

TRACK NEWSLETTER

Supplementing TRACK & FIELD NEWS

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Matson Muscles Shot to Record 69'3-4"

Austin, Texas, April 30--Randy Matson of Texas A&M did it again as he raised his own pending shot put world record by more than a foot to 69'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Coming on his second try, the blast bettered his pending record of 67'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", and Dallas Long's official record of 67'10" The 6'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 255-pound sophomore also bettered the collegiate discus record of 193'4", set by Oxy's Bill Neville last year, with a throw of 195'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He has a better mark this season of 201'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " but it will not be accepted as a collegiate mark since it landed approximately four-feet higher (!) than the circle. (The rules permit only a 1/1000 ratio incline, which means he would have had to have thrown 4000-feet to get credit for the record.)

Altogether, he raised his one-day shot-discus double standard one point on the Portuguese Scoring table to 2012. The shot put series was 67'9", 69'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 66'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", F, F, 63'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Matson wore an elastic band on his left knee to protect a strained ligament which he incurred in high school. He said, "The knee began to hurt about three weeks ago, and it has been hurting more and more." He also indicated that he was tired from so much competition, and hadn't thought that he would improve anymore. "I felt like it might be a 68, it felt better than a 67, but I didn't expect it to be a 69."

The toss came in the same circle in which he won the Texas Relays at 67'9", with one important addition. The ordered steel ring had arrived and was in use for the first time, making the mark apparently legal in all respects.

440, Nelson (Tex A&M) 47.0. 2. Ellington, (Rice) 47.1. 120HH, May (Rice) 13.8. 440IH, May 53.0. 440R, Rice 40.7 (May, Conner, Ellington, Epps); 2. Texas A&M 41.0; 3. Texas 41.5. MileR, Rice 3:09.8 (Wende, Moss, Aldron, Ellington); 2. Texas A&M 3:11.7; 3. Texas 3:12.8. PV, Brattlof (Rice) 15'6"; 2. King (Tex) 15'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, Matson (Tex A&M) 69'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (WR). DT, Matson 195'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Scoring: Rice 68; 2. Texas A&M 65; 3. Texas 35.

St. Johns Upsets Villanova in 7:26.8

by Steve Gould

Quantico, Virginia, April 30, May 1--After a cool and rainy early spring, eastern trackmen enjoyed their first really warm week-end and proceeded to break eight relay records and improve 1964 times in 11 out of 16 relay events at the 9th Annual Marine Corps Schools Relays. The meet also provided the first opportunity for many club athletes to compete outdoors as it was open to college, club, and service men since no admission or registration fees were charged.

Led by Trinidad-Tobago Olympian Ed Roberts, North Carolina College won the two sprint relays, host Quantico produced the fastest times in the sprint medley and four-mile, Camp Pendleton ran the best mile relay in a sparkling 3:09.5, St. John's two-mile quartet took that event in 7:26.8, and Georgetown had the best distance medley time of 9:57.8. Villanova could win only one of the seven relays open to it, the college sprint medley.

North Carolina College beat its principal rivals, Maryland State and Morgan State, in the 440 relay, 41.4 to 41.8 and 41.9, after Roberts dashed off to an immediate lead which his teammates Bob Johnson, Terry Amos and Norm Tate held. Their winning time lowered their own 1964 record by four-tenths. Running in different sequence in the two-lap race, NCC easily took Villanova in 1:24.8, when Maryland State failed to finish. Dangerous Morgan State was disqualified when it overran a passing zone while winning a heat.

The Quantico Marines won the club and service sprint medley in 3:21.8, beating the Maryland State Frosh on the strength of a good 1:49.9 anchor by Frank Tomeo, formerly of Fordham. In the four-mile on Friday, the Marines trounced Villanova and Georgetown. Quantico's Bob Broullier stayed with Villanova Dave Hyland through the first mile and second man Ton Bache added a 4:14.4 leg to move the Marines into a comfortable lead. Villanova's Noel Carroll and Tom Sullivan then walked through 4:36.6 and 4:34.7 miles, their performance being matched by Georgetown's Joe Lynch and Ed Duchini whose 4:39 and 4:29.3 closed out a race in which their team was far

behind from the gun. Lynch has been ailing all spring fighting a lingering virus and Duchini had won the special half-mile in 1:50.8 earlier in the day.

Georgetown won the distance medley on Friday without Lynch and Duchini and beat two good teams, Seton Hall and St. John's, in the bargain. Tom Bauer of St. John's led the field through the first half and handed over a five-yard lead to Walt Huffner. Georgetown's Dan Lanigan picked up a couple of yards on him in the quarter-mile leg, and teammate Paul Perry stayed with Olympian Tommy Farrell all the way through their three-lap race, both doing 3:02.0. Then Eamon O'Reilly came through in the anchor mile with a 4:14.4 leg, taking the lead away from Larry Furnell of St. John's who could do no better than 4:15.8. Meanwhile, Seton Hall had been far behind after the first two legs and lost a bit more on the third despite Herb Germann's 3:02.7 three-quarter. Twin brother Geroge started off about 40 yards behind the leaders and poured it on for four laps with a 4:09.3 mile, picking up enough to beat St. John's in the anchor for second place but still several yards short of O'Reilly. Villanova did not run.

Villanova's only victory came in the college sprint medley when it turned back Manhattan by virtue of Al Adams' 1:51.9 anchor to win in 3:22.8, the third best time of the meet at this distance behind Quantico's 3:21.8 and Maryland State Frosh's 3:22.7. Manhattan's 3:23.2 was that school's best ever.

