

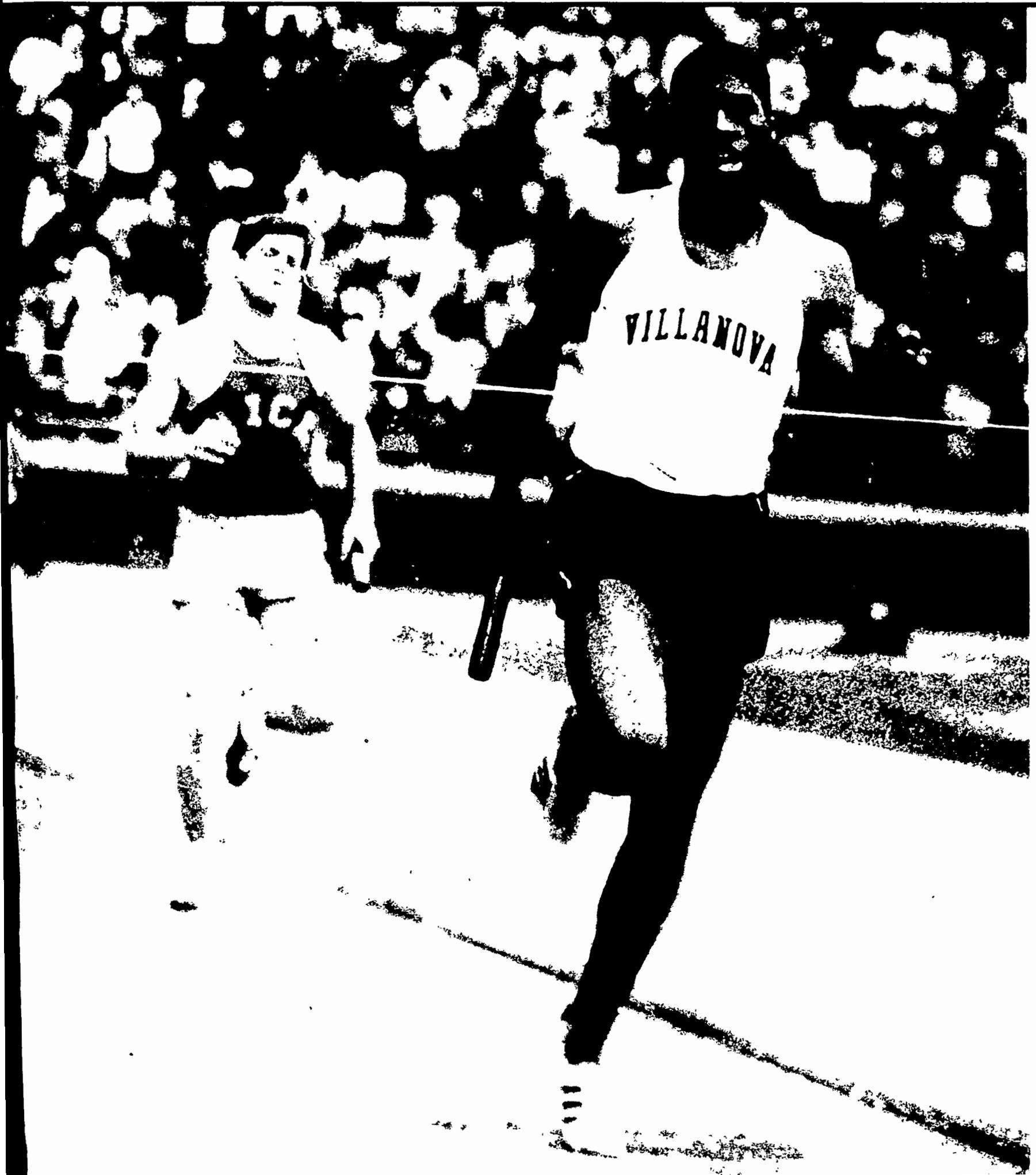
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This race was most instrumental in earning FRANK MURPHY of Villanova the athlete-of-meet award at the Penn Relays. He broke open the distance medley with his 2:53.0 1320 leg, beating ROYCE SHAW of Harvard (2:54.6) and NYU's GEORGE WISNIEWSKI (2:56.1). Murphy also ran 1:49.1 and 4:04.1 on winning teams. (Jeff Johnson)



It's not often that a fellow runs on a 39.9 440 relay team and beats the American 880 champion the same day. MARTIN MC GRADY (left) did just that at the Mt. SAC Relays. Here he's whipping WADE BELL in the 880 after making up 20 yards in the last 110. Both had 1:49.4. (Steve Murdock)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Villanova Gobbles Wins

Records weren't lacking during the two-week period just past, but two non-record performers get top billing because of the potential they displayed. First there was Larry James. He traveled 440-yards faster than anyone in recorded history--43.9--on the end of Villanova's mile relay. James, at least, got to take a victory lap after his stunning race. Norm Tate's big effort left him hobbling. It happened like this. He triple jumped 52'4 1/2" his first try. The second took him more than 55-feet and past the end of the pit. He had scratched by a half-inch.

Villanova enjoyed a win-filled two weeks. With James, Dave Patrick and Frank Murphy carrying the biggest part of the burden, five Villanova relay teams won at Penn--the first time any school has won so many there. A week later at the Marine Corps Relays, Patrick anchored a 9:39.4 distance medley win with 3:58.9. Villanova's Marty Liquori-anchored frosh set a freshman distance medley record of 9:42.8. The world and American bests in that event fell to Ft. MacArthur, which ran 9:33.4 at Mt. SAC. Preston Davis' 3:59.9 mile brought the soldiers in two-tenths below the previous mark.

The triple jumpers were reaching incredible distances by U.S. standards. The collegiate record was exceeded three times in eight days. Aaron Hopkins went 53'5 1/2" at Penn, while at roughly the same time Jamaican Lennox Burgher was leaping 52'11" at Drake. The following Saturday, Finn Pertti Pousi lengthened the mark to 53'9". At Mt. SAC, Art Walker had 53'10 1/2" and Charles Craig 53'7" --both windy. They did 53'4 1/2" and 53'0" legally.

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BOYCOTTS, WARS

South Africa Booted

South Africa definitely has been kicked out of the 1968 Olympic Games while on the home front the NCAA-AAU war goes on.

An immediate telegraphic vote of International Olympic Committee members confirmed the recommendation of the nine-man IOC executive board that the invitation to South Africa be withdrawn. Final voting figures have not been announced, but with most of the 71 possible votes tallied it was 46 against South Africa and only 14 for. A simple majority of 36 votes was needed to carry. Individual voting will not be announced.

Of concern to US athletes was a pre-vote statement by Jean Ganga, Congolese leader of the Supreme Council of Sports in Africa, representing 33 nations. "If the committee were to reverse its position on South Africa," he said, "then I think we would write to the Negroes of the United States and ask them to reconsider their boycott of these games."

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee was to begin deliberations May 2 on a bill to write into law the recommendations of the Sports Arbitration Board. The NCAA Council officially rejected the Board's findings, opposed the proposed law, and asked Congress to charter a new organization to be in control of track. The USTFF asked the Justice Department for anti-trust action against the AAU. And Ted Kheel, chairman of the Arbitration Board, said the organizations involved are morally and probably legally obligated to accept the settlement proposed by his board.

by Jim Dunaway

A series of spectacular performances this past three months has projected Larry James, previously considered a good long range intermediate hurdler prospect, to the top ranks of world class 400-meter/440-yard flat racers.

On February 9, James won the USTFF indoor 500 in 56.0, only a half second off the world mark, although he had traffic problems for two laps and then eased up 100 yards from the finish. On March 16, he ran to a world best of 47.0 on an 11-lap track to win the NCAA quarter-mile title. On April 6, he ran his first open 440 from the blocks since high school, against Tennessee in Knoxville, in 45.2. On April 27, he turned in a Penn Relays anchor leg that was caught in either 43.7 or 43.8 by virtually everyone except the official timers who reported 43.9.

Despite the seeming suddenness of his emergence, Larry James has been competing and training in track and field since he was 11-years-old. He started as a seventh grader in the White Plains, New York school system which has a

James Rockets 43.9r



LARRY JAMES (Photo by Jeff Johnson)

sports program unusual in the east for its depth and scope. "I took up track because I couldn't do anything else very well," he says. "My first events were the broad jump and 300. Later, I branched into the triple jump and hurdles."

"In the ninth grade, I tried football for one year and I think I was left guard--but I was nowhere." In high school, he became one of the best low and intermediate hurdlers in prep ranks in the country. As a senior, he won the New York State championship in the 180-yard low hurdles in 18.7 and dipped a 38.0 in the 330-yard intermediates for a second place in the Golden West Invitational. He also triple jumped 48'7" to take fourth in the GWI. That year, as well, he ran third leg on the White Plains team that set new high school records for the 880-yard (1:25.4) and mile (3:12.7) relays. Although James registered a 47.5 split in a mile relay, his teammate Otis Hill was considered a better quarter-miler with a 47.3 out of the blocks.

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The previous best, 52'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by Clarence Robinson, had stood for three years. It was broken twice on April 27, as Lennox Burgher did 52'11" at Drake. Hopkins landed on the grass beyond the end of the pit. Norm Tate did the same in the open event. He opened his series with a personal-best 52'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". On the next jump, he shot well past the pit's end with a 55-plus effort. It was a foul by a half-inch, and he injured his ankles to boot. He withdrew.

