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A. A. U. CROSS COUNTRY

Lawrence Beats Norris

from Larry Meyer and Lafayette Smith

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24--Al Lawrence ran behind Fred Norris for all but the last 150 yards of the 10,000 meter National AAU cross country championships, then outkicked him with a hard and fast burst to help give Houston a clean sweep of the national cross country titles.

Lawrence's time was 31:20.8, a large improvement over his winning mark of 32:22.4 last year. However, the course had been rerouted and shortened to accommodate a new building on the hilly Bellarmine College campus. The win gave Lawrence the first double-double in history as he won the NCAA and AAU crowns last year as well as this.

Norris, a 39-year-old British distance champion who migrated to this country after the Olympics, finished 6.2 seconds behind. John Gutnecht, the first American and unlisted on the program, was third.

Sitting in his hotel the night before the race, Lawrence had said: "I plan to stick right behind Norris and Macy. I figure that if I'm with them with 100 yards to go I can outkick them." His strategy worked to perfection except his teammate John Macy never was in serious contention.

Norris, a freshman at McNeese State but unable to represent the school because of Louisiana segregation policies, flashed into the lead at the start. He passed the mile in 4:32, the two mile in 9:35 and the halfway point in 15:26. By two miles only Lawrence of the 70-man field was holding on. Step by step the two alternately swept and plodded over the treacherous course, which consists of several severe hills, mud, gravel, deep ravines, sharp turns and quick down-grades along diagonal surfaces. With the finish line in sight Lawrence pulled the string and overwhelmed his opponent with a furious kick that gave him a 40-yard lead as he hit the tape.

Surprise of the race was Gutnecht who, as the first American to finish, won the coveted trip to Brazil for the Sao Paulo Dec. 31 midnight run. While competing for Ohio Wesleyan Gutnecht had placed 47 and 11 in the 1956 and 1957 NCAA runs. Last year in this race he ran a steady but unspectacular 13th.

Gutnecht intended to hang with the first ten, but by two miles he discovered they were hanging with him. Kansas' Billy Mills, who ran in Brazil last year and wanted badly to go back, saw Gutnecht go by him, but not recognizing him and mistaking him for one of the many foreigners, decided to run with Max Truex. But Truex, who has been bothered with bad teeth, wasn't going anywhere today. He eventually finished a below-par seventh with Mills two places up.

Gutnecht, picking up steam in the second half of the course, collared Macy, then fourth, and ran beside him until Macy for no apparent reason fell, eventually finishing sixth. Gutnecht finished in front of Peter McArdle and was gaining on the leaders at the end.

The University of Houston Track Club with 33 points to the New York Athletic Club's 42 used the same five non-Americans who won the NCAA three days before. Had the five represented their school they would have given Houston (continued on page two, column three)



AL LAWRENCE (no. 1) wins the National AAU cross country title at Louisville on Nov. 24 for the second straight year by whipping FRED NORRIS (background) in 31:20.8. Lawrence also won the NCAA title and led Houston to the team title in both meets. (Photo by Louisville Courier-Journal)

N. C. A. A. CROSS COUNTRY

Houston Wins Easily

By Larry Middlemas, The Detroit News

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21 — Al Lawrence left everyone behind today as he won his second straight NCAA individual cross country title by ripping nearly 40 seconds off the Michigan State four-mile course record. The 30-year-old Australian was timed in 19:28.2.

And he led Houston's all foreign legion to a one-sided team victory as John Macy placed second, Barrie Almond eighth, Pat Clohessy 11th and George Rankin 50th. Houston totaled 54 points, defending champion Michigan State 80, Western Michigan 84, Penn State 104, Colorado State 118, Army 173, Air Force 181, Iowa 182, Miami (Ohio) 233, Notre Dame 252, Alfred 260 and Texas 275.

Houston's five men, who average 27 years of age, ran a record shattering team time of 1:40:53.2. Michigan State and Western Michigan were under MSU's 1960 course record of 1:43:44.8 while Penn State and Colorado State also broke the meet record, set at 1:44:39.1 by Michigan State in 1958.

Coach John Morriss was worried whether Rankin would fall behind and lift Houston's score too high. As it turned out, the first four did so well that Rankin could have placed 84th in the 99-man field and still given Houston the victory.

As soon as the field got their spikes out of each other's knees just past the half-mile mark, Lawrence took the lead with Macy close behind. Al quickly opened a gap that ranged from 20 to 50 yards. Macy opened at least as much on the rest of the field, and that's the way the race went. Lawrence scurried past the mile markers in 4:37, 9:38 and 14:35.

Macy, finishing second for the third time here, was about 50 yards behind in 19:44. Lawrence, fourth double winner in the meet's history, can try to become the first triple winner next year.

With firm-footing, 46-degree temperature, and a southwesterly 15-18 m. p. h. wind, it was either the best or second best day in the NCAA meet's 22 years. (1939 was excellent, too.) As a result, seven men broke the course record, 20:07.1 by Fordy Kennedy of MSU in 1958, and 17 finished under Lawrence's 1959 time of 20:35.7.

I. C. A. A. A. CROSS COUNTRY

Lowe, Penn State Win

By Jim Dunaway

New York City, Nov. 14 — Michigan State finally ran out of Kennedys, as Bob Lowe of Brown University won the 52nd annual IC4A cross country individual title, and Penn State won the team crown at Van Cortlandt Park today.

Lowe, second last year to three-time winner Fordy Kennedy of Michigan State, covered the newly resurveyed five-mile course (found last spring to be 490 yards short) in 25:40.4. He won by about 50 yards from Larrie Sweet, a senior from tiny Alfred College. Michigan State junior Gerry Young was third, followed by Bill Bachrach of Yale, Billy Reynolds of Michigan State and sophomore Bob Mack of Yale.

Lowe laid off the early pace of Young and last year's frosh winner, Gerry Norman of Penn State (and England), then moved into the lead a little more than two miles out. At the three mile post, the 5'10", 140-pound Brown senior clocked 15:21. Sweet trailed by 30 yards, with Norman, who had caught a stitch, falling back to third. Lowe was content to hold his lead from then on, widening it to 50 yards in the dash for the tape as Sweet, who had hung on grimly, eased up a little at the end.

Although both Michigan State (winner of the last four team titles) and Yale put two men in the first six, Penn State won on better team balance. The Nit-tanny Lions' Herm Weber, Norman and Steve Moorhead ran eighth, ninth and 10th with sophomores Howard Deardorff and Lionel Bassett finishing 19th and 26th to wrap it up for the beaming Chick Werner. Army repeated as runner-up, followed by Michigan State, Manhattan, and Yale.

The three-mile freshman race brought forth an outstanding new runner

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as Masati "Steve" Machooka, a 19-year-old Cornell freshman from Kisii Town, Kenya, led Francis Carver of Notre Dame to the tape in 15:24.9. Machooka, a slim (132 pounds) six footer with a 4:13 mile to his credit, passed up a trip to the Olympics to enter Cornell as an agriculture economics major. As a 16-year-old in 1957, he scored a win over Kenyan Olympic star Maiyoro Nyandika. Manhattan bunched five men in the first 25 to take the frosh title.

NOTES: Yale half-miler Tom Carroll is still having trouble with his Achilles tendon, hurt at Houston last June... Penn State has four of its top five men returning next fall, with Weber the only senior... Bob Lowe is 22, a sociology major at Brown, is married and has a year-old son. He plans to teach after graduation next June and keep training for the 1964 Olympic team. After his great double at the IC4A spring meet (three-mile and steeplechase wins with only 45 minutes in between), he suffered from mononucleosis last summer. Earlier this fall, he won both the New England Intercollegiate and Heptagonal individual titles... Josh Culbreath, of the Philadelphia Pioneers, is recovering from a foot operation in October and hopes to compete indoors this year.

1. Bob Lowe, Brown	25:40.4	14. Howard Roberts, Army	26:41
2. Larrie Sweet, Alfred	25:56	15. Larry St. Clair, Manhattan	26:46
3. Gerry Young, Mich. St.	25:58	16. Clayton Ward, MSU	26:49
4. Bill Bachrach, Yale	26:01	17. Ernest Tracy, Penn	26:51
5. Billy Reynolds, MSU	26:06	18. John Geraghty, Man.	26:53
6. Bob Mack, Yale	26:10	19. Howard Deardorff, PS	26:54
7. Lynn Bender, Army	26:13	20. Frank Brockman, Cornell	26:59
8. Herm Weber, Penn St.	26:15	21. Bill Yale, Notre Dame	27:00
9. Gerry Norman, PS	26:21	22. Joe Lang, St. John's	27:03
10. Steve Moorhead, PS	26:26	23. Ray Westendorp, Cornell	27:04
11. John Jones, Army	26:27	24. Pete Hoey, Princeton	27:05
12. Steve Paranya, Wes.	26:30	25. Angelo Silvieri, Villa.	27:06
13. Mike Kingston, Prince.	26:38		

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Penn State	8-9-10-18-25-(31-58)	70	2:13:03*
2. Army	7-11-13-40-48-(55-91)	119	2:14:57
3. Michigan State	3-5-15-44-63-(89-112)	130	2:14:51
4. Manhattan	14-17-27-34-46-(61-72)	138	2:16:09

*Automatic meet team time record. New course. New course record. Old record, 2:15:23, Army, 1960.

Other team scores: Yale 231, Villanova 256, Notre Dame 259, Cornell 265, St. John's 274, Brown 276, Fordham 300, Pennsylvania 329, Syracuse 329, Massachusetts 347, St. Joseph's 367, LaSalle 374, Princeton 375, Alfred 388, New York U. 417, West Chester 434, Rutgers 491, Seton Hall 624, Rhode Island 637, Columbia 668.

EAST

PENN STATE 15, WEST VIRGINIA 50			
Univ. Pk., Pa., Oct. 21 — (5m)			
1. Gerry Norman, PS	26:31.4	2. Dougan, NYU	26:32
Herm Weber, PS	26:31.4	3. Bender, Army	26:34
Steve Moorhead, PS	26:31.4	4. Benz, Army	26:53
Howie Deardorff, PS	26:31.4	5. Roberts, Army	26:53
Ernie Noll, PS	26:31.4	Scores: Army 21, New York U. 51, St. Johns 61, LeMoyne 110.	
Dennie Johnson, PS	26:31.4	CORNELL 27, SYRACUSE 28	
WEST POINT QUADRANGULAR			
West Point, NY, Oct. 21 — (5m)			
1. Jones, Army	26:19	Ithaca, NY, Oct. 21 — (5 1/6m)	
		1. Joe Francello, S	27:00.7
		2. Frank Brockman, C	27:22.5
		3. Tony Annene, S	27:44

CORRECTION

David Jones ran the first leg and Dave Segal the second on Great Britain's team in the semi-finals of the 400-meter relay at the Olympics. It was originally reported in the September issue that Peter Radford ran the opening leg and Jones the second.

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- December
- 3 Western Hemisphere Marathon, Culver City, Calif.
- 10 Southern AAU CC, New Orleans
- 31 Sugar Bowl meet, New Orleans
- January
- 7 All-Eastern, Baltimore
- 14 Boston Knights of Columbus
- 14 Portland, Oregon Indoor meet
- 20 Met. Sr. AAU, New York City
- 21 Winnipeg, Canada, meet
- 21 Los Angeles Invitational
- 28 Washington Evening Star meet
- 28 Boston A.A., Boston

ton the first national double since Michigan State College pulled the trick in 1948. Freshman Geoff Walker, another Houston Australian, was 15th bud did not count in the team scoring because of insufficient residence in his AAU district. The University of Chicago Track Club placed a close third with a native-son 50 points, but the other two team entries were far down the line.

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Houston T&F Club	1-3-4-10-15	33	2:45:50.8
2. New York Athletic Club	2-6-9-12-13	42	2:47:54
3. Univ. of Chicago Track Club	5-7-8-14-16	50	2:51:32
4. Morehead College	11-17-19-22-25	94	3:14:50
5. Berea College	18-20-21-23-24	106	3:21:38

All finishers:

1. Al Lawrence, UHTFC	31:20.8	32. Bill Reyes, UCTC	36:13
2. Fred Norris, Lk Charles	31:27	33. Wayne Duff, UCTC	36:14
3. John Gutnecht, unat	31:41	34. Ken Brown, UCTC	36:15
4. Peter McArdle, NYAC	31:57	35. Lou Castagnola, RockBridge	36:48
5. Billy Mills, Kansas	31:58	36. Patrick Palmer, UCTC	36:52
6. John Macy, UHTFC	32:14	37. David Coward, Toronto Ol.	37:05
7. Max Truex, USAF	32:34	38. Hawthorne Wesley, Atlanta	37:14
8. Tom O'Riordan, Idaho St.	32:46	39. Austin Pyles, U. of Ky.	37:20
9. Barrie Almond, UHTFC	32:58	40. James Ferris, Cleveland St.	37:38
10. Charles Jones, Ft. Lee	33:08	41. Leroy Massey, Morehead	37:54
11. Phil Coleman, UCTC	33:11	42. Tom Lennox, UCTC	37:56
12. Bob Drake, Culver City	33:12	43. Joe Cobbler, Berea	38:15
13. Larry Furnell, NYAC	33:19	44. Ulrich Klopfer, Detroit TC	38:20
14. Gar Williams, UCTC	33:22	45. Harold Cole, UCTC	38:26
15. Geoff Walker, unat	33:24	46. David Lykins, Morehead	38:32
16. Harold Harris, UCTC	33:26	47. Ed Walker, Berea	38:33
17. Ed Moran, NYAC	33:30	48. Tim Long, Ft. Lee	38:38
18. Pat Clohesy, UHTFC	33:36	49. Joe Bessel, NYAC	38:47
19. Ray Fleming, Ohio U.	33:46	50. J.C. Thomas, unat	38:58
20. Bob Hanneken, Missouri	33:50	51. Edgar Turley, unat	39:26
21. Alex Henderson, Ariz. St.	33:58	52. Dick Trammel, Berea	39:42
22. Ireland Sloan, Morehead	34:13	53. Wallace Wheeler, Morehead	40:35
23. John Kopil, NYAC	34:30	54. Lee Johnston, Cleveland St.	40:51
24. Charles Maxwell, NYAC	34:38	55. Richard Green, Ft. Knox	41:04
25. Nicholas Kitt, Dayton AC	34:38	56. Jerry Austin, Berea	42:22
26. Walter Cooper, NYAC	35:03	57. Jim Cunningham, Bellarmine	42:34
27. Henry Kennedy, Detroit TC	35:08	58. John Fraley, Berea	43:46
28. Hal Higdon, UCTC	35:29	59. Gary Atkinson, Berea	43:24
29. Willie Gagnon, Garden Town	35:31	60. Richard Greene, Morehead	43:36
30. George Rankin, UHTFC	35:42	61. Daniel Goebel, Morehead	44:07
31. Arne Richards, UCTC	36:04		

BROWN 15, RHODE ISLAND 50

Providence, R.I., Oct. 21 — (4.8m)	
1. Lowe, B	23:43.7
2. Gunzelman, B	24:31
3. Schwab, B	24:44
4. Jones, B	24:51
5. Foster, B	24:53

YALE 21, FORDHAM 34

Oct. 22 —	
1. Tom Carroll, Y	25:26
2. Bob Mack, Y	25:49
3. Bill Bachrach, Y	25:49
4. Don O'Connor, F	26:10
5. Charles Garcia, F	26:15

PENN STATE 17, NAVY 44

Univ. Pk., Pa., Oct. 28 — (5m)	
1. Weber, PS	25:44
Norman, PS	25:44
Moorhead, PS	25:44

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGIATES

North Chili, N.Y., Nov. 5 — (4.3m)

1. L. Sweet, Alfred	20:54.5
2. E. Winrow, Buff. St.	21:35.5
3. J. Coons, Ithaca	22:14
4. J. McMartin, Hamilton	22:28
5. W. Flynn, Buff. St.	22:30
6. J. DiCamillo, Alfred	22:37
7. R. Lewkowicz, Alfred	22:38
Scores: Alfred 41, Buffalo State 52, Hamilton 109, Roberts 120, Buffalo 122, Cortland 134, Oswego 196, Rochester 209, RPI 245, Ithaca 253, Union 256.	
NEW YORK U. 25, PITTSBURGH 32	
Van Cortlandt Pk., NY, Nov. 5 —	
1. John Dougan, NYU	26:34
2. Harry Stokes, Pitt	26:52
3. Jim Brown, NYU	27:25
4. Reed Clarke, Pitt	28:12

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The first five finishers in the NCAA cross country meet in order of their finish: (left to right) AL LAWRENCE, Houston; JOHN MACY, Houston; GERALD GLYDE, Colorado State; GERRY YOUNG, Michigan State; and BILLY MILLS, Kansas. Lawrence won in the course record time of 19:28.2.

HEPTAGONAL CROSS COUNTRY

Army Wins Again

New York City, Nov. 4 — Bob Lowe of Brown won his sixth straight race of the season today by easily taking the individual title at the Heptagonal Championships but Army placed three men in the first 10 to win the team title for the third straight time.

Lowe, a 22-year-old sociology major from Englewood, N. J., stayed close to the lead for the first half of the race but then took over the pace-setting on Cemetery Hill and went on to score a 100-yard victory over Bill Bachrach of Yale. Lowe was timed in 25:59 for the five-mile course, a record for the newly revamped Van Cortlandt Park course. The course recently was lengthened 490 yards to make it a full five miles.

Army captured the team title with 72 points, thanks mainly to a third place by John Jones, a seventh place by Lynn Bender and an eighth place by Howie Roberts. Other Army scorers were Herb Benz in 15th and Ron Zinn in 39th. Zinn was a walker on the 1960 U. S. Olympic team. The victory enabled Army to retire the Auerbach Trophy. Yale was second in the team standings with 93 points while Brown was next with 106 points.

Dartmouth's Tom Laris and Harvard's Mark Mullin set the pace for the first half of the race but Cemetery Hill separated Lowe from the rest of the field. "We knew we'd never catch you after that climb," Army's Jones told Lowe after the race. Lowe placed third in the race last year while Laris, who took runner-up honors a year ago, could do no better than 30th today.

1. Bob Lowe, Brown	25:59	9. Frank Brockman, Cornell	26:47
2. Bill Bachrach, Yale	26:22	10. Ernest Tracy, Penn	26:50
3. John Jones, Army	26:25	11. Mark Mullin, Harvard	26:53
4. Bob Mack, Yale	26:31	12. Pete Hoey, Princeton	27:05
5. Mike Kingston, Princeton	26:32	13. Bill Kiggins, Navy	27:08
6. Bernard Fleming, Navy	26:35	14. Ed Hamlin, Harvard	27:12
7. Lynn Bender, Army	26:36	15. Herb Benz, Army	27:15
8. Howie Roberts, Army	26:39		

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Army	3-7-8-15-39-(41-42)	72	2:15:23*
2. Yale	2-4-19-24-44-(53-64)	93	2:16:39
3. Brown	1-21-22-27-35-(46-57)	106	2:16:08
4. Cornell	9-17-20-28-38-(45-49)	112	2:17:37
5. Harvard	11-14-26-31-32-(34-40)	114	2:18:44

*=New course and meet time record. New course.

