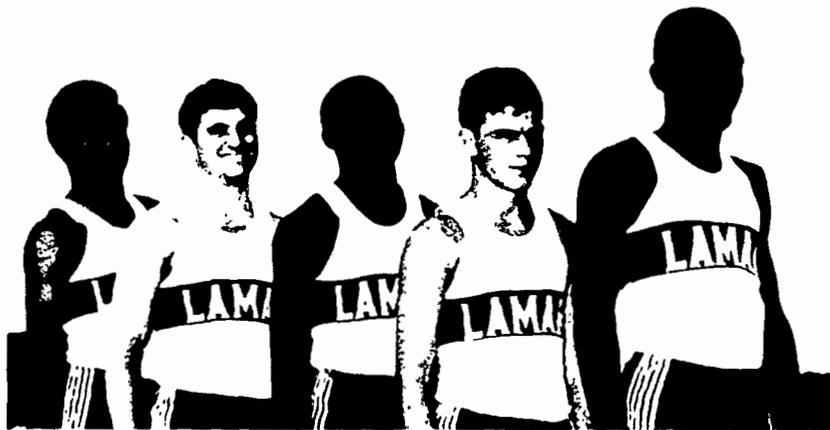
**JOHN DOBROTH**, high jumper, Santa Ana, California:  
I'd like to add a point or two to the fine article by Jack Scott. It was something that needed to be said. The recent comments by UCLA coach Jim Bush after the defeat by Kansas, when he said, "I've never had a team fold up on me like this one did today, it was the worst performance of any team I've coached in six years," and called the loss a "disgraceful performance", show the extent of this system's corruption. Can you imagine the university professor blaming his students for not making him look good? Professors and coaches are paid to teach, not insult. Yet, a track coach can publicly condemn his entire team for failure to meet his standards. The implication of blaming the team for letting him down is that when they do win, they do it for him. Further, it implies that university men won't honor a commitment made to a team to do their best. Are college athletes considered professionals whose lives on and off the field are the property of an employer?

The basic point of Scott's paper is that these coaches are so sure winning is important--and that they know how to go about winning--that any means used to improve performance is justified. Thus, they manipulate the man without regard for what is really healthy for the individual make-up of that person. They may not, and I've seen it, talk to the athlete for days at a time. They may request that a boy compete or train while injured. They may reflect on his masculinity. All to get him to perform at a higher level. I don't accuse these men of overt cruelty. They simply do not see that improving at track is not worth the athlete's psychological or physical well being. If a "soft" or insecure boy is intimidated by a strong-willed (sun-tanned, button-down) coach, he will feel guilt for not coming up to this strong figure's conception of an athlete and man. If the boy is perceptive he recognizes the absurdity of a system in which a man who is there to offer help and resources acts as an omniscient being.

I grant all coaches are not like this. I have actually seen coaches admit they don't know something. But generally they feel an obligation to present themselves as the possessor of the way to success. Again, this type of coach must imply that any failure is the athlete's fault since he was given the way to success, if he would only try. Besides, to admit he does not know everything would hurt recruiting.

I read Mr. Scott's article to over 100 coaches at some recent clinics in Los Angeles. Several in the audience expressed to me that authoritarian coaching was good, since students (at some indefinite age) cannot know right from wrong, cannot think for themselves and cannot make good judgments on their own--and therefore need control. My question is, in what part of a young man's life is he free to fail? Not social areas. Not scholastic. Not athletic. If you are insulated from failure, you can't take credit for success. Are we sure we know the way for people to live, compete and dress? If we are, let's not pretend we believe in freedom or dissent.

I believe in the right of a man to fail. I believe he has the right to choose the degree of commitment he makes to any task. We have a vast cult of excellence in this country which suggest we must do our best at everything we attempt. Those who hold this view are hypocritical, because I have yet to find a man who



Lamar Tech sped to a 3:07.5 mile relay clocking early in March--a time which remained the nation's fastest until the Texas Relays. The quartet is chosen from among (from left) WAVERLY THOMAS, MIKE FAVAZZA, RANDY CLEWIS, DON DELAUNF and HENRY HARRISON. Clewis has an open 46.4 quarter

attacks every hobby, sport or enterprise with total involvement. Some things are more important than others, and it is quite possible and healthy to view track as a pastime in which you do not wish to improve, I have to feel this way about golf, but I want to be good at track. Of course, the way the university track system is set up, with great emphasis on winning, a man can't in good conscience join a team unless he is totally willing to subordinate his life to the coach and the team. As Mr. Scott points out, an individual doing well is not enough for many coaches. They want to keep the athletes out of peace marches, too.

In this country one has very limited time to train. Thus, it is unlikely that anyone can reach his physical potential. The best the athlete can hope for is to use the time he has as well and ingeniously as possible, if he decides he wants to train in the first place. If winning is important in this system, only two things can be done: increase the training time and facilities or work harder in the time given. Obviously, there comes a point where winning is not worth the commitment when one must earn a living, study or raise a family--and still try to get something out of life.

**BRUTUS HAMILTON**, former California and Olympic head coach, Berkeley, California

Congratulations to T&FN upon the cover photographs on the I February and II March editions. Steve Murdock's shot of Dick Fosbury's high jumping style and Jeff Kroot's picture of the relaxed and handsome Bob Beamon are two of the finest athletic pictures I have ever seen. These two unobtrusive photographers, Murdock the veteran and Kroot the newcomer, combine fine technical skill with an intuitive perception. They are truly poets with a camera. May their press passes be in order for Mexico City.

The world class athletes who merely run and jump and throw things in international competitions also serve in my opinion to create good will and understanding among the peoples of the world. They also serve who record these competitions with pen and camera. I used to think we also served who coached but that was before I had read Jack Scott's article in the II March issue. Ouch.

**ERIC WILSON**, Sports Information Director, Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa  
I have been a subscriber to your paper since it was first published in 1948. Congratulations on the excellent new format and publication schedule of T&FN. You people are doing a tremendous job for this sport.

