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Oerter Leads Great Discus Competition

by Dick Drake

Modesto, Calif., May 28--At the conclusion of the silver anniversary and another great version of the California Relays, it was the discus competition that stood out as the best over a world's record, other quality marks and a series of exciting competitions.

This was to be only the second time that the two sensational discus throwers of our time, Al Oerter and Ludvik Danek, would meet, the first being the 1964 Olympics in which Oerter triumphed over the Czech despite a painful rib injury. In the interim, three-time Olympic champ Oerter had competed in only three meets, all in 1966 after resting in the post-Olympic campaign, while Danek raised his own world record that he had wrested from Oerter in 1964 to a 7'5½" advantage, 213'11½" to 206'6". Only injured Jay Silvester and Bill Neville were missing from the greatest collection of discus throwers assembled for one meet--and the results substantiated this.

Oerter never trailed Danek, put his last four tosses at least 202-feet and won with a lifetime best of 207'5", while Danek fouled twice, had two measured beyond 201-feet and wound up second at 205'9". Oerter's series went 195'5", 196'4", 207'5", 204'10½", 202'0" and 205'4" while Danek threw 194'8", foul, 189'3", 205'9", foul and 201'9".

Ninth place went with 190'6" as 17, including three in the junior college division, exceeded 170-feet. And only the first five received more than three throws! Longer first and second place marks have been recorded in other meets, but every placer from third through 11th achieved a superior mark for his particular placing in this California Relays. The event was staged in late afternoon in cooler than normal 70° and a slight quartering wind from the right.

Throwing in only his second meet this season after a winless campaign of seven meets in 1965, Rink Babka came through with his third greatest meet as he reached 201'1". His worst effort was his first at 195'10" while his best was his last with intermediate efforts of 199'6", 199'0", 198'1" and 197'10". George Puce established a Canadian record of 196'10½" followed by a foul mark of 201-feet for fourth place as Randy Matson nabbed 195'1" for fifth. Others over 190-feet included Arizona State's Jon Cole at 192'0", Stanford's Bob Stoecker 192'0" (lifetime best), John McGrath 190'8" and Dave Weill 190'6".

The only bad aspect to this stupendous parade of performances was that few of the spectators had a good view of it. Meet promoter Tom Moore had attempted to stagger the javelin, hammer and discus competition in the afternoon before the early evening track events were scheduled, but the result was not fully successful since the events overlapped. And the discus, along with the hammer, is held in an adjacent area in view of less than half the crowd--and then only through field glasses and over the heads of several hundred fans who crowd the arc lines. It's very difficult to stage either the discus or hammer inside the stadium because of the long running straightaways which make the infield narrow. As long as these fields are so talented, the solution seems to be to contest each of these events two hours apart beginning at 1:00 p.m.. And then the track nuts will be happy.

Grundy Harris, who failed to place in the open 100-meters, was the key man in both of Southern's victories in the 440 and 880 relays. Running in the second spot primarily because he is not a fast starter, he broke up both relays and particularly the 440 which went in world record time of 39.6, a tenth better than Stanford's surprise mark of last year at Fresno. Joining him on the record breaking team were Harvey Nairn, Webster Johnson and George Anderson. Texas Southern finished second with James Hines anchoring in 39.9 as Tommie Smith, back some 15 yards, brought San Jose State to a 40.3 third place, one-tenth ahead of New Mexico. Southern won the 880 and mile relays easily, in 1:23.0 and 3:10.6.

The open 440 and 880 were competitive dandies and fast races despite the cool and gusty wind conditions.

The quarter-mile field was outstanding with last year's AAU and NCAA champs. Ollan Cassell and Jim Kemp of Kentucky State, and the world's leader this year in Tommie Smith and five others with 46.4 or faster clockings. Kemp dashed to the front almost from the

gun, with Cassell in close pursuit. Kemp extended his lead by the 220 as Smith was dead last in the field of eight. Smith was no better than fifth as he came off the curve for the final 120 yards. In the most exciting move of the meet, Tommie smoothly but powerfully blasted passed this great field of sprinters with overwhelming ease to win from Kemp by seven-tenths in 45.7 to equal his world's best this year. Third, fourth and fifth places went to newcomers Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma, 46.7, Bob Frey of UCLA, 46.8, and Rupert Hoilette of Southern California frosh, 47.6, as they bested three renowned veterans in Southern's Webster Johnson, 48.0, Cassell, 48.5, and Kent Bernard of Trinidad, 49.7.