Other team scores: Pennsylvania 132, Navy 135, Princeton 161, Dartmouth 179, Columbia 289.

PROVIDENCE TRIANGULAR

Providence, RI, Oct. 28 — (4.5m)

1. Lowe, B	21:29.3
2. Schwab, B	22:23
3. Gunzelman, B	22:30
4. Bamberger, P	22:35
5. Blejwas, P	22:35

Scores: Brown 20, Providence 54, Holy Cross 64.

SYRACUSE 24, FORDHAM 31

Van Cortlandt Pk., NY, Nov. 5 —

1. Joe Francello, S	26:49
2. Don O'Connor, F	27:15
3. Charles Garcia, F	27:54

YALE TRIANGULAR

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 — (4.5m)

1. Bachrach, Y	23:23.9
2. Mullin, H	23:29
3. Mack, Y	23:30
4. Carroll, Y	23:44
5. Kingston, P	23:47

Scores: Yale 29, Harvard 38, Princeton 59.

ARMY 17, CORNELL 42

West Pt., NY, Oct. 29 — (5m)

1. John Jones, A	26:48
2. Lynn Bender, A	26:48
3. Howie Roberts, A	26:56

The real battle was for third place, and Gerry Glyde, Colorado State soph from Canada, won it from Michigan State's Big 10 champ, Gerry Young, who was the first American to finish. Six of the first eight were foreigners.

Billy Mills, Kansas' Big Eight winner, hung on for fifth, but Jerry Ashmore, Central Collegiate titlist from Western Michigan, wound up 16th. Bob Lowe, who won the IC4A crown for Brown, slumped to 23rd after running third briefly.

Almond also tried out third and Clohessy made one bid but fell and lost several seconds. Glyde took over until the 2½-mile mark, when Young replaced him, but Glyde burst away in the final 800.

Most teams, including host MSU, concentrate on hill practice to prepare for the up-and-down Michigan State golf course. Not Houston, which has no hills anyway.

"If you once learn the technique of running hills and if you are fit, there is no point in practicing on them," Lawrence said. "Besides, what you do to your rivals before the hills counts just as much."

Lawrence learned how to alter his stride and arm motion from one of Australia's great distance runners of 20 years ago, Chicks Hensley, when Al was about 14 ("Quite an impressionable age; I haven't forgotten a bit of it.")

As for fitness, he ran 140 miles a week during the summer in California to prepare for the Olympics. "I did badly in the Games," Al admitted, "but all that running has stood well for me in cross country."

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Houston	1-2-6-8-37	54	1:40:53.2*
2. Michigan State	4-10-14-21-31-(48-63)	80	1:42:54
3. Western Michigan	11-12-16-20-25-(35-39)	84	1:43:14
4. Penn State	5-13-24-28-34-(38-46)	104	1:43:48
5. Colorado State	3-18-26-30-41	118	1:44:19
6. Army	19-22-32-49-51-(54-58)	173	1:47:09.5
7. Air Force	23-29-42-43-44-(50-65)	181	1:46:42.5
8. Iowa	7-27-33-45-70	182	1:47:36
9. Miami (Ohio)	15-17-64-68-69	233	1:51:05
10. Notre Dame	40-47-52-53-60-(61-72)	252	1:50:48
11. Alfred	9-55-56-67-73	260	1:52:33
12. Texas	36-57-59-61-62-(66)	275	1:52:49

*=new meet and course team time record. Old meet record, 1:44:39.1, Michigan State, 1958. Old course record, 1:43:44.8, MSU, 1960.

Complete results: (number after school indicates class in school. * indicates does not count in team scoring, was not part of full team.)

1. Al Lawrence, Hous., 62	19:28.2	51. Ernest Noll, PS, 62	21:22
2. John Macy, Houston, 61	19:44	52. Ron Reinhart, Wab., 61*	21:23
3. Gerry Glyde, CS, 63	19:58	53. Jerry Robinson, Wab., 62*	21:23.2
4. Gerry Young, MS, 62	20:03	54. John Bork, WM, 61	21:25
5. Billy Mills, Kansas, 61*	20:05	55. Bill Yaley, ND, 63	21:27
6. Gerry Norman, PS, 63	20:06	56. John Fennell, CS, 62	21:30
7. Mauri Jormakka, E. Mich, 61*	:07	57. Tom Cardozo, AF, 63	21:31
8. Barrie Almond, Hous., 63	20:10	58. A. Wedemeyer, AF, 62	21:35
9. Jim Tucker, Iowa, 62	20:11	59. John Kotsubka, Marq, 61*	21:38
10. Bob Hanneken, Mo., 61*	20:12	60. Dick Parker, AF, 62	21:42
11. Pat Clohessy, Hous., 62	20:13	61. Ray Palmer, Ohio U, 63*	21:44
12. Larrie Sweet, Alfred, 61	20:15	62. Don Greenlee, Iowa, 61	21:47
13. Billy Reynolds, MS, 61	20:18	63. Dennis Johnson, PS, 61	21:48
14. Dick Pond, WM, 62	20:19	64. Ron Gregory, ND, 61	21:53
15. Jerry Ashmore, WM, 61	20:24	65. G. Verdisco, Geo., 61*	21:54
16. Ray Schmitz, Mo., 61*	20:31	66. Don Castle, MS, 63	21:57
17. Herm Weber, PS, 61	20:35	67. Herb Benz, Army, 61	22:03
18. Clayton Ward, MS, 62	20:36	68. Joe Mandel, AF, 61	22:09
19. Bill Bachrach, Yale, 61*	20:37	69. C. Chickendantz, Army, 63	22:15
20. Jack Nelson, Ark., 61*	20:38	70. Dennis Johnston, ND, 61	22:16
21. Steve Tekesky, Miami, 62	20:41	71. Bill Maurer, Kent St., 62*	22:17
22. Don Hancock, WM, 62	20:42	72. Bob Latsko, ND, 62	22:19
23. Bob Lowe, Brown, 61*	20:43	73. Don Loker, Wis., 63*	22:26
24. Dave Emery, Miami, 61	20:44	74. M. Cunningham, Army, 63	22:29
25. Gary Eliason, CS, 61	20:47	75. Joe Di Camillo, Alfred, 61	22:36
26. Bob Mack, Yale, 63*	20:49	76. Daniel Speck, Alfred, 62	22:37
27. Bill Morgan, SF St., 62*	20:50	77. Bob Masson, Texas, 61	22:44
28. John Jones, Army, 62	20:51	78. Ron Zinn, Army, 62	22:45
29. Jerry Bashaw, WM, 63	20:52	79. Dan Taylor, Texas, 63	22:52
30. Joe Francello, Syr., 62*	20:52.5	80. Freling Smith, ND, 63	22:53
31. Roger Humbarger, MS, 63	20:53	81. Pat Palmer, Chicago, 63*	22:54
32. Howie Roberts, Army, 61	20:53.5	82. Homer Adame, Texas, 62	22:56
33. Dave Carlstrom, AF, 61	20:54	83. Bill Davis, Wabash, 63*	22:57
34. Howie Deardorff, PS, 63	20:55	84. Drew Dunlap, Texas, 61	23:01
35. Dick Green, WM, 63	20:57	85. George Tatu, MS, 61	23:01.5
36. Dick Peckham, CS, 62	20:58	86. Dan Burton, Miami, 62	23:02
37. Gary Fischer, Iowa, 63	20:59	87. W. Holbrow, AF, 62	23:02
38. Steve Moorhead, PS, 62	21:00	88. Paul Levering, Texas, 63	23:08
39. John Fer, AF, 62	21:00.5	89. Charles Williams, Alf., 61	23:09
40. Jerry Schmidt, CS, 62	21:01	90. Carl Swanson, Ohio U, 63*	23:12
41. Ray Wilson, Wichita, 62*	21:02	91. Jim Lewis, Miami, 63	23:16
42. Frank Weaver, MS, 63	21:04	92. Kent Mills, Miami, 63	23:22
43. Lynn Bender, Army, 61	21:07	93. D. Zmijewski, Ohio U, 63*	23:25
44. Ray Fleming, Ohio U, 63*	21:09	94. Ken Fearing, Iowa, 62	23:28
45. Ralph Trimble, Iowa, 63	21:11	95. Dan Rorke, ND, 61	23:29
46. Lionel Bassett, PS, 63	21:12	96. D. Stephenson, Buffalo, 63*	23:32
47. Ron Hopkins, WM, 61	21:14	97. Tom Dempsey, ND, 62	23:40
48. Don Dooley, Wis., 62*	21:15	98. R. Schultheiss, CMich, 63*	23:42
49. John Eschle, Texas, 62	21:16	99. Jim Scott, Alfred, 63	23:56
50. George Rankin, Hou., 62	21:18		

Everett Paces Tar Heels

College Park, Md., Nov. 14 — Rett Everett broke away from teammate Gerald Stuver today to win the individual title at the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championships and power North Carolina to the team crown.

Everett and Stuver had been tying all season but it was different today as Everett covered the 3.65 mile course in 17:53 while Stuver finished second in 18:06. That gave the Tar Heels the team title with 25 points while Maryland was second for the second straight year with 38 points. Defending champion Duke, with a predominately sophomore team, was third with 61 points.

Everett set the pace throughout most of the race while Jim Moorhead of Clemson and Frank Colavita of Maryland, the co-favorites for the individual title, tried to follow. However, neither could stand the pace and Everett had the race well in hand after three miles. Colavita salvaged seventh place while Moorhead was eighth, a half second back.

The other scorers on North Carolina's team were Mike Folk in fourth, Carmine Lunetta in sixth and Bing Somers, the only senior on the team, 14th.

1. Rett Everett, NC	17:53	9. Frank Campell, Duke	18:51
2. Gerald Stuver, NC	18:06	10. Dick Creditor, Md.	18:56
3. John Garten, Md.	18:11	11. Louis Van Dyck, Duke	18:57
4. Mike Folk, NC	18:14	12. Ed Ledford, Wake Forest	18:58
5. Mark Wells, Md.	18:32	13. Lloyd Brinson, Duke	19:00
6. Carmine Lunetta, NC	18:41	14. Albert Somers, NC	19:03
7. Frank Colavita, Md.	18:44	15. Robert Thorne, S. Carolina	19:09
8. Jim Moorhead, Clemson	18:44.5		

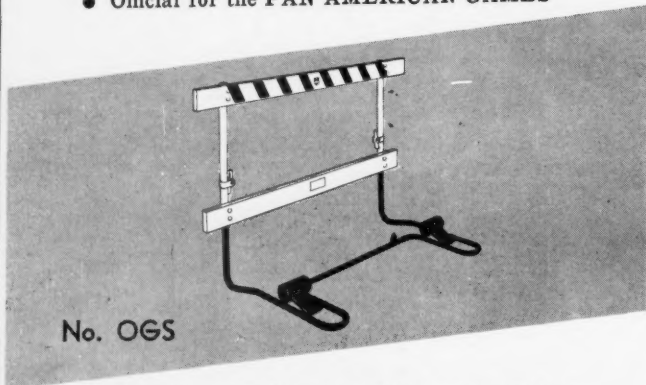
Team	Places	Score	Time
1. North Carolina	1-2-4-6-12-(16-24)	25	1:31:57
2. Maryland	3-5-7-9-14-(17-21)	38	1:33:11
3. Duke	8-10-11-13-19-(20-22)	61	1:35:45
4. North Carolina St.	15-18-25-30-32-(34)	120	1:44:11
5. Virginia	23-28-29-31-33	144	1:49:28

PENN STATE 21, MANHATTAN 34 Van Cortlandt Pk., NY, Nov. 4 —	W. VIRGINIA 22, CARNEGIE T. 34 Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4 — (4.5m)		
1. Herm Weber, PS	26:39.5	1. Spelsburg, WV	23:41
Gerry Norman, PS	26:39.5	2. Baldwin, WV	23:41
3. Steve Moorhead, PS	26:45.5	3. Rea, WV	23:41
4. Larry St. Clair, M	27:07	4. Niedra, CT	24:00
5. Dan Corry, M	27:14	5. Klepac, CT	24:00

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Young Posts Fast Time

By Lafayette Smith

Chicago, Nov. 11 — Gerry Young of Michigan State led his team to victory today in the Big Ten cross country championships on a cool but clear day at Chicago's Washington Park.

It was the sixth straight conference title for the Spartans and their ninth in the past 10 years. They won it with comparative ease -- 30 points to second place Iowa's 61. Young won with equal ease by over 40 yards from Jim Tucker of Iowa, who closed fast but not fast enough.

This was supposed to have been the year for non-Spartan harrier hopes. Both Iowa and NCAA ineligible Indiana had looked tough in early season dual meets and Michigan State for the first time in five years was without a Kennedy. But by the first mile (reached in 4:42 by MSU's Frank Weaver) green and white clad runners dominated the front places and MSU had four men in the first eight. Although MSU lost some ground thereafter, the situation never was in doubt. Young ran even with Tucker and teammate Clayton Ward in the early stages with Russ Lash of Indiana in near contact. But by the third mile Young began to slowly pull away.

Young's winning time of 19:35.3 apparently is a meet record, breaking the 19:40.5 clocking set by Iowa's Rich Ferguson in 1952. However, it is difficult to compare Young's time with previous years' bests. Although dozens of cross country races are run in Washington Park, the Big Ten and Central Collegiate are the only meets utilizing a figure eight course, the north loop of which is located in an open field where the stakes are sometimes set in different positions in different years.

Ken Brown of Illinois (third placer in the NCAA 5,000 last June) started slowly, looked as though he was about to fall apart in the second mile, recovered somewhat in the third and finally finished a strong fourth.

1. Gerry Young, MSU	19:35.3	9. Don Loker, Wis.	20:15
2. Jim Tucker, Iowa	19:42	10. Charles Harris, Ind.	20:16
3. Clayton Ward, MSU	19:45	11. Frank Weaver, MSU	20:22
4. Ken Brown, Ill.	19:47	12. Gary Fischer, Iowa	20:24
5. Billy Reynolds, MSU	19:49	13. Roger Humbarger, MS	20:31
6. Russ Lash, Ind.	19:59	14. Ron Daws, Minn.	20:33
7. Don Dooley, Wis.	20:12	15. Jim McElwee, Ill.	20:37
8. Don Greenlee, Iowa	20:13		

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Michigan State	1-3-4-10-12-(23-27)	30	1:40:02.3
2. Iowa	2-7-11-20-21-(31-36)	61	1:42:12
3. Indiana	5-9-16-17-18-(34-38)	65	1:42:33.1
4. Wisconsin	6-8-19-30-33-(39)	96	1:44:41.1
5. Minnesota	13-15-22-25-28	103	1:44:50
6. Ohio State	14-24-26-29-32-(35-37)	125	1:46:22

ST. CLAIR PACES MANHATTAN WIN

Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y., Nov. 4 — Larry St. Clair claimed his first victory of the season today by winning the individual title and pacing Manhattan to its third straight team title in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross country championships.

St. Clair, a 20-year-old senior who failed to win in four meets earlier this season, took the lead at the top of famed Cemetery Hill and went on to win by 50 yards in 26:35.8. Manhattan won the team crown with 23 points while St. John's was second with 64. Fordham was next with 75, New York University scored 81 and Seton Hall was last in the team standings with 148.

Brown led the field by 60 yards after the first three miles and had the same advantage entering Cemetery Hill, a 500-yard climb. St. Clair started gaining on the hill and took the lead at the top.

The three-mile freshman race went to William Slater of Fordham, who ran 15:52.8.

1. Larry St. Clair, Man.	26:35.8
2. Jim Brown, NYU	26:44
3. John Geraghty, Man.	27:04
4. Dan Corry, Manhattan	27:06
5. Jim Murray, St. Johns	27:21
6. John Dougan, NYU	27:24
7. Richard Brimley, Man.	27:29
8. John Corry, Man.	27:30
9. Joseph Dreiss, Man.	27:32
10. Donald O'Connor, F.	27:36

LOWE WINS SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Boston, Nov. 7 — Brown's Bob Lowe, winner of the Heptagonal harrier title last Friday, added the New England Intercollegiate championship today with a 300-yard victory over Steve Pa-

ranya of Wesleyan.

Lowe covered the 4.2 mile course in 21:08 and his effort carried Brown to the team title with 90 points. Massachusetts was second with 96 points while Connecticut was third with 130. It was the seventh straight victory of the season for Lowe. Another Brown runner, Dave Farley, won the freshman race with a 14:08 time for the three miles.

SKIER WHIPS JOHNNY KELLEY

Boston, Nov. 13 — Larry Damon, a cross country skier on the U.S. Olympic team, captured the New England AAU six-mile cross country run today by whipping Johnny Kelley by more than 200 yards.

The 22-year-old Damon and Kelley, a member of the U.S. Olympic marathon team, ran stride for stride for four miles until the former Vermont student pulled away. Ray Caruthers, a student at Fitch H.S. in Mystic, Conn., finished a strong fourth. The Boston AA easily captured the team title.

1. Larry Damon, BAA	31:35
2. Johnny Kelley, BAA	32:16
3. Al Confalone, BAA	33:03
4. Ray Caruthers, Conn.	33:15
5. Pete Conway, BAA	34:45

SOUTH

WM & MARY 18, RICHMOND 37

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 — (4m)

1. Larson, WM	22:36
2. Davis, WM	23:05

DAVIDSON 22, WAKE FOREST 34

Winston-Salem, NC, Oct. 5 — (4.3m)

1. Martin, Davidson	23:27
2. Eckbert, Davidson	23:33
3. Ledford, WF	23:42



RETT EVERETT of North Carolina.

NCAA Small College Run

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 12 — Central State of Ohio maintained its unbeaten record today by easily winning the team title at the NCAA college division championships with a score of 72 points.

John Mulholland of Loras in Iowa took the individual crown by setting a meet record of 20:28 for the four-mile course. The old record of 20:45 was set in 1958 by Paul Whiteley of Emporia State. Dick Shirey of Slippery Rock State Teachers in Pennsylvania was second, also under the old record. Central State, coached by 24-year-old Dave Youngblade, had three men in the first 10. Mankato State of Minnesota was second in the team race with 109 points, two less than the number scored by defending champion South Dakota State.

1. Mulholland, Loras	20:28
2. Shirey, Slip. Rock	20:34
3. Winrow, Buffalo St.	20:35
4. Wee, St. Olaf	20:46
5. Hegedus, Central St.	20:51
6. Struckman, SDS	20:53
7. Ruga, Central St.	20:56
8. Phillips, Central St.	20:58
9. Mittlestadt, Mankato	21:01
10. Koops, Calvin	21:03

CENTRAL COLLEGIATES

Ashmore, Broncos Repeat

By Lafayette Smith

Chicago, Nov. 11 — Jerry Ashmore and his Western Michigan teammates successfully defended their Central Collegiate cross country titles today as only three runners, two from runnerup Notre Dame and one from third place Marquette, could dent their first seven.