**DAVE YOUNGBLADE**, former Central Ohio State coach, Lusaka, Zambia  
I like the new T&FN format and give thanks for the wonderful coverage of Martin McGrady. Now that he is in an environment where he can show his promise, watch out. He goes haywire with a baton in his hand and will give a sub-45 flat relay leg when he gets into shape.

**GEORGE YOUNG**, steeplechaser, Case Grande, Arizona  
Thanks for the coverage in T&FN. I'm not quite 117-lbs, however. But I am down to 141-lbs.

**RICH SPAVINS**, distance runner, Los Angeles, California  
For the coverage you give in T&FN I might as well invest in a subscription to the New York Times and get full splits and places. Let's give us the facts and do the fine job of reporting you're capable of and keep T&FN from becoming a comic book. I did like, however, Joe Henderson's fine article on Culver City.

**DANIEL J. RUCHAMES**, Whitestone, New York:  
Now that I have read through the first issues of the "New Look" T&FN, I feel it is time to inform you of one glaring shortcoming of your publication: there is a tremendous lack of news in the "new look". To say the least, I am disgusted. Here I am, paying \$5.00 per year, yet missing out on so much of the in-depth reporting, which allegedly is your primary function. I fail to see how any track nut could be satisfied with your magazine as it now stands. (Editor: There is more, not less, news in T&FN's new format. If you'd care to check personally, simply measure the length of news stories and reports in our two issues a month format compared to the news contained in a single issue per month in the past.)

**JOHN GOODRIDGE**, North Merrick, New York:  
Congratulations on the new look. Your personal reporting of competitor's training workouts are things that I, like most runners, like to hear about. They serve as a stimulus. After reading about Tracy Smith's 72 x 220 workout, I myself went out and ran 72 x 220. Obviously they weren't as fast but due to this stimulus I put myself through a real tough workout.

**ANDY GUY SULLIVAN**, Chico, California:  
Happiness is receiving your new bi-monthly edition, 1968 style version of T&FN. I wish you had more full page spreads of pictures. I can't wait for the next issue because I start to expect something a little bit different each time. I especially enjoyed the Billy Mills feature.

On your way to  
the finish line,  
pick up a  
copy of  
the book  
that will help  
you get there  
faster.



**Sports Illustrated**  
BOOK OF  
**Track and Field:**  
**RUNNING EVENTS**

by the Editors of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED  
and JAMES O. DUNAWAY

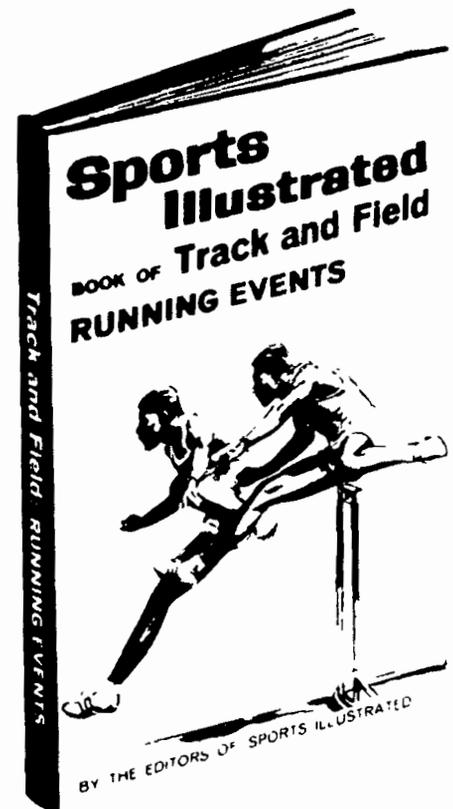
Drawings by J. George Janes

**J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY**  
East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

In this practical how-to manual, James O. Dunaway, an amateur runner and ABC's 1968 Olympics track expert, shows the race-winning techniques used by track stars in sprints, hurdling, middle- and long-distance races, describing them in detail for both the beginner and the competing runner.

Especially helpful to the beginning runner are the suggested training schedules for each event, tips on muscle-building, warmup procedures, and directions for keeping a daily training entry.

There is also valuable information about "the five S's"—speed, strength, stamina, skill, and self-control—and about the start, the finish, stride control, oxygen intake and use, and mental attitude toward winning.



\$2.95 at your bookstore

For a FREE illustrated brochure describing the many sports instruction books in THE SPORTS ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY, write to the publishers.

# Fleet Washington

Herb Washington has astounded the track world by twice tying the indoor 50-yard dash world record of 5.1 Herb who, you say?

It's not surprising if you aren't too familiar with the 17 year-old senior at Flint, Michigan's, Central High for it has been just in this indoor campaign that he has rocketed into the national and world sprinting scene.

True, he sped to a windy 9.4 last year in win the National Jaycees meet 100-yard dash, but even that didn't prepare everyone for his latest feats. At the USTFF meet in Milwaukee March 9 Washington clocked his first 5.1 but lost the race to Charlie Greene and thus didn't receive credit for the world mark. Two weeks later at the Highlanders meet in Hamilton Ontario, however, he made certain no one would deprive him of the record by zipping to another 5.1 clocking in his semi, tying the record first set by Barney Ewell in 1939 and tied this year by Willie Turner and Greene. Herb came back to win the final in 5.2 from Trinidad Olympian Ed Roberts.

"Isn't that something!" he grinned after his time was announced. Besides equaling the world and American indoor records, his time also established a new national high school mark.

Washington attributes his success to his coach at Flint Central Carl Krieger. "He has spent many hours working with me, teaching me the best techniques to achieve the best results, Herb says. Krieger is quick to praise Herb too. "He's one of the finest young men I've ever met," he comments.

Washington found his talent for running almost by accident. As a youngster, he and other kids ran races from corner to corner on their block and Herb seemed always to win. From neighborhood races to world record performances is a long way to come and Washington recognizes the part track plays in his life.

"Track is something I look forward to every day, day after day," he explains. "It has opened many new fields to me and has given me many new experiences that I otherwise would never have had. Also an outstanding football player, Washington is undecided about which college he will attend.