Somewhat surprisingly, James wasn't the meet's outstanding athlete. Neither was teammate Dave Patrick, who anchored three of the winning relay teams. The top athlete award went to another Villanovan, Frank Murphy, the Irishman who got in three speedy baton carries. Villanova's big weekend started Friday with a 9:38.0 distance medley win. The battle was between Villanova, Harvard and NYU, and the race was pretty much decided on the 1320 legs. Murphy raced through a 2:53.0, while Harvard's Roy Shaw ran 2:54.6 and NYU's George Wisniewski 2:56.1. Patrick had a 4:05.3 anchor mile, Jim Baker's 4:05.8 gave Harvard 9:40.2, and Byron Dyce ran 4:08.3 for NYU (9:43.6). Villanova won its mile relay heat in 3:11.1 and sprint medley in 3:20.4 Friday, and James, who coasted two 47-plus legs, also found time to nab fourth in the intermediate hurdles with a career best of 52.0. Dave Hemery won with his second 50.7 in two weeks.

Another Villanova-Harvard-NYU race developed in the four-mile Saturday. Without Patrick, Villanova got a narrow victory over Harvard in 16:27.4 to 16:28.2. Murphy held off Jim Baker on the anchor, though Briton Baker ran a tenth faster than Murphy's 4:04.1. Tom Donnelly ran a 4:04.2 second leg for Villanova, and Shaw's third carry for Harvard was 4:04.1. Fastest of all was Wisniewski (4.03.6) as NYU did 16:29.8. It was more of the same in the two-mile relay, where Villanova won with 7:21.8, Murphy running 1:49.1 and Patrick following with 1:50.1. This was Villanova's easiest victory of the meet as runner-up Michigan finished 1.8-seconds back. Patrick, who used a coast-and-sprint tactic in all three of his races, wrapped up the sprint medley title with his 1:49.9 half. James had led off with 46.2.

The meet had plenty of fine hurdling, all the way from the highs to the steeplechase. Richmond Flowers barely beat Erv Hall in the college highs as both did 13.5. Hall had run 13.6 in the prelims. Leon Coleman's open race was virtually a time-trial as he won in 13.6. Second place was 15.0. That was the second half of a brilliant two-day double in which Coleman ran a lifetime best of 50.8 in the open intermediates. His victims included Jim Miller (51.7) and Russ Rogers (52.1). Despite a poorly-placed water jump which requires an approach from a difficult angle, Marine Bill Reilly knocked nearly 10 seconds from his steeplechase best with 8:43.6. Inexperienced Barry Brown did 8:47.0, and Brevard JC freshman Bob Gray had 8:59.6.

Two more open track races were significant. Charlie Greene, who claimed his blocks slipped at the start of the 100, beat Bill Gaines by a tenth with 9.4. Pittsburgh freshman Jerry Richey outran yet another of Villanova's talented runners, Dick Buerkle, in the two-mile, 8:46.4 to 8:46.6.

The three longest throwing events all produced excellent marks. Al Oerter competed for the first time this year and whipped the discus 196'4". Tom Gage got the hammer out 217'3". And Gary Stenlund upped his personal javelin record to 265'3", and Milt Sonsky threw 263'7". In the college hammer, Augie Zilincar upset NCAA champ Bob Narcessian, 201'10" to 198'2".

The timing and press stewardship were inexorable. Wind readings were repeatedly requested but not given on any event, and split times were only sporadically available. Despite the presence of nearly 20 timers on the finish line, many of the splits in this story were collected by T&FN. Many of the splits furnished were inaccurate, and obviously so, and other great ones went unrecorded.

Other highlights: Open Events: LJ, Norm Tate 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Charlie Mays (GSB) 24'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; TJ, 2. Byron Lewis (NYPC) 50'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; DT, 2. Art Swarts (unat/SO Car) 179'11"; 3. Bob Stoecker 179'3"; HT, 2. John Fiore (NYAC) 203'11"; 3. Ed Doernberger (NYAC) 187'10"; 4. Dave Leitch (Ohio U Fr) 185'1"; 5. Ed Mead (NYAC) 183'10"; MileR, Baltimore OC 3:10.8 (Lee 46.3, Roberts 46.1), 2. Philadelphia PC 3:11.0 SMedR, UCTC 3:23.5 (Paul cl:48.0). College Events: 2Mile, 3. Jim Dolan (Mich) 8:47.4; 4. Mike Hazilla (Wn Mich) 8:49.4; 5. Carl Hatfield (W Va) 8:49.8 3000mSt, Terry Donnelly (Wm & Mary) 8:53.8; 2. Bob McElroy (Miami/O) 9:00.8; 3. Jim Dare (Navy) 9:01.2. 120HH Heats: II-1 Flowers 13.9 440IH, 2. Andy Bell (Amer U) 51.4; 3. Frank Haggerty (Harv) 51.8 HJ, Ted Downing (Miami/O) 7'0"; 2. Elijah Miller (Rutgers) 7'0". LJ, Del Benjamin (Manh) 25'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; TJ, 2. Cal Hill (Yale) 51'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; SP, Rich Benka (Harv) 58'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; HT, 3. Larry Hart (Army) 194'1"; 4. Ron Wilson (Harv) 187'11"; 5. Rich Sherman (St John's) 187'1". JT, Jim Shillow (Vill) 241'6" 440R, Florida A&M 40.4 (James, Hazelton, Milton, Ashcroft) Heats: II-1. Florida A&M 40.6 880R, Western Michigan 1:24.9 (Coleman, Missig, Castranovo, Randolph); 2. Florida A&M 1:25.0; 3. JC Smith 1:25.1 (Matthews 20.1) Heats: II-1. JC Smith 1:24.2 (Miles, B Johnson, J Johnson, Matthews); 2. Rice 1:24.7. VI-1. Florida A&M 1:24.5 (Ashcroft, James, Hazelton, Milton) MileR, Villanova (Davis 47.6, Nichter 47.2, Prince 47.4); 2. Rice (Casey 45.9) Heats: I-1 Rice 3:10.9 (Bernauer 46.1) 2Mile, Villanova (Nation 1:50.5, Messenger 1:52.1), 2. Michigan (Kutschinski 1:48.9); 3. Princeton 7:25.2 (Endrikat cl:49). 4. NYU 7:25.8 (Dyce 1:48.7); 5. Fordham 7:27.4. 4MileR, Villanova (Hamilton 4:12.2, Messenger 4:06.9), 2. Harvard (McLoone 4:13.1, Hardin 4:07.0), 3. NYU (Selman 4:05.2, Dyce 4:06.4). SMedR, 2. Maryland St 3:19.8 (Cayenne 46.7, King 1:49.5); 3. Tennessee 3:19.8 (McAlhane 46.6, Kelly 1:49.6); 4. Fordham 3:20.3 (Fath 1:49.7); 5. Army 3:21.0 Heats: I-2. Army 3:21.5; 3. Tennessee 3:21.6 DMedR, Villanova (Hamilton 1:50.9, Whitehead 48.7). 480 HHR, Yale 59.0, 2. Wn Mich 59.0, 3. Miami/O 59.1.

Drake: Nelson Scoots 13:17.4, 28:22.2 Double Win

Des Moines, Iowa, April 24-25-26-27 (from Jim Henderson)--Those of the 13,500 Friday fans and the sell-out Saturday crowd of 18,000 who came to the Drake Relays expecting to witness a superhuman effort from Olympic training Jim Ryan who completed his three race chore tired were still treated to a dandy slate of relay racing and an impressive collegiate finale here by Van Nel-

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This was one of the rare times in the Penn Relays distance races when a Villanovan didn't cross the finish line first. Pittsburgh freshman JERRY RICHEY wins the two-mile in 8:46.4 over DICK BUERKLE (8:46.4) and Michigan's JIM DOLAN (8:47.4). (Photo by Jeff Johnson)



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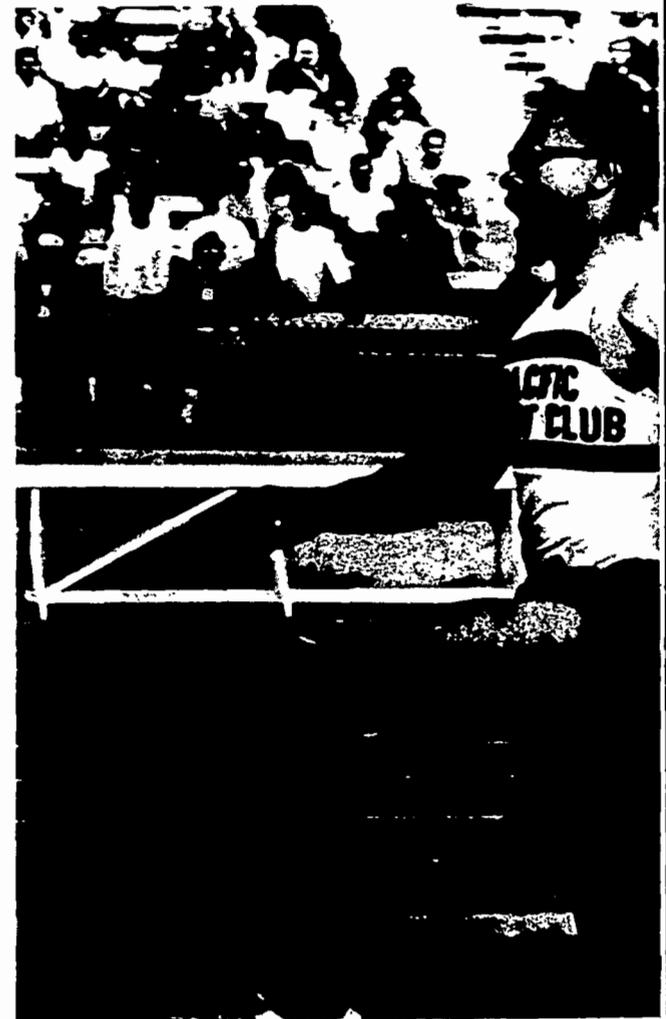