In addition to the short relays, the big races on Saturday were the college two-mile relay in which St. John's beat Villanova, and the mile relays. In the two-mile which Villanova had been waiting for, Jim Orr got off ahead with a 1:52.7 leg to St. John's 1:54.6 for Walt Kueffner. Al Adams of Villanova lost a little ground to Paul Stelmaszyk, turning over a ten-yard lead to Tom Sullivan. Then St. John's Tom-boys took over. Bauer ran the best half-mile of the meet (1:48.9) going about 15 yards ahead of Sullivan as he passed to Tommy Farrell. Farrell opened up to about 30 yards in front of Irish Olympian Noel Carroll after one lap and won the race by 40 yards with a 1:49.9 half and team time of 7:26.8. Sullivan did 1:51.1 and Carroll 1:53.1 for Villanova's 7:31.8.

The Invitational Mile Relay featured Camp Pendleton's "A" team against Maryland State which was running without its best man, injured Ed Skinner. The Marines got off to an immediate lead of almost 10 yards with Dick Edmunds' 47.4 opener. Geroge Metzger lost a couple of strides to John Walker of Maryland State, and State's young Harley Morris held Ron Freeman to a standoff with both doing 46.8. Marine anchorman Jim Heath held on and ran a 47.4 quarter to Earl Rogers' 47.3, winning by about seven yards. Pendleton's 3:09.5 was only the second time that 3:10 has been broken in the East. The other was Maryland State's 3:08.3 which won this race in 1963.

In the individual events, Ed Roberts easily won the 100 in 9.5 on Saturday, beating Olympic intermediate hurdler Jay Luck by three yards. Roberts was named the outstanding athlete of the meet making up for his undeserved loss of that award to Noel Carroll at the Penn Relays last week.

Luck had run his first event of the season on Friday, winning the 440 intermediate hurdles in 51.3, beating his year-old record of 51.5. Other club athletes who were having their first competition of the year included Russ Rogers, of the Grand Street Boys, who won the 120 highs in 13.9 by outcleaning Pat Pophrey of Tennessee. This was Pophrey's first time under 14.0. Charlie Mays, the other boy from Grand Street, won his specialty for the fourth consecutive year by long-jumping 25'2". Syl Jounson, competing for the Central Jersey Track Club but still wearing his Striders uniform, took the triple jump with 49'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The feature of this event was Greek Olympian Chris Mousiades, representing the NYAC, who could reach only 47'11" carrying a load of two steaks and all the trimmings which he had just eaten, thinking that the event was to be held at 1:30 p.m. as printed, instead of 10:00 a.m. as subsequently announced.

Marine Jeff Clarke was the meet's only double winner, taking the discus with 176'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and beating Elvin Bertha, North Carolina A&T Frosh, in the shot on a second best throw of 57'0" after they had tied at 57'5". Teammat Frank Frye of Camp Pendleton won the javelin with 242'2", his best. Tom Glass of Camp Pendleton, returning to

competition this year after a layoff since leaving the U. of Maryland in 1962, won the pole vault with a career best of 15'6". John Uelses and Dave Turk, revisiting the scene of their pre-glory competition while stationed at Quantico several years ago, could do no better than 15'0" for second place, and 14'6" for fourth, respectively.

The All-Marine Championship running events were held on Thursday, April 29, and were featured by Billy Mills' 3:51.9 hairbreadth win over Dave Farley of Quantico in the 1500 meter run. Mills was scheduled to run in other events in the Relays but had a slight muscle pull in his side and did not compete.

100, Roberts (NCC) 9.5; 2. Luck (New Haven TC) nt.
880, Duchini (Georgetown) 1:50.8.
Mile, McDonnell (NYAC) 4:07.5; 2. H. Germann (Seton Hall) 4:09.4; 3. Russell (Tenn Fr) 4:10.0.
3000St, Best (New Jersey Spike Club) 9:19.4; 2. Rawson (C Pendleton) 9:19.8; 3. Hyland (Villanova) 9:36.0.
10,000, Pflaging (BOC) 31:09.8.
HH, Rogers (GSB) 13.9; 2. Pumphrey (Tenn) 13.9; 3. Baber (Smith U Fr) 14.2; 4. Bethea (BOC) 14.2.
440yIH, Luck (NHTC) 51.3; 2. Livers (Vill) 51.9; 3. Crawford (Ft Campbell) 52.3; 4. Reynard (Ridley Township Strid) 52.6; 5. Coleman (Winston-Salem) 52.8.

HJ, Krow (Ridley Township Striders) 6'6".
PV, Glass (C Pendle) 15'6"; 2. Uelses (La Salle) 15'0"; ... 4. Turk (unat) 14'6".
LJ, Mays (GSB) 25'2"; 2. Chilton (Knoxville TC) 25'1/2"; 3. Moore (BOC) 24'7/8"; 4. S. Johnson (Cent Jersey TC) 24'2".

TJ, S. Johnson 49'10 1/4"; 2. Hawkins (Cent Jersey TC) 49'3 3/4"; 3. Tate (NCC) 48'5 3/4"; 4. Mousiades (NYAC) 47'11"; 5. Mays 47'5 3/4".
SP, Clarke (C Pendle) 57'5"; 2. Bethea (NC A&T Fr) 57'5"; 3. Ludecke (C Pendle) 55'6 3/4".