Herbert Washington was born Nov. 16, 1950, in Belzonia, Miss. He is 6'1", weighs 168 lbs., has black hair and brown eyes.

## Late US Indoor News

Several new marks have come in since the Indoor Report was published last issue. This list includes seasonal bests by athletes whose marks put them among the leaders in their events:

70, Park Eng (Wash St) 7.1, 300, Bill Hurd (N Dame) 29.8d, Tom Randolph (Wn Mich) 29.9nd; Terry Holbrook (Kans St) 30.6d, Mel Gray (Ft Scott JC) 30.8d; Harold Sims (Lincoln/Fr) 30.9nd, 1000, Byron Dyce (NYU) 2:09.3a, 3Mile, Lee Frost (Wn Mich) 13:50.6d, HJ, Mike Bowers (Ann Arbor TC) 6'10" LJ, Norm Tate (NJ Astros) 24'8 1/2", SP, Steve Wilhelm (Kans Fr) 59'2 1/2" 2-MileR, Colorado 7:37.6d, Drake 7:38.4nd

# High School Marks

compiled by Fran Errota and Hugh Gardner

The following compilation of marks is the highlights of the high-school outdoors season through April 4. Class in school is indicated after school name, senior unless indicated by: \* = junior, \*\* = sophomore. All schools are in California unless otherwise noted.

220r: 21.2, Edesel Garrison (Centennial, Compton) 440 47.7 Edesel Garrison (Centennial, Compton), 47.8, Amos Mechanic (Jackson, Miami Fla), 47.9, Bill Sims (Whittier), 48.0, Andy Young (Jordan, Long Beach) 880 1:50.6, Greg Jones (Poly, Long Beach), Mile 4:11.5, Tom Davidson (Valley El Cajon), 4:11.8, Bob Baratti (North, Wichita, Kans), 4:12.6, Doug Smith (Central, Sioux City, Ia), 4:13.8, Steve Prefontaine (Marshfield Ore\*\*), 2Miles: 9:09.6, Ed Ramirez (Channel Is, Oxnard), 9:12.2, Chris Carey (Carlmont, Belmont\*), 9:13.8n, Robert Yslas (Madera), 9:14.0n, Steve Prefontaine (Marshfield, Ore\*\*), Dave Sanford (Homestead, Sunnyvale), 9:14.2, Tom Davidson (Valley, El Cajon), 3Miles: 14:26.0, Tony Baker (Mira Costa Manhattan Beach), 14:31.8, Arvid Kretz (Mills, Millbrae) 1200H: 13.9, John Cottier (Crespi Carmelite, Encino), 14.0, Issac Curtis (Santa Ana\*), Wade Williams (Kirkpatrick, Fort Worth, Tex) Wind-aided: 13.7, Donnie Rogers (Bay City Tex\*), 180LH(s): 19.0, Ron Hamley (Lowell, La Habra) Wind-aided 18.6 Issac Curtis (Santa Ana\*), Ron Hamley (Lowell, La Habra)

HJ: 6'10", Reynaldo Brown (Compton\*), Otis Hailey (Wasco) 6.9, Andre J Jones (Poly, Long Beach) 6'8 1/2", Lorenzo Allen (Casa Grande Ariz) PV: 15'1 1/4", Ben Avalos (Huntington Beach) 15'1", Bob Richards (Bonita La Verne) 14'11 1/2", Steve Rutherford (Fresno) 14'9", Tebbly Thames (Monterey, Lubbock, Tex), LJ, 24'2 1/2", McCollum (Manual Arts, Los Angeles), 23'8 1/2", Jim Allen (Bakersfield\*), 23'7 1/2", Hill (Edgewood, W Covina), 23'7 1/4", Steve Sutton (Excelsior, Norwalk), TJ: 47'1 1/2", Spencer Thomas (Carver, La) 46'9", Phil Quinet (Homestead, Sunnyvale), SP: 71'0", Sam Walker (Samuell Dallas, Tex), 62' 1/2", Jim Benien (Central, Tulsa, Okla) 61'11 1/2", P Schmoek (San Diego, Encinitas), 61'7", Luka (Ygnacio Valley, Concord), Slope 71'1 1/2", Sam Walker (Samuell, Dallas, Tex), DT: 181.11, Skinner (Plantation, Ft Lauderdale, Fla), 180'8", Pryor Nunn (Coronado, El Paso Tex\*) 178'5", Jim Penrose (Carlmont, Belmont), 176'3", Roger Smith (Cleveland, Portland, Ore) JT: 217'5", Mike Daniels (Central Linn, Halsey, Ore) 204.6, George Stevens (Del Norte, Albuquerque, NM)

440R: 41.5, Centennial, Compton, 41.6, Kirkpatrick, Ft Worth, Tex, Wheatley, San Antonio, Tex, n Paschal, Ft Worth, Tex, 880R: 1:27.3, Moody, Corpus Christi, Tex, 1:27.5, Worthing, Houston, Tex, 1:27.8, Killian, Miami, Fla, MileR: 3:16.8, Memorial, Houston, Tex, 3:17.1, n Wheatley, San Antonio, Tex, 3:17.5, Fulfurrias, Tex, 2MileR: 7:56.2, Baker, Columbus Ga 7:57.2, Buena, Ventura, 4MileR: 18:15.2, St Helena, Bronx, NY, 18:16.0, Carlmont, Belmont SpMedR: 3:29.4, Memorial, Houston Tex



# Olympia Sport Village

**THE ONLY YEAR-ROUND SPORT TRAINING CAMP IN THE U.S.A.**

A complete village built on Lake O'Brien in the midst of a million acres of forest in northern Wisconsin.