Ashmore, running a half hour after Michigan State's Gerry Young, clocked 19:41.8, thus failing by 6.5 seconds to match the Big Ten time. However, his victory margin was more impressive -- 150 yards over runnerup and fellow Bronco, Dick Pond.

Western Michigan scored its third straight team victory and Ashmore collected his second consecutive individual win. The blonde, bespectacled Ashmore ran in front all the way with Notre Dame's Tom Dempsey and Bill Yaley pressing him in the early stages. They faded, however, so he moved effortlessly away from them in the third mile. The two Notre Dame runners eventually lost second to Pond. Ron Gregory of Notre Dame, who at times has shown flashes of brilliance, was never in contention and finished a full minute behind in 11th place.

Western Michigan scored 21 points to Notre Dame's 44. Marquette with 68 points and Bowling Green with 96 points were the only other scoring teams.

In the freshman race, Rush Ring of Western Michigan followed the pace of Notre Dame's Francis Carver for all but 50 yards of the three mile race, then rushed past him to win easily in 15:12.6.

1. Jerry Ashmore, WM	19:41.8	9. John Kotsubka, Marq.	20:28
2. Dick Pond, WM	20:03	10. John Bork, WM	20:43
3. Tom Dempsey, ND	20:07	11. Ron Gregory, ND	20:47
4. Bill Yaley, ND	20:12	12. Isauro Rivas, Marq.	20:50
5. Don Hancock, WM	20:16	13. John Lesch, Marq.	20:52
6. Jerry Bashaw, WM	20:18	14. Amo Stimmiens, WM	20:53
7. Dick Greene, WM	20:21	15. Bob Latsko, ND	21:14
8. Ron Hopkins, WM	20:24		

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Western Michigan	1-2-5-6-7	21	1:40:39.8
2. Notre Dame	3-4-10-13-14	44	1:43:37
3. Marquette	8-11-12-17-20	68	1:46:16
4. Bowling Green	15-18-19-21-23	96	1:50:13

WEST VIRGINIA TRIANGULAR

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 1 —
 1. Baldwin, WV 22:38
 Spelsberg, WV 22:38
 Rea, WV 22:38

Scores: West Virginia 15, Fairmont 57, Waynesburg 72.

WM & MARY 21, VIRGINIA 35

Williamsburg, Va. — (4m)
 1. Davis, WM 23:33
 2. Larson, WM 23:35

S. CAROLINA 26, GA. TECH 29

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8 — (2.9m)
 1. Thorne, SC 16:03.5
 2. Masen, SC 16:23

N. CAROLINA 15, VIRGINIA 54

Chapel Hill, NC, Oct. 7 — (4m)
 1. Everett, NC 22:06
 Somers, NC 22:06
 Stuver, NC 22:06
 Lunetta, NC 22:06

FURMAN 23, CATAWBA 34

Greenville, SC, Oct. 18 — (4m)
 1. Talley, F 22:48
 2. DeVictor, C 23:04
 3. Deese, C 23:52

FURMAN 26, DAVIDSON 30

Greenville, SC, Oct. 21 — (4m)
 1. Martin, D 22:30
 2. Talley, F 22:43

BIG EIGHT CROSS COUNTRY

OSU Stops Kansas Streak

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 12 — Oklahoma State ended the 13-year reign of Kansas as Big Eight cross country champion today but the Jayhawks salvaged something out of the day by having the individual champion in Billy Mills.

The Cowboys, featuring a team of five juniors and one sophomore, placed men in the second, third and fourth places to set up the victory. Oklahoma State scored 40 points while Kansas, which has won every conference harrier title since 1947, was second with 50 points. Missouri, one of the pre-meet favorites for the team title, lost third to Oklahoma, 84-85. It was the first Big Eight cross country title for Oklahoma State. However, the Cowboys have only been competing in the conference meet since 1957. Scorers on the winning Oklahoma State team were: sophomore John Haraughty, second; Jack McPhail, third; Harold Smith, fourth; Ray Graham, 15th; and half miler Bill Stone, 16th.

Mills, who was runnerup in this race a year ago, scored a narrow victory over Haraughty in 15:03.6 for the three miles. The race was so tight that less than four seconds separated the first five finishers. Mills led the field through a 2:10 half mile but then yielded to Oklahoma's Gail Hodgson, who won this race two years ago. Hodgson ran 4:48 for the mile but then Missouri's Bob Hanneken, who was a favorite for the title, took over and was expected to duplicate his early season victory over Mills. Hanneken ran 9:50 for two miles and continued to lead the field of 49 until a half mile from home when he faded badly and could finish only sixth. Mills, Haraughty, McPhail, Smith and Bill Dotson of Kansas all swept by him in the last half mile. Hodgson eventually placed 11th and was only the third man on the Oklahoma team.

1. Billy Mills, Kansas	15:03.6	9. Paul Ebert, Okla.	15:31
2. John Haraughty, Okla. St.	15:04	10. Lee Smith, Okla.	15:33
3. Jack McPhail, Okla. St.	15:05	11. Gail Hodgson, Okla.	15:36
4. Harold Smith, Okla. St.	15:06	12. Bill Hayward, Kansas	15:38
5. Bill Dotson, Kansas	15:07	13. Pat McNeal, Kansas St.	15:39
6. Bob Hanneken, Mo.	15:17	14. Kirk Hagen, Kansas	15:43
7. Ray Schmitz, Mo.	15:23	15. Ray Graham, Okla. St.	15:46
8. Leslie Stevens, Neb.	15:28		

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Oklahoma State	2-3-4-15-16-(33)	40	1:16:50
2. Kansas	1-5-12-14-18-(34)	50	1:17:17.6
3. Oklahoma	9-10-11-26-28-(36-37)	84	1:19:03
4. Missouri	6-7-19-23-30-(31-43)	85	1:18:57
5. Kansas State	13-17-24-39-42-(44-47)	135	1:21:13

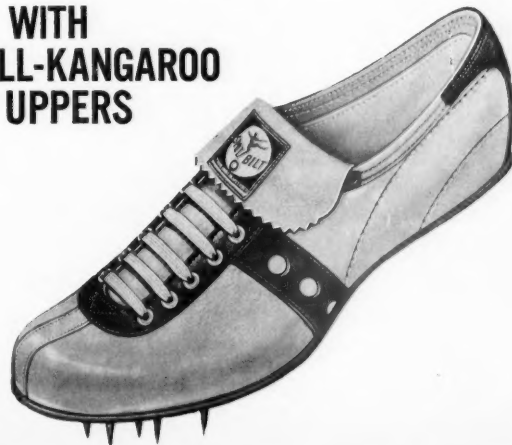
Other team scores: Nebraska 139, Iowa State 161, Colorado 180.

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NAVY TRIANGULAR

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22 -- (5m)	
1. Stokes, Pitt	26:06
2. Verdisco, Georgetown	26:20
3. Fleming, Navy	26:23
4. Kiggins, Navy	26:38
5. Heine, Navy	26:51

Scores: Navy 26, Pittsburgh 44, Georgetown 59.

VIRGINIA AAU

Williamsburg, Oct. 22 -- (4m)	
1. George Young, Ft. Lee	20:41
2. Lew Stieglitz, Navy	21:53

N. CAROLINA ST. TRIANGULAR

Raleigh, Oct. 21 -- (4.1m)	
1. Morehead, Clemson	21:56
2. Thorne, SC	22:17
3. Davis, NCS	22:17
4. Masen, SC	22:50
5. Fincher, NCS	23:14

Scores: South Carolina 29, North Carolina St. 36, Clemson 62.

CLEMSON 27, WAKE FOREST 28

Winston-Salem, NC, Oct. 29 --	
1. Morehead, C	22:38
2. Dorset, WF	24:05

VA. TECH 24, WM & MARY 35

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 29 -- (4m)	
1. Castagnola, VPI	21:48
2. Simpson, VPI	23:06

MARYLAND 17, DUKE 43

College Pk., Md., Oct. 22 -- (3.8m)	
1. Colavita, M	18:53
2. Garten, M	18:55
3. Harper, M	19:07
4. Van Dyck, D	19:42
5. Wells, Md.	19:43

DUKE 15, VIRGINIA 52

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28 --	
1. Staley Gentry, D	21:40
Frank Campbell, D	21:40
Lloyd Brinson, D	21:40
Dave Blumfeld, D	21:40
Vic Braren, D	21:40

N. CAROLINA 18, DUKE 39

Durham, NC, Nov. 3 -- (3.7m)	
1. Everett, NC	17:07
Stuver, NC	17:07
3. Van Dyck, Duke	17:31
4. Lunetta, NC	17:45

VIRGINIA LITTLE EIGHT

Bridgewater, Nov. 5 -- (3m)	
1. Jenkins, RC	15:49
2. Lutz, BC	15:58
3. Beahm, BC	16:02
4. McGonegal, WM	16:09
5. Hooper, LC	16:09

Scores: Bridgewater 36, Roanoke 54, Lynchburg 54, William & Mary Norfolk 76.

COAST COLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY

Local Stars Shine

By Bert Nelson

Stanford, Calif., Nov. 26--Championship honors had a distinctly local flavor in the second annual Coast Collegiate Cross Country Championships as diminutive Ron Larrieu captured the individual title in an upset and host Stanford came through with a fine team win.

Larrieu, whose career has had as many ups and downs as a pole vaulter since he was a star at nearby Palo Alto high school, was up today as he scored his biggest win. Running on the same golf course where he once held the prep harrier record, the Cal Poly of Pomona junior hung just off the pace for nearly three miles, then pulled away for a convincing margin. His time, on a course slowed by heavy rain, was 20:54.6, about 40 seconds behind Max Truex's track standard.

Stanford got come through performances all along the line and in a meet where four men scored totaled a low 19 points. California, a pre-meet co-favorite with Stanford and Occidental, was second with 40 while Oxy slipped to fifth.

The early pace was set by Dick Douglas, a 28-year-old freshman from England at Idaho, and by Rich Klier, Stanford half-miler who is the fastest middle distance runner ever over this much used course. The pair pressured each other all the way, sometimes leading by as much as 50 yards, until Larrieu took their measure. Klier pulled away from Douglas for second while Bill Peck, the Southern Pacific AAU champ from Oxy, moved up through the field for fourth.

Team	Places	Score	Time
1. Stanford	1-5-6-7-(12-24)	19	86:07
2. California	8-9-10-13 (14-17)	40	87:41
3. San Francisco State	4-16-20-27-(30-37)	67	90:41
4. Idaho	2-15-25-28	70	90:23
5. Occidental	3-19-22-31	75	91:24
6. Fresno State	11-18-26-29-(33-35)	84	91:49
7. Sacramento State	21-23-32-34-(36)	110	94:37

1. Ron Larrieu, Cal Poly (Pom)	20:54.6	8. Larry Shafer, Stanford	21:44
2. Rich Klier, Stanford	21:04	9. George Linn, California	21:49
3. Dick Douglas, Idaho	21:10	10. Alan Gaylord, California	21:52
4. Bill Peck, Occidental	21:17	11. Woody Covington, Calif.	21:54
5. Bill Morgan, San Francisco	21:23	12. Ernie Schultz, Fresno	21:57
6. John Northway, Stanford	21:37	13. Frank Wallace, Stanford	22:03
7. Bill Pratt, Stanford	21:42	14. Jesse Ochoa, California	22:06

MIDWEST

MINNESOTA 25, WISCONSIN 30

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8 -- (4m)	
1. Don Dooley, W	21:05.5
Don Loker, W	21:05.5
3. Ron Daws, M	21:06
4. Bart Bontems, M	21:12
5. Lyle Myers, M	21:28

MINNESOTA 26, MARQUETTE 30

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14 --	
1. John Kotsubka, Marq.	19:49.1
2. Bart Bontems, Minn.	19:56
3. Ron Daws, Minn.	19:58

S. ILLINOIS 15, E. ILLINOIS 50

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 15 -- (3 1/2 m)	
1. Joe Thomas, SI	16:55.7
2. John Flamer, SI	17:23
3. Don Hequembourg, SI	17:52

KANSAS 22, U. OF CHICAGO TC 35

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 15 -- (3m)	
1. Gar Williams, Chicago	14:00.6
2. Billy Mills, Kansas	14:07.0
3. Bill Dotson, Kansas	14:10.0
4. Bill Hayward, Kansas	14:18.0
5. Harold Harris, Chicago	14:30.0

OHIO U. 23, OHIO STATE 32

Athens, O., Oct. 18 --	
1. Ray Fleming, OU	20:47.8CR
2. Jim Massey, OS	21:19.7
3. Larry Wycoff, OU	21:31

INDIANA 17, WABASH 40

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 21 -- (4m)	
1. Fell, Ind.	20:04.9
2. Harris, Ind.	20:29
3. Lash, Ind.	20:32.5
4. Landon, Ind.	20:45

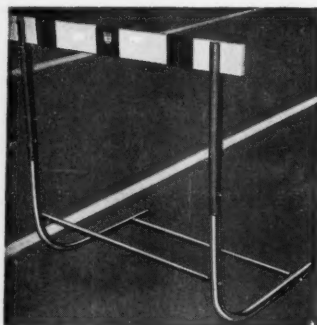
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WORLD REPORT

IBERO-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS-- Santiago de Chile, Oct. 12/16. The first edition of this meet was featured by some good sprint marks. Enrique Figuerola, the Cuban who placed fourth in the Olympic 100 meters, won his heat in 10.3 but in the semi pulled up lame in the final stage, while in the lead. Rafael Romero of Venezuela won the final the next day (Oct. 13) in 10.3 from Horacio Esteves, also of Venezuela (10.4), and Luis Vienna of Argentina (10.5). Romero also won the 200 in 20.8 (Oct. 16) from Jose Telles da Conceicao of Brazil (21.5). Humberto Brown of Panama won the 400 in 47.4 (Oct. 13). Adhemar Ferreira da Silva showed up for the last start of his fabulous career and won the hop, step, jump at 15.83 (51'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), on Oct. 16. He also broad jumped 7.07 (23'2 $\frac{3}{8}$ ") for third in an event won by Pedro de Almeida of Portugal at 7.32 (24 $\frac{1}{4}$ "). Lazaro Betancourt of Cuba won a thrilling 110m hurdles in 14.3 (Oct. 13) from the amazing Telles, who added a 14.3 to his collection of fine marks. Carlos Mossa of Brazil was third in 14.4. Osvaldo Suarez of Argentina scored a fantastic treble with 30:26.0 in the 10,000 (Oct. 12), 14:29.0 in the 5,000 (Oct. 13) and 2:38:22.4 in the marathon (Oct. 16). Ramon Sandoval of Chile won the 1500 in 3:52.4 from Tomas Barris of Spain (3:52.8) and the 800 in 1:50.4, still from Barris (1:51.0). Juan Dyrzka of Argentina took the 400m hurdles in 52.8 (after doing 52.2 in a heat). **South Africa** -- "Judge" Jefferies led the parade in the initial stage of the new season. At Johannesburg, Sept. 24, he ran 9.5, 21.3 and 24.4 (lows). Still at Johannesburg, Oct. 1, he was clocked to do 21.0 in the furlong on a grass track and with a full turn. Then in meets at Krugersdorp, he had a wind-aided 9.4 (Oct. 8), then beat some of the country's fastest sprinters with 9.6 and 21.0 (Oct. 29). A new national javelin record was set by George Adelaine: 225'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (68.72) at Pretoria, Oct. 22. Johannes Botha had shot put marks of 55'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (17.05) and 55'11" (17:04) but later lost to Elfranco Malan, who did 55'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (16.89). In an earlier meet, Malan threw the discus 174'4" (53.14).

Australia
(by Joe Galli)

NEW BROAD JUMP STAR

Little-known Alan Crawley picked up the first national record of the Australian track season by broad jumping 25'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in Brisbane on Nov. 12. His mark broke the old national mark of 24'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " set by Theo Bruce in 1947.

The 19-year-old Crawley, 6'1", 182 pounds, flirted with the record on two previous occasions this season. On Oct. 15 he did 24'9" and two weeks later jumped 24'10". Last year, Crawley's best was 23'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He also has run the 100 yards in 9.8 three times this season.

In Sydney, also on Nov. 12, Jim McCann ran 23.9 for the 220-yard low hurdles around a turn and broad jumped to a personal best 24'7". On Nov. 5 at the Victorian All Schools Championships in Melbourne, 18-year-old Graeme Morrish high jumped 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " for an Australian school boy record. Morrish stands 5'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall. On the same day at the Victorian AAA interclub meeting, Warwick Selvey opened impressively with a 174'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " discus heave and a 52'5" shot put. Dick Leffler threw the hammer 195'2" in the same meet. In other action on Nov. 5, Tony Blue ran a 1:54.8 880 in Brisbane while in Sydney Dave Prince ran a wind-aided 14.2 for the 120-yard high hurdles.



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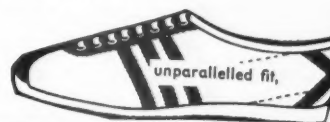
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EUROPEAN REPORT

by R.L.Quercetani

Valeriy Brumel, Russia's 18-year-old high jump sensation, was the star performer in the closing stage of the 1960 European season. Prior to leaving for a tour of China, Brumel upped his European record to 2.203 (7'2³/₄), which is one inch shy of John Thomas' world record. This and other late season tidbits are related in the following round-up from Europe.

Sprints: RYEDKO IS RUSSIA'S THIRD 10.2 MAN

Anatoliy Ryedko was clocked in 10.2 for the metric century at Uzhgorod late in October. Ryedko, born in 1941, ranked among Europe's best juniors also in 1959, when he had a seasonal best of 10.5. Earlier in the season, two other Russians were credited with 10.2 under supposedly correct conditions --Leonid Bartenyev in Kiev and Nikolay Politiko in Egypt. However, there are indications that Russian officials now intend to be more severe in dealing with record times made in the sprints. Which of the three 10.2's, if any, will be accepted as a new USSR record is something we do not know as yet. In the USSR Team Championships at Kiev, Oct. 16, Vladislav Vinogradov won a heat of the 100 meters in 10.3, then beat some of Russia's fastest sprinters in the final with 10.5.

Peter Radford closed his successful 1960 season in the match against E.Germany at Berlin, Oct.16. Under unfavorable conditions he did not try hard in the 100, which was won by David Jones in 10.7 (Radford 2nd in 10.8), then turned the tables on his countryman in the 200 with 21.5.

Nothing to report from the middle distance department.