DT, Clarke 176'9 3/4"; 2. Washington (PFC) 165'1 1/4".
HT, Pagani (NYAC) 189'6"; 2. Kilgallen (NYAC) 176'11"; 3. Méad (Manhattan) 176'2"; 4. Mathews (St John's) 171'1"; 5. Doernberger (Col) 169'10".

JT, Frye (C Pendle) 242'2"; 2. Levitt (GSB) 228'4".
440R (Col), North Carolina College 41.4 (Roberts, Johnson, Amos, Tate).
880R, North Carolina College 1:24.8 (Johnson, Amos, Tate, Roberts); 2. Villanova 1:25.7; 3. Manhattan 1:26.4.

MileR (Div I), Morgan State 3:12.3 (Edgehill 49.0, Hawthorne 49.7, Johnson 47.1, Lee 46.5); 2. St John's 3:12.7 (Bauer 48.1, Farrell 47.4); 3. Villanova 3:14.3 (Kozlowski 47.6, Livers 47.9).

MileR (Club), Morgan State Frosh 3:12.9 (House 49.0, Stanback 48.1, Brown 48.2, Pollard 47.6); 2. Camp Pendleton "B" 3:13.3; 3. Maryland State Frosh 3:13.8.

MileR (Inv), Camp Pendleton "A" 3:09.5 (Edmunds 47.4, Metzgar 47.9, Freeman 46.8, Heath 47.4); 2. Maryland State 3:10.3 (Brown 48.6, Walker 47.6, Morris 46.8, Rogers 47.3).

2MileR (Div I), St John's 7:26.8 (Kueffner 1:54.7, Stelmazyk 1:53.3, Bauer 1:48.9, Farrell 1:49.9); 2. Villanova 7:31.8 (Orr 1:52.6, Adams 1:55.0, Sullivan 1:51.1, Carroll 1:53.1); 3. Fordham 7:33.6; 4. Manhattan 7:34.8.

2MileR (Div II), La Salle 7:46.9.
2MileR (Club), Quantico 7:34.0 (Rumsey, Forman, Tomeo, Farley); 2. Maryland State Frosh 7:36.4; 3. Villanova Frosh 7:39.2; 4. Iona Frosh 7:41.8.

4MileR, Quantico 17:11.4 (Brouillet 4:17.0, Bache 4:14.4, Forman 4:17.0, Farley 4:23.0); 2. Villanova 17:45.4 (Hyland 4:16.9).
SprMedR (Div I), Villanova 3:22.8 (Kozlowski 48.8, Horner, Uzzle, Adams 1:51.9); 2. Manhattan 3:23.2; 3. NYU 3:36.8.

SprMedR (Div II), LaSalle 3:25.5 (Duryee, Higgins, O'Hara, Dougherty).

SprMedR (Club), Quantico 3:21.8 (Buchta 48.3, Stewart, Pannell, Tomeo 1:49.9); 2. Maryland State Frosh 3:22.7; 3. Camp Pendleton 3:23.7; 4. Philadelphia Pioneer Club 3:26.9.

Bulletin Board

Newsletters of Volume 11 will be mailed as follows: (A)= four page TN air-mailed. (B)=eight page TN by first-class mail. May 6 (A), 13 (A), 20 (A), 27 (A), June 3 (A), 10 (A), 17 (A), 24 (A), July 1 (A), 15 (A).

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DistMedR (Div I), Georgetown 9:57.8 (Moreland 1:53.1, Lanigan 48.3, Perry 3:02.0, O'Reilly 4:14.4); 2. Seton Hall 9:58.8 (Andrews 1:55.9, Doyle 50.9, H. Germann 3:02.8, G. Germann 4:09.2); 3. St John's 9:58.8 (Bauer 1:52.3, Kueffner 48.7, Farrell 3:02.0, Furnell 4:15.8); 4. Fordham 10:11.8.

DistMedR (Club), Georgetown Frosh 10:10.0 (Adrian, Borck, Micozzi, Zieminski); 2. Maryland State Frosh 10:10.6.
ALL MARINE CHAMPIONSHIPS, April 29

1500, Mills (C Pendle) 3:51.9; 2. Farley (Quantico) 3:52.0; 3. Forman (Quantico) 3:55.6.
5000, Brouillet (Quantico) 14:40.6; 2. Bache (Quantico) 14:44.0; 3. Rawson (C Pendle) 14:55.8.
440IH, Till (C Pendle) 54.1.

National News

SOUTHERN INTERNATIONAL GAMES, Pointe-a-Pierre, Trinidad, Apr. 3, 4, 10, 11--440, Toomey (US) 47.6. 200mt, Bertrand (Trin) 20.7; 2. Plummer (US) 20.7. 200mLH, Montague (Trin) 23.6; 2. Toomey (US) 23.7; 3. O'Brien (US) 23.7; 4. Whitney (US) 24.6. 200mt, Plummer (US) 21.1. 400m, Plummer 47.2. 400IH, Whitney (US) 53.0.

CORNELL 85, COLGATE 64, Ithaca, N.Y., Apr. 17--HT, Gage (Cor) 189'3 3/4"; 2. Fraus (Cor) 170'5".

UTAH 94, UTAH STATE 51, Salt Lake City, Apr. 17--HH, Cerulla (US) 14.1. 330IH, Cerulla 38.2.