Rarely has one weekend produced so much track excitement and quality performance as the three-day April 26-28 period. TOP (Left) - VAN NELSON gave an iron-man performance at the Drake Relays - winning the three-mile on Friday in 13:17.4 and taking the six-mile the next day in 28:22.2 to earn athlete-of-the-meet honors. (Des Moines Register photo) TOP (Right); DAVE PATRICK (left) takes the baton from ERV HALL to start the anchor leg of the sprint medley relay - one of three Villanova relay victories anchored by Patrick at the Penn Relays. (Photo by Jeff Johnson) CENTER - These four soldiers from Fort MacArthur combined at the Mt SAC Relays to set a distance medley world best of 9:33.4 (left to right). BOB TOBLER (47.2) PRESTON DAVIS (3:59.9), TOM VON RUDEN (2:56.1) and DARNELL MITCHELL (1:50.2). (Photo by Steve Murdock) LEFT - Finishes like this were common coast-to-coast. Hardly an exclamation separated Wisconsin's MIKE BUTLER (left) from Kansas' GEORGE BYERS in the Drake highs, Butler got the win as both ran 13.8. (Des Moines Register photo)

Triple Jumpers Come of Age



American triple jumpers suddenly are blossoming like the spring flowers. ABOVE: LENNOX BURGHER, a Jamaican at Nebraska, bounded 52'11" at the Drake Relays. (Photo courtesy Des Moines Register) That would have been a collegiate record if Toledo's AARON HOPKINS (BELOW) hadn't set a new record of 53'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " at the Penn Relays. (Photo by Albert Session) CENTER: Another hot jumper at Penn nearly upstaged Hopkins. NORM TATE got off a legal 52'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and jumped out of the pit on 55-foot plus jump but fouled by a half-inch (Session) RIGHT (Above): ART WALKER made an impressive outdoor debut at the Mt SAC Relays, jumping a windy 53'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and getting a legal 53'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " RIGHT (Below): CHARLIE CRAIG kept the pressure on Walker all during the Mt SAC competition, finally jumping 53'7" with wind and 53'0" legally. (Photos by Steve Murdock)



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Never was a 480 high hurdle relay race, a confusing enough event under normal circumstances, more mixed-up than at the Drake Relays. Movies caught six teams for leaving their marks too soon, including flagrant violator Nebraska (right). The team on the left is Illinois, a survivor. (Des Moines Register)

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son. To top it off, hometown fans rooted the host university to its first victory since 1961--a touching farewell to the track that has served 59 meets and should be resurfaced with Tartan by next year through a generous donation.

This year's event didn't experience rain which has often plagued this competition, and the mid-60 degree temperatures were undoubtedly instrumental in the fast times turned in by Nelson and others. The St. Cloud senior regained the athlete of meet title from his sophomore year as he not only won but broke the meet records in both the three- and six-miles for the third consecutive year.

In his first major effort since the indoor season, Nelson turned out for the late Friday afternoon three-mile in top shape for early season. Georgetown's Steve Stageburg led through a 2:09.5 half, then dogged Nelson through 4:22.8 and 8:53.8 splits before losing the internationalist in the final stretch. Nelson was clocked in a fine 13:17.4, while Stageburg improved 20.2 seconds with his 13:24.6. Jack Bachelor also turned a life-time best of 13:35.6 after breaking away from Jim Murphy and Ken Link in the final furlong. Less than 19 hours later, Nelson returned for 24 more laps. After two miles paced by Kentucky freshman Vic Nelson, Nelson was all alone and pushed home in a healthy 28:22.2 for his second best two-day double. Ten ran under 30:21.4.

Field events were generally mediocre, but the triple jump yielded a collegiate record by three inches until the results of Penn Relays were announced. Lennox Burgher, Nebraska sophomore from Jamaica, had been sick all week and showed it in the preliminaries when he failed to reach 50-feet. But on his first attempt in the finals, he managed a best-ever of 52'11" -- followed by marks of 51'8 3/4", exactly equaling John Vernon's earlier meet record leap, and 52'11".

Texas' 3:05.5 resulted in the fastest mile in the nation this season by four relayists. Despite clockings of 47.1 by Stan McDaniel, 46.8 by Dave Martina and 46.2 by Eddie Canada, it wasn't a closed affair for Dave Morton who made a special effort in his anchor leg. His 45.4 effort was sufficient to hold off Randy Clewis' 45.6 and Emmett Taylor's 45.2. Lamar Tech ran 3:07.3 for second place with Don Delaune, Mike Favazza, Waverly Thomas and Clewis -- all of whom, along with half-miler John Richardson and coach Ty Terrell were killed in a plane crash shortly after midnight Sunday. Ohio claimed third in 3:08.1, as Taylor also brought the Athens school home first in the 880 relay with a swift 19.8 anchor stint. He also produced a 46.0 in the mile relay heats. Morton, who didn't contribute longer legs in either the two-mile or distance medley, returned a 46.2 in a mile relay heat and a 45.6 in a non-qualifying sprint medley heat effort.

Although it was his third race in 26 hours and Kansas still won the distance medley in 9:42.0, Jim Ryan's 4:06.9 mile anchor still may have disappointed some fans typical of those who have come to expect miracle efforts from track's number one hero. On Friday morning, he provided a 1:49.3 leg in the sprint medley prelims (Kansas scratched from the final), in the afternoon, he whipped up a 1:48.2 to bring his team home victorious in a two-mile relay of 7:21.8. Other legs in the distance medley for Kansas included a 1:53.0 by Curt Grindal, 45.5 by Ben Olsson and 2:56.6 by Gene McClain.

Kansas State captured the year's only Texas-Kansas-Drake sweep with a 3:19.5 sprint medley win in the university division. Ken Swenson galloped a 1:50.2 anchor. Drake led the nation for one day with its 16:39.8 four-mile relay triumph. The local institution had lost at both Texas and Kansas Relays in the same time as the winners but avenged its loss to Missouri at the latter meet with a 4:07.0 anchor by one-time T&FN worker Elliott Evans.

The collegiate record in the 480-yard high hurdle relay was matched by conservative running Kansas. George Byers (13.8), Ken Gaines (14.6), Lee Adams (14.4) and Dave Stevens (13.9) gave Kansas the 56.7 time for a 14.18 average. In unparalleled action, six teams were disqualified in the trials when films indicated some illegal starts. The university division 440-yard relay went to Oklahoma in 40.5 with Wayne Long, John Smith, Bob Brown and Glen Long.

The only superior college division relay times went with the 40.4 by Trinity and the 3:19.1 in the sprint medley by Prairie View. Southern took the mile relay in 3:06.8 with a 45.8 final leg by Oliver Ford. There were some quick lead-off legs of 46.0 by Southern's Webster Johnson, Prairie View's Fred Newhouse (3:07.6 for second) and Arkansas AM&N's Henry Smothers (dnf).

Clyde Glosson dominated the sprint field, clocking a 9.3 wind-aided 100

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in a heat and a 9 5 into a three mph breeze in the final. He won by three yards but second and third placers, Bill Hurd of Notre Dame and Andy Hopkins of S F Austin, were also given 9 5 The first five finishers of the school mile set or tied life-time bests, led by ACC's Al Van Troba (4:04 3) Kent State's Ed Norris toured two-miles in a best-ever of 8 52 2

The high hurdles included a good midwest collegiate field Running into a 3 0 mph wind in the finals, it was virtually a dead heat among the first three finishers--but Wisconsin's Mike Butler was picked over Kansas' Byers and Michigan State's Charles Pollard who all claimed 13 8 times

Other highlights: 440, Charles Benson (So Ill) 46 7, 2 Mike Mondane (Ia) 46 9, 3 Ronnie Crawford (ACC) 46 9 Open Mile, Sam Bair (Kent St) 4:06 2 School Mile, 2 Bob Wagner (Minn) 4 05 4, 3 Roger Kathol (Kans) 4:05 6; 4 Mike Houck (Ia St) 4:06 2 2Mile, 2 Glenn Ogden (Mo) 8:54 4, 3 Bob Walsh (N Dame) 8:57 8 6Mile, 2 Jim Murphy (unat) 29:00 0, 3 Pat McMahon (Okla Bapt) 29:01 0, 4 Tom Hoffman (Whitewater St) 29:03 8 120HH (into 3 0 mph wind), 4 John Morriss (Hous) 13 9, 5 Dave Stevens (Kans) 13 9; 6 Larry McCready (Nn Ia) 13 9 440IH, Jesse Ball (P View A&M) 51 7, 2 Dave Kudron (Nebr) 51 9, 3 James Hardwick (Okla) 51 9 SP, James Bagby (P View) 58'3", 2 Jeff McLellan (Ill) 57'9½", 3 Al Feuerbach (Emp St) 57'5" DT, John Morton (Fla) 178'3" Sp DT, Parry O'Brien 180'2" JT, Bill Skinner (Tenn Fr) 239'0" University Division: 440R, 2 Kansas State 40 6 880R, 2 Kansas 1:23 9 MileR, 4 Drake 3 09.8 SprMedR, 2 Michigan State 3:20 2 2MileR, 2 Georgetown 7 24 0, 3 Baylor 7:24 6, 4 St John's 7:26 0, 5 Texas 7:29 2 DistMedR, 2 Missouri 9:44 0; 3 Iowa 9:45 8, 4 Georgetown 9:46 8 480HHR, 2 Michigan State 59 0 College Division: 440R, 2 Murray State 40 6, 3 Arkansas AM&N 40 7, 4 Southern 40 8 880R, Southern 1:23 9, 2 Arkansas AM&N 1:24 4 2MileR, Emporia State 7:30 0 Spr MedR, 2 Arkansas AM&N 3:19 2 DistMedR, Emporia State 9:51 2 Dec (60 mph winds, 40°), Mike Mattox (Graceland) 6915; 2. Norm Johnston 6747

Mt SAC: Ft MacArthur 9:33.4, Matson 69'10 1-2"