- \* **2ND ANNUAL TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY COACHES CLINIC**  
11-17 August, a week long, all events clinic featuring a top coach in every event — theory, films and practical work, for both high school and college coaches; plus special accommodations for the whole family with activities from summer stock to wild game barbecues.
- \* **CROSS COUNTRY TRAINING CAMP**  
18-24 August, a special long distance camp for coaches with their teams. Run our real Swedish "Fartlek" trails in the forests and swamps and recover in our Finnish sauna, plus full camp activities from canoeing to fishing.
- \* **TRACK AND FIELD CAMP**  
16-29 June, a two-week track camp with specialized coaching in all events with emphasis on individual technique, weight training, circuit training, endurance running, films, plus a well-rounded program of camp activities.
- \* **ALSO, SPECIALIZED BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL CAMPS IN THE SUMMER, AND ALPINE AND CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACING CAMPS IN THE WINTER.**
- \* **NEW — OLYMPIA CROSS COUNTRY CLINIC NOTES**  
A text devoted only to cross country with a dozen top XC coaches covering everything from workouts to meet organization. \$2.00

FREE BROCHURE: Write

**OLYMPIA SPORT VILLAGE**  
BOX 333 • UPSON • WISCONSIN 54565



## THE FINEST SUIT OUT OF THE BLOCKS

Nylon Ticot and needle stitching give Dolfin's new concept for track big advantages: lighter, softer, more flexible, brighter, tougher, easier to wash, quicker to dry. Distinctive colors give positive team identification at the finish line. Dolfin suits are winners. Write for Catalog and Prices.

# Dolfin

**DOLFIN SPORTSWEAR CO.**  
DEPT. C5, SHILLINGTON, PA. 19607

*America's Leading Innovator  
In Athletic Wear*

# On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Italian Roberto Quiccianni, who has served T&FN for 20 years as European Editor and often is regarded as trackdom's leading statistician, witnessed his first-ever indoor meet when he attended the recent European Indoor Games in Madrid. Steve Seymour, 1948 Olympian javelinist, recently ran 57 miles indoors at the IAAF for what he assumes is at least a record for a 215-pounder. This upped his record of 52 miles in 1966 and 50 in 1965. Tom O'Hara, without thoughts about a comeback in the mile, is working for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance out of Chicago. The USTFF outdoor championships have been transferred from Fresno, Calif. to Houston, Tex., June 7-8. Jim Precht, Washington State's 16'5 1/2" vaulter, chipped a shoulderbone and suffered severe bruises when he missed the pit at the NCAA indoor finals. He was coming down too close to the bar and leaped having to land feet-first on his oft-injured ankles, and tried to shoulder back into the pit. Gerry Lindgren's stomach is still hurting but every indication reveals the problem is not an ulcer. Rick Riley, on the other hand, has a small ulcer which doctors believe will go away with proper diet. The IAAF council awarded affiliated membership to Malawi and Nauru, bringing membership to 140 countries. Christos Papanicolaou will graduate from San Jose State this June and return to Greece after the Olympics. He will set up a sporting goods store and also will be a sales representative of a number of American manufacturers of both sport and non-sport items. A number of US and foreign trackmen are studying in Puerto Rico, headed by Phil Lowry, former Oregon Stater who lofted the javelin 243'1". He's studying medicine. US members of the IAAF now are Dan Ferris, who serves on the Council, Pincus Sober, on the technical committee, Don Hull, Larry Houston and Hilmer Lodge. They will serve until 1971. Southern Cal hurdler Marv Montgomery (14'3") is a tiny 6'6", 245-lbs. Former T&FN managing editor Hal Bateman has moved on to Western Michigan where he is serving as sports information director after 4 1/2 years with an East Lansing newspaper.

John Barnes, 1952 Olympic 800-meter contestant for the US and currently coaching at Glendale HS in California, has been appointed new Pasadena AA mentor. An official for the President's Council on Physical Fitness phoned T&FN to inquire about dates of major track meets on the west coast, and indicated that Hubert Humphrey, now in charge of that board, may attend one or more meets later this spring--probably in California. A half dozen members of the Kansas track team were credited with saving the life of a girl drowning in the Olympic Pool adjacent to the LA Coliseum where the university had met UCLA in a dual. A Los Angeles newspaper headlined its coverage, "KU Stars Save Life, Kill Bruins." Idaho's NCAA high jump champ, Steve Brown, failed to report for a dual meet against Washington and may be through for the year as a collegiate jumper. Alan Simpson, 27, Britain's national record holder at 3:55.7 for the mile, announced his retirement from competitive athletics--shortly after admitting to having taken an amphetamine prior to the 1966 Commonwealth Championships and returning his silver medal. Dave Ellis, Eastern Michigan's 29-year-old Canadian distance runner, earned a 3:51 gpa in his first freshman semester in business administration. Black athletes at California and Washington are contemplating boycotting their school's athletic program if certain standards are not improved. Ewart Brown, a sub-48-flat quarter-miler, is the student body president and a leader of demonstrations at predominantly black Howard University. Andy Romigino, 1952 Olympic 100-meter champ, is track coach at Hartford Public High School in Connecticut. Jim Ryan has suffered a rare pulled hamstring muscle, and has taken to crutches to encourage the fastest healing possible. He hopes to return to training soon and even run in the Kansas Relays.

## Meet Information

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN AAU track and field championship**, open to all athletes. All events including two-mile walk to be held May 25 (Saturday) 1968. For further information contact coach Tom Benich /c/o Athletic Dept., Colorado State University, Greeley, Colo.

**DANVERS KIWANIS**, June 5, Wed., 8 p.m. One of best outdoor meets in New England. 8 lane all weather track producing some of best times in NE. Events: 60H, 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, mileR, 880R, 5000m, 10,000m walk, 3000mSt, 1500mSt novice, PV, HJ, SP. AAU sanctioned. Contact, Charles Corcoran, 16 Sylvan Rd., Beverly, Mass. 01915.