The half-mile field was spiced almost at the last minute by the entry of Jamaica's George Kerr, who had run 1:46.9 for 800-meters in mid May. It was San Diego State's Rick Herrmann who led past the 220, 440 and 660 posts in 24.7, 51.5 and 1:18.6; at the quarter, trailing were Texas Southern's George Hunt, Kerr, UCLA's Dennis Breckow, Czechoslovakia's Tomas Jungwirth, Dave Fishback, San Jose State's Ken Noel, Nebraska's Peter Scott and BYU's Ron Stone. The most excitement occurred when Scott, in eighth with about 240 yards to go, sprinted into fourth right behind Herrmann, Hunt and Kerr. Off the curve, Hunt surged past Herrmann and Scott darted ahead of the slowing Herrmann and fading Kerr. And the finish produced good times, as the first three all bettered their lifetime bests: Hunt 1:47.5, Scott 1:47.8 and Herrmann 1:48.0. Kerr was timed in 1:48.1, Jungwirth 1:48.7 and Fishback in his best of 1:49.1. Hunt's 1:47.5 is the world's fastest and only 1.1 seconds off the US record.

The hammer, like the discus, included the world record holder from Europe, Gyula Zsivotzky of Hungary, who was pressed by America's best, Hal Connolly and Ed Burke. Zsivotzky won with 224'10"; his first five throws were all over 220-feet. Connolly was only six inches back and Burke 1'9" back for the best hammer competition ever in the US. With American record holder John Tushaus absent, Lennart Hedmark set a new Swedish record in the javelin at 268'10" and also had marks of 256'0" and 259'9" to top Ed Red's best since 1964 of 259'3". Matson only took two puts in the shot because of an injured hand, and still managed 65'3½". John Pennel reached 16'10" as world record holder Bob Seagren failed to clear 16'2".

The two-mile relay was built up as one of the meet's leading events but chance for an outstanding time apparently was ruined by the biting wind. It also lost some of its drama when Oklahoma State elected to run with an ineligible athlete and call itself the Oklahoma State Track Club. Southern California made it an interesting battle for 5½ of the eight laps, with the difference being Dave Buck's tying up in the final 120 yards on the third leg. OSTC won in 7:23.2, with Southern Cal in 7:25.0. The fastest leg was a 1:49.6 by Jim Metcalfe.

The first four finishers in the 100-meters were credited with 10.2 times, with the order of Lennox Miller of Southern Cal frosh, James Hines of Texas Southern, Larry Dunn of the Striders and Harold Busby of the UCLA frosh, who upset Nebraska's Charlie Greene in the 220, 20.7 to 20.9. All sprint times were wind-aided. The two-mile saw Tracy Smith dash past Belgium's Gaston Roelants on the first curve of the fifth lap and gradually build his lead to a sizeable win. He was clocked in a career outdoor low of 8:34.4 with 63.1 and 61.4 last laps, ahead of Roelants (8:47.6) and Ron Larrieu (8:48.8). Don Shy of San Diego State almost nabbed Willie Davenport in the highs as both were clocked in a windy 13.7. Abilene Christian copped both the sprint and distance medley relays, in 3:21.2 and 9:51.6 as Charlie Christmas ran 1:50.5 and 4:06.9.

In the California Junior College championships contested simultaneously, the best performance from an international point of view was the 16'5½" posted by Pasadena's Dick Railstack and San Mateo's Dennis Phillips--both for lifetime and JC bests. Two remarkable endurance efforts were performed by Hancock's and England's Neill Duggan and Foothill's Russ Hodge. Duggan won all three distance events in 4:09.4, 1:49.9 and 9:05.6 in a spread of two hours and forty-five minutes. Hodge won only won event but established three lifetime bests and barely missed a fourth--all in the decathlon events he must contest. Lifetime bests included 56'1½" for first in the shot, 171'½" for third in the discus, and 9.6w for third in the 100 after a remarkable start. He missed his best in the long jump by two-inches with a windy 23'9½" for fifth. San Jose CC's Lee Evans took the 440

in 46.9 and ran his leg of the mile relay in 46.5.