Walnut, Calif, April 26-27-28 (by Dick Drake)--The always breezy Mt SAC Relays, now a decade old, predictably yielded a rash of impressive field event performances but the leading race was a record-breaking distance medley effort during the first event of the Saturday program before even half of the eventual crowd of 10,000 had filtered in Five to 10 mph winds generally reduced the quality of the running events as a lazy schedule with delays up to 18 minutes further lessened crowd appeal in the track events

Four soldiers representing Ft MacArthur chipped four-tenths off Kansas' Jim Ryun inspired world best with a 9:33 4 It was a solo effort from the outset as Bob Tobler led off with a 47 2, followed by Darnell Mitchell's 1:50 2, Tom Von Ruden's 2:56 1 and Preston Davis' 3:59 9 San Jose State ran 9:45 0 for second Mitchell was literally a last minute substitution as Army coach Ralph Higgins switched the team around when Bob Day turned up ill

Field athlete of meet honors went to Randy Matson, who was confronted by two of his three most serious world rivals He responded to the challenge by a first round 69'10½" put that ranks behind only his four 70-foot victories His worst effort came on a second effort toss of 66'1" that outdistanced anything the rest of the field could advance He followed with 68'0", a foul, 68'10¼" and 67'2" In their first outdoor face-off, George Woods, who had moved to second on the all-time list with a 68'1", lost by an inch to the 65'10" by Dave Maggard who was within a half-inch of his best-ever Neal Steinhauer was forced to withdraw mid-week following a weight training strain

Ron Whitney added another victory to his collection of 1967 intermediate hurdle wins with a 49.6 over the 400-meter route that gave him track-athlete-of meet recognition. Whitney was credited with an impossible 440-yard time of 50.1 which didn't jell with press clockings of 49 8 and 49.9 His victory came only after a serious nine hurdle battle with improved Tom Wyatt who came up with a best-of-life 50 5 for 440-yards.

Ralph Boston was honored in special ceremonies for his many contributions to the sport on and off the track but could only respond with a third place 25'9¾" wind-aided performance when he turned to jumping. Bob Beamon only took two run-ups but even his lesser leap of 26'7" bettered second place Gayle Hopkins (26'3") His top mark was 27'4", which, like all the long jumps, was wind-aided--in this instance by an 8 9 mph boost The US's two leading Olympic medal threats in the triple jump were hot. Art Walker three-jumped to his to a best of 53'10½" (aided by a gust of 5 59 mph) on his first try, then came back with a windy 52'10½" and a legal 53'4¼" He fouled once and passed his remaining trials Charlie Craig uncorked a windy 53'7" but had a fair 53'0". Beamon was third with a 50'9¾" wind-aided mark

Reportedly, the wind wasn't its usual blessed aid in the discus, but Jay Silvester still spun the plate 203'8" for a seasonal high. Three others over 190-feet included Jon Cole (199'11"), Gary Carlsen (194'8") and Bill Neville (193'5") Ed Burke was disappointed in his season opener of 218'2", which nonetheless took measure over Hal Connolly (212'4") and Wayne Pangburn (202'0"). Frank Covelli missed his yearly best but won comfortably at 261'3"

In jump events, Bob Seagren poled himself over 17'1" to win after tying with Southern Cal teammate Paul Wilson at 15'7" in a mid-day dual meet Chris Papanicolaou went 16'6" to top an impressive field that could not exceed 16-feet. Notable among the entrants was comebacking John Pennel, who, while he failed to clear the opening height of 16'0" along with six others, said he "felt fine" after only three days' vaulting practice Ed Caruthers needed one less attempt at 7'¾" to beat Otis Burrell in the high jump

Martin McGrady, who runs fast legs on the Youth Village's 440-yard relay team, took an impressive step toward settling his--and the track world's--conflict as to whether he is a better quarter-miler or half-miler (or even intermediate hurdler) with a 20 yard overhaul of Wade Bell in the final 120 yards of the 880 McGrady copped the race in 1:49 4, a best-ever by almost two seconds, to whip the 1967 national tidist who claimed the same time. Bell elected to run last until 550 yards had elapsed, then charged past all 10 runners into a sizeable lead McGrady was in fifth before he began his formidable home-stretch acceleration.

The three longest events all produced creditable winning marks. George

KEN MOORE appears to be enjoying himself en route to his 10,000-meter victory at Mt. SAC He later parted from TOM LARIS and sped a sub-60 second last lap for a personal best of 29:32 4 Laris did 29:46 2. (Photo by Steve Murdoch)



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Young upheld his 1968 winning streak to 13 straight with a quick 8:40 0 steeplechase win that left Pat Traynor 7 2 seconds behind Ken Moore, long plagued by injuries, produced a career low in the 10,000 at 29:32 4. He did it with a substantially sub-60-flat last lap after dogging Tom Laris throughout. The marathon hopeful finished second in 29:46 2. A life-time best of 14 05 0 gave Tim Danielson a victory in the 5000 over Kerry Pearce (14 10 2).

Tommie Smith needed everything he had to overtake a big margin built by LA State's Ghanian Stan Allotey as both clocked 20 5 for a breezy furlong.

Other highlights: 100m (0 0 mph wind), Mel Pender (Ft MacArthur) 10 3, 2 Kirk Clayton (SCVYV) 10 3 100m rated (7 60 mph aiding wind), Ruben Smith (Cal Poly/SLO) 10 3. 220 (9.40 mph aiding wind), 3. Dave Reeves (Inland Empire AC) 20 8 440, Bob Tobler (Ft MacArthur) 46 8; 2 Dave Crook (P Coast) 47.2. 880, 3 Dave Perry (P Coast) 1:50 0, 4 Danny Tague (El Paso) 1:50 5 Mile, Ed Dean (Athens) 4:04 4; 2 Jose Neri (Mex) 4:04 5, 3 Tracy Smith (Ft MacArthur) 4:04.9; 4 John Baker (Athens) 4:05 0; 5 Dennis Savage (Westmont) 4:05 1. 120HH (3 13 mph aiding wind), Willie Davenport (Hous Strid) 13 8, 2 Tom White (Strid) 13 9; 3 Blaine Lindgren (Strid) 13 9, 4 Larry Livers (Athens) 13 9 440IH, 3 Wayne Collett (UCLA Fr) 51.2. HJ, 3 John Hartfield (Hous Strid) 6'10"; 4 Lloyd Higgins (Pas C) 6'10". PV, 3 Wilson 16'0", 4 John-Erik Blomquist (LA St) 16'0". PV Rated, tie, Ed Martensen (SCVYV) and Bob Slover (San Jose St) 16'0", 3 tie, Mel Hein (Strid) and Andy Steben (Oxy) 16'0". LJ, 4 Jerry Proctor (Redlands) 25'9 1/2"w; 5 Phil Shinnick (USAF) 25'6 3/4"w. SP, 4 Steve Marcus (UCLA) 62'9 1/2"; 5 Jim Hannefield (P Coast) 58'6 1/2". DT, 5 Larry Kennedy (Athens) 183'11"; 6 Dave Weill (SCVYV) 182'6" HT, 4. George Frenn (P Coast) 201'1" JT, 2 John FitzSimons (Strid) 248'8", 3 Jim Stevenson (Strid) 248'2", 4 John Tushaus (Ft MacArthur) 245'1", 5 John Burns (Athens) 240'8". 440R, SCVYV 39.9 (Clayton, McGrady, Williams, Smith), 2 San Jose State 40.0 (Davis, Slaton, Griffin, R Smith); 3 Houston Striders 40 1 (Le Blanc, Green, L Smith, Hines) 880R, San Jose State 1:23 1 (Davis, Griffin, R Smith, Evans 20.6); 2 Houston Striders 1.23 5 (Stinson, Green, L Smith, Hines 20.3) MileR, San Jose State 3:10.2 (Myers 48 2, Malloy 48 4, Peo 47.4, Evans 46 1); 2 Ft MacArthur 3:10 4 DisMedR, 2 San Jose St 9:45.0 (Myers 49.0, Malloy 1:49 4, Adkins 3:02.8, Santos 4:03.8) Dec, Bill Toomey (Strid) 7800 (10 7, 24'4 1/2", 44'5 3/4", 6'2 3/4", 49 0, 15 0, 142'7", 13'0", 199'7 1/2", 4:45 3), 2 Lennart Hedmark (LA St) 7438, 3 Larry Melquiond (San Jose St) 7087; 4 John Warkentin (Fres St) 7062; 5 Dick Emberger (Athens) 6903

Marine Corps: Patrick's 3:58.9 Leads Villanova

Quantico, Va., May 3-4 (from Jim Dunaway)--The scene changed, but the key characters remained the same as at the Penn Relays a week earlier. Villanova stayed heated up at the Marine Corps Relays here and got another handful of relay gold medals. The best of the victories were two distance medleys, one a 9:39 4 with Dave Patrick racing a 3:58 9 mile and the other a national freshman record of 9:42. 8.

Patrick had to extend himself considerably more than on any of his three winning anchor legs at Penn. He needed his first outdoor sub-four mile to hold off Georgetown's Steve Stageburg, who did 3:59. 8 for his 9:40. 4 team. That race was on Friday. Saturday Patrick took the open mile in 4:04 9. The talent-laden Villanova frosh, competing in another section, blasted a huge chunk from the 9:50. 4 mark a Jim Ryan-anchored Kansas team had run in 1966. Jim Sweizer did 1:53 8 to start it, LaMotte Hyman had 47. 5 and Briton Chris Mason ran 2:59. 0 to leave anchorman Marty Liquori about even with the New York AC's Barry Brown. Liquori ran 4:02. 5 and Brown 4:03. 6. In addition to the two distance medley wins, Villanova took the mile relay and tied for first in the sprint medley with Maryland State. The mile winners had a leisurely 3:14 4 with Larry James floating 46. 9 Larry led off (46. 7) and Frank Murphy ran the half (1:49. 8) on the 3:20. 6 sprint medley team. Carver King of Maryland State caught Murphy with 1:49. 1.