INDIANA RELAYS, Bloomington, Ind., Apr. 24--DT, Haglund (unat) 170'1 1/4".

MICHIGAN FEDERATION, Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 24--DT, Soudek (Ann Arbor TC) 173'1".

SOUTH CAROLINA 84, GEORGIA TECH 51, Columbia, S.C., Apr. 24--DT, Swarts (SC) 167'11 1/4". SP, Stewart (Duke) 57'1".

SOUTHWESTERN 105, SOUTHEASTERN 39, Lafayette, La., Apr. 24--2Mile, Robinson (SW'a) 9:09.2. 330IH, Domingue (SW'n) 37.9.

DUAL, Sacramento, Calif., Apr. 27--HJ, Burrell (Nev) 7'1/2". DT, Roberson (Nev) 167'3". 440R, Sacramento State 41.4. 330IH, Riemers (Sac St) 37.9.

EASTERN JC CONFERENCE, Azusa, Calif., May 1--100, Kuller (Santa Ana) 9.4w. HH, Shy (Mt SAC) 13.6w (14.0). PV, Seagren (Mt SAC) 15'7 1/2"; 2. Koch (Citrus) 15'1 1/2". LJ, Shy (Mt SAC) 24'7"; 2. Eacker (Fullerton) 24'4"; 3. Helton (Riverside) 24'2".

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE, WESTERN KENTUCKY, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Apr. 27--SP, Oldfield (MTS) 55'11 1/2".

BROWN, HARVARD, Providence, R.I., Apr. 28--HT, Croasdale (H) 186'6 3/4". DT, Bakkensen (H) 174'11".

NEW MEXICO 88, BRIGHAM YOUNG 59, ABILENE CHRISTIAN 34, Albuquerque, N.M., May 1--JT, Burgasser (NM) 236'6 3/4"; 2. Christianson (NM V) 210'4". LJ, C. Robinson (NM) 25'2 3/4" (25'2 3/4", F/26'1" only jumps). 440R, NM 40.3 (Carter, Caminito, Matison, Rivers); 2. BYU 40.5 (Reeves, Redfearn, Turner, Russell). Mile, Delaney (BYU) 4:09.6. 440, Tobler (BYU) 46.3; 2. Carter (NM) 46.3; 3. Saunders (ACC) 46.3; 4. Thompson (ACC) 46.6. HJ, Brannon (NM V) 6'10" (he is only 5'7 1/2" tall). SP, Bianco (BYU) 59'10" (61'2 3/4" after competition); 2. Orrell (ACC) 59'9 3/4" (previous best was 57'10"; series 58'4", 58'5 1/4", 59'9 3/4", 57'8 3/4", 56'3 3/4", 58'1 1/4"); 3. Kennedy (NM) 58'1 1/4". 100, Rivers (NM) 9.4; 2. Matison 9.5; 3. Russell (BYU) 9.5. HH, Rockwell (BYU) 14.2. 880, Christmas (A CC) 1:50.1. PV, Caffey (NM V) 15'3". Exh PV, Neutzling (NM unat) 15'0". 220t, Carter 21.0; 2. Rivers 21.0; 3. Dunn (ACC) 21.1; 4. Russell (BYU) 21.1. 330IH, Douglas (BYU) 36.8; 2. Knight (NM) 37.3; 3. Fox (ACC) 37.7. TJ, C. Robinson 51'1 1/4" (48'11", 50'10 3/4", 51'1 1/4" only jumps). DT, Orrell 173'6 3/4"; 2. Kennedy 169'9 3/4". 2M, Loudat (NM V) 9:11.0. MileR, ACC 3:09.4 (Thompson 48.1, Christmas 47.2, Dunn 47.2, Saunders 46.9); 2. BYU 3:11.0 (Reeves 49.0, Cramm 48.9, Russell 47.1, Tobler 46.0); 3. NM 3:13.2 (Carter 47.6).

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE, Fresno State 55, Long Beach State 55, Los Angeles State 50, San Diego State 50, Cal Poly 28, San Fernando Valley 16, Fresno, Calif., Apr. 30& May 1--440R, Fresno St 41.2 (Borth, Craig, Workman, Newman). Mile, Lee (LB) 4:09.5. HJ, Rambo (LB) 6'8 3/4". JT, Laville (CP) 231'2 1/2". LJ, Stenius (LA) 25'6"; 2. Workman (FS) 24'5 1/4". 220t, Workman (FS) 20.9 (21.0h); 2. Pipkin (LA) 21.0 (21.0). 3. Newman (FS) 21.2. 330IH, Godfrey (SD) 36.7; 2. Walker (CP) 37.4; 3. Clements (LB) 37.7; 4. Gedney (SD) 37.9. 100, Newman (FS) 9.3; 2. Workman (FS) 9.4. 2Mile, Hunt (LB) 9:05.4

OREGON 75, OREGON STATE 70, Corvallis, Ore., May 1--SP, Steinhauer (O) 61'10"; 2. Samsam (OS) 55'8 3/4". 440R, OSU 41.3 (Lumby, Wright, Macy, Brown); 2. Oregon 41.4. JT, McGowan (OS) 227'6". Mile, Groth (OS) 4:04.8; 2. Moore (O) 4:05.6; 3. Clarke (O) 4:09.1. DT, Steinhauer (O) 172'3". 330IH, Wyatt (OS) 37.1; 2. Macy (OS) 37.6; 3. Buller (O) 37.8. PV, Cox (OS) 15'6 3/4"; 2. Rad-

loff (OS) 15'0"; 3. Moro (O) 15'0". TJ, Sonnerchein (O) 48'4". 2M, Moore (O) 9:05.2.