Long Distances: MORE ON BOLOTNIKOV'S 10,000m RECORD

More details on Pyotr Bolotnikov's 28:18.8 in the USSR Team Championships at Kiev, Oct.15. The three official watches showed amazing (but not uncommon) discrepancies: 28:19.1, 28:18.8, 28:18.2. The kilometer fractions were as reported in the October issue. Bolotnikov's last lap (400m) was 63.3. The field included most of Russia's good distance runners, yet Bolotnikov was never threatened. Such a good man as Artinyuk, who outsprinted Bolotnikov (28:58.0 to 28:58.2) at the Znamenskiy Memorial Meet in July, was left far

behind. Even so, 10 men bettered 30 minutes, as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| 1.Pyotr Bolotnikov | 28:18.8 |
| 2.Aleksandr Artinyuk | 29:08.6 |
| 3.Yevgeniy Zhukov | 29:08.6 |
| 4.Alekssey Desyatchikov | 29:09.4 |
| 5.Vladimir Ryabov | 29:12.0 |
| 6.Yuriy Zakharov | 29:18.0 |
| 7.Faiz Khuzin | 29:18.2 |
| 8.Vasiliy Vyeryetyenov | 29:22.6 |
| 9.Nikolay Rummyantsev | 29:36.6 |
| 10.Olyeg Dobrodeyenko | 29:59.0 |

Bolotnikov intended to close his 1960 account with another record performance. But weather conditions at Kiev on October 19 were bad and he could do no better than 13:58.2 in the 5000 (after passing the 3000 meter mark in 8:20). Steeplechaser Alekssey Konov was second in 13:59.6 and Artinyuk was third in 13:59.8.

East German distance men scored two doubles against England at Berlin on Oct.16. Janke won the 5000 in 14:17.2 (Gordon Pirie was fourth and last in 14:43.6, thus duplicating his Rome form to the very tenth of a second --but it was cold in Berlin, just as it was hot in Rome). Grodotzki barely edged his countryman Hönicke in the 10,000 --29:36.4 to 29:36.6.

Nikolay Sokolov again proved to be Russia's best steeple-chaser as he outsprinted Konov at Kiev, Oct.17 --8:50.2 to 8:50.5-- as Semyon Rzhishchin was fifth in 8:53.4.

Hurdles--The fastest mass finish in Russian high hurdles history was offered at Kiev, Oct.15: Anatoliy Mikhailov won in 13.9 (his 20th sub-14 mark this year, as far as we know) from Olympic finalist Valentin Chistyakov (14.0), Nikolay Berezutskiy (14.1), Nikolay Batrukh (14.2), Viktor Balkhin (14.3) and Dorofey Blinov (14.4). Still in the same Kiev meet but on Oct.18, Pavel Syedov ran 400m hurdles in 51.4.

Jumps: BRUMEL HAS FOUR OVER 7' IN TWO WEEKS

Valeriy Brumel continued to show amazing consistency at heights which only three months ago were considered a Thomas monopoly. On Oct.23 at Uzhgorod he cleared 2.15 (7' 5/8) and had a narrow failure at 2.20 (7'2⁵/₈). He tried again two days later, still at Uzhgorod, and succeeded. He went over 1.95 (6'4³/₄), 2.00 (6'6³/₄), 2.03 (6'7⁷/₈), 2.08 (6'9⁷/₈), 2.12 (6'11¹/₂) always on first try, then needed three tries to clear 2.16 (7'1¹/₂). At 2.20 he again cleared third time. Upon remeasurement the height turned out to be 2.203 (7'2³/₄). Finally, the European record holder failed three times at 2.23 (7'3³/₄). The temperature was 15° C. (59° F.). In this and other previous meets, Brumel started "vnyze konkursa", i.e. as a non-scoring. Quite obviously, these were record attempts pure and simple, generally fitted in the frame of highschool meets. Considering that he did 2.15 (7' 5/8) at Lugansk on Oct.8, it appears that he bettered 7' four times in two weeks. His 1960 average for 17 meets in Europe is 2.101 (6'10⁵/₈). However, it should be noted that he did no better than 2.08 (6'9⁷/₈) in the first 8 meets of the season. He reached the 7' class on Aug.13: from then till Oct.25 (9 meets) his average was 2.152 (7' 3/4)! Here for the first time is Brumel's progression to date:

1956 (age: 14)	1.40	(4'7 ¹ / ₂)
1957	(15)	1.75 (5'8 ⁷ / ₈)
1958	(16)	1.95 (6'4 ³ / ₄)
1959	(17)	2.01 (6'7 ¹ / ₈)
1960	(18)	2.203 (7'2 ³ / ₄)

Dragan Arapovic came up with the last record of the European season when he vaulted 4.45 (14'7¹/₄) for a new Yugoslav record at Belgrade, Nov.5.

Olympic silver medalist Vladimir Goryayev won the hop, step, jump at Kiev, Oct.19, with a good 16.51 (54'2¹/₂). Veteran Vitold Kreyer, second, raised his personal best to 16.49 (54'1¹/₄).

Fred also broke the British hop, step, jump record at Berlin, Oct. 16 with a 15.66 (51'4¹/₂) effort. Among those he beat was Manfred Hinze of Germany, who was seventh in Rome.

Throws: Arthur Rowe had a phenomenal series when he broke the European record at Berlin, Oct.16 (officially the record he broke was Meconi's 18.82 or 61'9" of Aug.10, but as we now learn Rowe's own 62'1" or 18.92 of August 1 is to be forwarded to the I.A.A.F. for recognition). After an initial 15.48 (50'9¹/₂) --which would have been an impressive mark in the days of Ralph Rose--, the Briton did 18.51 (60'8³/₄), 18.69 (61'3³/₄), 18.73 (61'5¹/₂), 19.11 (62'8¹/₂) and 18.86 (61'10¹/₂). A fine series for a man who had been accused of being at his best only in "garden party" meets. It is true, however, that the runner-up in Berlin ended 10' behind Rowe.

Zdenek Nemeč of Czechoslovakia threw the discus 56.37 (184'11") at Brno, Sept.19.

Vasiliy Rudenkov threw the hammer 67.27 (220'8¹/₂) at Kiev, Oct.18, and had two others over 218'. Second in this meet was Nikolay Tyurin at 64.08 (210'2³/₄), who shunted Samotsvyetov to third (63.25 or 207'6"). Tyurin had thrown 64.60 (211'11¹/₄) in the qualifying rounds. Rudenkov has bettered 220' in seven meets this year.

Decathlon: Vasiliy Kuznyetsov had his highest score of the season at Kiev, Oct.18/19: 7,845 points. Yuriy Kutynko was second with 7,711 points and Uno Palu took third with 7,381.

MO. VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

- Wichita, Kan., Nov. 5 --
- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. John Cooper, NT | 14:54 |
| 2. Ray Wilson, Wichita | 15:03 |
| 3. Dick Menchaca, NT | 15:24 |
| 4. Joel Davis, Tulsa | 15:40 |

Scores: Tie, Wichita and Drake 59, Bradley 66, North Texas St. 71, Tulsa 78.

MID-AMERICAN CONF. CHAMPS.

- Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 5 --(4m)
- | | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| 1. Jerry Ashmore, WM | 20:06.1 |
| 2. Dick Pond, WM | 20:20 |
| 3. Dave Emery, Miami | 20:32 |
| 4. Steve Tekesky, Miami | 20:33 |
| 5. Dick Greene, WM | 20:34 |

Scores: Western Michigan 22, Miami (O) 62, Ohio U. 79, Bowling Green 81, Kent State 121.

KANSAS 18, OKLAHOMA 38

- Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 29 -- (3m)
- | | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1. Billy Mills, K | 15:20.7 |
| 2. Bill Dotson, K | 15:31 |
| 3. Bill Hayward, K | 15:44 |
| 4. Kirk Hagen, K | 15:51 |
| 5. Lee Smith, O | 16:04 |
| 6. Gail Hodgson, O | 16:08 |

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On Your Marks

By Hal Bateman

The dual meet between the United States and Russia next year is scheduled for July 15-16 in Moscow. Also being considered for the U.S. team are meets with Poland, Germany and the British Empire... the San Francisco Examiner says that Stanford University will bid for the 1962 U.S.-Russia dual meet... high jumper Joe Faust has dropped out of Occidental for personal reasons. Track Nut Dick Bank says Faust intends to enter the priesthood and has jumped for the last time... England's Gordon Pirie says he is retiring from distance running and emigrating to New Zealand... the new track coach at Maryland State is Clifton Anderson. He succeeds Wilbur Ross.

The creation of a new athletic conference is being discussed on the Pacific Coast. The schools that may form the new conference are Oregon, Oregon State, Utah, Brigham Young, Arizona State, Arizona, Washington State and New Mexico... Olympic champions Murray Halberg and Peter Snell belong to the same athletic club in New Zealand, the Owairaka Club... indoor meets will be held in Winnipeg, Canada, on Jan. 21 and March 18... the 1961 Coliseum Relays have been called off because of the unsatisfactory grass track being used in the Los Angeles Coliseum. However, the meet is expected to be resumed on May 19, 1962... Ron Morris and Parry O'Brien have not retired. O'Brien definitely will compete indoors and may compete outdoors.

Archie San Romani has transferred from Wichita to Oregon, where he is running on the Emerald Empire A.A. cross country team... although Italian discus thrower Adolfo Consolini has retired from active competition, he still plans to compete in a local meet now and then... among the victims in the air crash involving the Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) football team on Oct. 29 was sprinter Vic Hall. The 22-year-old Hall was second in the NCAA 400 last spring and tied for fifth in the 400 at the Olympic Trials... former Southern California sprinter Angie Coia is playing professional football with the Chicago Bears... French javelin thrower Michel Macquet says he has retired but many are trying to make him change his mind.

There are conflicting reports about middle distance man Roger Moens of Belgium. Some say he will retire but others say he still wants to give the 1500/mile a serious try (he did 3:41.4 in his only "serious" try this year)... the NCAA Championships have been awarded to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on June 16-17, 1961... George Bonhag, winner of the Olympic 1500-meter walk at the 1906 Games, died in New York City on Oct. 30. He was 79... Willie May has been named the winner of the John Thornton Memorial Trophy for the best high hurdles performance in Great Britain this year... the University of Kansas recently was placed on a two-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. However, the track team is not affected.

Olympic 100-meter champion Armin Hary of Germany reportedly is interested in filming an "Armin Hary Story," with himself, of course, in the top role... sprinter Bobby Morrow surrendered his amateur status by making public his business affiliation with Elmer Tarbox, who heads a concern that manufactures equipment in Big Spring, Texas. Tarbox markets among other things, a starting device known as "Bobby Morrow's Kick Gauge." The device enables the user to accurately place his starting blocks so that he gets the best possible leverage in getting away at the start... George Davies, national junior college record holder in the pole vault, is back at Oklahoma State. He is reported to have done 14'8" in practice. Also working out at Oklahoma State is Aubrey Dooley, who has been consistently vaulting 15' to 15'2".

The title of the first song recorded by German 400 man Carl Kaufmann is "Und Amor lauft mit" (Cupid Runs too)... an indoor meet will be held in Portland, Oregon, on Jan. 14. The meet director is University of Oregon coach Bill Bowerman. The portable runway developed by Bowerman will be used in both the pole vault and broad jump. After the Portland meet, the portable track will be shipped to California for the Los Angeles Invitational meet on Jan. 21... two Olympic champions recently were married. Shot put champion Bill Nieder was married on Oct. 22 to Miss Barbara Jean Huffman in ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco. Pole vault gold medal winner Don Bragg was married in Penns-grove, N. J. on Nov. 12 to Terry Fiore... of the 116 best non-winning marks in Olympic events (see page 15, Oct. issue), 58, or exactly half, were made in the 1960 Olympics.

French middle distance runner Michel Jazy has turned down a National AAU invitation to compete in U.S. indoor meets this winter. Jazy said a two-month absence from Paris would be too long... Arthur Smith, 77, who was track coach at West Virginia University for 37 years, died of a heart attack on Nov. 5... Oregon's sophomore miler Vic Reeve recently underwent an appendectomy... steeplechaser Tom Oakley is on a six-month tour of duty in the army but expects to run in AAU meets next spring... Fred Alsop of Great Britain was the only athlete to reach the finals of both the broad jump and hop-step-jump in the 1960 Olympic Games. Ironically, the only athlete to qualify for both these finals in the 1956 Olympics was Ken Wilmshurst, also of Great Britain... Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson recently was presented the Supreme Award of Merit and honorary fellowship of the George Washington Carver Institute.

Olympic high hurdles champion Lee Calhoun recently turned professional by becoming sports director for Gary, Indiana, parks and playgrounds. At ceremonies welcoming him home from the Olympics, Calhoun received a \$3,000 gift, to be applied as a down payment on a home; a medallion and a trophy from Gary citizens... track athletes nominated for the Sullivan Award were decathlon man Rafer Johnson, sprinter Dave Sime and steeplechaser Phil Coleman... the chief ambition of Kansas high hurdler Curtis McClinton is to become a concert singer... the owners of Madison Square Garden in New York City plan to construct a \$38,000,000 sports and entertainment center in the city. The main feature will be a 25,000-seat arena. Plans call for an indoor track of 11 laps to the mile, same as in the present Garden.



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1960 US LIST

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The following list contains the names and marks of the fifty best performers in each of the standard US college dual meet events (or their metric equivalents). Shorter lists are given for other Olympic events.

As in the past, whatever degree of completion and accuracy this list possesses is largely due to careful checking by Joe Fruhling. Others deserving special mention are Dick Bank and George Grenier. But acknowledgement is also due to many coaches, fans, and athletes who sent in marksmen who might have otherwise gone unnoticed.

Since several of the marks have not appeared before in US REPORT, date and meet (space permitting) is given below for each mark. The list contains the names of foreign nationals who competed in the US while students at American colleges. The parenthesized number appearing just before the date is the order of finish of the athlete in the event reported. In some meets there was more than one race at the same distance thus causing some apparently duplicated details. The following abbreviations are used:

- h- heat
- s- semi final
- T- tie
- jc- junior
- college div.
- fr- frosh division
- foreign national
- triangular
- quadrangular
- AC- all comers meet
- LM- development meet

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9.3	Ray Norton(SCIV)vs.San Jose	(1)4/2
9.4	Bob Foynter(San Jose) (San Jose)	(1)3/12
9.4	Stone Johnson(Grambling)Falcon R	(1)3/19
9.4	Charles Tidwell(Kansas)ACC Inv.	(1)4/16
9.4	Gene White(Fla.AAM)	(1)4/30
9.4	Larry Dunn(Arizona)vs.Ariz.St.	(1)5/7
9.4	Ralph Alspaugh(Texas)S&C	(1)5/14
9.4	Doug Smith(Occidental)WCR	(1)5/14
9.4	Fred McCoy(Colo.St)Skyline Cf.	(1)5/28
9.4	Harry Jerome(Cre.Fr)Calif.R.	(1)5/28
9.5	Bobby Morrow(un)Sw Rec.	(1)3/12
9.5	Sid Garton(E.Texas)W.Tex.R.	(1)3/19
9.5	Dave Styron(NE La)Fla.R.	(1)3/26
9.5	Willie Williams(San Jose)vs.SCIV	(3)4/2
9.5	Dave Sims(un)	(1)4/5
9.5	Hubbie Watson(HS-Calif)(Los Angeles)	(1)4/7
9.5	George Peterson(ACC)ACC Inv.	(2)4/16
9.5	Dennis Johnson(Bakersfield)SBR(jc)	(1)4/16
9.5	Ray Etherly(HS-NM)	(1)4/1
9.5	Bob Saunders(Washington)vs.UCLA	(1)4/30
9.5	Willie White(California)vs.Cre.St	(1)4/30
9.5	Amos Marsh(Ore.St)vs.Calif.	(2)4/30
9.5	Billy Hollis(Baylor)	(1)4/14
9.5	Faul Winder(Morgan St)CIAA	(1)5/14
9.5	Vance Robinson(NCC)CIAA	(2)5/14
9.5	Bill Kemp(Baylor Fr)S&C(fr)	(1)5/14
9.5	Ray Knsab(Baylor)S&C	(2)5/14
9.5	Hayes Jones(E.Mich)vs.Cent.Mich	(1)5/18
9.5	Jerry McCullough(Ft.Campbell)	(1)5/21
9.5	Buddy Fowlkes(Atl.Str)Ga.AAU	(1)5/28
9.5	Bill Woodhouse(un)Calif.R.	h(3)5/28
9.5	Jim Omagbeni(San Jose Fr)Calif.R.	(4)5/28
9.5	Jack Higgins(CFS)	(1)5/28
9.5	Glen Cassell(Houston)vs.Tex., TAM	(1)2/27
9.6	Jimmy Weaver(un)Sw Rec.	(2)3/12
9.6	Tom Robinson(Michigan) (Abilene)	(1)3/26
9.6	John Moon(Tenn.A&I)Fla.AAM R.	(1)3/26
9.6	Bruce Reed(SF Austin)vs.NW La, Lec.	(1)3/26
9.6	Fat Moore(Fullerton)Δ	(1)4/1
9.6	Ray Green(Fierce)	(1)
9.6	Jim Bates(USC)vs.Calif.	(1)4/2
9.6	Henk Visser(UCSB)vs.Cal Poly	(1)4/2
9.6	Vic Hall(Cal Poly)vs.UCSB	(2)4/2
9.6	Keith Thomassen(SCIV)vs.SJ	(4)4/2
9.6	Bruce Land(Nichury)vs.Tex.R.	(2)3/19
9.6	Ralph Faison(LSU)vs.NE La	(2)4/2
9.6	Roger Beumer(NE La)vs.LSU	(2)4/2
9.6	John Peters(HS-Calif)dual	(1)4/7



Sprinter ADOLPH PLUMMER of New Mexico.