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New York U, which got in some fast but non-winning relays at Penn, won twice here. Byron Dyce zoomed a 1:47. 6 half on the end of the two-mile to make up nearly three seconds on Georgetown. NYU clocked 7:27 0, with Georgetown two-tenths back. NYU edged Villanova at four-miles as both hit 16:51 6 and Dyce (4:09. 3) outran Murphy (4:09. 5).

The open track races were interesting. Bill Clark, a Marine stationed here, ran a tough double by winning the 5000 in 14:16. 8 Friday and the 10,000 in 29:55 2 Saturday. Barry Brown reversed the Penn steeplechase decision by beating Bill Reilly, another Quantico Marine, 8 51 6 to 8:52. 8. Leon Coleman beat Russ Rogers for the second time in two weeks over the intermediate hurdles. Both had 51 5. Ricky Urbina, who has competed little since graduating from Georgetown last year, won the 880 in 1:48 7 from Benedict Cayenne (1:49 1).

The big event on the field was the discus, where Al Oerter hurled 192'4" to win. Art Swarts threw 187'11" and Gary Schwartz 186'7".

Other highlights: 5000m, 2 Jerry Richey (Pitt Fr) 14:19 8 120HH, Erv Hall (Vill) 14 0, 2 Coleman 14 0 440IH, 3 Jim Miller (DC Gazelles) 52 0 LJ, Charlie Mays (GSB) 25'2 1/2". TJ, Vic Brooks (NYPC) 49'11". 2 Norm Tate (NJ Astros) 49'3 1/2". SP, Eddie Hearon (Balt OC) 58'5 1/2". JT, Milt Sinsky (Bruce TC) 255'6" HT, John Fiore (NYAC) 198'8", 2 Larry Hart (Army) 198'4. 3 Rich Sherman (St John's) 191'10". 2 MileR, 3 Maryland 7:28. 8, 4 St. John's 7 29. 4 SMedR, 3 NYU 3:22. 4 (Dyce 1:49 7).

Southwest: Morton Darts 45.5, 45.2r

Ft Worth, Texas, May 3-4 (from Jim Trinkle)--If he keeps ripping through quarter-miles as he has been, Dave Morton can forget about the half-mile. At the Southwest Conference championships, the Texas freshman raced through the 440 in 45 5 to take five-tenths off his personal best and chip away a tenth from the frosh record. Then he anchored his team championship winning squad to a 3:07 7 mile relay victory with a 45 2 leg. Baylor was 12 points back in second place behind Texas' 66 with Rice a distant third with 37.

Behind Morton were some good marks. Texas A&M freshman Curtis Mills toured the open distance in 46 1, followed by Texas's Eddie Canada (46 5) and Texas's Stan McDaniel (47 0). Rice finished the mile relay in 3:09 3.

Other highlights: 100, Jimmy Jasper (Baylor) 9 5, 2 James Means (Tex) 9 5 SSO, David Matina (Tex) 1 49 5, 2 Bige Ray (Ark) 1:50 1 440IH, Jerry Utrecht (SMU) 51 6, 2 Joe Ratliff (Baylor) 52 0 HJ, Stan Curry (Baylor) 6'11" SP, Ronnie Mercer (Tex Tech) 67'4 1/2"; 2 George Resley (A&M) 56'4 1/2". JT, Russell Durham (Tex Tech) 240'8" 440R, Baylor 40 6 (Peach, R Allen, Jasper, J Allen), 2 Rice 40 6. Other team standings: 4 Texas A&M 34, 5 SMU 28, 6 Texas Tech 19, 7 Arkansas 14, 8 Texas Christian 4.

San Jose: SCVYV 39.5 Record, Murro 268'7"

San Jose, Calif., May 4 (by Dick Drake)--Well, the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village has finally come up with one of the relay records it set out to get this year. With a foursome of Bill Gaines, Kirk Clayton, Jerry Williams and Tommie Smith, all of whom have come under the guiding hand of San Jose State coach Bud Winter, the SCVYV used the Tartan track during the San Jose Invitational to clock a 39 5 440-yard relay American record and to defeat the host school by seven-tenths. Gaines didn't blast his normal quick start but two good and one mediocre passes plus the speed of Smith on anchor was sufficient to reduce the mark held by three colleges by one tenth. Southern Cal's 38 6 is the world standard but not a US mark because its team included a Jamaican.

Bothered by a still hurting elbow, Mesa of Arizona JC's Mark Murro managed four throws over 248-feet and records at the frosh as well as jaycee levels with his best-ever toss of 268'7". He has until June 4 to improve this age-19 international mark even more. His previous best of 260'0" was the former JC record, while Lennart Hedmark's 263'8" frosh record also fell.

In his first major confrontation since improving to 20 2 this year, Mike Fray, teammate of Murro, clocked the same 20 2 time as winning Smith over 200-meters. Another Smith, Ronnie Ray, was credited with the identical time during the race which was aided by a 5 2 mph wind. The 100-meters, into a 5.0 mph wind, was annexed by Gaines in 10 2 with Ronnie and Fray in 10 3 and 10 4.

In the featured race of the meet witnessed by 3000 spectators in warm mid-70° temperatures, Lee Evans had caught Martin McGrady by the 220--reached in a slowish 22 3--and simply powered home the winner by four-tenths in 45 7 as McGrady easily established another life-time best.

Other highlights: 1500, Bob Day (Ft MacArthur) 3 44. 4, 2 John Baker (Athens) 3 45 5, 3 Ed Dean (Athens) 3 46 0 110HH, Larry Livers (Athens)

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Beehive: Pousi Continues Triple Assault

Provo, Utah, May 4 (from Dave Schulthess)--Perti Pousi, BYU's Finnish jumping-jack, bounded to a collegiate triple jump record to highlight the Beehive Invitational here. The freshman record holder collected the college record with a triple leap of 53'9", nearly a foot farther than his frosh mark of 52'10". The wind was null on his record bound.

Pousi also set the long-jump pit astray as he took that event at 25 s $\frac{1}{4}$ with no wind assistance. But his big jump was nullified by a two-inch scratch. On that leap he soared 27'2".

Pousi overshadowed other top performances. Hurdler Mike Douglas of the Cougar TC scored double wins in 13 7 and 51 6. Bob Tobler won the quarter in 46 6 as long jumper Jim Blaisdell of the host school made his first competitive attempt at the distance and clocked a fine 46 8 in second. Canadian weightmen Mike Mercer and Ain Roost, both of Utah State, threw 59'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 175 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ while Pousi's Finnish teammate, Altti Alarotu, vaulted 16 9'.

World Highlights**Europe: Kondrashov Claims 229'8" HT**

European throwers are really hot for early season. Gennadiy Kondrashov became the USSR's second 70-meter (229'8") hammer thrower as he did 70 11 (230'0") at Pyatigorsk, winning from Vasily Khmyelevskiy (just turned 20), 222'11", also a personal best. West German marks in the event: Hans Fahsl, 220'6", W. Schmidt 218'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", L. Caspers, 217'0", personal bests all still in West Germany, Hanno Struse set a West German javelin record of 273'11". Ricky Bruch's latest Swedish discus record, 202'8", was set at Malmo, April 15. Other marks: PV, V. Talalay (USSR) 16'5" DT, Ulrich Brembach (EG) 197'2", Iosif Nagy (Rum) 196'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " NR, SP, Arnjoelt Beer (Fr) 60'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Edy Hubacher (Switz) 59'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " NR LJ, Lynn Davies (GB) 25'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " 3000m, Ian McCafferty (GB) 7:59 4 from R. L. Querretani

New Zealand: Maguire, Maddaford World Class

Auckland, N.Z., April 17 (by Roy Williams)--Evan Maguire and Rex Maddaford put New Zealand back into world class over six-miles and 10,000-meters tonight. Maguire, 25, and Maddaford, 21, set out to better the Olympic qualifying time of 29:00 0 for 10,000-meters. They did better than that, covering the distance in 28 15 4 and 28 17 8, respectively. These made them the fourth and sixth fastest in history. They raced through the six-miles together in 27:22 0. Only four runners have done better. Both men's sensational times are a triumph for the Arthur Lydiard training tradition. Maguire is coached by Barry Magee, former Lydiard pupil who placed third in the 1960 Olympic marathon, and Maddaford is coached by track immortal Peter Snell.

South Africa: Only One Nash Mark Legal

Only one of Paul Nash's recent flurry of four world record 100-meter dashes was legitimate. Late-arriving wind readings disqualify the other three, originally thought to be legal, from consideration as records. Here is a run-down of the races, along with the feet-per-second wind clockings (6 65 ft/sec is the limit): Johannesburg, March 30, 9.2 ft/sec, Krugersdorp, April 2, $\frac{1}{2}$ ft/sec, Standerton, April 6, 11 ft/sec in heat, 8 ft/sec in final. That means only the Krugersdorp race was okay. Nash had a windy 10.0 heat at Johannesburg, and his preliminary 10 0 at Krugersdorp was okay. The sprinter injured a thigh muscle shortly after this spectacular series of races, but ran 10 2 on his return (Potchefstroom, April 27). Peter Rich ran the 400-meter hurdles in 50 2 at Krugersdorp, April 2 from Harry Beinart

Frosh JC Highlights

Sprinters have been the stars of the past few weeks. Ft. Scott JC freshman Mel Gray claimed records with his frosh and JC equaling 9.3 and a new JC 100-meter mark of 10 1. The 9.3, though apparently legal, won't get recognition because no wind gauge was available. The old metric record of 10 2 was set back in 1941 by Salinas (now Hartnell) JC's Hal Davis and was a world record at the time. Mel also has marks of 24'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 20 6 (second only to Mike Fray on the all-time JC list).