WASHINGTON STATE 82, WASHINGTON 63, Seattle, Wash., May 1--Mile, Bennet (WS) 4:07.3; 2. Westman (WS) 4:08.1; 3. Roberts (W) 4:10.0. HH, Bleakney (WS) 14.2. LJ, West (W) 24'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 330IH, Williams (W) 37.6. DT, Pemberton (W) 172'6". HJ, Keppel (WS) 6'8". 2Mile, Westman (WS) 8:57.2. PV, Yard (WS) 15'4"; 2. Self (WS) 15'4". TJ, Swanson (WS) 48'4".

STANFORD 87, CALIFORNIA 58, Berkeley, Calif., May 1--440, Beary (C) 47.6; 2. Archibald (C) 47.6. 440R, Cal 40.7 (Blakeney, Archibald, Adams, Beaty); 2. Stanford 40.8. HJ, Carter (C) 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 100, Questad (S) 9.5. DT, Stoecker (S) 180'6"; 2. Schmidt (C) 171'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 3. Wilkins (S) 167'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 220t, Questad (S) 21.2. PV, Eshelman (S) 15'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 83, UCLA 62, Los Angeles, May 11--Mile, Day (U) 4:02.2; 2. Pyne (U) 4:09.2. HJ, Hoyt (SC) 6'8". PV, Fossick (SC) 15'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 880, Carr (SC) 1:50.2; 2. Breckow (U) 1:50.3; 3. Kruger (U) 1:50.3. DT, Carlson (SC) 190'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 2Mile, Day 9:01.0; 2. Pyne 9:03.4. TJ, Samuels (SC) 52'5" (NCAA record).

ARIZONA STATE 76, ARIZONA 69, Tucson, Ariz., May 1--SP, Hendershot (AS) 57'24"; 2. Cole (AS) 56'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Green (A) 56'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 440R, Arizona 41.4 (Kimball, Tella, Morgan, Coleman). JT, Tushau (A) 244'8". 2. Winningham (AS) 230'4". 440, Williams (AS) 47.0. HH, Hawkins (AS) 14.2. PV, Martensen (A) 15'3". DT, McArdle (A) 175'8". 2. Cole (AS) 174'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Treadwell (A) 172'6". 330IH, Tella (A) 38.0.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE, Occidental 103; 2. Redlands 54; 3. Whittier 48; 4. Caltech 19; 5. Claremont-Mudd 17; 6. Pomona 14, Los Angeles, May 1--SP, Johnson (R) 57'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". LJ, Jones (O) 24'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 2. Appleton (O) 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w. 330IH, Peterson (O) 37.0 (37.5h). PV, Graves (O) 15'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

SOUTHERN METHODIST 64 $\frac{1}{2}$, BAYLOR 52 $\frac{1}{2}$, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 33, Dallas, Tex., May 1--440R, SMU 41.2 (Edwards, Foster, Bankhead, Evans). 440, Bankhead (SMU) 47.0; 2. Bourland (B) 47.6. 100, Foster (SMU) 9.3w; 2. Brandt (B) 9.4w; 3. Evans (SMU) 9.5w. 880, Garvin (B) 1:50.5. 220t, Foster (SMU) 20.9w. MileR, SMU 3:10.4 (Evans 47.8, Edwards 49.2, Foster 46.9, Bankhead 46.5). DT, Lancaster (B) 173'8".

UC SANTA BARBARA 93, WESTMONT 51, Goleta, Calif., May 1--JT, Clark (UC) 230'3".

NEVADA 104, UC DAVIS 41, Davis, Calif., May 1--SP, Pfrehm (D) 56'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HJ, Burrell (N) 6'8". DT, Darnes (N) 166'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". MARYLAND 90, NAVY 50, Annapolis, Md., May 1--440, Lamb (M) 47.5. HH, Gray (N) 14.1. 440IH, Gray (N) 52.9. HJ, Costello (Md) 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". LJ, Cole (M) 24'9". PV, Markley (M) 15'0". JT, White (M) 234'0".

NORTHEAST INVITATIONAL, Northeast 95, Southwestern 80, East Texas St 60, Louisiana Tech 25 $\frac{1}{2}$, McNeese 24 $\frac{1}{2}$, Monroe, La., May 1--440R, Northeast 40.9 (LeBlanc, Morgan, Vogel, Fountain); 2. East Texas St 41.5. 440, Kyser (ETS) 47.4. 100, Fountain (NE) 9.4. HH, Morgan (NE) 13.8; 2. Mann (NE) 13.9. 220t, Fountain (NE) 21.0. 330IH, Morgan (NE) 36.9; 2. Mann (NE) 37.2; 3. Vogel (NE) 37.5; 4. Domingue (SW) 37.8. 2Mile, Robinson (SW) 9:08.6. MileR, East Texas St 3:11.9 (Clark, Kirkwood, McNeil, Kyser); 2. Southwestern 3:13.1. SP, Polhemus (ETS) 56'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Polhemus 174'11". PV, Hobgood (NE) 15'0".

TENNESSEE 96, ALABAMA 48, Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 1--DT, Hardy (A) 173'5".