9.6	Jonas Spiegel(Wd)	(1)4/14
9.6	Dennis Richardson(ACC Fr)	(1)4/16
9.6	John Leach(HS-Calif)dual	(1)4/20
9.6	Paul Williams(Kansas)Drake R.	h(1)4/29
9.6	Dick Strunk(Nevada)vs.LCD	(1)4/29
9.6	Jim Ruckett(Creg)vs.Wash.St	(1)4/30
9.6	Ferry Harper(Wash.St)vs.Cre.	(2)4/30
9.6	Jerry Miller(HS-Tex)Red Raider R.	(1)4/30
9.6	Mike Gaetzer(Clark JC)Δ	(1)4/30
9.6	Chris Knott(UCLA)vs.Wash.	(2)4/30
9.6	Bob Maimbourg(HS-Cal)Sunset L.	(1)5/6
9.6	Charles Manning(HS-Cal)So.Yosem.L	(1)5/6
9.6	Charles Fetton(HS-Cal)dual	(1)5/6
9.6	Bobby Simpson(HS-Cal)dual	(2)5/6
9.6	Jim Tate(Arizona)vs.Ariz.St	(2)5/7
9.6	Bill Cowings(HS-Cal)WCR(hs)	(1)5/14
9.6	Don Adams(Baylor Fr)S&C(fr)	(2)5/14
9.6	Walt Fillman(Quantic)vs.Navy	(1)5/21
9.6	Faul Dreyton(Villanova)IC4A	s(1)5/27
9.6	Frank Budd(Villanova)IC4A	s(1)5/27
9.6	Henry Carr(HS-Mich)Detroit HS Ch.h	(1)5/28
9.6	C.Skinner(Dean)	(1)5/30
9.6	Roscoe Cook(Oregon)Ore.AAU	(3)5/30
9.6	Leonard White(SAF)AF Ch.	(1)6/3
9.6	George Greene(SAF)AF Ch.	h(1)6/3
9.6	Leon King(un)Cent.Cal.AAU	(1)6/11
9.6	Nate Adams(HS-Chic)Can.R.Ch.	(1)7/8
9.6	Bobby Sher (Miami)Fla.AAU	(1)5/7

with wind:

9.2	Bruce Land(McCurry)vs.Hard-Sim.	(1)4/13
9.3	John Lewis(McCurry)vs.Hard-Sim.	(2)4/13
9.3	R.L.Lasater(HS-Texas)Tex.Jr.AAU	(1)5/14
9.4	Chris Knott(UCLA)vs.Cxy	(1)4/2
9.4	Billy Hollis(Baylor)Waco	(1)5/5
9.4	Dennis Duncan(HS-Texas)Tex.Jr.AAU	(2)5/14
9.4	Dennis Johnson(Bakersfield)WCR(jc)	h(1)5/14
9.4	Tom Robinson(Mich)Big 1C	(1)5/21
9.5	Ray Green(Fierce JC)	(1)
9.5	Tony Sepp(Virginis)vs.Wm.Wery	(1)4/13
9.5	Luane McIntyre(Semporia St)Ark.R.	(1)4/15
9.5	Jerry Barber(SIU)Δ	(1)4/23
9.5	Quirt Newbury(HS-Texas)Regional	(1)4/23
9.5	Jim Baird(E.Texas)Lone Star Cf.	(1)5/14
9.5	Bob Brooks(Sen Jose)WCR	h(3)5/14
9.5	Jimmy Weaver(un)WCR	h(2)5/14
9.5	Leonard White(SAF)WCR	h(3)5/14
9.5	Larry McCue(Hutchinson JC)Nat.JCC	(1)5/21
9.5	Eddie Miles(Indiana)Big 10	(2)5/21
9.5	Roscoe Cook(Oregon)Calif.R.	h(4)5/28
9.5	Jim Loupas(HS-Fla)	(1)
9.5	Rod Lambert(HS-Delaware)	(1)
9.5	James Guy(HS-Texas)	(1)
9.6	John Howard(S.Bernardino)Δ	(1)5/18

9.6	Wayne Kozan(SE La)Δ	(1)3/19
9.6	Lowell Ackers(HS-Ariz)	(1)3/
9.6	Al Kellogg(Sacramento St)	(1)4/9
9.6	Taylor Jones(Rice)vs.SMU, Tex.A&T	(1)4/8
9.6	Jimmy Maroney(HS-Texas)District	(1)4/9
9.6	Rod Richard(SCS)Δ(Long Beach)	(1)4/30
9.6	Bob Wilson(SCS)Δ(Long Beach)	(2)4/30
9.6	Harvey Smith(HS-Texas)	(1)4/
9.6	Billy Foster(HS-Texas)	(1)4/
9.6	Ed Williams(Tex.A&T Fr)vs.Rice, Tex	(1)5/5
9.6	Jack Henderson(Dillard)Gulf Coast	(1)5/7
9.6	George Ekstrom(Cornell)vs.Fenn	(1)5/7
9.6	Hiram Carroll(HS-NM)	(2)4/
9.6	Dan Miller(Md.St)Eastern Shore R.	(1)5/7
9.6	Steve Rogers(Santa Ana)East.JCC	h(1)5/3
9.6	Gene Givens(Conn)NEIC	s(1)5/21
9.6	Bill Hill(HS-Texas)	(1)

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10.0	Harry Jerome(Cre.Fr)Can.Cly.Tr.	(1)7/15
10.1	Charles Tidwell(Kansas)Mt.of Ch.	(1)6/10
10.1	Dave Sims(un)Pre-Olympic	(1)6/12
10.2	Bobby Morrow(un)Sw La.R.	(1)4/9
10.2	Dave Styron(NE La)Sw La.R.	(2)4/9
10.2	Bill Woodhouse(un)ACC Inv.	(1)4/16
10.2	Jimmy Weaver(un)ACC Inv.	(2)4/16
10.2	David James(US Army)(Ankara)	(1)4/22
10.2	Faul Winder(Morgan St)NCAA	s(1)6/18
10.2	Stone Johnson(Grambling)Pre-Olym.	(2)6/18
10.3	Sid Garton(E.Texas)SW La.R.	(1)4/9
10.3	Ray Norton(SCIV)AC(Sunnyvale)	(1)5/6
10.3	Doug Smith(Occidental)(Taft, Cal.)	(1)5/7
10.3	Walt Fillman(Quantic)Marine Ch.	(1)6/3
10.3	Tom Fuller(USAF)Service Ch.	(1)6/10
10.3	Bob Brown(Penn St)MW AAU	(1)6/10
10.3	Tom Robinson(Kichigen)NCAA	h(1)5/17
10.3	Frank Budd(Villanova)CG	(5)5/1
10.4	Eddie Southern(USAF)ACC Inv.	(3)4/16
10.4	Larry Dunn(Arizona)vs.U.Mexico	(2)4/23
10.4	Bob Brooks(San Jose)AC(Sunnyvale)	(1)5/6
10.4	Orlando Hazley(un)Okla.AAU	(1)5/27
10.4	Ira Murchison(UTC)AC(Chicago)	(1)5/28
10.4	Willie White(Calif)Compton Inv.	(3)6/3
10.4	Bob Foynter(San Jose)Compton Inv.	(4)6/3
10.4	Jim Richardson(Texas)(Mexico City)	(2)6/4
10.4	George Greene(SAF)Service Ch.	(2)6/10
10.4	Ed Collymore(USMC)Service Ch.	(3)6/10
10.4	Eddie Miles(Indiana)MW AAU	(2)6/10
10.4	Amos Marsh(Ore.St)NCAA	h(3)6/17
10.4	Fred McCoy(Colo.St)AAU	h(1)6/24
10.4	Hubbie Watson(HS-Cal)FCT	h(1)7/1
10.4	Lee Garney(un)Pre-Olympic	(5)6/12

with wind:

10.1	Dave Styron(NE La)So.AAU	(1)5/7
10.2	Bob Manning(W-S)(DeKalb)	(1)5/29
10.2	Ray Norton(SCIV)Mt.SAC R.	(1)4/23
10.3	Rod Richard(SCS)Mt.SAC R.	(1)4/23
10.3	Bob Brooks(San Jose)Mt.SAC R.	(2)4/23
10.3	Bob Foynter(San Jose)Mt.SAC R.	(2)4/23
10.3	Hubbie Watson(HS-Calif)dual	(1)4/29
10.3	Roger Beumer(NE La)So.AAU	(2)5/7
10.3	Willie White(California)Comp.Inv.h	(1)6/3
10.4	Steve Haas(Cxy Fr)Mt.SAC R.	(2)4/23
10.4	Willie Williams(San Jose)Mt.SAC R.	(3)4/23
10.4	Fat Garrett(La.Tech)So.AAU	(3)5/7

200 METER DASH

20.2	Charles Tidwell(Kansas)ACC Inv.	(1)4/16
20.5	Ray Norton(SCIV)vs.Calif.	(1)5/19
20.5	Stone Johnson(Grambling)FCT	h(1)7/2
20.6	Adolph Plummer(New Mexico)ACC Inv.	(2)4/16
20.6	Lee Garney(un)CG	(2)9/3
20.7	Ted Woods(Colorado)Pre-Olympic	(1)8/12
20.8	Tom Robinson(Michigan) (Abilene)	(1)3/26
20.8	Earl Young(ACC) (Abilene)	(2)3/26
20.8	Dave Sims(un)Fenn R.	(2)4/30
20.8	Bob Foynter(San Jose)AC(Sunnyvale)	(2)5/6
20.8	Faul Winder(Morgan St)NCAA	s(1)6/17
20.8	Bobby Morrow(un)FCT	h(3)7/2
20.9	Keith Thomassen(SCIV)vs.Calif.	(2)3/19
20.9	Ralph Alspaugh(Texas) (Abilene)	(3)3/26
20.9	George Peterson(ACC)ACC Inv.	(3)4/16
20.9	Ed Collymore(USMC)AAU	h(1)6/25
21.0	Willie Williams(San Jose)vs.SCIV	(3)3/1
21.0	Jimmy Weaver(un)San Angelo R.	(1)3/19
21.0	Jim Bates(USC)vs.Calif.	(1)4/2
21.0	John Zetzman(SAF)AC(Sunnyvale)	(3)5/6
21.0	Dave Styron(NE La)Compton Inv.	(2)6/3

with wind:
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Table listing names, teams, and times for the 220 YARD DASH. Includes names like Bill Woodhouse, Dee Givens, Fred Schaeffer, Glenn Davis, Sid Garton, Eddie Southern, Danny Frey, Frank Taylor, Doug Smith, Larry Dunn, Bob Brown, Mike Larrabee, Paul Drayton, Otis Davis, Bobby Staten, Ray James, Orlando Hazley, Taylor Jones, Jim Richardson, Frank Budd, Bob Wilson, Lane Fatterson, Jim Douglas, Olan Cassell, and Bruce Land.

220 YARD DASH

Table listing names, teams, and times for the 400 METER DASH. Includes names like Gene Givens, Bill Hill, Ted Nelson, Dennis Johnson, Roger Ekstrom, Roger Beumer, Bob Fanning, Bill Kemp, Bob Brown, David Bane, Mike Larrabee, John Fernandez, Jerry Miller, R.L. Lassater, Ken Wolf, Jimmy Watson, Johnny Gram, Nate Adams, Hank Visser, Don Whitaker, Steve Robbins, Dennis Duncan, John Seis, Don Adams, Larry McCue, Steve Snyder, Stan Rhodes, Arnold Tripp, Hayes Jones, Jim Fournaris, Hille Levinson, Doug Eneminger, Harold McAuley, Otis Davis, Glenn Davis, Keith Woods, Earl Young, George Kerr, Olan Cassell, Mike Larrabee, Vic Hall, Jack Yerman, Mick Ellis, Dave Mills, Dick Edmunds, Bill Hall, Bud White, Roy Knub, Ron Suggs, Dave Myers, Fred Booker, Nete Adams, Don Livingston, Anzie Coia, Dave Styron, Ralph Alepaugh, and Billy Hollis.

400 METER DASH



WALT JOHNSON, North Carolina College 400 runner.

Table listing names, teams, and times for the 800 METER RUN. Includes names like George Kerr, Ernie Cunliffe, Tom Murphy, Jerry Siebert, Jim Dupree, Lou Harrison, Jim Stack, Art Evans, Jim Cerverny, Joe Mullins, Sig Oehlmann, Lee Martin, Bob Tague, Jim Grelle, Bill Stone, Jack Wilcox, Tom Carroll, Luis Rodriguez, George Kattermann, Bob Carney, Ted Nelson, Dyrrol Burleson, Archie San Romani, Jon Dante, Ron Gregory, Ken Blalock, Mike Carafis, John Dunkelberg, Bob Holland, Ty Hedley, Warren Farlow, Mike Feake, Milford Dahl, Larry St. Clair, Jack Yerman, Jerome Walters, Fred Howard, Ed Moran, Bob Seaman, Cory Weisiger, Ernie Billups, Tom Bazemore, Richard Menchaca, Norman Lloyd, Vern Morgan, Pete Brandeis, Jerrell Edwards, Edzlowik, Mynard Orme, and Al Myers.

800 METER RUN

Table listing names, teams, and times for the 1500 METER RUN. Includes names like Dyrrol Burleson, Jim Beatty, Jim Grelle, Pete Cloase, Jerrell Edwards, Edzlowik, Mynard Orme, and Al Myers.

1500 METER RUN

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14.2	Herman Johnson(HS-WJ)(Clifton,NJ)	(1)6/12
14.3	Bob Pierce(USC Fr)vs.Mt.SAC	(3)5/25
14.3	Curtis McClinton(Kansas)Ck.St.R.	(1)5/26
14.3	Rex Wilson(Texas)Drake R.	(3)4/30
14.3	Russell Federsen(Minn)Big 10	(2)5/21
14.3	Randy McHenry(Navy)vs.Army	(1)6/4
14.4	Gene Dunon(So.U.)Fla.A&M R.	(1)5/26
14.4	Bob Johnson(SMU Fr)SWC(fr)	(1)5/14
14.4	Joe Singleton(NMTC)Albuquerque I	(3)6/18

with wind:

13.9	Dickie Durham(LSU)SWR	(2)4/9
14.0	Bobby Bernard(TCU)□(Waco)	(1)5/5
14.0	Ben McRee(Mich)Big 10	h(1)5/20
14.0	Blaine Lindgren(Utah)	()
14.1	Jay Luck(Yale)Heptagonal G.	(1)5/14
14.1	Leon Prus(Villanova)IC4A	(1)5/28
14.2	Curtis McClinton(Kansas)Tex.R.	(4)4/2
14.2	Gary Patterson(LBS)Δ(Long Beach)	(1)4/30
14.2	Randy McHenry(Navy)vs.Fenn St	(1)4/23
14.3	Dee Andrews(LBCC)Δ(Long Beach)	(2)4/30
14.4	Gary Petross(Hov.Payne)McK.R.	(1)4/30
14.4	Dick Guthbert(Fenn)vs.Cornell	(1)5/7
14.4	Donald Cohen(Columbia)IC4A	e(1)5/28

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(*200m time plus 0.1)

21.9	Don Styron(NE La)vs.LSU	(1)4/2
22.2	Calvin Cooley(ACC)ACC Inv.	(1)4/16
22.3	Dick Howard(New Mexico)ACC Inv.	(2)4/16
22.4	Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)	(1)5/28
22.5	Rex Stucker(Kansas)St. Big 8	(1)5/21
22.6	Ray Cunningham(Texas)SWC	(1)5/14
22.6	James Pettit(Texas Tech)SWC	(2)5/14
22.7	Haves Jones(E.Mich)vs.Cent.Mich.	(1)5/18
22.8	Derwin Ashbaugh(Kansas)Big 8	(2)5/21
22.9*	Charles Cobb(LSN)AC(Sunnyvale)	(1)5/6
22.9	Climon Lee(Akron)ME NCAA	(1)6/2
22.9	Josh Culbreath(Phil.FC)VA AAU	(1)6/11
23.0	Den Lee(Kansas)Big 8	(3)5/21
23.1	Jack Holman(USC)vs.Ckla., Ariz.St.	(1)4/8
23.1	Jay Luck(Yale)vs.Army	(1)4/23
23.1	James Brown(N.C.)vs.Chlorina AAU	(1)5/21
23.1	Paul Jones(Detroit TC)Ohio AAU	(1)6/4
23.2	Jim Waldron(USC)vs.Calif.	(1)4/2
23.2	Henk Visser(UCSB)UCAA	(1)5/7
23.2	Gaston Green(LACC)So.Cal.JC Ch.	(1)5/21
23.2	Robert Stines(DePauw)ME NCAA	(2)6/2
23.3	Rex Cavley(USC Fr)vs.Fullerton	(1)4/8
23.3	Willie White(California)vs.UCLA	(1)4/9
23.3	Norman Charlton(Rice)LSU Inv.	(2)4/23
23.3	Dickie Durham(LSU)LSU Inv.	(3)4/23
23.3	David Bennett(Baylor)SWC	h(2)5/13
23.3	Walt Kince(Arizona)Border Conf.	h(1)5/14
23.3	John Mallery(Arizona)Border Conf.	h(1)5/14
23.3	Harry Lucky(Arizona)Border Conf.	h(2)5/14
23.3	Bob Challenger(Nevada)Fer West.Cf.	(1)5/14
23.3	Lawson Smart(Korgan St)So.Atl.AAU	(1)6/11
23.4	Bob Swafford(Texas Tech)SW Rec.	(3)3/12
23.4	Rendall Walker(NE La)LSU Inv.	(4)4/23
23.4	Clarence Treat(Central)SJCAC	(1)5/6
23.4	Dee Andrews(LBCC)Met.JC Cf.	(1)5/7
23.4	Mike Kelly(S.U.Fr)SWC(fr)	h(1)5/13
23.4	Toby Roberts(USAF)AF Ch.	(1)6/4
23.4	Ernie Malzahn(Bowling G.)Chio AAU	(2)6/4
23.5	Dave Klicker(SCIV)vs.Calif.	(1)3/19
23.5	Mickey Wachsmar(San Jose)vs.Cal.	(2)3/26
23.5	Wilbert Holley(Bakersfield)	(2)4/1
23.5	Billy Wells(UCLA)vs.Calif.	(2)4/9
23.5	Doug Hankins(Fullerton)East.JC Cf.	(1)5/6
23.5	Walt Arlt(WBU)vs.Washington	(1)5/7
23.5	John Knight(Lartmouth)vs.Harvard	(1)5/7
23.5	Ron Ablowich(Ga.Tech)vs.Auburn	(1)5/7
23.5	Ernie Uribe(Tex.A&M)SWC	h(2)5/13
23.5	Scott Tyler(Detroit TC)Ohio AAU	(3)6/4
23.5	Dale C'onnor(USAF)AF Ch.	(2)6/4
23.5	Willie Mey(UCTC)Central AAU	(1)6/16

with wind:

21.4	Jay Luck(Yale)vs.Furman,Miami	(1)3/30
21.6	Jim Thomas(N.Mex.St)Border Conf.	(1)5/14
22.9	Randy McHenry(Navy)vs.Md.,Gtn.	(1)5/7
23.0	James Carney(Yale)vs.Furman,Miami	(2)3/30
23.1	Dee Andrews(LBCC) (Long Beach)	(1)4/30
23.1	Mike Kelly(SMU Fr)SWC(fr)	(1)5/14
23.1	Ernie Malzahn(Bowling Gr)Mid-Am.Cf.	(1)5/21
23.1	Bernard Casey(Gowling Gr)Mid-Am.Cf.	(2)5/21
23.2	Billy Wells(UCLA)vs.Oxy	(1)4/2
23.2	Bud Morgan(Lo.Texas)	(1)4/23
23.2	Walt Kince(Arizona)Border Conf.	(2)5/14



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23.3	Bob Wilson(SCS)Δ(Long Beach)	(2)4/30
23.4	Del Coleman(Illinois)□(Norman)	(1)4/12
23.5	Barney Allen(Tex.So)SAC	(1)5/7
23.5	Bob Reed(Penn)vs.Cornell	(1)5/7

around turn:

22.6*	Glenn Davis(Ohio TC)(Bern)	(1)8/20
23.9*	Dick Howard(New Mexico)(Bern)	(2)8/20
23.2*	Eddie Southern(USAF)(Joensuu)	(1)9/11
23.5	Henk Visser(UCSB)vs.SCS(B)	(1)4/30

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(*440y time less 0.3)