Dallas Baptist JC's stable of sprinters set a JC 400-meter relay record of 40 3 in Mexico City, and had the race been a full 440 the team probably would have gone under the current JC mark of 40.7. Hancock JC, which set that record last year, tied it at the Colorado Relays on April 27. Sacramento CC matched the sprint medley best of 3:22.8 at Los Altos Hills, Calif., the same day. Pasadena CC's four-mile relay team dipped well under the JC record of 17:14 0 (and the unrecognized 17:11 8) with 17:06 4 on April 20.

Top distance marks have been turned in by Pittsburgh's Jerry Richey in winning the Penn Relays two-mile in 8:46.4 and by Southern Cal's Jeff Marsec, 8:47 4--times which rank fourth and sixth best among frosh. Bob Gray of Brevard JC clocked the second fastest ever JC steeplechase time with 8 59.6 at Penn.



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Prep Highlights

7'1-2", 7'1 1-4" Records for Brown, Hailey

It comes as no great surprise to Californians that two high jumpers are now in orbit and a number of others threaten to do the same. First, it was Reynaldo Brown of Compton who sailed over 7'½" on April 20 in his own pit during the running of the Compton Cup Invitational. Just one week later Ois Hailey of Wasco, only 5'11", went even higher to 7'1¼" at the Kern County Relays at Bakersfield. Both bettered the listed national standard of 7'¼" credited to Clarence Johnson.

Thus far, Brown and Hailey are the lone preps over seven-feet during the season. But Brown has a teammate who has come close. Pat Bradford cleared 6'11¾" on April 23. Compton also boasts a third boy who has gone 6'5¼".

Brown and Hailey are not new to the scene, Brown having won the California State crown last June as a sophomore when he did 6'9¼". He opened the current season with jumps of 6'8" and 6'10" the first week following basketball season. Hailey finished fifth as a junior in the State meet last June. Since they are in different sections, there is no possibility of a Brown-Hailey meeting before the State meet June 1 in Berkeley.

Bornkessel Zips Over 330 Hurdles in 36.7

Mission, Kans., April 26--Bob Bornkessel, super athlete from Shawnee Mission North High School, crushed the national prep 330-yard intermediate hurdles record a week after tying the listed standard in the Kansas Relays.

Bornkessel, one of the nation's outstanding schoolboy competitors as a junior last spring, sped over the barriers in 36.7 at the Shawnee Mission North Relays. Joe Kurzrok of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., set the accepted standard of 37.3 at the Golden West Invitational last June. Besides his 36.7 Bob also won the 180 low hurdles in 18.9. He had a 32.6 for the 440 hurdles in 1967.

Ft. Worth's Kirkpatrick High Claims 41.1

Arlington, Tex., April 27--Kirkpatrick of Fort Worth blazed the 440 relay in 41.1, knocking a tenth-second from the national high school record. Wade Williams, Terrance Beasley, Phil Anderson and Charley Copeland combined to break the mark set in 1965 by Port Neches of Groves, Tex. Williams has run a wind-aided 9.3 100 this spring, and Anderson has a 9.5 to his credit, also assisted by excess wind.

Walker Shapes Record Again: 72'3 1-4"

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 27--Super shotputter Sam Walker upped his record once again with the first-ever toss over 72-feet when he dented the dirt at the 72'3¼" mark in the Little State meet. He has tossed over 71-feet at four other meets and over 70-feet one other time. He has been over the listed prep standard of 69'6" in six meets, a mark he has failed to exceed in only three meets this year. His latest mark also gave him eight of the 10 best marks on the all-time list. Only listed record holder Karl Salb (Crossett, Ark.) at 69'6" and Dallas Long (North, Phoenix, Ariz.), 69'3", break into the first 10 with Walker.

PROFILE OF CHAMPIONS

Eamon, Amby: New Breed

by Joe Henderson

Time was when the marathon was peopled primarily by older runners who'd outlived their usefulness on the track, if indeed they were ever fast enough to cut it in the shorter races at all. Anyone with the physical resources to plod through 26 miles could be assured of a reasonably high finish in the Boston Marathon or the US championships. But that image of the marathon as a race for the old, the slow and the specialist is dying. The need for speed is killing it.

The old stereotype died a little more the third weekend in April. On the 19th, Ambrose Burfoot outran the hugest field in marathon history to win at Boston. Two days later, Eamon O'Reilly earned a high-altitude training summer with his 2:16:39.8 win in one of the Olympic trial races.

Burfoot is 21 years old, O'Reilly is 23. Amby hadn't run the distance competitively more than three or four times previously, it was Eamon's first attempt. Both had raced--and raced well--at two- and three-miles right up to the time of their marathons. O'Reilly ran 8:41.0 and 13:28.8 indoors, and Burfoot did 8:45.6 and 13:44.8.

They typify the new breed of long-distance runner--the fast trackman, often young, who looks on the marathon simply as an extension of his track racing and isn't inhibited by the fact that it's as much as 13 times longer. Their speed, their outlook and their prodigious amounts of training are bringing on a marathon revolution--and probably improving their track times as well through added stamina. Burfoot and O'Reilly aren't the only examples. There's Tom Laris, who has been down to 8:36.8 for two-miles and is the third fastest US marathoner of all-time with 2:16:48. Bill Clark, second at Boston, ran 8:45.8 and 13:38.8 indoors last winter. He's only 24. Bob Deines, sixth at Boston, is 20 and ran a 9:00.4 two-mile three weeks before his marathon. Don Lakin and Doug Wiebe, third and fourth in the Olympic trial, race primarily on the track, Lakin being a 13:59.2 three-miler and Wiebe with a two-mile best of 8:51.2.

Burfoot, a senior at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, blossomed suddenly this winter as a potent force on the track. He'd been a tough cross country and road man for several years--having a 2:24:48 marathon in 1966. Last spring he placed ninth in the NCAA three-mile and seventh at six-miles, with times hardly of Olympian caliber. But by early winter he was running his 8:45.6 and 13:44.8.

Burfoot, who at 6'1" and 138 pounds was described by one Boston sports writer as "as thin as a 20-cent sandwich", has been advised since junior high school by Johnny Kelley. The two-time US Olympian won the Boston marathon in 1957. Burfoot was the first American to do it since.

Amby's tastes in training are for the long, steady type--up to 150 miles a week of it. One of his chief claims to fame prior to the Boston race was running probably the fastest indoor marathon in history--if not the only one. He did 2:49 on a 10-lap track during practice. Amby considers himself primarily a marathoner, and he hopes to make the Olympic team in that event. He has a big first step out of the way now that Boston officials have agreed to foot the expenses for his stay at the high-altitude camp in Alamosa, Colo.

O'Reilly, on the other hand, wasn't even considering the marathon as a potential Olympic event a month ago. He said he'd like to make the team in either the 5000, 10,000 or steeplechase. His longest race prior to the marathon attempt had been 30-kilometers (18.7-miles), and that had been just three weeks earlier. Now Eamon is the second fastest 26-miler in US history, trailing only Buddy Edelen (2:14:28), and he's assured of a summer in Alamosa.

O'Reilly, a 1966 graduate of Georgetown, came west last fall. He teaches math at Castro Valley High School (near Oakland) and trains under Bob Schul. Unlike Burfoot, Eamon relies heavily on interval training. The program Schul drew up helped O'Reilly reduce his two-mile best by 11 seconds and his three-mile by 24 during the indoor season.

O'Reilly and Burfoot, naturally, both stand good chances of making the trip to Mexico City this fall as marathoners. But one can't help but wonder where the trend of trackman-turned-marathoner will lead. What happens when a Jim Ryun tries it?

Late News

The four PAC-8 rivalries on May 4 produced the bulk of the late highlights. Injury-depleted UCLA, which beat Southern Cal in their dual last year, was barely able to field token opposition in a 108-36 loss. Not surprisingly, SC had most of the top marks. These included: 100 and 220, Lennox Miller 9.3 and 20.9, 120HH, Earl McCullough 13.6, PV, Bob Seagren 16'6", TJ, Tim Barrett 51'5¾", 440R, 39.3. Steve Marcus of UCLA put the shot 61'10¾".

The surpriser of the Oregon-Oregon State dual was Oregon sophomore Jim Reverman, whose 1:48.8 beat Terry Thompson (1:49.0) and John Lilly (1:49.1). Oregon also got an 8:49.8 two-mile from Tom Morrow. OSU's 440 relay team did 40.2, and Willie Turner had a 9.4 100. John Van Reenen doubled with 61'10" and 191'10" in the Washington State-Washington affair. Best marks in the California-Stanford meet were Paddy McCrary's 51.6 in the intermediates and a windy 51'2½" triple jump by Ian Arnold.

The Greater Boston meet featured a 46.5 quarter by Boston College's Larry Jeffers and Dave Hemery's 50.6 in the 440 intermediates. Hemery also had a wind-aided 13.7 in the highs. Jim Baker beat Harvard teammate Roy Shaw in the mile, 4:04.2 to 4:04.7, at this May 1 meet, then on May 4 Baker ran a terrific triple--4:11.8, 1:48.6 and 8:55.4. Shaw won the 880 in 1:48.5.

Wayne Collett, it was thought, had tied the freshman 440 record of 45.6 during the frosh portion of the UCLA-Southern Cal meet. Dave Morton did a tenth-second faster the same day.

An all-comers meet at Long Beach, May 5, resulted in these weight marks: DT, Gary Carlsen 202'4"; HT, George Frenn 216'5", JT, Frank Covelli 257'2". John McGrath threw 61'4" with the shot on May 4.

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OLYMPIC GAMES

Games Move to America

by Jon Hendershott

For more than a quarter-century after the Olympic Games were first held in the United States, they were hosted in a European nation. In 1932, however, the Olympics returned to American soil.