ARLINGTON STATE 70, NORTH TEXAS STATE 49, HOWARD PAYNE 42, Arlington, Tex., May 1--100, Plyler (A) 9.5. DT, Hardaway (A) 167'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

MIT 81, BOWDOIN 60, Cambridge, Mass., May 1--HT, Schulten (B) 196'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

MICHIGAN STATE 97 $\frac{1}{2}$, OHIO STATE 43 $\frac{1}{2}$, East Lansing, Mich., May 1--HH, Washington (M) 14.1. 330IH, Washington 37.6.

SACRAMENTO STATE, SAN JOSE STATE, Sacramento, Calif., May 1--220t, Hermen (S) 21.0w. 880, Neff (SJ) 1:50.5. 3000St, Darnell (SJ) 9:37.0. 330IH, Reimers (Sac) 37.9. TJ, Lawson (Sac) 50'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Akers (SJ) 169'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Biagi (Sac) 167'5".

TEXAS WESTERN 70, MC MURRY 65, Hobbs, N.M., May 1--440R, Tex W'n 41.0 (Allan, Z. Williams, T. Williams, Volts). HH, Bonds (M) 14.2. 100, T. Williams (TW) 9.2; 2. Z. Williams (TW) 9.3 (no indication of wind).

ALL COMERS, Woodland Hills, Calif., May 1--220t, Robbins (SCVYV) 21.3; 2. Larrabee (Strid) 21.7. 2Mile, Larrue (LATC) 8:43.4; 2. Kennedy (Strid) 8:56.8; 3. Fishback (SCVYV) 9:00.4; 4. Rodda (LATC) 9:10.6. HH, Polkinghorne (PAA) 14.1; 2. Lindgren (Strid) 14.1; 2. LaCore (Strid) 14.2. IH, Whitney (Strid) 37.3. HJ, Dobroth (Strid) 7'0" (just missed 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "); 2. Hartnett (Strid) 6'8". PV, White (PAA) 16'0"; 2. Hein (Strid) 16'0"; 3. Morris (Strid) 15'6"; 4. Schaeffer (Strid) 15'0". LJ, Hopkins (PAA) 23'10". TJ, Walker (Ft Huachuca) 49'3"; 2. Asiala (Strid) 47'10". SP, McGrath (PAA) 59'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Neville (PAA) 51'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Silvester (Utah TC) 202'11"

(no wind); 2. Weill (Indian TC) 187'2"; 3. tie Humphreys (PAA) and O'Brien (PAA) 178'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. McGrath 178'7"; 6. Puce (Strid) 178'c; 7. Neville 178'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Conley (SCVYV) 234'8"; 2. Stuart (Strid) 233'5"; 3. Ulrich (PAA) 227'4".

AUBURN 89, GEORGIA TECH 56, Auburn, Ala., May 1--LJ, Curington (A) 24'2".

UTAH STATE INVITATIONAL, Utah 81, Utah State 68, Weber St 14, Logan, Utah, May 1--HH, Cerulla (US) 13.7. 330IH, W. Smith (U) 37.8. TJ, Etyrue (unat) 48'1".

AIR FORCE 90, IOWA STATE 55, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1--JT, Lambert (AF) 230'4". HH, Dick (AF) 14.1. 330IH Dick 37.8. HJ, Lambert (AF) 6'9".

CORNELL 106, PENN 48, Philadelphia, Penn., May 1--HT, Gage (C) 193'0"; 2. Hall (C) 167'9".

COLORADO 97, NEBRASKA 48, Boulder, Colo., May 1--440, Crook (N) 47.2. 330IH, Miller (C) 36.1 (World best; betters his own best and collegiate record of 36.2).

MISSOURI 91 $\frac{1}{2}$, KANSAS STATE 52 $\frac{1}{2}$, Columbia, Mo., May 1--Mile, Lingle (Mo) 4:01.7 (59.2, 60.4, 61.2, 60.9). JT, Floerke (KS) 242'3". 440R, Missouri 41.4 (Halliburton, Lyle, Nesbitt, Allen). SP, Crews (Mo) 57'0". 330IH, Peters (Mo) 36.8. 880, Rawson (Mo) 1:51.6 (3. Lingle nt). 3Mile, Lingle 14:38.4.

KANSAS 108 $\frac{1}{2}$, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 31 $\frac{1}{2}$, Lawrence, Kan., May 1--Mile, Cornell (SI) 4:09.9. JT, Purma (K) 226'8".

PORTLAND STATE 80 $\frac{1}{2}$, SOUTHERN OREGON 64 $\frac{1}{2}$, Portland, Ore., May 1--JT, Berentsen (SO) 229'11".

RUTGERS 92, COLUMBIA 62, New Brunswick, N.J., May 1--HT, Brown (C) 167'4"; 2. Doernberger (C) 166'8".

GULF FEDERATION, Houston, Tex., May 1--(only partial results available) 100, Hines (Tex So) 9.5 (9.4h). Heats, Bell (Tex So) 9.5. 220t; Hines 21.1; 2. Bell 21.1; 3. Duncan (WSTC) 21.1. 440, Saddler (Tex So) 46.7. 880, Hunt (WSTC) 1:50.5. HH, Hicks (Tex So) 13.9; 2. Bristol (Tex So) 13.9 (13.8h). 440IH, 2. Barrett (Tex So) 53.4; 3. Crum (Tex So) 53.7. 440R, Wheeler Street TC 40.1 (Duncan, Saddler, Bell, Hines). MileR, Wheeler Street TC 3:09.9 (Villalongo, Dillon, Hines, Saddler).