49.3	Glenn Davis(Ohio TC)CG	(1)9/2
49.6	Cliff Gushman(Kansas)CG	(2)9/2
49.7	Dick Howard(Striders)CG	(2)9/2
49.8*	Don Styron(NE La)Albuquerque Inv.	(3)6/18
49.9	Eddie Southern(USAF)FCT	(4)7/1
50.2	Josh Culbreath(Phil.FC)FCT	(5)7/1
50.6	Rex Cavley(USC Fr)FCT	(7)7/1
51.2	Roy Thompson(US Army)AAU	h(3)6/24
51.3	Lewson Smart(Korgan St)Quantico R.	(2)4/15
51.5	Willie Atterberry(Mich.St)Fenn R.	(1)4/29
51.5	Dick Watson(Texas A&I)Gulf AAU	(1)5/28
51.5	Ron Ablowich(Georgia Tech)AAU	h(2)6/24
51.6	Frank Washington(Winston-Salem)FCTh	(5)7/1
51.7	Walt Arlt(Wash.St)AAU	h(4)6/24
51.8	Rex Wilson(Texas)Texas R.	h(1)4/1
52.0	Rex Stucker(Kansas St)WV AAU	(2)5/28
52.1*	Dave Farker(Unl)AAU	(1)5/7
52.2	Derwin Ashbaugh(Kansas)	()
52.2	Dick Cephas(Michigan)NCAA	h(3)6/17
52.3*	Dave Klicker(SCIV)West Coast R.	(4)5/14
52.3*	Jim Moreland(Brown)IC4A	(1)5/28
52.4	Bob Swafford(Texas Tech)Gulf AAU	(2)5/28
52.4	Dale C'onnor(USAF)AAU	h(5)6/24
52.4	Joel Lendus(NYFC)AAU	h(6)6/24
52.4	Jim Thomas(N.Mex.St)FCT	h(6)7/1
52.5	Bobby Staten(USC)SF AAU	(1)6/10
52.6*	John Borik(W.Mich)Drake R.	(2)4/29
52.7	Bill Twomey(Colo)Texas R.	()4/1
52.7	Jay Luck(Yale)AAU	h(6)6/24
52.8	Del Coleman(Illinois)Mt. of Ch.	(7)6/10
52.9	Denny Driskill(Cent.Wash)NAIA	h(1)6/3
52.9	Bruce McCullough(San Jose)Col.R.	(6)5/20
53.2	Keith Thomassen(SCIV)vs.San Jose	(1)3/5
53.3	Mike Kilbourn(Central)NCAA	h(6)6/17
53.3	Russell Coffil(Villanova)Quantico R	(4)4/15
53.5	Russell Rogers(un)Quantico R.	h(1)4/15
53.5	Jack Holman(USC)Whittier Inv.	(2)6/4

HIGH JUMP

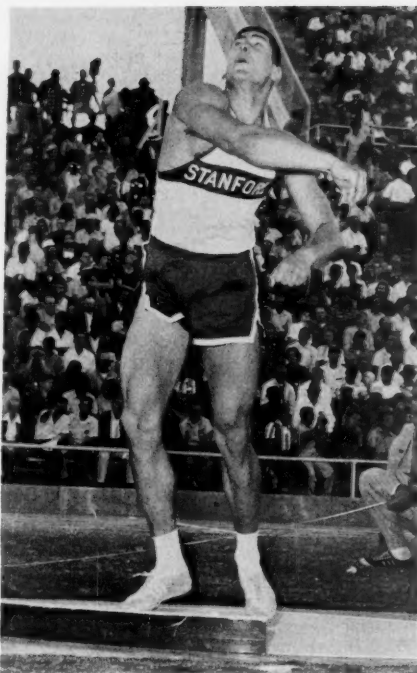
7'2"3/4	John Thomas(Boston U.)FCT	(1)7/1
7'1"1/4	Charles Dunsce(USC)vs.Okla.,ASU	(1)4/8
7'	Joe Faust(Oxy Frosh)FCT	(2)7/1
6'11"	Ed Costa(BYU)BYU Inv.	(1)4/23

6'11"	Henry Wyborney(Wash.St)No.Liv.R.	(1)4/2
6'10"1/2	Bob Gardner(Quantico)Fenn AC G.	(1)5/30
6'10"1/4	Norm Grundy(Striders)vs.Oxy	(1)5/19
6'10"	Vance Barnes(San Jose)Stanford R	(1)5/19
6'10"	Herman Wytst(SCIV)Pacific AAU	(1)6/11
6'10"	Errol Williams(San Jose)Fac.AAU	(2)6/11
6'10"	Charles Lewis(Grambling)FOT	(5)7/1
6'9"1/2	Bob Barksdale(Ft.Lee)S.Shore R.	(1)5/7
6'9"	Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)□	(1)5/19
6'8"1/2	Ernie Haisley(NYFC)Met.AAU	(1)6/11
6'8"1/4	Regie Sheppard(Indiana)vs.Wo.	(1)2/12
6'8"1/4	Hans Albertson(Gonzaga)Willam.R.	(1)4/2
6'8"1/4	Gene Zubrinsky(Glendale)WCR-jc	(1)5/14
6'8"1/4	Lou Hilder(Navy)vs.Army	(1)6/4
6'8"	Jerry Lane(Wyoming)Colo. Inv.	(1)5/12
6'8"	Dave Perry(Striders)AC(Glendale)	(1)5/7
6'8"	Bob Avent(USC)So.Pacific AAU	(2)6/10
6'7"3/4	Ray Nickelberry(Marin)vs.Vallejo	(1)5/18
6'7"3/4	N.Ethirveerasingam(UCLA)AAU	(2)5/28
6'7"1/2	Dick Cephas(Michigan)Mich.Open	(1)2/20
6'7"1/2	Roy Hicke(HS-Texas)	(1)4/15
6'7"1/2	Henry Vicallo(AFA)vs.Wyoming	(1)7/4/23
6'7"1/2	Henry Wedaworth(Florida)SEC	(1)5/21
6'7"1/2	Wilmer Johnson(Del.Valley)E.AAU	(1)7/21
6'7"1/4	Ralph Mathis(CCSF)Big 8 JCC	(1)5/7
6'7"1/4	Steven Williams(Michigan)Big 10	(1)5/21
6'7"	Dick Richardson(UCTC)vs.Indiana	(1)2/26
6'7"	Smith Ellis(Colo.St)vs.AFA	(1)4/9
6'7"	Jeff Little(HS-Fla)State HS Ch.	(1)5/14
6'7"	Walter Killian(Bowling Gr)WAC	(1)5/21
6'7"	Jim Brown(SF St)JFC NCAA	(1)5/21
6'7"	Ivory Howard(LA Trade Tech)SJCW	(1)5/21
6'7"	Paul Stuber(Cerritos)So.Cal.JC	(1)5/21
6'7"	Jim West(Miami U.Fr.)Ohio AAU	(1)6/4
6'7"	Ken Ashley(Williamette)NAIA	(1)6/4
6'7"	Charles Williams(HS-Mo)AAU	(1)6/24
6'7"	Jon Jamison(Striders)SF AAU Dec.	(1)6/10
6'6"3/4	John Fenfold(Colo.St)vs.AFA	(1)2/13
6'6"3/4	Bob Fendler(Striders)Mt.SAC R.	(4)4/23
6'6"1/2	Dick Elliott(HS-Ariz)	(1)3/
6'6"1/2	John Haynie(Stanford Fr.)	()
6'6"1/2	Wayne Ross(SFOC)AC(Sunnyvale)	(1)5/6
6'6"1/2	Vern Wilson(SCIV)AC(Sunnyvale)	(1)5/6
6'6"1/2	Jim Oliphant(W.Mich.)vs.BG	(1)5/13
6'6"1/2	Mike Huggins(HS-Mont)	()
6'6"1/2	Dennis Jones(Bakersfield)Cal.JC	(1)5/28
6'6"1/2	Phil Fehlen(USC)AAU(jump off)	(3)6/25

POLE VAULT

15'9"3/4	J.D.Martin(Oklahoma)	(1)4/12
15'9"1/4	Don Bregg(Ft.Dix)FOT	(1)7/2
15'5"1/4	Ron Morris(Striders)FOT	(2)7/2
15'4"	Jim Graham(Un)□	(2)4/12
15'3"1/2	Dob Glowaki(USC)Albuquerque I	(1)6/18
15'3"	Dave Clark(N.C.)Texas FCT	(3)7/2
15'3"	Henry Wadsworth(Florida)FCT	(4)7/2
15'2"1/4	Aubrey Dooley(Okla.St)vs.Okla.	(1)5/4
15'1"3/4	John Cropper(Wash.Frosh)AAU	(2)6/25
15'1"3/4	Mel Schwarz(Quantico)AAU	(3)6/25
15'1"1/4	John Fennel(NE La)Chattanooga I	(1)3/19
15'1"1/4	Jim Brewer(USC)vs.Stanford	(1)4/30
14'10"1/4	Don Jolley(Ariz.St)vs.Fresno	(1)3/19
14'9"1/2	Dexter Elkins(SU)Gulf AAU	(1)5/28
14'9"	Dave Torck(Quantico)Marine Ch.	(3)6/4
14'9"	George Mattoz(SCIV)Pacific AAU	(1)6/11
14'8"1/2	Dick Kimmell(San Jose)AAU	(8)6/25
14'8"1/2	Jim Johnston(Ft.Lee)AAU	(8)6/25
14'8"1/2	Joe Harris(LSU)AAU	(10)6/25
14'8"1/2	John Uelsee(Quantico)AAU	(1)6/25
14'8"	Tim Helms(Occidental)vs.ASU	(1)3/12
14'8"	Bill Logan(Striders)vs.ASU	(2)7/4/2
14'8"	John Rose(Ariz.St)vs.Striders	(2)7/4/2
14'8"	Mike Johnson(Furdus)WV AAU	(1)6/11
14'7"3/4	Dick Glover(Arizona)vs.ASU	(1)5/7
14'7"3/4	Don Keyers(Colorado)	()4/8
14'7"1/2	Larry Nealey(Okla.)vs.USC,ASU	(2)7/4/8
14'7"1/4	B'john Andersen(Md)WV I R.	(1)2/6
14'7"	Dick Gear(SCIV)AC(Sunnyvale)	(1)5/6
14'6"1/4	Matt Hanhila(Arizona)vs.BYU	(1)3/22
14'6"	Ed Hoyle(UCTC)Mich.AAU	(1)1/30
14'6"	Dan Copp(Occidental)vs.LA St	(1)3/26
14'6"	James Denmark(Fla.A&M)Fla.A&M R	(1)3/26
14'6"	Wayne Wilson(Wash.St)No.Div.R	(1)4/2
14'6"	Ken Olson(Kansas)Kansas R.	(2)7/4/23
14'6"	Phil Paquin(Oregon)vs.Stanford	(1)1/4/23
14'6"	Leroy Culver(ACC)Ore.AAU	(1)5/20
14'5"1/2	John Belitza(Md.Fr.)vs.wakefld.	(1)4/23
14'5"	Floyd Guerra(HS-Ariz)District	(1)5/7
14'4"3/4	Tom Reichert(Notre Dame)Ohio R.	(1)4/23
14'4"	Gene Freudenthal(SCS)vs.USC	(2)3/26
14'4"	Terry Kelley(California)vs.USC	(1)4/2

Table listing athletes and their achievements in various track and field events, including names like James Kraft, Don Feilla, and Mike Kleinmans.



Shot putter JERRY WINTERS of Stanford.

BROAD JUMP

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the broad jump, including names like Ralph Boston, Irvin Roberson, and Mike Herman.

with wind:

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the broad jump, specifically for those with wind assistance.

HOP-STEP-JUMP

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the hop-step-jump, including names like Ira Davis, Kent Floerke, and Bill Sharpe.

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the discus throw, including names like Jerry Ironkofsky, Henry Korn, and Bill Brown.

DISCUS THROW

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the discus throw, including names like Rink Babka, Al Carter, and Dick Cochran.

SHOT PUT

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the shot put, including names like Herman Stokes, Bill Sharpe, and Jerry Dyes.

HAMMER THROW

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the hammer throw, including names like Hal Connolly, Al Hall, and John Lawlor.

JAVELIN THROW

Table listing athletes and their achievements in the javelin throw, including names like Bill Alley, Al Centello, and Gary Stenlund.

New IAAF Experiment

By Roberto Quercetani

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, at its meeting in Rome during the Olympic Games, changed some specifications of the javelin and decided to conduct an experiment with the broad jump in 1961.

With a few minor exceptions, javelins from both Europe and the U.S. manufactured before June, 1960, will not meet the new specifications. The new rules cut the maximum allowable diameter from about 1 3/8 inches to slightly less than 1 3/16 inches. The point weight and length are now regulated and a specific taper is required ahead of the grip. The other main change was that the point must be separate from the shaft.

In the broad jump, Harold Abrahams of Great Britain suggested the use of a "step-off board," one meter in length. The jumper can take off at any point within the one-meter zone, and the measurement will be from the foot-prints (made more visible through the use of adequate material), so that he won't lose anything on his actual jump, as is often the case under the present rule. Jumpers would be "psychologically unbothered" while going down the runway and there would be practically no fouls. For these two reasons it can easily be predicted that broad jump marks would improve considerably. However, maybe not as much as a foot as one European sportswriter suggested.

The Abrahams proposal was accepted, in principle, and the IAAF invited the national federations to experiment with the proposed step-off or take-off zone in 1961, and then report to the IAAF.

In other business, the IAAF ruled that wind in 200-meter races with

a turn (i. e. aiding wind in the stretch) will be considered from now on. Thus, Peter Radford's recently accepted 20.5 can be referred to as a "record accepted by mistake." (Same as Yuriy Styepanov's high jump record, accepted before the built-up shoe was outlawed.)

The IAAF also voted to introduce electric timing at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. In Rome, electric timing was used only to check intervals between the winner and place getters. In Olympic Game competition, no change in formation of relays is to be allowed after the first round, unless subsequent inability (because of injury or illness) of one or more team members can be certified by an "official doctor." In the 1600-meter relay, the runners will keep to their lanes for the initial 500 meters and not 410 meters as at present.

BRECKENRIDGE PACES MARINES

Atlantic City, N.J. — Alex Breckenridge of the Quantico Marines ran a good anchor leg of 20:00 for four miles to lead his club to victory in the Greater Atlantic City 16-mile cross country relay.

The winning time for Quantico was 1:23:44. John Kopil of the New York A.C. challenged Breckenridge until the last quarter mile. Other members of the Quantico team were Mike Fleming, Pete Close and Steve Jackson.

OREGON STATE INTRASQUAD MEET

Corvallis, Oct. 28 — 60, Horn 6.5. 600, Cordy 1:14.0. PV, Betz 13'4". DT, Martin 153'2". 1,000, Hoffman 2:17.6. 2 Mile, Cuddihy 9:13.8; Boyd 9:16.1.

WASHINGTON INTRASQUAD MEET

Seattle, Nov. 17 — 75, Saunders 7.7. 70HH, Olberg 8.9. SP, Angell 54'6"; Buchanan 54'5 3/4". HJ, Monson 6'3 3/4". DT, Angell 149'9 3/4".

FRESNO STATE INTRASQUAD MEET

Fresno, Calif. — SP, Costa 49'9". DT, Eller 151'8". PV, Schaefer 13'6".

256'10.5	Bob Sbordone(USC)vs.Calif.	(1)4/2	237'	John Douglas(Washington)AAU	(1)5/28	226'11	Buster Quist(un)W. AAU	(1)6/4
255'11	Terry Beucher(Kansas)FCT	(5)7/1	236'3.5	Dick Millis(Chico)NGAA	(5)6/17	226'8	Bob Spielman(Fresno)Calif.R.	()5/28
254'10	John Fromm(Sentile CO)W. AAU	(1)6/4	235'7	Nick Kovelakides(Md)IOAA	(1)5/28	226'7.5	Steve Seymour(SCS)AC(Glendale)	(1)3/12
252'8	Bill Duckworth(Atlanta Str)Mt.C	(1)6/10	235'0.5	Bob Denson(Washburn)WV AAU	(2)5/28	225'7	Bob Voilee(SCS)Whittier Inv.	(2)6/4
251'9.5	Rafer Johnson(Striders)Comp. Inv.	(1)6/3	233'2.5	C.K. Yang(UCLA Fr)AAU Dec.	(2)7/8	225'1.5	Dan Studney(San Jose Fr)Fac. AAU	(2)6/11
247'5	Larry Stuart(Santa Ana)vs.USC F	(1)3/18	233'1	Ed Thurber(Frinceton)vs.Yale	(1)5/7	225'1	Jerry Lyles(NE La)vs.LSU	(1)4/2
246'7	Bud Held(un)DI(San Diego)	(1)6/14	232'11.5	Sid Klwitt(NYFC)Eastern AAU	(1)7/23	224'2.5	Hank Roldan(CCAC)W. Coast R.	(9)5/14
245'7	Frank Covelli(USAF)Calif.R.	(2)5/28	231'	Vince English(Mt.SAC)vs.S.Ans	(1)4/8	223'9	Steve Pauly(Cre.St.Fr)	(1)4/9
245'4	Ron Ulrich(UCLA)Compton Inv.	(2)6/3	231'	Chuck Folizzi(SCS)SF AAU R.	(3)3/5	222'11.5	Leo Long(SCYV)vs.Stanford	(2)3/26
244'7.5	John Kitching(SCYV)Pacific AAU	(1)6/11	230'11.5	Reid Grawshaw(Conn.)NJCAA	(7)6/17	222'9.5	Wayne Morris(USAF)Fenn R.	(1)4/30
243'4	Chuck Wilkinson(Redlands)AC	(1)7/9	230'9	Art Batchelder(Stanford)vs.UCLA	(1)4/16	222'5.5	Dick Clark(Colorado)vs.Nebraska	(1)5/14
241'11.5	Phil Conley(un)FCT	(6)7/1	230'	Walt Cockreham(Wichita)Kans.R.	(2)4/23	221'6	John Livingston(Yale)vs.Harvard	(1)5/21
240'3.5	Dick Tomlinson(USC)vs.Stanford	(1)4/30	229'1	Lou Ljepine(Shreveport AC)SAAU	(1)5/7	220'11.5	Jim Brewer(Texas A&M)Dallas Inv	(1)4/15
238'6	D.C.Kills(Oregon)Cre.AAU	(2)5/30	229'1	Doyle May(un)Ckls.AAU	(1)5/27	220'11.5	Al Hamilton(Kans.St)	(1)5/7
237'10	Frank Frye(Striders)W. Coast R.	(6)5/14	227'7	Bruce Parker(un)Mt. of Ch.	(4)6/10	220'2.5	Wayne McConnell(Ariz.St)vs.Ariz	(1)5/7

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Final 1960 Frosh-JC List

All junior colleges are in California unless noted. V= freshman competing for varsity. m=metric distance. p= postal mark.