**DOGWOOD RELAYS**, Second annual meet, Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday, April 20, 1968. A great meet in 1967, even better in 1968. Outstanding open competition and awards both for men and women. Held on Tennessee's Olympic size tartan track, and the site of the NCAA championships in 1969. Contact Chuck Rohe, Athletic Dept., University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

**AAU MEN'S OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS--SACRAMENTO**, Sacramento Jaycees host the 80th annual men's championships June 20-21. Field events start 5:30, track events 7:00. Reserved seats \$4.00, general admission \$3.00, students with cards \$2.00 each night. Ticket orders available, Track Championships, 1318 G Street, Sacramento, Calif. (916) 447-8306.

**FIFTH ANNUAL MEXICO LEDGER-MEXICO JAYCEE** track meet for high schoolers. Best in Midwest 4:13.2 mile last year. New track surface, curbing this year. Want anyone interested. Write Joel M. Vance, Mexico Ledger, Mexico, Mo. 65265.

**US MASTERS TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS**, First US track and field championships for men 40 and over. Open to all competitors. All track and field events from 100-yards to marathon. Balboa Stadium, July 19 and 20, 1968. Marathon, July 21. San Diego, Calif. Write Ralph Smith, Meet Director, San Diego Recreation Dept., Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.

**QUANTICO RELAYS**, 12th annual Quantico Relays, May 3-4. Interested competitors write Major A. P. Platea, Jr., Director, Quantico Relays, Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia 22134.

Bob Steele, Michigan State's two-time NCAA intermediate hurdle winner, suffered a broken leg while hurdling at the Highlanders' Games in Canada in late March. He will wear a cast for five weeks, and hopes to begin training again in May. Hilmer Lodge has appointed a sub-committee for Improvement of AAU track and field. It consists of the chairmen and co-chairmen of the AAU track and field committee, three athletes, three coaches from the National Track & Field Coaches Association, three from the NAA and members from the armed forces, high schools and junior colleges. Hubert Humphrey, again, recommended that more Negroes be placed in coaching and managerial positions in amateur and professional sports. Rutgers will not be eligible for the ICAA championship meet this summer unless it agrees to go along with that body's 1.6 gpa scholarship/eligibility ruling. John McGrath has been experimenting with a discus spin technique in the shot put and has put over 60-feet with the style. St. John weightman George Allen has been having his problems of recent bad sprain in October, appendectomy in December and hit on the toes with a 35-lb weight thrown from an improper area in March. The Rose Bowl Invitational and SPAAAU Championships have been combined into one June first competition.

The Big 8 will permit freshmen to compete on the varsity in track and cross country next fall. This leaves only the Pac-8, Big 10 and ECAC among major conferences which will continue with separate frosh and varsity teams as of the next school year. Bob Steiner, Cal sports publicist with the Pac-8 and NCAA championships to look forward to at the Berkeley campus, underwent eye surgery March 27. Out of action until May, he'll appreciate all the cooperation he can get from publicists and coaches in conjunction with the team competitions.

There's reason for rejoicing in Australia and Great Britain. Within two days of the other, both nations claimed their first 16-foot vaulter--only seven years after the feat was first accomplished (Mike Sullivan for Australia and Mike Bull for England). Roscoe Divine, Oregon's 3:57.2 miler, has been out of action since mid-March with a hairline fracture of his right fibula--and may possibly be out for the year. T&FN correspondent Jack Shepard convinced Texas Relays officials to time as deep as 10th place. Northeast Missouri State won its 10th consecutive MIAA Conference indoor championship. USC coach Vern Wolfe is out for the Senior vault title. He's using Paul Wilson's old backyard vaulting pit. C. K. Yang will coach the Korean Olympic team starting in June. The Southern California Striders have become so large that it has four regional training sites in the LA area. UCLA coach Jim Bush has predicted there will be as many as five 18-foot vaulters before the year is out. Bob Hayes, in the off-football season, is a Royal Crown Cola representative who speaks to junior and senior high school athletes. George Puce, who weighed 235-lbs last season, is up to 256 and going for 270 to 275. Having improved dramatically in the shot, he now intends to double in the Olympics for Canada and feels the extra weight is essential in the shot and will help in the discus. To those who are critical that T&FN does not include results of women's track, it should be noted that Women's Track & Field World does not include results of men's track. It has been pointed out that an institution may only be represented by one relay team in the NCAA Championships, thereby squashing the hope that San Jose State might enter two units in the 1969 440-yard relay. This year's Kansas Relays will honor Cliff Cushman, still missing in Viet Nam.

Strange happenings from the south. The summary of one meet duly listed all the marks for the first three placers but identified each claimant only by the name of his school. This team spirit is also emphasized in the weekly releases from one university which lists, meet by meet, the points scored by each athlete--and rather incidentally at the bottom the marks for each athlete. Ron Clarke has announced he will retire after the Mexico Olympics. The NYAC has refused to honor a subpoena issued by the New York City Commission on Human Rights regarding its club's alleged discriminatory membership policy. They're finding new ways to get Jim Ryun's autograph. Recently, he was resting in a hotel room when three pieces of paper and a pen were slipped under his door. "I signed them and slipped them back under the door," Jim reveals. Stan Wright, former Texas Southern coach currently assistant mentor at Western Illinois, will become head track coach at Hayward State--about 35 miles from San Jose State--next September. The Bulova photometer actually showed Martin McGrady's 1:09.2 hand-time at the AAU indoor championships to be 1:08.98. After Oregon soph Jim Gorman produced a 9:03.0 steeplechase, coach Bill Bowerman was asked whether Gorman was training for the event--to which he replied "All of the team trains for the steeplechase." Don Canham will become athletic director at Michigan after 16 years as head track coach. "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" was a recent Sports Network Incorporated hour-long production.