Brutus Hamilton: A Strong Allegiance

by Harry O'Bain

(Ed: This article was written expressly for the Cal Monthly and Track and Field News. It is particularly timely, since Brutus Hamilton is retiring from the University of California this year and has been named head coach of the international team that will travel to Europe this summer--and meet the Soviet Union among other teams. He has long been one of the nation's top coaches (1952 Olympic coach and developer of such renowned stars as Archie Williams, Grover Klemmer, Hal Davis, Lon Spurrer, Leamon King, Don Bowden, Jack Yerman, Jerry Siebert, Willie White, Gene Johnson, Dave Archibald, and Forrest Beaty). But this story minimizes his exceptional athletic record and coaching accomplishment and stresses Hamilton's personal virtues, which is the side of a coach that is too often overlooked, particularly in this day of win at any cost and break records.)

A bluff and candid University of Missouri history professor did Cal athletes a big favor in 1922. Except for his candor, the world might have gained another historian and the University might have lost the privilege of knowing Brutus Hamilton. It was that close for the man who retires in June after a 33-year tenure as only the second head track and field coach in U.C. history. Here is Hamilton's eyewitness version of his fateful meeting with the crusty academician:

"I had just squeaked a lowly A.B. out of a reluctant University of Missouri faculty. I went to see the head of the history department concerning possible graduate study in that Department. I had had some courses under him and he knew me well. 'I must advise against it,' he said. 'In the first place your grades are no good and in the second place you're a sentimentalist and an idealist. The historical papers you would write would be sentimental, probably even maudlin, and entirely unrelated to the facts or movements as they actually existed or came about.'"

Turned out so abruptly by scholarship, the erstwhile historian put his energies to coaching. After five successive track titles at little Westminster College, he checked in at Kansas University just across the state line from his hometown of Peculiar, Missouri. There, helped out slightly by a Kansas whirlwind named Glenn Cunningham and a stylish performer called Jim Bausch, he quickly compiled one of the nation's finest track and field records. In 1932, when the immortal Walter Christie retired after 32 years at Berkeley, Brutus came west to stay. A few hitch-hikers came along with him--his once fatal sentimentality and idealism, his enormous ability, his humility, and his quick but gentle wit.

Also stowed away was a trunk full of personal athletic records and accomplishments. At Missouri he was good enough to win a

spot at end on Walter Camp's All-American football team. He also starred in basketball and was a member of the 1923 National AAU champion Kansas City Athletic Club team. But track and field was his forte. He was America's national champion in both the decathlon and pentathlon in 1920. At the Antwerp Olympics that same year he won a cherished silver medal for his second place decathlon finish. Four years later he again represented the United States, placing eighth at the Games in Paris. Based on these achievements, he has been named the state of Missouri's "greatest amateur athlete," and in 1953, was elected to America's Athletic Hall of Fame.

But this record and his glowing coaching achievements, as impressive as they are, reveal only part of the story of Brutus Hamilton. In a way they represent his public side, a part of the man which is well known and well documented. From people who know and admire him, there comes another story. It reveals a man whose life has been stamped with rare idealism, with love of sport, not for the sake of winning alone, but for the will to strive, to compete. Even more, it is a tale of loyalty and love for his athletes and their almost mystical devotion to the man they remember as "The Coach."

Brutus' allegiance to his athletes is a constant in an often unbalanced athletic world where premiums are set on winning. To blame a beaten athlete or criticize an official's judgment publicly is unthinkable to the Hamilton character. Most sportswriters have learned this the years over, but after a particularly disappointing Cal loss a few seasons ago, one writer ventured, "You would have won if (he named the athlete) had run up to form." Refusing the bait, Brutus said only, "He's a fine boy, and he did his best."

"Brutus' habit, win or lose," says Mrs. Henrietta A. Girgich, once Hamilton's secretary and now secretary to Athletic Director Pete Newell, "is always to compliment the other team and his own boys. There are no sour grapes when he loses and no gloating when he wins. He accepts both with dignity and encourages his team to do the same. Moreover," she goes on, "the welfare of the athlete is always his first consideration. Brutus would never, ever run an injured boy, even if it meant losing the meet. If one of his boy's grades slip or there are other problems, Brutus always worries over whether or not he did the right thing in encouraging that athlete to come to Cal."

But Brutus' concern for the athlete goes beyond physical and academic welfare. To him each boy is special whether he is a world class competitor or a "little man" whose efforts may never pay off in points or records. In Brutus' eyes his athletes are equals. One spring night in 1956, when the great Don Bowden became America's first sub-four-minute miler in a dazzling race at Stockton, Brutus was literally swarmed by well wishers in the stands. On the track where the two-mile was about to start was another of Hamilton's athletes, a runner far below Bowden's stature, but a boy gifted with great team spirit and desire to excel. He would finish well beaten in his race, but as he came down the stretch he would find his coach there to meet him. For Brutus Hamilton would slip quietly away from the jubilant crowd, saying simply, "I must be there to tell Val how he looked at the finish."

And Brutus would be there again eight years later when a disappointed Jerry Siebert returned to Berkeley after placing sixth in the 800-meters at Tokyo. This time there would be a letter waiting. "I was never more proud!" it would read. "Knowing something of your condition (Jerry competed despite sickness) I was surprised you ran at all, and I'm not altogether certain that you should have, but the fact that you did run and ran well will always be a source of great pride to your old coach."