100-YARD DASH

- 9.4 Jerome, Oregon frosh
- 9.5 Johnson, Bakersfield JC
- n Kemp, Baylor frosh
- n Omagbemi, San Jose St. frosh
- Segal, Furman frosh
- 9.6 Adams, Baylor frosh
- Gaetcher, Clark JC, Wash.
- Green, Pierce JC
- n Jones, Trinidad JC, Colo.
- Moore, Fullerton JC
- n Palmer, San Jose St. frosh
- p Pfister, Nebraska frosh
- Richardson, ACC frosh
- Rogers, Santa Ana JC
- Sherlock, Col. Basin JC, Wash.

Wind-aided

- 9.4 Johnson, Bakersfield JC
- 9.5 Green, Pierce JC
- McCue, Hutchinson JC, Kansas
- 9.6n Gatewood, N'eastern JC, Colo.
- J. Howard, San Bernardino JC
- n Ledet, Pierce JC
- Williams, Texas A&M frosh

100-METER DASH

- 10.0 Jerome, Oregon frosh
- 10.4n Johnson, Bakersfield JC
- n Omagbemi, San Jose St. frosh
- 10.5 Segal, Furman frosh
- 10.6 Richardson, ACC frosh
- n Trette, San Jose St. frosh
- Yang, UCLA frosh

Wind-aided

- 10.4n Haas, Occidental frosh
- 10.5 Fanning, SE La. frosh
- 10.6n Lowery, NE La. frosh

220-YARD DASH

- 20.5 Omagbemi, San Jose St. frosh
- 20.7 Buchanan, San Diego JC
- 20.8 Richardson, ACC frosh
- Segal, Furman frosh
- n Simmons, Los Angeles CC
- 20.9mt Jerome, Oregon frosh
- mt Plummer, New Mexico V
- Voorheis, Mich. St. frosh
- 21.0mt Johnson, Bakersfield JC
- Hall, Fresno JC
- n Suggs, Bakersfield JC
- n White, Ab. Christian frosh
- 21.1 Fleming, Los Angeles CC
- n J. Howard, San Bernardino JC
- n Jones, Trinidad JC, Colo.
- Phipps, Maryland St. V

Wind-aided

- 20.5m Fanning, SE La. frosh
- 20.6 Johnson, Bakersfield JC
- Kemp, Baylor frosh
- 20.7 Segal, Furman frosh
- n Adams, Baylor frosh
- MacCue, Hutchinson JC, Kansas
- 21.0 MacAuley, Santa Monica JC
- Tripp, UCLA frosh
- 21.1mn Lowery, NE La. frosh
- Williams, Texas A&M frosh

440-YARD DASH

- 46.8 Cawley, S. Calif. frosh
- 46.6mn Plummer, New Mexico V
- 47.1n Haas, Oxy frosh
- 47.5 Bomann, C. of Sequoias
- n Stokes, Pitt frosh
- 47.6 Comer, Pierce JC
- 47.7 Buchanan, San Diego JC
- n Freeman, Pierce JC
- n Petrinovich, C. of Sequoias
- 47.8 Cox, Southern U. V
- n Harlan, Bakersfield JC
- 47.9n Brown, C. of Sequoias
- Emanuel, Stanford frosh

- 47.6mn Johnson, Bakersfield JC
- 880-YARD RUN
- 1:47.5mn Dupree, New Mexico V
- 1:50.0n San Romani, Wichita frosh
- 1:51.4n Dunbar, San Jose St. frosh

- 1:51.7 Hudson, Arizona V
- 1:51.1mn Stokes, Pitt frosh
- 1:51.7n Lile, Antelope Valley JC
- Neal, Fullerton JC
- 1:51.0mn Moon, Oxy frosh
- 1:51.8n Brady, Chaffey JC
- 1:52.0n Gentry, Los Angeles CC
- n Sullivan, Stockton JC
- 1:52.3 Story, Santa Ana JC
- 1:52.6n Dwight, Montana V
- 1:52.8n Tomeo, Fordham frosh
- 1:52.2mn Reeve, Oregon frosh

1500-METER RUN

- 3:44.6 San Romani, Wichita frosh
- 3:50.9n Lawler, Ab. Christian frosh
- 3:52.8n Reeve, Oregon frosh
- 3:55.3n Hagen, Kansas frosh
- 3:58.8n Luna, Oregon frosh
- 4:01.1n Davis, San Jose St. frosh
- 4:03.0n Landers, San Jose St. fr.

ONE-MILE RUN

- 4:08.5n San Romani, Wichita frosh
- 4:12.1n Reeve, Oregon frosh
- 4:12.2 Hudson, Arizona V
- 4:13.4 Sheppard, Bakersfield JC
- 4:13.5n Jackson, Glendale JC
- 4:13.7 Story, Santa Ana JC
- 4:14.4 Lawler, ACC frosh
- 4:14.9n Neal, Fullerton JC
- 4:15.3 Hamlin, Harvard frosh
- 4:15.4n Mack, Yale frosh
- 4:17.8i Geraghty, Manhattan frosh
- 4:18.0n Cheney, Santa Ana JC
- 4:18.2 Dupree, New Mexico V
- 4:19.0n Batz, City College of SF
- 4:19.6n Forman, Oregon frosh
- Strickland, Texas frosh

TWO-MILE RUN

- 9:14.6 Story, Santa Ana JC
- 9:17.9 Lawler, ACC frosh
- 9:19.8p Haraughty, Okla. St. frosh
- 9:22.5 Moore, ACC frosh
- 9:23.2n Van Dellen, Orange Coast JC
- 9:23.3n Hilberg, Glendale JC
- 9:27.0p Hayward, Kansas frosh
- 9:28.1n Whitehead, E. Los Angeles JC
- 9:29.4n Fishback, San Mateo JC
- 9:29.6ip Riesinger, Kansas frosh
- 9:30.9 Sloan, Morehead St. frosh
- 9:32.9 Moreno, S. Calif. frosh
- 9:34.8 Fleming, Ohio U. frosh
- 9:37.0 Ketron, Nevada V
- 9:38.0p McNeal, Kansas St. frosh

5,000-METER RUN

- 14:47.3n Story, Santa Ana JC
- 14:48.6n Moore, ACC frosh

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE

- 9:09.0n Lawler, ACC frosh
- 9:35.6n Van Dellen, Orange Coast JC
- 9:51.7 Davis, San Jose St. frosh
- 9:52.5n Fleming, Ohio U. frosh
- 9:55.4n Bashaw, W. Mich. frosh

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

- 13.9 Yang, UCLA frosh
- 14.0 Green, Los Angeles CC
- 14.1p Moore, Nebraska frosh
- 14.2 Cawley, S. Calif. frosh
- Polkinghorne, USC frosh
- 14.3 Andrews, Long Beach CC
- n Pierce, S. Calif. frosh
- 14.4p Gunter, Nebraska frosh
- Johnson, S. Methodist frosh
- 14.5n Hammock, Villanova frosh
- Hankins, Fullerton JC
- 14.6n Ellis, Los Angeles CC
- Haywood, Phoenix JC, Arizona
- p Wilke, Nebraska frosh
- 14.7n Harvey, Riverside JC
- n Jekel, Occidental frosh
- n McCulley, Los Angeles CC
- Stomp, Orange Coast JC
- n White, Los Angeles CC

Wind-aided

- 14.2 Andrews, Long Beach CC
- 14.7 Flippin, Yale frosh

220-YARD LOW HURDLES

- 23.2 Green, Los Angeles CC
- 23.3 Cawley, USC frosh



Distance runner JOHN LAWLER of Abilene Christian.

- 23.4 Kelly, S. Methodist frosh
- n Walker, NE La. V
- 23.5n Andrews, Long Beach CC
- Flisher, Boise JC, Idaho
- Hankins, Fullerton JC
- 23.6 n Holley, Bakersfield JC
- Adams, Reedley JC
- Ellis, Los Angeles CC
- Farmer, Occidental frosh
- n Haywood, Phoenix JC, Ariz.
- n Hecker, NE La. V
- Keagle, Mt. Sac JC
- 23.7n Baker, Grand Rapids JC, Mich.
- n Jekel, Occidental frosh
- n Stomp, Orange Coast JC

Wind-aided

- 23.1 Andrews, Long Beach CC
- Kelly, S. Methodist frosh

400-METER HURDLES

- 50.6n Cawley, USC frosh
- 54.1n White, ACC frosh
- 54.5n West, Northwestern frosh
- 56.2n Vall, ACC frosh

BROAD JUMP

- 25'9 1/2" Watson, Oklahoma frosh
- 25'5" Yang, UCLA frosh
- 25'1 1/2" Wilson, C. of Sequoias
- 24'8 3/4" Miller, McMurry V
- 24'7 3/4" Andrews, Long Beach CC
- 24'6" Williams, Long Beach CC
- 24'5 3/4" Palmer, Monterey Pen. JC
- 24'5 1/4" Mays, Maryland St. V
- 24'4 1/2" C. Howard, San Diego JC
- J. Howard, San Bernardino JC
- 24'4" Tucker, Los Angeles CC
- 24'2" Martin, LA Valley JC
- 23'10 1/4" Secor, Hardin-Simmons V
- 23'9 1/2" Pyles, C. of Sequoias
- 23'9" Poynter, Citrus JC

Wind-aided

- 25'2" Miller, McMurry V
- 24'4" Haas, Texas frosh

HOP-STEP-JUMP

- 49'13 1/2" Dyes, NE La. V
- 46'4 1/2" Mays, Maryland St. V
- 44'11 1/2" Downey, Stanford frosh
- 39'6" Trette, San Jose St. frosh

Wind-aided

- 50'2 1/2" Dyes, NE La. V
- 47'11 1/2" Edmonson, La. State frosh
- 44'11 1/2" Womack, La. State frosh
- 42'11 1/2" Dean, La. State frosh
- 41'9 1/4" Owen, NE La. frosh

HIGH JUMP

- 7' Faust, Occidental frosh
- 6'8 1/4" Albertson, Gonzaga V
- i Rogers, Iowa frosh
- Zubrinsky, Glendale JC
- 6'8" Carter, Howard JC, Texas
- 6'7 3/4" Nickelberry, C. of Marin
- 6'7 1/2" Mathis, City College of SF
- 6'7" I. Howard, LA Trade Tech JC
- Stuber, Cerritos JC
- West, Miami (O) frosh
- 6'6 1/2" Haynie, Stanford frosh
- Jones, Bakersfield JC

- 6'6" Hodges, No. Oklahoma JC
- Littlejohn, W. Mich. frosh
- Upton, Texas Christian fr.
- Eilert, Iowa State frosh

POLE VAULT

- 15'3 1/2" Cramer, Washington frosh
- 15'4 1/4" Pennel, NE La. V
- 14'8 1/2" Rose, Arizona St. V
- 14'5 1/2" Belitz, Maryland frosh
- 14'3 1/2" Martin, LA Valley JC
- 14'3" Hein, S. Calif. frosh
- 14'1 1/2" Yang, UCLA frosh
- 14'1 1/2" Buchanan, Mt. Sac JC
- 14'4" Colbert, Los Angeles CC
- 14" Betz, LA Valley JC
- Pratt, Los Angeles CC
- Tomlinson, S. Methodist fr.
- Williams, Bakersfield JC
- 13'10" Shaeffer, C. of Sequoias
- 13'9" Bryant, Texas Tech frosh
- Manning, Ventura JC
- White, Stanford frosh

SHOT PUT

- 57'3 1/2" Buchanan, Yakima JC, Wash.
- 53'8" Steen, Oregon frosh
- 52'8 1/2" Blood, Maine frosh
- 52'7 1/4" Merritt, Long Beach CC
- 52'6 1/2" Pratt, Kansas, Iowa St. frosh
- 51'11 1/2" Rooters, Fresno JC
- 51'10" Gesswein, Duke frosh
- 51'5 1/2" Taylor, Colorado frosh
- 51'3 1/2" Neuman, Missouri frosh
- 50'11 1/2" Stout, Kansas St. frosh
- 50'9 1/2" Martindale, Texas frosh
- 50'9 1/4" Wright, LA Trade Tech JC
- 50'8 1/2" Henry, Long Beach CC
- 50'7" Lewis, Montana V
- 50'3 1/4" McGrath, Occidental frosh

DISCUS THROW

- 179'3 1/2" Johnstone, Arizona V
- 171'8 1/2" Edwards, Fresno JC
- 168'6 1/2" Johnson, Oklahoma frosh
- 165'10" Santio, Maryland St. V
- 165'8 1/2" Stoner, Santa Ana JC
- 160'5" Weill, Stanford frosh
- 159'8" Bradford, San Diego JC
- 156'8 1/2" Anderson, Phoenix JC, Ariz.
- 156'1 1/2" Pederson, Coalinga JC
- 154'9" Bonar, Boise JC, Idaho
- 154'5" Bryant, Santa Ana JC
- 153'9" Ficker, Clark JC, Wash.
- 153'3 1/4" Studney, San Jose St. frosh
- 152'4" Daniels, Monterey JC
- 151'3" Rooters, Fresno JC

JAVELIN THROW

- 247'5" Stuart, Santa Ana JC
- 233'2 1/2" Yang, UCLA frosh
- 231" English, Mt. Sac JC
- 225'1 1/2" Studney, San Jose St. frosh
- 225'1" Dyes, NE La. V
- 223'9" Pauly, Oregon St. frosh
- 216'6 1/2" Burns, Oregon frosh
- 212'p Talbot, Kansas frosh
- 209'3" Marshall, Hardin-Simmons V
- 207'4" Bultail, Bacone JC, Okla.
- 204'4" Ingram, Hutchinson JC, Kansas
- 201'1" Matheson, So. Utah College
- 199" Evans, Fullerton JC
- 198'4" Harbert, NE La. V
- 198'2" Armstrong, Harvard frosh

HAMMER THROW

- 162'4" Baxter, Northeastern frosh
- 159'7" Jencks, Dartmouth frosh
- 145'10 1/2" Rothman, San Jose St. frosh
- 144'7" Standish, Yale frosh
- 144'2 1/2" Lidback, Northeastern frosh
- 143'4 1/2" Clayman, Harvard frosh
- 138'8 1/2" Lester, San Jose St. frosh
- 130'11" Wycoff, Dartmouth frosh
- 129'3 1/2" Studney, San Jose St. frosh
- 127'9 1/2" Smith, San Jose St. frosh
- 124'9 1/2" Doten, Harvard frosh
- 121'11" Malone, Yale frosh
- 120" Burich, Fordham frosh
- 118'11" Gilbert, Princeton frosh
- 113'7 1/2" D'Amico, Manhattan frosh

DECATHLON

- 8,426 pts. Yang, UCLA frosh
- 6,682 pts. Pauly, Oregon St. frosh
- 6,593 pts. Herman, Westmont frosh
- 6,231 pts. Dyes, NE La. V
- 5,872 pts. Carter, Coffeyville JC, Kan.

440-YARD RELAY

- 40.7 Baylor frosh

Postal Competitions

There still is time to enter the annual Track & Field News sponsored postal competitions for distance runners. These are nationwide events with the results forwarded by mail, thus enabling runners everywhere to compete with each other. Honor Awards go to team and individual leaders in each of these competitions:

High School two-mile team race. Run on the track with the cumulative time of the best five men in one race counting. Deadline in fourth annual event is Dec. 15, with results due no later than Dec. 22.

Three-mile team race for colleges, junior colleges, and clubs. Run on the track, best five men counting. Second annual. Deadline Dec. 15, marks must be received by Dec. 22. (In both team races teams may try as many times as they wish, but all marks must be made on same day.)

Two-mile team race for college freshman. This competition is listed for the first time and is an outgrowth of the yearly postals in the Big Eight where freshmen do not participate in intercollegiate events.

(In all team races entries are also accepted from individuals, who will be eligible for the individual honors at their distance.)

Two-man, 10-mile relay. Each runner runs 440 yards, passes baton to teammate, repeating process for 20 laps each, total of 10 miles. Competition divided into world, U.S., collegiate, frosh, junior college, and high school divisions. Deadline for 1960 is Dec. 31, entries to be received by Jan. 10.

All entries must be certified by at least two officials and sent to Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif.

KANSAS STATE TRIANGULAR

Manhattan, Oct. 15 --

1. Hanneken, Mo.	15:35.1
2. Schmitz, Mo.	15:58
3. Wagnert, K. St.	16:06
4. Gabbert, Mo.	16:11
5. McFadden, Mo.	16:13

Scores: Missouri 19, Kansas St. 39, Colorado 77.

UCTC 19, LOYOLA 42

Chicago, Oct. 22 --

1. Gar Williams, C	20:32
2. Harold Harris, C	20:38
3. Tom O'Hara, L	20:39

KANSAS 23, ARKANSAS 32

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 22 -- (4m)

1. Nelson, A	20:12
2. Mills, K	20:17
3. Dotson, K	21:00
4. Hayward, K	21:05
5. Block, A	21:25

IOWA 17, WISCONSIN ST. 40

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 29 -- (4m)

1. Jim Tucker, I	20:51.4
2. Gary Fischer, I	20:52
3. Don Greenlee, I	
4. Arno Stephens, W	
5. Ralph Trimble, I	

41.0	Bakersfield JC
41.2	Los Angeles CC
	San Jose St. frosh
42.1	Abilene Christian frosh
n	Pierce JC
	Texas A&M frosh
42.3	Fullerton JC
	College of Sequoias
42.4	Santa Ana JC
n	Citrus JC
42.5	Oklahoma frosh
p	Southern Calif. frosh
n	Texas frosh
42.6n	Cerritos JC

3:18.5	College of Sequoias
	TWO-MILE RELAY
7:37.5n	Occidental frosh
7:51.3	Los Angeles CC
n	Glendale JC
7:51.4	Bakersfield JC
7:54.1n	El Camino JC
7:55.0	Cerritos JC
7:55.5n	Los Angeles Valley JC
7:56.8n	Long Beach CC
7:57.1	Abilene Christian frosh
7:57.4	Orange Coast JC
7:58.0	Pierce JC

FOUR-MILE RELAY

18:29.8	Orange Coast JC
	SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY
3:24.8	Fullerton JC
3:25.4n	Glendale JC
3:26.7	Bakersfield JC
3:27.3	Southern Methodist frosh
	Abilene Christian frosh
3:28.8	Antelope Valley JC
3:29.2n	Wichita frosh
3:29.3	Stockton JC
3:29.6	Los Angeles CC
3:29.7	Lubbock Christian JC, Texas
3:29.0n	Chaffey JC
3:30.3n	Texas frosh
3:31.1n	Texas Tech frosh
3:31.6	Holy Cross frosh
3:32.8	Georgetown frosh

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

10:09.7	Santa Ana JC
10:12.5	Glendale JC
10:14.4n	El Camino JC
10:21.7n	Los Angeles Valley JC
10:23.0n	Los Angeles CC
10:25.3n	Mt. San Antonio JC
10:26.8	Orange Coast JC
10:27.4	City College of San Francisco
10:27.6	East Los Angeles JC
10:29.4	Citrus JC
	Cerritos JC
10:38.6	Occidental frosh
n	Chaffey JC
10:41.7n	Bakersfield JC

880-YARD RELAY

1:25.8	Los Angeles CC
1:26.4n	San Jose St. frosh
1:27.0n	Pierce JC
1:27.2	Southern Calif. frosh
n	Long Beach CC
	City College of SF
1:27.8	Bakersfield JC
1:27.9	San Diego JC
1:28.3	Glendale JC
n	East Los Angeles JC
1:28.5	Los Angeles Valley JC
	Monterey Peninsula JC
1:28.7	Santa Ana JC
1:29.0	Coalinga JC
1:29.2	Citrus JC

ONE-MILE RELAY

3:11.0n	Southern Calif. frosh
3:11.2n	Occidental frosh
3:12.2n	New Mexico frosh
3:13.6	Los Angeles CC
3:14.4n	Bakersfield JC
3:15.3	Abilene Christian frosh
3:15.5	Baylor frosh
3:15.6n	Chaffey JC
n	Mr. San Antonio JC
3:15.8	Pierce JC
3:16.5n	Los Angeles Valley JC
3:16.7	Glendale JC
	Texas frosh
3:17.9p	Nebraska frosh

NATIONAL AAU RELAY CHAMPS

Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 21 - 440R, Cleveland Striders (Love, Miller, Bucker, Adams) 41.4; NY Pioneer Club; U. of Chicago TC; Baltimore OC. MileR, E. York TC (Scott, Gilbert, Worsfold, Crothers) 3:15.2; Cleveland Striders; NYAC; UCTC. Distance Medley R, NYAC (Evans, Lenskold, Clancy, Moran) 10:03.7; NY Pioneer Club; E. York TC.