Certain British track officials seem bent on creating controversy. They have asked the IAAF to ban the use of the fiberglass pole in vaulting "because they cost too much"--precisely at the same time when an English firm is manufacturing the first glass poles in the country's history. In another move, they announced that traditional mile races in Britain would be conducted over 1600-meters--until there was such a commotion that the ruling was rescinded. It was supposed to accommodate Britain's attempt to change over to the metric system, but it was a bit premature since virtually every track in the Isles is 440-yards and not 400-meters. For the first time in 34 years, elder Johnny Kelley will not compete in the Boston Marathon--because of a hernia operation on Mar 12. He's 60. In other marathon action, Pat McMahon, an Irish Catholic at Oklahoma Baptist, is a bit miffed that he may not be credited as the winner of a recent marathon in Artesia, New Mexico--nor the course record. It seems that a horse actually won in 2:17. McMahon covered the distance in a creditable 2:19:49 for a PR, and, supposedly, a course record. More than 577 humans and apparently 10 horses ran. Only one horse finished and who knows how many of the other species. Kent State's Sam Bair received two wounds about 2 1/2 inches long on his back when he was bitten by a German shepherd dog during a late March workout. Bair, who normally carries a tear-gas gun for such emergencies, said the weapon apparently fell from his belt, he received medical attention but received confirmation that the dog was not rabid. Gerry Lindgren and Lee Evans will be counselors at the summer track camp directed by Tracy Walters, Lindgren's prep coach and former assistant coach at San Jose State. Lindgren will be present for the July 8-19 session on distance running, while Evans will assist July 22-Aug. 2 for sprinting and middle distance session. Information on the Arrow Point Track Camp, near Spokane, Wash., is available from Walters at 905 Briar Cliff Dr., Spokane, Wash. 99218.

# Nurmi's, Finland's Games

by Jon Hendershott

War interrupted the modern Olympic Games for the first time in 1916 when the Vth Games, scheduled for Berlin, were cancelled due to World War I. But the gunfire had hardly ceased before plans were underway for the VIIIth Games.

Antwerp had only a year from the end of the war to prepare for the Olympics but the Belgian city enthusiastically took on the task. The 1920 Games were attended by over 2600 athletes but were plagued with problems. The stadium, with a capacity of over 30,000, was never full until Belgian officials opened the gates to admit schoolchildren, and eventually the general public, to the world's greatest sports show free of charge. The war-torn Belgian people had little money to spend on such frills anyway. A newly-laid 400-meter track was slow and frequent rains didn't help. A notable addition to the Games, however, was the Olympic flag, which was flown for the first time. Despite the difficulties in presenting such an event after four years of war, Belgium was highly praised for its efforts in presenting the Games.

The US got a big shock at Antwerp as the Finns and Swedes burst to the fore in distance running and field events. The US triumphed with Charley Paddock in the 100-meters, Allen Woodring in the 200 and Frank Loomis in the 400-meter hurdles but otherwise was shut out on the track.

The year 1920 saw the first appearance of a young Finnish distance runner named Paavo Nurmi. Although barely defeated in his inaugural Olympic race at 5000-meters, he came back to win the 10,000-meters both on the track and cross country to begin a string of victories that would eventually net him 13 Olympic medals--the most ever won a track athlete in the Games. He was to dominate world and Olympic distance running for the next decade.

Moreover, Finland scored wins in the triple jump, shot put, discus, javelin, marathon and pentathlon for the most surprising showing of any nation. Hannes Kolehmainen loped to the marathon championship, eight years after he had won the 5000 and 10,000 at Stockholm.

The Olympics had survived their first interruption by war and had given the track world a new marvel-man in Nurmi. Four years later at Paris, the feats of the Phantom Finn earned him Olympic immortality.

Originally scheduled for Amsterdam, the VIIIth Games were switched to Paris, where they had been held in near chaos in 1900. This time they were well-planned and crowds of 60,000 daily were common. More than 5000 competitors represented 44 nations.

These were Nurmi's Olympics--and Finland's, too, for that matter. Finns won 10 first places as compared with 12 for the US and Nurmi accounted for six of Finland's victories. His greatest day was July 10 when he won the 1500-meters in an Olympic record time and came back an hour later to take the 5000 in another Olympic best. He also won the individual 10,000-meter cross country and 3000-meter titles and was a member of Finland's champion team in both events. No other athlete has ever won more medals in a single Olympics.

Nurmi's distance compatriot Ville Ritola provided Finland with two more gold medals as he won the 10,000-meters on the track and the 3000-meter steeplechase. Jonni Myyry triumphed in the javelin, E.R. Lehtonen won the pentathlon and Albin Steenroos continued distance domination by winning the marathon.

The US found victories on the track hard to come by. Jackson Scholz's 200-meter win was the only flat race won by an American but Dan Kinsey and Morgan Taylor won the hurdle races and the US took both relays. America fared better in the field events, winning seven of the nine events. Bud Houser won the shot-discus double while Glenn Graham and 17-year-old Lee Barnes tied for the pole vault title. Harold Osborn won the high jump and the decathlon, the only man ever to win an individual event and the ten-event test in one Olympics.

The domination of track by the United States had been challenged by Finland the past two Olympics. America was finding it more difficult to claim Olympic titles with men like Nurmi and Ritola sweeping all opposition from their paths. But America's blackest Olympics, as far as track is concerned, were still to come, as will be described in the next chapter of this Olympic history. (Fourth of a series)



Tennessee's RICHMOND FLOWERS (right) took a while to adjust to hurdling indoors after football but he finished in a flurry on the boards. Now he's continued his fast times outdoors. He clocked 13.5 against Villanova, Erv Hall and a headwind. Here at the Florida Relays he ran 13.6 to top Duke's improving JEFF HOUSER (left), who ran 13.9 after a career-best 13.8 semifinal.