This intense personal interest in his men generates in return a fierce loyalty and esprit de corps among Hamilton-coached trackmen. To a man they regard him as a supreme tactician. Says Bert Nelson, publisher of the influential Track and Field News, "Brutus is known and respected not only in the United States but throughout the world. He is regarded as one of the world's best track coaches. I've known him personally since I was a struggling half-miler at Cal in 1938. When we decided to take the plunge with our magazine he was one of the first we turned to for advice. Characteristically, he volunteered substantial encouragement, much valuable advice, and generous praise."

Dick Peter, U.C. mile record holder from 1941 to 1956, discovered another important factor in Hamilton's success. "Brutus can bring forth that little 'extra' that makes you win when you might easily lose. I had races where I was passed, thought how my losing would disappoint him, then pressed like hell and won." But even as gifted a runner as Dick didn't always win. In defeat he found still another facet of Hamilton's character. "With Brutus you learn that losing can be valuable, but only when you profit, and gain, and grow from the experience. Then you have learned a valuable lesson. Brutus instills this; he knows that no one wins all the time in life."

Life may have its serious side, but there is a wide streak of

humor as well in Brutus Hamilton. An inveterate letter writer, his prose fairly glitters with wit, and some of his best shots are often aimed at his own head. In 1952, after coaching the U.S. Olympic team to a resounding success at Helsinki, Brutus summarized his contribution "as refraining from interference with the normal progress of the boys." For this he requested "a slight nod only please." Later when about to embark on another foreign assignment to India in 1954, Brutus became concerned about the campus birds, a group he has been feeding daily since he came to Berkeley. To protect their well-being this ominous warning made its appearance on the athletic office bulletin board the day of Brutus' departure.

To all persons occupying rooms 203 and 208, Stephens Union: You are to assume the responsibility of seeing that Mr. Hamilton's birds are well fed during those occasions when he is out of the city. Just prior to his departure, he weighed each bird and has those weights very carefully catalogued in his splendid filing system, and he will re-weigh the birds upon his return. WOE to all in these two offices if one gram is missing from any one bird.

Mr. Hamilton is ordinarily a very peaceful man, but he wishes to remind anyone who disobeys his suggestions that he knocked out Benny Herring in the second round of a scheduled four-round bout for the Regimental Light-Heavyweight championship in World War I. So Beware.

The year this notice was posted was a busy one indeed for Brutus. He was in the midst of a nine-year tenure (1947-1956) as Athletic Director in which he brought both Pappy Waldorf and Pete Newell to Berkeley. In addition he was serving a six-year term on the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee, of which he would later become chairman. Despite these demands and later responsibilities of counselling students as an Assistant Dean of Men, Brutus kept up with the post-college progress of his boys. Their successes meant as much to "The Coach" as the records they had made on the track. "Archie Williams... Air Force colonel and expert in aerodynamics; Bob Kiesel... outstanding Ogden business man; Bowden... business and civic and youth leader in San Jose." The list is a long one, carefully and lovingly maintained over the years. Many names are obscure, dimmed by time or because they were the "little men" who seldom made the headlines. For others, death has made the final entry and closed the account. No matter, each name has its own special meaning for Brutus.

Brutus has worn many hats over the years--coach, writer, administrator, World War II Air Force major, counsellor, and friend. To him each stop along the way had meant an opportunity to serve and contribute. His contributions to the University have been enormous. In a letter to one of his favorite athletes he spoke this way about his eminent retirement:

"As you know I step down next July after reaching the mandatory retirement age. I have no plans except to try to keep busy and useful at something. But on those days when the fish don't bite, or when things look gloomy and dreary, I can always retreat into my Ivory Tower of Athletic Memories." Over the years I've constructed a beautiful Tower. There are many lovely rooms and some of the best appointed are for the Little Men who never reached championship class but who played the game and did their best. What Daniel Webster had to say about lawyers ("We work hard, live well and die poor") might well apply to us coaches. Except those of us working at the University of California will die rich in memories of the fine boys we've had throughout the years, of our pleasant associates there in the department, and of the good community in which we reside."

DISTANCE COACHES

Mihaly Igloi

Hungarian-born but now an American citizen, Igloi has guided such outstanding American middle and long distance stars as Jim Beatty, Jim Grelle and Max Truex to world stature. Prior to the Hungarian uprising in 1956 he had in his charge the distinguished trio of Sandor Iharos, Istvan Rozsavolgyi, and Laszlo Tabori--all world record holders. Igloi himself ran 1500 meters in 3:52.2 in 1937.

Arthur Lydiard

Mentor of the remarkable New Zealand school of middle and long distance runners, his proteges include Peter Snell, Murray Halberg, John Davies, Bill Ballie and Barry Magee. He believes in heavy mileage training schedules for his runners and even the half-milers run over 20 miles at a stretch during a certain period of their build-up. Lydiard is a former national marathon champion and was 12th in the 1950 Commonwealth Games.

Franz Stampfl

Currently coaching in Australia, Austrian-born Stampfl has an imposing list of athletes who have benefited from his advice, among them Roger Bannister, Chris Brasher, Chris Chataway, Brian Hewson, Merv Lincoln, Ron Clarke and Tony Sneazwell. He is said to have thrown the javelin 247 feet in an exhibition.

(From Melvyn Watman's Encyclopedia of Athletics)