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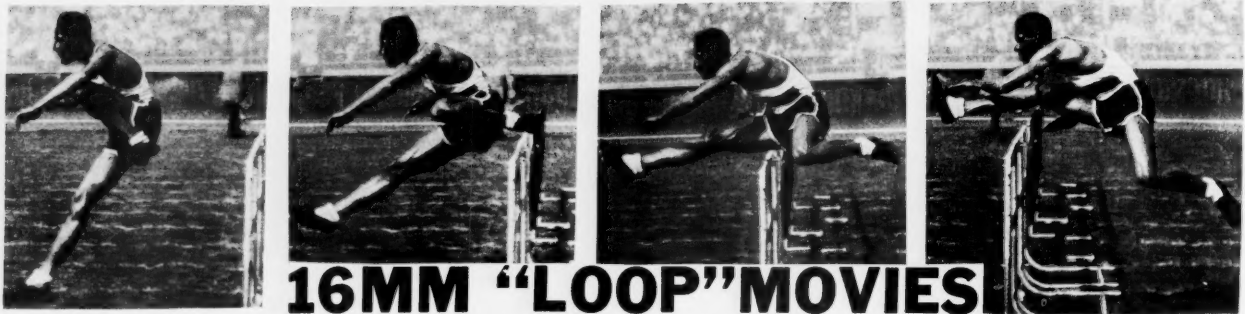
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- "Loop" No. 10 Dalas Long, Phoenix High School.
- "Loop" No. 11 Dave Davis, Southern California,

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- "Loop" No. 12 Ernie Shelby, Kansas,

HIGH JUMP

- "Loop" No. 13 Charles Dumas, Southern California.
- "Loop" No. 14 Don Stewart, Southern Methodist,

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WHERE THEY ARE GOING

The University of Texas has a freshman team that may be good enough to challenge San Jose State, Stanford and Southern Illinois for top honors next spring.

Best known catches in the Longhorn corral are Bob Young (Brownwood) 62'3" shot putter, Larry Rhodes (Abilene) 1:52.9 half miler, Loy Gunter (Jacksboro) 1:54.0 half miler, and Steve Guynes (Grand Prairie) 13'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " pole vaulter.

Texas also claims sprinters Curt Newbury (Highland Park, Dallas) 9.5w, and 20.9w, and Carlton Stowers (Abilene) 9.7n. As was reported in the October issue, Texas also landed Johnny Cram (Greenville) 20.9, and pole vaulter Gary Dow (Anaheim, Calif.) 13'4".

SPRINTS — Jerry Miller (Bowie, Texas) 9.6, 20.8, Texas Christian; Curt Newbury (Highland Park, Dallas, Texas) 9.5w, 20.9w, Texas; Carlton Stowers (Abilene, Texas) 9.7n, Texas; Dick Burns (Menlo-Atherton, Atherton, Calif.) 9.7, 21.2, Colorado; Mac Hunter (Muskegon Heights, Mich.) 9.7, Michigan.

440 — Ray Wesley (Carver, Houston, Texas) 20.6, 48.0n, Oklahoma State; R. E. Merritt (Andrews, Texas) 48.3, Texas A&M; Bob Bagley (Atlantic City, N. J.) 48.4, Morgan State; Jim Langham (Highland Park, Dallas, Texas) 48.4, Southern Methodist; Roger Caruso (Northern Valley, Demarest, N. J.) 48.4, Georgetown; Leroy Hurte (Los Angeles Manual Arts) 47.7, is not at Grambling as reported last month but at East Los Angeles JC.

880 — Ron Whitney (Downey, Modesto, Calif.) 1:52.7n, Occidental; Dave Schinnerer (Poly, Long Beach, Calif.) 1:55.0n, Occidental; Gene Bruno (Los Angeles Garfield) 1:55.8, Occidental; Jeff Neighbor (Miramonte, Orinda, Calif.) 1:55.7n, Occidental; Bobby Hargrave (Graham, Texas) 1:55.2n, Abilene Christian; Loy Gunter (Jacksboro, Texas) 1:54.0, Texas; Tim Bagby (Chesteron, Ind.) 1:55.8, Texas A&M; Bob Linders (Northern Valley, Demarest, N. J.) 1:56.5, Georgetown; Frank Smith (Riverside, Buffalo, N. Y.) 1:54.6, Cornell; Larry Rhodes (Abilene, Texas) 1:52.9, is not at Abilene Christian as reported last month but at Texas.

MILE — John Portee (Tech., Irvington, N. J.) 1:55.9, 4:14.6, Nebraska; Tom O'Hara (St. Ignatius, Chicago) 4:20.6, Loyola (Chicago); Allen Carius (Morton, Ill.) 4:18.4, Kansas; Kevin Hennessey (St. Aloysius, Jersey City, N. J.) 4:22.5, Seton Hall; John Angevine (Glen Ridge, N. J.) 4:24.1, Villanova; John Raveling (Saydel, Des Moines, Iowa) 1:56.1, 4:22.0, Drake; Dan Howard (Los Angeles Franklin) 4:23.2n, Los Angeles CC; Dave Stein (Cottage Grove, Oregon) 4:24.1, Oregon State.

HURDLES — J. S. Tier (Northwest Classen, Okla. City, Okla.) 18.9w, Kansas; Ronnie Biffle (Anton, Texas) 14.1, Texas Tech; Woody Prude (Compton, Calif.) 18.9, Compton JC; Pat Mitchell (Columbus, Texas) 9.4w, 9.7, 20.5w, 18.4 as a junior at Gainesville, Texas, Texas A&M; Eddie Wiggs (Galena Park, Texas) 14.2, Abilene Christian; Wayne Curl (Los Angeles Jefferson) 19.0, Grambling.

BROAD JUMP — Del Blanks (Albuquerque, N. M.) 24'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", is not at Southern Illinois as reported last month but at New Mexico; Raleigh Manley (Ventura, Calif.) 23'7", Occidental; John Skaggs (Franklin, Stockton, Calif.) 23'5", Stockton JC; Max Johnson (Chaffey, Ontario, Calif.) 23'11" w, 23'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Southern California; Joe White (Arlington Heights, Ft. Worth, Texas) 23'5" in 1959, Texas Christian; Tom Howard (Los Angeles Jefferson) 23'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Grambling.

HIGH JUMP — Wilmer Johnson (Bristol, Pa.) 6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Michigan State; Jeff Little (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) 6'7", New York University.

POLE VAULT — Steve Guynes (Grand Prairie, Texas) 13'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Texas; Lynn Fortner (Hoover, Glendale, Calif.) 13'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Idaho State; Warren Brattlof (Galena Park, Texas) 13'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Oklahoma.

SHOT PUT — Richard Inman (Belton, Texas) 62'11", Oklahoma; Frank Mazza (Long Branch, N. J.) 62'11", Baylor; Bob Young (Brownwood, Texas) 62'3", 173'1", Texas; Pete Martin (Hinsdale, Ill.) 58'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Kansas.

High School Marks

Corrections and additions to the Final 1960 High School List. Previous mark, if any, in parentheses.

100-YARD DASH

Wind-aided

Jimmy Douglas (not Douglass)

220-YARD DASH

Steve Robbins (not Mike)

440-YARD DASH

48.0n *Hiram Carroll (Albuquerque, N. M.)

880-YARD RUN

1:55.0n Portee (1:55.0)

ONE-MILE RUN

4:15.5n Thornton (4:15.6n)

TWO-MILE RUN

9:30.5 Ruble (9:30.5n)

BROAD JUMP

Wind-aided

23'11" Max Johnson (Chaffey, Ontario, Calif.)

Larry Rheams (Lompoc, Cal)

23'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ **Vern King (San Diego, Calif)

23'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ **Jerry Williams (Brawley, Cal)

SHOT PUT

Bradell Pritchett (not Bradell)

JAVELIN THROW

210' Johnson (210'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")

Remove Douglas Kerr (203'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")

HAMMER THROW

161'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Joe Alessandrini (Hope, Providence, R. I.)

160'2" Maurice Laque (159'10")

153' Robert Gourley (Hope, Providence, R. I.)

150'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Sullivan (Choate, Wallingford, Conn.)

100-METER DASH

10.5 Jim Douglas (10.6n)

200-METER DASH (TURN)

Jimmy Douglas (not Douglass)

200-METER DASH (STRAIGHTAWAY)

20.6 Jim Douglas (Carver, Miami)

800-METER RUN

1:53.4n Smith (1:53.4)

1:52.6n Rhodes (1:52.6)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (42")

14.2 Johnson (14.9n)

16-POUND SHOT PUT

56'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Gubner (56'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")

TWO-MILE RELAY

8:02.8n St. Francis (8:03.2)

FOUR MILE RELAY

18:08.9 Mira Costa (18:08.3)

Prep Cross Country Results

NEW YORK — A boy from New Jersey won the ninth annual Eastern Interscholastic cross country run over the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile Van Cortlandt Park course in the Bronx on Nov. 10.

Dave Hyland, a 17-year-old from St. Peter's of New Brunswick, N. J., won the race in 13:09, 65 yards ahead of Benjamin Franklin's Ray Jackson, who clocked 13:22. Holy Cross of Queens registered a surprise victory in the team competition with 190 points to 192 for West Catholic of Philadelphia. Following the individual leaders were James Waite of St. Agnes, Rockville Centre, at 13:26, Len Phillips of Rahway, N. J., 13:32, and Robert Gatlin of Bronx Vocational, 13:33.

Jackson had won the St. John's and NYU races the previous two weeks and followed up the Eastern meet with a sensational 13:10.7 in leading his team to the New York City Public Schools Athletic League harrier crown at Van Cortlandt Park. Jackson won four of five races he entered, the fourth coming in the Manhattan PSAL meet. Franklin took the team honors in the city meet with 63 points to 66 for Andrew Jackson.

Waite won the Athletic Association of Private Schools crown at Van Cortlandt on Nov. 8 in 13:31.2, just ahead of Bob Fusco (Seton Hall, Patchogue, L. I.) at 13:33. Cardinal Hayes won the team crown with 60 points while St. Francis, running without ace Allen Wittine, was second with 66.

John Obermayer led St. Peter's of Staten Island to the team title in the Christian Brothers meet, also at Van Cortlandt on Nov. 8. Obermayer beat teammate John Alaskewicz, 13:47 to 13:51. St. Peter's won the team crown handily with 24 points.

Power Memorial won the Manhattan division of the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association title at Van Cortlandt with 22 points. Ed Duchini of Power was the individual champion with a 13:35 effort.

TEXAS — Jefferson Davis of Houston grabbed the first two places but Arlington Heights of Ft. Worth had the team balance in the University of Texas Invitational meet for 4-A and 3-A schools at Austin on Oct. 29.

Duncan Mason ran 9:56 for the individual crown and teammate Eugene Conroe clocked 10:07 for second. However, Jerry Brock of Arlington Heights was third in 10:08 and the Ft. Worth school had four other men in the first 15. Only the first four team places counted so Arlington Heights wound up with 36 points to 47 for Davis.

John Barrett of Manor won the small schools individual crown in 10:19, but Flour Bluff of Corpus Christi emerged as the team champion with 31 points.

NEW JERSEY — Dave Hyland, St. Peter's of New Brunswick, is the big name in New Jersey cross country circles following his record-shattering effort in the Central Jersey meet at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

He ran 12:42 for the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile course, under the existing state mark of 12:44.4 set by Weequeyah's Bob Mack in 1957. Hyland also broke his meet record of 13:02 set last year. Chasing Hyland was Len Phillips of Rahway, who ran a good 12:47.

The team title went to Plainfield, which had Augie Grace in third place with a 13:25. Other Plainfield scorers were Ralph Harper (13th), Fred Williams (16th), Doug Kendall (22nd) and Jim Fewer (28th).

PENNSYLVANIA — John Stobie of Mt. Lebanon won the individual title but his team had its three-year win streak broken by North Allegheny in the state cross country championships at University Park on Nov. 4.

Stobie ran the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile course in 10:46.7, far off the course record of 10:28.2 set by Uniontown's Joe Thomas last year. William Brown paced North Allegheny by taking second in 10:48 while teammate Bob Slaney was third in 10:51. North Allegheny had 61 points and Mt. Lebanon tallied 67.

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of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

Club track--for the athletes not in school--is the great undeveloped area in the U.S. track picture. And so I'm happy to announce that one small step forward is being taken.

For about two years I've looked for someone who could become a national club coordinator and I've finally found him in James Powell. He's a tried and true track nut, well known to Track Nutsletter readers for his statistical contributions. And now he has offered to step in and do a much needed job.

Powell will compile a list of all track and field clubs in the U.S., large and small, and we'll make it available to every interested athlete. Many a prospect gives up simply because he can find no one to run for, or to train with. The next step will be a handbook on track clubs--how they are organized, financed, and promoted; how funds are raised and spent; what activities take place. Every interested club will be able to exchange information and ideas, and the beginning club will be helped over the rough parts.

All interested clubs should send their name and address to Powell at 636 10th St., San Pedro, Calif.

CONTESTS

Preparations for the Olympic Games put a great strain on our small staff and we fell far behind in several matters, including the competitions we sponsored. With apologies for the delay, we are happy to announce that T&FN Honor Awards have gone out in the various postal competitions, and that other winners have been decided:

In my "pick the Olympic team" contest the overall (March through June) winner was the old pro of the prognosticators, M/Sgt Bob Gilmore who is now finishing out his Army career in North Africa. Bob had 165½ team members in a very close battle with Tom Jennings, 164½; Bill Hotchkiss, 164½; Steve Gould, 164; and Lane Blank, 163. Winner of the final selection on June 30 was TN Marcia Gladstone, with 40½. Spiro Kamariotis, Hans Ury and Gary Pickett had 39½, Bruce Collier 39, and Tom Jennings, Pete Sinclair and Lane Blank 38½. T&FN Merchandise orders will go to the victors.

A stop watch was offered to the winner of the contest to select the name of our new technical journal and it goes to Emerson Case who gave us "Track Technique". Bob Epp is the runner-up (he named the column "Get Set") with several close suggestions and first prize for quantity--nearly 100 in all.

OF PEOPLE AND THINGS

Two new little track publications have bowed recently and since we're always interested in everything that helps the world's greatest sport we're happy to tell you about them. Information on the Pacific Coast Distance Running Report can be obtained from 1066 Kewen Dr., San Marino, Calif., and on the Minnesota Track & Field Observer from Don Brown, 4717 W. 28th St., Minneapolis.

Even though high school athletes run two miles cross country every fall, and are proving in the T&FN postal competitions that they can eat up the distance on the track, no state has the two mile event on its program. But it is bound to come when the administrators wake up to the facts that it is no harder to run two miles than one mile. And sometime, somewhere, somebody besides we track nuts might take an interest in building distance running in the U.S. Canada does proportionately better in the distances runs than the U.S., and the Canadian prep championships includes the two-mile event.

Peter May is looking for all marks made by British athletes resident in the U.S. or Canada and will be glad to receive them at P.O. Box 2183 Grand Central Station, New York 17.

One statistical field that has been overlooked is an all-time list for college freshman. The lack will soon be remedied. Hal Bateman is hard at work on the first such compilation. Later, he will make a junior college list, too.

Have the rule makers considered all the angles in measuring the shot put? A measurement from ground level where the shot lands to the top of the toe board is obviously longer than the distance on the ground. So every put that is measured from ground level--and all that I have watched have been--is listed as somewhat longer than it actually is.

OLYMPIC GAMES (cont.)

Since our return from Rome we've heard a lot of comment on local coverage of the Games, and most of it is bad. Typical are these:

Houston distance ace Barrie Almond: "It was sickening to read the newspapers' accounts of the failures from 'wine, women, and song', and I was pleased to read T&FN's stand on this position. Somehow or other I feel the way the press is making the Olympics a clash between ideologies it could possibly ruin the spirit of the Games."

New Jersey coach John Lentz: "The winter Olympics were so completely covered that the TV coverage of the Rome affair was a big let down. When Americans won that event would be televised two or three times. However, events in which no Americans did very much were ignored. Wilma Rudolph was on almost every day but there was little from the 800m up. To me, sitting at home, it was a big disappointment."

Myles Grover, Palo Alto, Calif., T&FN tour member: "I'm still dumb-founded when less fortunate Americans who saw the Games through the local press tell me how sorry they were that the meet was so disappointing. No wonder football coaches lose their jobs after a couple of losses. Too many people expect their favorite team to do nothing but win every time."

Bill Peck, Occidental running star: "I for one (and I know of many who feel the same way) heartily agree with the pointed editorial comments you both express. From a strictly American point of view, the 1960 Games should have been helpful in pointing out the fallacies in some of our time honored cockeyed theories, e.g., U.S. sprinters don't need better technique because they are by definition the best in the world (thank you Armin and Livio) and the American way of life won't permit the development of outstanding distance runners (thank you Max Truex). I realize we are going to have to overcome the type of attitude which offers ex-Olympic champions endorsing cigarettes on Olympic TV broadcasts, but I hope with you that we wake up, and soon. Keep up the good work."

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New London, Conn., Oct. 24 —
1. Peter McArdle, NYAC 1:20:43
2. John Kelley, BAA 1:21:28
3. John Kopil, NYAC 1:25:18
4. Al Confalone, EAA 1:26:18
5. Ed Duncan, una. 1:26:23

SOUTH ATLANTIC AAU
Baltimore, Nov. 19 —
1. Mike Fleming, BOC -A 15:38.6
2. Frank Pflaging, BOC -A 15:46
3. Bob Scharf, BOC -A 16:00
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