BOB PRICE (left) opened his season, and JIM GORMAN began his steeplechasing career in fine fashion at the Sacramento State Invitational. Price won in 8:57.6. Gorman, carrying on the Oregon tradition in this event, ran 9:03.0 in his first-ever competitive attempt. (Photo by Steve Murdock)

## Outdoor Preview Amendments

A number of additions and corrections to the Outdoor Preview have come to our attention since that list was published in the first March issue. The amendments include the following:

100, Joe Hilbe is attending Chico State. 220, Clyde Duncan is scholastically eligible at Texas Southern. Jimmy White is a freshman at Stephen F. Austin State, not Texas Tech. Bob Rovere runs for the East Tennessee TC 880. Add George Hunt (Tex So) 1:47.5 (1966) NC under. Collegians not in NCAA Mile, Neill Duggan is not eligible for NCAA championship meets as an over-aged foreigner. 110, Willie Davenport is competing for Houston Striders, not Southern. Arnaldo Bristol is in the army after not returning to Texas Southern. HJ, under "Collegians Not in NCAA" add Tom Clyburn (San Francisco CC) 6'10" (1966), Phil Kastens is at New Mexico, not Highline JC. PV, Paul Heglar is no longer at Pasadena CC and expects to be in the army soon. TJ, Sylvester Johnson should be listed as NCAA eligible. SP, David Booyen is not at BYU. He has returned to South Africa. DT, Joe Keshmir is not eligible for NCAA championships. HT, add Richard Sherman (St John's) 192'1" to Add category, add Wayne Pangburn (Presidio) 199'10" under "Others". JT, Bill Skinner is a freshman at Tennessee.

Other eligibility changes: Don Schneider, the 20.5s 220 man, is still in high school. Dick Schneider is the new Tennessee sprinter. Tom Colby, a 249'3" javelin thrower, is now eligible at Stanford after transferring from Tulane. Reggie Robinson, 9.1w in 1966, began competing for the UCI A frosh last month. Occidental has these transfers: Chuck Vandagriff (Hayward St--freshman, 173'11" HT), Randy Weil (Cal, soph, 14.6 HH), Bill Woods (Cal freshman, 14.1 39" HH). Woods and Vandagriff eligible for all meets but championships. Orlando Gutierrez, 3:55.0 1500 man from Colombia, has enrolled at Nevada. Jamaican Warren Chershire, 47.8 quartermiler, has enrolled at Oregon.

## "DICK HELD" JAVELINS

**DISTANCE RATED FOR PERFECT FLIGHT**

MEN'S ALUMINUM JAVELINS (55, 60, 70 and 80 Meter Ratings) \$35.00

WOMEN'S ALUMINUM JAVELINS (35, 45 and 55 Meter Ratings) \$29.95

"Dick Held" Javelins meet all IAAF, AAU, and NCAA Specifications

OLYMPIC MODELS (Men's 70 and 80 Meter and Women's 45 Meter Aluminum Javelins)

The choice of the majority in Tokyo.

LAKESIDE SUPPLY COMPANY, Manufacturers of "DICK HELD" Javelins  
P.O. Box 455 Lakeside, California

## Advertisements

**COACHING JOB WANTED:** Highly successful midwestern high school coach desires new challenge in coaching. Has international coaching experience. Has coached several national ranking high school athletes, has had many articles on track and field published and has spoken at many clinics. Interested in college or overseas coaching. Presently coaching in the middle west. Write: Track Coach, 622 8th St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

**WANTED:** One February 1948 issue of Track & Field News. Also one 1949 issue, preferably July 1949. Advise your price(s) or let me make offer. Wilbur C. Jones, 4705 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.



Relay anchors bring out the best in Yale's MARK YOUNG. He had a 45.4 leg on his team's 3:09.6 mile at the Florida Relays. (New Haven Register)



LENNOX MILLER anchors Southern Cal's 880 relay to 1:23.6 to 1:24.0 victory over San Jose State (with SAM DAVIS). (Photo by Don Neel)

# of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

We live in a troubled world, as some of you may have noted, and it is no wonder that controversy, protest, racial unrest, politics and strife between organizations now beset the once peaceful world of track and field. We would wish it otherwise, to be sure. But I'm afraid we will have to live with it for some time, perhaps until the pendulum swings again.

Meanwhile, despite its new problems, track at times seems to be one of the few calm islands in a stormy world. I recognized this again recently when my 13-year-old daughter, Linda, complained that the press and television are interested only in the misdeeds of youth. Why don't they tell the good things kids do? she asked. I was happy to be able to point out that one segment of the press devotes almost all its efforts to chronicling the good things young people do. I was referring to sports, of course. And I reminded her that Track & Field News, which she doesn't always regard as the most with-it publication, is completely devoted to the good and wonderful accomplishments of the young and not so young.

And when you come down to the nitty-gritty, you must admit that track and field, despite its current headlined troubles, is a pretty fine activity. You have about a million participants, 99% of whom aren't good enough to even hope to make the pages of T&FN. But they all are striving to perform to the best of their ability and they do it because they want to. As a result, they get far more benefits from participating than from most compulsory activities. There are more than 20,000 coaches, mostly men, dedicated to helping youth take an all-important step toward maturity. There are tens of thousands of officials who contribute their time in return for nothing more than the satisfaction of serving their favorite sport.

Among my special favorites are the leaders, the innovators, the doers, be they athletes, coaches, officials or fans. I love ideas. I admire greatly those who have ideas, and even more so those who get around to executing their ideas and who thereby contribute positively to an increasingly negative world. And so it is with real pleasure that from time to time I use this space to salute some of those who contribute to our sport and to pass on some of their better ideas for its betterment.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To Howard Barnes, one of the guiding lights behind the surge of interest in senior (over 40) track and field. Barnes, a coach and senior runner himself, is secretary-treasurer of the Seniors Track Club of the Los Angeles area. He has prepared a syllabus of training programs for the older runner, a 26-page booklet available for \$1.00 from Barnes at 1174 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif., 90802.

To Bob Fries, track and cross country coach at Fresno, Calif., City College, who introduced some new aspects in cross country meets when hosting the state junior college barrier championships. The starting line was marked with team lanes (seven men wide for all ten teams in the state meet) which gradually tapered over 100 yards. Runner remained in lanes for 400 yards, thus eliminating the big scramble. The rest of the race was run on a 30-foot wide dirt road, encircling a hill from which spectators could see every foot of the race. Bright helium balloons marked the mile points and times were called to all spectators on the hill. In the finish chute, all runners were given a white finish card for overall finish. Runners not members of a full team were then pulled from the chute by an official who recognized them by their chest numbers. Team members continued through the chute and received a second, blue card for team score. The system made it possible to have an accurate team score five minutes after the race.