100m (5.5 mph aiding wind), Miller (So Cal Fr) 10.2; 2. Hines (Tex So) 10.2; 3. Dunn (Strid) 10.2; 4. Busby (UCLA Fr) 10.2; 5. Harris (Sn) nt; 6. Jackson (UCLA) nt; 7. Headley (Nebr) nt; 8. Questad (Stanford) nt.

220t (6.26 mph aiding wind), Busby 20.7; 2. Greene (Nebr) 20.9; 3. Miller (Okla St) 21.3; 4. Smith (Tex A&M) 21.4; 5. Plummer (Strid) 21.5.

440, Smith (San Jose St) 45.7; 2. Kemp (Ky St) 46.4; 3. B. Calhoun (Okla) 46.7; 4. Frey (UCLA) 46.8; 5. Hoilette (So Cal Fr) 47.6; 6. W. Johnson (Sn) 48.0; 7. Cassell (unat) 48.5; 8. Bernard (AATC) 49.7.

880, Hunt (Tex So) 1:47.5; 2. Scott (Nebr) 1:47.8; 3. Herrmann (San Diego St) 1:48.0; 4. Kerr (Jam) 1:48.1; 5. Jungwirth (Czech) 1:48.7; 6. Fishback (Athens) 1:49.1; 7. Breckow (UCLA) 1:50.3; 8. Noel (San Jose St) 1:51.0.

1 Mile, Grelle (Multnomah AC) 4:00.3; 2. Divine (Ore Fr) 4:02.5; 3. Redington (Tenn) 4:04.7; 4. Nightingale (Kans St) 4:05.2; 5. Weisiger (SDTC) 4:05.9.

2 Mile, Smith (PAA) 8:34.4; 2. Roelants (Belgium) 8:47.6; 3. Larrieu (SMAC) 8:48.8; 4. Scott (NM) 8:50.2; 5. Lawson (Kans) 8:50.8; 6. Price (Cal) 8:56.4; 7. Ray Hughes (Strid) 8:59.2; 8. Husaruk (UCLA) 9:03.2; 9. Fernee (SMAC) 9:04.8.

HH (7.6 mph aiding wind), Davenport (Sn) 13.7; 2. Shy (San Diego St) 13.7; 3. Hicks (Tex So) 13.8; 4. Rockwell (BYU) 13.8; 5. McCullough (So Cal) 14.0; 6. Bristol (Tex So) nt; 7. Pomphrey (Tenn) nt.

HH Open (6.48 mph aiding wind), Polkinghorne (PAA) 14.1; 2. Butler (PAA) 14.1; 3. Main (Oxy) 14.2.

440IH, Whitney (Strid) 51.9; 2. Wyatt (Athens) 52.5.

HJ, Hartfield (Tex So) 6'11"; 2. Shinnick (Wash AC) 6'10"; 3. Dobroth (Strid) 6'10"; 4. Ross (49ers) 6'10"; 5. Higgins (PAA) 6'10"; 6. tie, G. Johnson (Pre idio) and C. Johnson (Tex HS) 6'8".

PV, Pannel (Strid) 16'10"; 2. Savage (UCLA) 16'6"; 3. Morris (Strid) 16'2"; 4. Eshelman (Stan) 16'2"; Seagren (Strid) and White (PAA) failed to clear their opening heights of 16'2" and 15'6".

LJ, Boston (Strid) 26'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (26'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, 26'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, 25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, 25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, F); 2. Stenius (LA St) 26'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (legal wind) (26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, 25'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w, 26'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, 25'10" w, 26'0" w); 3. Horn (Athens) 26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Hopkins (PAA) 25'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (legal wind); 5. Tucker (Strid) 25'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Lawson (Sacramento St) 24'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 7. Clayton (So Cal) 24'8" (legal wind); 8. C. Robinson (N Mex) 24'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (w?); 9. Shinnick (Wash AC) 24'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w.