The worldwide economic depression and the great distance of Los Angeles from Europe resulted in the smallest number of athletes participating in the Games since 1904--the first American-hosted Olympics at St. Louis. Nonetheless, over 1400 athletes representing 37 nations traveled to the California city and were greeted by the largest crowds and the best weather in Games history. Crowds averaged 60,000 daily in the newly-enlarged Los Angeles Coliseum and on several occasions swelled to the capacity of 100,000.

The crowds were treated a spectacular show on the Coliseum's fast track. Olympic records fell in all but three of the 22 events and seven world marks toppled. Finland's distance domination was dented significantly and, amazingly, by runners who scored their nation's first ever Olympic victory. The US won 11 firsts, Finland scored three and Great Britain and Ireland garnered two each.

The Finns had no runner the stature of Nurmi at Los Angeles but still figured to continue their string of victories. But Janusz Kusocinski of Poland outran the Finnish 10,000-meter runners, Luigi Beccali of Italy took the 1500 and unknown Juan Carlos Zabala of Argentina jogged to the marathon title. All scored first-ever Olympic track victories for their nations.

And the distance events that Finland did win involved some controversy. Volmari Iso-Hollo, second-placer in the 10,000, was forced to run an extra lap to win the steeplechase after an official miscounted the number of laps. In the 5000-meters, Lauri Lehtinen and American Ralph Hill, ex-Oregon runner, made it a two-man race. As they entered the homestretch on the final circuit, Hill made a move to the outside to pass Lehtinen but the Finn swung out and cut him off. Then Hill tried the inside. The Finn veered again and the American had to pull up. They finished the race in a near dead-heat to a chorus of boos from the partisan crowd. The boos quickly turned to cheers, however, when the stadium announcer said, "Please, these people are our guests." Lehtinen was judged the winner and when medals were presented, he tried to pull Hill up onto the top rung of the platform with him. Hill refused because he knew the top rung was reserved for the champion and he had finished second. Lehtinen was very apologetic and Hill's honorable gesture turned a potentially damaging incident into one which truly reflected the Olympic spirit of sportsmanship.

America triumphed in the three sprint races as little, bespectacled Eddie Tolan edged teammate Ralph Metcalfe in the 100-meters and then led George Simpson and Metcalfe to an American sweep of the 200. Bill Carr outran teammate Ben Eastman in the 400 in a world record 46.2. Another American was credited with a world record but he finished second in his race. Glenn Slat's Hardin waged a fierce duel in the 400-meter hurdles with Bob Tisdall of Ireland, Morgan Taylor of the US and defending champion Lord Burghley of Britain. Tisdall was well ahead in the stretch but knocked over the last hurdle which invalidated his record time of 51.8. Slat's Hardin finished second in 52.0 and received credit for the world record.

US high hurdler George Saling skipped to the Olympic championship while Bill Miller (pole vault), Ed Gordon (long jump), Leo Sexton (shot put) and John Anderson (discus) triumphed in field events for Uncle Sam. Star footballer Jim Bausch rewrote the decathlon world record in taking the event. The US 400-meter relay team set another global mark in winning while the 1600 quartet lopped over four seconds off the world mark and six seconds off the old Olympic record.

As the Los Angeles Games came to an end, the sporting world looked again to Europe and ahead to 1936. Four years later, the entire world looked to Germany and its new leader Adlof Hitler, wondering if the Berlin Olympics were just the beginning of Hitler's display of the master race. (Seventh of a series)

New Look Gives Twice as Much Twice as Fast

The "New Look" of Track & Field News is delivering on its promises. In the first three months of the new frequency and format, T&FN has given its readers more than twice as much and done it twice as fast.

In February, T&FN began its 21st year of publication with a change in frequency of publication, giving two issues monthly in the peak season, February through July. There were two main objectives--to get the news to you sooner and to find more room for feature (non-news) material.

Both objectives have been achieved. Issues have been dispatched every second week instead of every fourth. And the total editorial content has more than doubled, 1902 column inches to 875. News stories total 306 in the New Look to 212 in the old, lists and reports 332 to 313, feature stories 683 to 168, and photographs 491 to 214. And all this has been achieved in a period of rising costs by an increase of only \$1.00 per year.



A new breed of marathoner is arising in the US--the fast young trackman who races short and long equally well. EAMON O'REILLY (left photo) ran 2:16:39.8 in his first marathon (Steve Murdock photo). In the right photo are AMBY BURFOOT (17) and BILL CLARK, one-two at Boston (Jeff Johnson photo).

LARRY JAMES (Continued from page 3)

Larry's freshman year at Villanova was one of curtailed competition with emphasis on studies. Even so, his 52.1 for the 440-yard hurdles ranked him third on the 1967 frosh/JC list, and a 46.5 relay anchor hinted at bigger things. He also had a 48'7" triple jump.

Even given his background, why the sudden improvement? "I don't know what made the difference," says Larry. "I think part of the thing must be that growing older has made me naturally faster and stronger, and I know that all those 500s and 600s I ran indoors made me a lot stronger. That seems to be the main thing."

What about that anchor leg at Penn Relays? "I was about eight yards behind, and I wanted to catch him (Dale Bernauer) quick. Anyway, I don't worry about the first 220, I just go. It's the last 220 that I worry about. But this time I felt really good all the way around. I was expecting to get tired coming into the homestretch, but I didn't, so I just looked down at my feet and said to myself, 'Go.' I still felt good at the finish."

Although Larry started college with the idea of specializing in the 440 hurdles, his success on the flat has kept him out of the hurdle races this year. "I have had a lot of trouble with my steps, but when school is over (in mid-May) I'm going to work on the hurdles. I will probably run in a hurdle race or two on the coast when our team goes out there after the IC4A late in May."

"But I'll definitely run the 400 and mile relay in the NCAA and the 400 in the AAU."

George Larry James was born in Mt. Pleasant, New York on Nov. 6, 1947. He's 6'0" tall and weighs about 155-lbs. He is a marketing major at Villanova where he is a sophomore.

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On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Tragedy struck Lamar Tech and the track world at 12 24 a m on April 25 when a private plane returning four sophomores and a junior plus coach Ty Terrell of the school's team from the Drake Relays crashed less than a mile from their home airport in Beaumont, Texas--thereby erasing one of the nation's finest mile relay teams and a revered coach. Killed in the crash in addition to Terrell were trackmen Don Delaune (48 2r), Mike Favazza (47 1r), Waverly Thomas (45 9r), Randy Clewis (45 6r) as well as John Richardson (1 50 0) Henry Harrison (46 3r), normally a member of the team, did not make the trip as Drake Relay officials do not permit fourth year seniors who competed on the varsity as freshmen to participate, and decathlete John Fuller returned earlier by commercial flight. Pilot Winston McCall sustained a heart attack after making one approach to the runway and was either dead or unconscious before the crash. Apparently Terrell, according to preliminary reports, attempted to land the plane as he was found at the controls. To family members, relatives and friends, T&FN wishes to convey its deepest sympathy.

Browning Ross, manager of the US international cross country team, ran in one of the team's races in Zambia. The 43 year old publisher of The Distance Log finished 12th and beat one of the US team members. One-time prep distance sensation, Mike Ryan, who had a fine cross country season for the Air Force Academy this past fall, is not running track this spring in favor of intramural soccer. The Champions meet in San Diego, Calif., June 1, will have only a limited event schedule, probably limited to nine events from among the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, two-mile, high hurdles, pole vault, long jump and shot put. Meet director Al Franken hopes to line up high quality fields (only other major meets that afternoon are the IC4A and NAIA championships) for a meet that lasts only 60 minutes--all of which will be televised live nationally except in southern California. The Rose Bowl Invitational, which dropped a bucket of money last year, is back again and will join forces with the SPAAU championship promoters for a Sunday meet to following the San Diego competition. Harry Jerome is sprint assistant coach at the University of Oregon this year while he completes his graduate studies. Predominantly black North Carolina College's track team trains at predominantly white Duke because the former school has no track facilities. Bodo Tummler is no longer attending Northern Arizona. He returned home to Berlin when his father passed away, he expected to return until special problems developed at home. If he qualifies in the German Olympic trials, he will return in September for pre-Olympic altitude training--along with the entire German team which will practice at Flagstaff. "Blackbeard's Ghost" is a Walt Disney movie starring Peter Ustinov as a ghost who returns to earth to help track coach Dean Jones create a winner with his small college team. Well, I thought I'd tell you, anyway.

The Grambling Relays were canceled during the period of mourning for Dr. King and will not be rescheduled. A new track club is developing with

some quality athletes out of Greenville, South Carolina. For information on the Foothills Track Club, contact Pat Perry at P O Box 1597. Willie Davenport disassociated himself with Southern's track team because of his desire to regulate his own training and competing schedule in this Olympic year, yet he was subjected to a bruising attack by a Baton Rouge Advocate staff reporter who admitted he had never seen the hurdler compete and apparently had never interviewed the premier speedster. Ohio State's freshman 7'1" high jumper, Stan Albright, is ineligible for collegiate competition this spring. The national 25 kilo championship race will be held in Cleveland late this summer. The AAU raised its championship meet qualifying height in the pole vault to 16'4". All five of the vaulters in the Washington-Oregon dual meet missed the opening height of 14'0". Cancel both the rumor and the "fact" announced in previous columns that Stan Wright would move on to Hayward State this September from Western Illinois. The international coach says he never officially accepted the northern California coaching position, despite Hayward's releases announcing his coming. Track buffs are trying to compare Kansas State's 9.5 speedster, Mack Herron, to Ira Murchison in size, but the current speedster is a much squatter 5'6", 175-lbs. A speed/size record? More Jim Ryun taglines: a couple at the London Playboy Club was paying more attention to the multi-record holder than to the bunnic, apparently recognizing him as one of the world's most famous athletes. The man finally came over to Ryun's table, and inquired, "Excuse me for staring, but didn't you used to throw my newspaper in Wichita, Kansas?" Yes, he had.