To NORP, the National Officials Registration Plan of Canada. Clinics and courses of study involving written materials prepare officials for NORP examinations. Officials who pass are registered as qualified officials. One of the course materials and issued to every registered NORP official is the unique Memory Aid, a pocket-sized packet of 17 cards detailing the rules and procedures of the various events and officiating duties. The Aid is not designed to replace the IAAF rule book on which it is based, but is a handy reference. Profits from the sale of the Memory Aid go into a travel fund which is used to assist registered, qualified NORP officials to travel to championship meets to gain as much experience as possible. These officials then assist in conducting clinics for other officials, thus passing along the knowledge and experience gained.

## BOOK REVIEW

# Backstage at Olympics

by Upton Allberry

Works of fiction that deal with track and field are usually geared to the purely amateur—the Frank Merriwell, Billy Batson type of thing. So when a new book comes along that is concerned with track and field and the Olympics and is addressed primarily to the adult reader, it is something of an event.

In *THE GAMES*, written by Australian Hugh Atkinson, there are two major themes—the political intrigue behind the selection of the 1968 Olympic site (which turns out to be the shaky Latin American republic of Santa Anna at 11,500 feet) and the events leading to a showdown in the Olympic marathon between a blue-eyed Australian aborigine, trained by Percy Cerutti, no less, an English ex-mile champion, whose Svengali-like coach turns him into a human machine, and a playboy American, whose physical endowments make him, in theory, the ideal altitude marathoner. The track drama is authentic and the dramatic pace is loaded with suspense, thrills and surprises. Atkinson knows track and knows how to write about it in a way that keeps the reader always involved and waiting for what happens next.

The dramatic effects are achieved largely through an imaginative, vivid, well-timed cast of characters. In addition to the three marathon contenders—the President of the IOC figures predominantly. He is an eccentric Chicago millionaire who lives in a Xanadu-like hideaway in the southern California desert and conceives of himself as the last hope against encroaching professionalism, commercialism, factionalism and all the other isms that plague the Olympic movement—does he sound familiar? Bill Persons, the coach of the English marathoner, is a fascinating replica of Cerutti, with perhaps a dash of Lyle. And there is the single-minded English girl who pops up to interfere with Persons' elaborate plan to bag the gold medal for his runner at Santa Anna. The U.S. State Department contributes a few shady and not-so-shady figures to the plot, in particular, a sultry damsel of dubious international background whose athletic talents (off the field) manifest themselves in virtually every other chapter. And a host of secondary characters, most well-delineated, keep things chugging toward the heady finale.

Warning: Atkinson, the writer, feels the need to titillate the reader with a erotic adventure now and then, so that those who are up tight about such things should be forewarned. Though I, myself, enjoy a steamy scene as well as the next man, I must confess that many of these episodes are gratuitous and only laughable.

On the whole, though, you should find this book altogether engrossing and exciting. Some may find the machinations by the CIA, State Department and the Brundage-like figure somewhat far-fetched. Others won't. In any case, it makes good reading, even if you have to suspend belief.

Any readable novel that touches on track is welcome; this one is more than just readable, it is doubly so. It is recommended for any adult fan. (Simon & Schuster Publishers, 1167—\$5.95. Available from Track & Field News.)



Few 140 hurdle debuts have been as spectacular as WAYNE COLLITT's. The UCI A freshman started with 51.7 at Tempe, Ariz.



STEVE OWENS of Tennessee rose during the indoor season to 16'5", making him the best southern pole vaulter since John Pannel.

# MEET THE RECORD-BREAKER ON RESLITE®



**... the ever ready, all-weather track for an athlete's greatest effort!**

Reslite is *the* original resilient all-weather track • the proven track far ahead of any contender • with resilience-in-depth to maximize traction and eliminate shin-splints • the cushioned rubber-and-asphalt running surface pioneered by the California Products people, who specialize in track and field surfaces, not tires or asphalt emulsions • Reslite, which may be colored to your specifications, is built to take continuous shock and impact to recover and heal itself for years of "live" action use • Reslite means safety to minimize athlete injuries • Reslite means *low initial cost* • no maintenance • and no weather-protective coatings are required Before you specify or buy, look at a Reslite track!



THE RESILIENT, RECORD-BREAKING AIRPORT TRACK!

 CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CORPORATION

More details? Call or write for this Reslite brochure, now!

U.S. PAT. NO. 2,863,841

NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS OF DECORATIVE AND PROTECTIVE FINISHES FOR OVER 40 YEARS  
 CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CORPORATION

169 WAVERLY STREET  
 CAMBRIDGE, MASS 02139  
 TEL 617 547-5300



Newspaper

# adidas must be better

**because  
no other sportshoe  
has 250  
world records  
to its credit**



**adidas Tokyo 64**  
Acclaimed as the finest track shoe yet produced. Made of the finest quality blue reverse (velour) kangaroo uppers, padding in the heel and ball-of-foot. With removable spikes, of course.



# adidas

**CARLSEN IMPORT SHOE CORP.**  
76 Franklin Street  
New York, New York 10013  
(212) 962-4958  
(Territory Delaware, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont)

**VAN DERVOORT'S**  
1519 N. Grand River Avenue.  
Lansing, Michigan, 48933  
(517) 485-9415  
(Territory Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin)

**H. B. HUGHES COMPANY**  
2659 Fondren Drive  
Dallas, Texas 75206  
(214) 303-7404  
(Territory Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas)

**CLIFFORD SEVERN SPORTING GOODS**  
10636 Magnolia Boulevard  
North Hollywood,  
California 91601  
(213) 877-5013, 761-8190  
Warehouse Camarillo/California  
(Territory Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Puerto Rico, Utah, Washington, Wyoming)

**ADIDAS SPORTING GOODS, LTD**  
66 Colville Road  
Toronto 15, Ontario, Canada  
(416) 241-4644  
(Territory All of Canada)