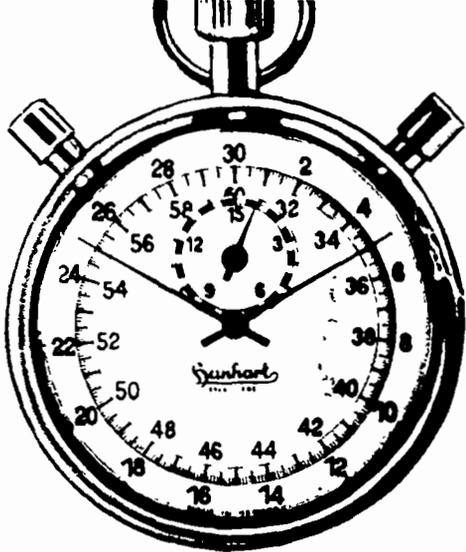
At least a half-dozen US black trackmen attending El Paso boycotted the BYU meet for what they described resulted from a lack of sensitivity toward their special problems by the athletic department and finally because of their belief that the Mormon Church discriminates against blacks. As a result, coach Wayne Vandenburg upheld his threat to drop the boycotting athletes, including Bob Beamon, Bob Bethua, Jose L'Official, Dave Morgan, Kelly Myrick and Levi Portis. Staff of the cross country training camp at Olympia Sport Village in Wisconsin consists of Bob Lawson of Iowa State, and prep coaches Vic Godfrey of Watertown, S D, Phil Rogoson of St. Cloud, Minn., Joe Newton of York, Ill., Dick Klopfer of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Fred Lyon of Kirkwood, Mo. All the fuss over team victories at the sacrifice of individual success in dual track meets was revealed for its meaningless worth after Oregon had lost three dual meets against no wins. Coach Bill Bowerman, who rarely doubles distance runners and even permitted Arne Kvalheim and Dave Wilborn to rest in Oregon's fourth meet, had guided athletes to marks of 13.8, 50.3, 52.0, 1:49.7, 1:50.0, 3:58.4, 3:54.5, 8:33.2, steeple of 8:53.2, 9:07.4 and 9:08.6, 16'2 1/2" and 24'8". Oregon simply doesn't have depth in certain events. With marks like these who needs dual meet victories? Have you ever heard of a top collegiate track coach losing his job because of a poor win-loss record? A crowd of 9500 turned out for the Villanova-Tennessee dual meet at Knoxville in mid-April.

LA Coliseum manager Bill Nicholas reports an unprecedented demand for tickets to the Coliseum-Compton meet and the Final Olympic Trials. As usual, T&FN does not sell tickets to meets, except in conjunction with tours (in this instance, the Final Trials). The FCC has ruled that Rafer Johnson may not appear on his regular slot for KNBC-TV sports since his announcement of membership in Robert Kennedy's presidential delegation in California. That great USC-UCLA vaulting duel among five giants of the event disintegrated when Dick Railsback, Jonathan Vaughn and Rick Sloan could not compete because of injuries. The Uclans have been hit by other ailments and suspensions.

The Golden West Invitational (for high school seniors and a few exceptions from through the nation) will conduct its ninth annual meet on June 15 in Sacramento. Still under the direction of Jack Germain but under the sponsorship of the 20/30 Club which is anxious to build the meet into a financial success, the meet selection's committee chairman is Bill Scott, P O Box 214758, Sacramento, Calif. 95821. Quick information may be obtained by calling Germain at (916) 332-7358 (home) and (916) 445-6617 (office). George Young was voted the outstanding athlete of the indoor track and field season by the New York Track & Field Writers Association. The meet referee for the USTFF Championships will be Clemson coach Pee Wee Greenfield. Parry O'Brien served as marshal of the Drake Relays parade. It was the first time the four-time Olympian has competed at the competition since 1960 when he lost to Bill Neider in the shot, he competed in the discus this year. The South Korean Olympic Committee wants India or Thailand to host the 1970 Asian Games now that it has withdrawn its bid. When Texas Southern officials decided the school could not attend the Drake Relays because of financial problems, it was the first meet since 1956--that's 12 meets--that sprinter Clyde Duncan, formerly of North Des Moines High School, missed the meet. Reportedly, it was an unmatched record in the relays' annals. South African athletes will compete in at least four invitational meets in West Germany in June.

Hurdler Ron Copeland is reportedly leaning toward football rather than an Olympic berth this fall. He still has football eligibility at UCLA but no track competition remaining, he still may give the intermediates a go this season. Speaking of the intermediate hurdles, that's was no misprint in the summaries you may have seen in the USC-California dual meet that listed a 53.4 for vaulter Bob Seagren. It was his first attempt at the event, while not unbelievable in light of a 2.02 half once in a summer all-comer meet with no practice, it is still a remarkable feat for a non-runner. At 24'7 1/2" he's not a world class long jumper but a gut-it-out competitor he is. That would be Cal's Stan Royster, who through April 27 had won 11 straight long jump dual meet competitions--losing only his first-ever meet as a California jumper, against BYU. The remarkable aspect is that in eight of these meets he has not won the event until his next-to-last or last jump. John Thomas has announced he will retire from active competition following the Olympics. Black athletes, including trackmen, have leveled charges of discrimination at Cal, Washington, El Paso, San Francisco State, San Jose State and Michigan State. In most instances, athletic administrations have actively sought to find solutions--with varying degrees of success. Bob Hayes, one of the US's outstanding pro football players and one of history's great sprinters, has returned to his hometown of Jacksonville, Florida to help the city find jobs for other blacks. Says Hayes, "I don't believe in burning down buildings and I don't believe in stealing. I do believe in opportunity." BYU's 5'10" Ed Hanks recently cleared a measured 7'4 1/2" in practice after being angered that his 7'0" best this year was omitted from the US Report

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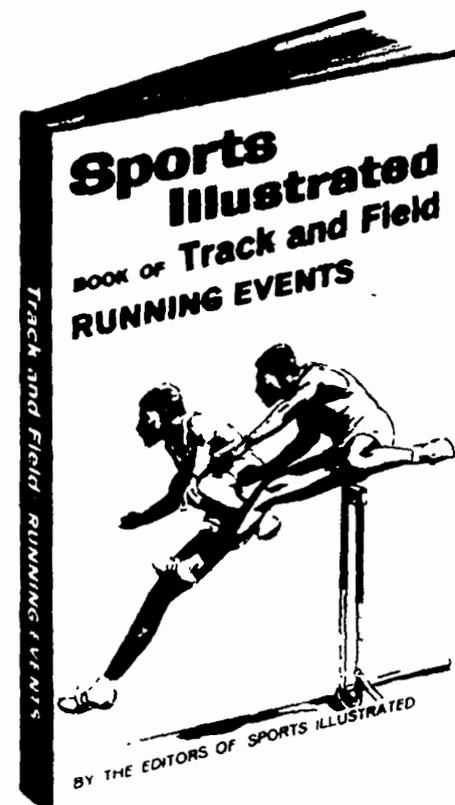
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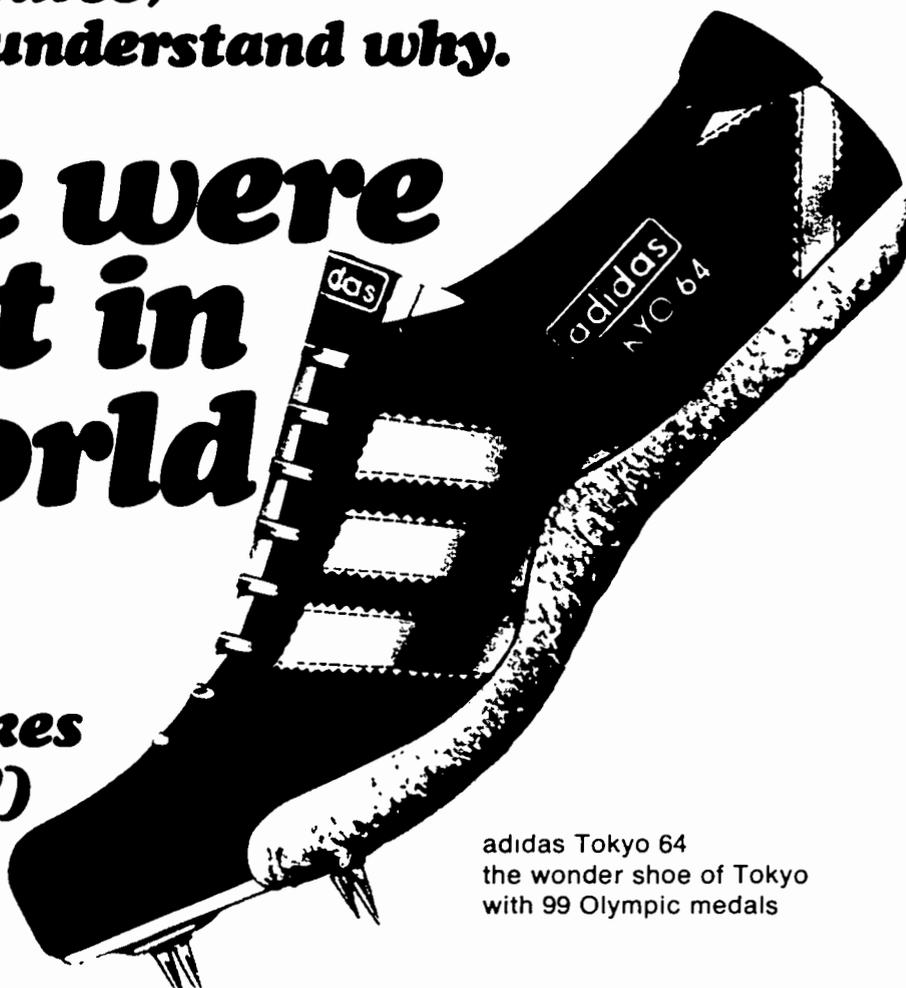
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