TJ, Walker (Strid) 54'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (F, 54'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, 51'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, P, P, P); 2. Ferguson (San Jose St) 51'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w (51'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, F, F, 47'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w, P, P); 3. Craig (49ers) 50'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Robinson 50'4"; 5. Fuller (Fresno St) 49'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 6. L. Jackson (SCVYV) 48'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 7. Meadows (Strid) 48'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w.

SP, Matson (Tex A&M) 65'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (65'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 61'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", P, P, P, P); 2. Maggard (SCVYV) 61'7"; 3. Cole (Ariz St) 61'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. McGrath (PAA) 59'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Briles (Nev) 56'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 6. Druftin (So Cal) 55'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

DT, Oerter (NYAC) 207'5" (lifetime best) (195'5", 196'4", 207'5", 204'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 202'0", 205'4"); 2. Danek (Czech) 205'9" (194'8", F, 189'3", 205'9", F, 201'9"); 3. Babka 201'1" (195'10", 199'6", 199'0", 198'1", 197'10", 201'1"); 4. Puce (Nev) 196'10" Canadian R; 5. Matson 195'1"; 6. Cole (Ariz St) 192'0"; 7. Stoecker (Stan) 192'0"; 8. McGrath (PAA) 190'8"; 9. Weill (Indian TC) 190'6"; 10. Ordway (Long Beach St) 179'11"; 11. Bakkensen (Athens) 178'6"; 12. Akers (San Jose St) 173'7"; 13. Weber (UCLA) 173'6"; 14. Harper (Strid) 171'8".

HT, Zsivotzky (Hung) 224'10" (220'1", 224'9", 223'6", 220'9", 224'10", 215'5"); 2. Connolly (SMTC) 224'4" (213'8", F, 212'4", 224'4", 214'10", F); 3. Burke (Strid) 223'1" (218'8", 223'1", 220'5", F, F, 220'3"); 4. Pryde (SBAC) 197'10".

JT, Hedmark (49ers) 268'10" Swedish Record; (256'0", 246'5", F, 268'10", F, 259'9"); 2. Red (PAA) 259'3" (248'1", 259'3", 247'0", 259'3", 258'11", F); 3. Covelli (PAA) 248'11"; 4. Stuart (Strid) 244'5"; 5. Conley (SCVYV) 235'6"; 6. Miller (Chico St) 228'3".

440R, Southern 39.6 WR, CR (Nairn, Harris, W. Johnson, An-

derson); 2. Tex Southern 39.9 (Bristol, Hicks, Duncan, Hines); 3. San Jose State 40.3 (Hermen, Moran, Barnbury, T. Smith); 4. New Mexico 40.4 (Carter, Caminiti, Matison, Singer); 5. Stanford nt.

880R, Southern 1:23.0 (W. Johnson 21.4, Harris 20.6, Lewis 20.3, Anderson 20.7); 2. Striders 1:24.7 (Plummer, Morris, Kuller, Dunn); 3. Texas Southern 1:25.1 (Duncan, Evans, Hicks, Hines); 4. Stanford 1:25.7; 5. 49ers Track Club 1:26.2.

1 MileR, Southern 3:10.6 (W. Johnson 47.6, Gates 49.8, R. Johnson 47.4, Lewis 45.8); 2. Oklahoma State 3:13.5.

2 MileR, Oklahoma State TC 7:23.2 (Morris 1:51.9, Von Ruden 1:51.1, Metcalf 1:49.6, J. Perry 1:50.6); 2. Southern California 7:25.0 (Link 1:51.9, Bess 1:51.1, Buck 1:51.7, Carr 1:50.3).

SprMedR, Abilene Christian 3:21.2 (Knapp 21.9, Harrison 21.0, Dunn 22.9, Christmas 1:50.5); 2. Striders 3:24.3 (Smith 21.6, Toomey 27.9, Chiniaeff 48.0, Eck 1:52.7); 3. 49ers 3:24.7.

DistMedR, Abilene Christian 9:41.6 (Dunn 48.1, Johnson 1:50.1, Van Troba 2:57.5, Christmas 4:05.9); 2. New Mexico 9:42.4 (Mitchell 47.5, Cox 1:52.1, Thornton 2:56.4, Baker 4:06.4); 3. Pasadena AA 9:49.6 (Murray 47.7, Nichols 1:51.1, Schabram 3:04.0, Whittle 4:06.8); 4. 49ers 9:50.2; 5. Striders 10:02.8.

CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 (4.69 mph aiding wind), Griffin (Contra Costa) 9.6; 2. Jefferson (ELA) 9.6; 3. Hodge (Foothill) 9.6. 220t (10.7 mph aiding wind), Griffin 21.1; 2. Rodgers (LA Trade Tech) 21.1; 3. Evans (San Jose) 21.2. 440, Evans 46.9. 880, Duggan (Hancock) 1:49.9; 2. Hansen (LA Pierce) 1:50.3; 3. Tague (LA Pierce) 1:50.4. 1 Mile, Duggan 4:09.4; 2. Santos (Fresno) 4:10.9. 2 Mile, Duggan 9:05.6; 2. Mendoza (Santa Ana) 9:09.6. HH (4.2 mph), Rogers (Contra Costa) 14.2. 330IH, Vanderstock (Mt SAC) 37.3. 440R, LA Trade Tech 40.9. EJCR (Lee, Foster, Anderson, Rodgers); 2. San Francisco 41.1; 3. Cerritos 41.2; 4. LA Valley 41.3. 1 MileR, Pierce 3:13.9 (McDowell, Griffey, Hansen, Tague).

HJ, Hanks (Mesa) 6'10"; 2. Tucker (San Francisco) 6'10"; 3. Nutt (Bakersfield) 6'9"; 4. Sloan (Fullerton) 6'8". PV, Railsback (Pasadena) 16'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " JCR; 2. Phillips (San Mateo) 16'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " JCR; 3. Miguel (El Camino) 15'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Sloan 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". LJ, Royster (LACC) 24'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 2. Hanrahan (Long Beach) 24'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". TJ, Freeman (Long Beach) 49'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 2. Tucker (San Francisco) 49'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w; 3. Lee (LA Pierce) 49'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 4. Hanrahan 48'8" w; 5. H. Thompson (Fresno) 48'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 6. D. Thompson (Fresno) 48'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w; 7. Royster 48'0" w. SP, Hodge (Foothill) 56'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Thurman (Long Beach) 55'11"; 3. Wassell (Fullerton) 55'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Oakes (Santa Monica) 55'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Keshmiri (Hancock) 177'2" Iran Record; 2. Fisher (Reedley) 173'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Hodge 171'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Team scores: 1. Hancock 41; 2. Long Beach 39; 3. LA Pierce 38; 4. Fresno 34; 5. Contra Costa 32; 6. Foothill 31.

Stevenson, Maryland Annex IC4A Titles

by Jim Dunaway

New York City, May 27-28--Meet records fell in three events as Maryland's field strength held off Villanova's running to win the IC4A title for the second straight year. The margin was 40 to 32 in a formful meet.

Jim Stevenson, the Penn State senior who won the Olympic Semi-Trials on the same Randalls Island turf two years ago, broke the javelin mark with a toss of 244'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He is still rankling over losing his place on the Olympic team, and hopes to make it stick in 1968. Stevenson's tendon trouble of last year is over, and he is getting outside coaching by mail from Topi Luoma, a Finnish javelin coach.

Bill Belfer of Seton Hall, one of the lightest discus men at 215 lbs. and still reducing, he says, "At 230 I was fat, and I'd rather be fast", first raised the discus mark to 175'10" in the trials and then to 178'0" in the finals.

And Bill Norris, the Boston College junior who set a meet record of 9:16.4 in the steeplechase last year, lowered it to 9:07.8 this time, kicking past Jim McDermott of Georgetown to win.

Maryland had only two firsts, Frank Costello's 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high jump and Ed Marks' 49'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " triple jump, but added five seconds and two thirds to wrap up the title. Sprinter Jim Lee got most of Maryland's track points. In the 100, Lee had a poor start and couldn't catch Fordham's Sam Perry, who either got the best start of his life or guessed the gun, yet ran only 9.6 on the somewhat soggy track. In the furlong, Lee ran the curve well but defender Earl Horner, fully recovered from a slight leg injury and full of confidence, picked up four yards in the straight to win in a 21.2 that looked faster.

Villanova's team effort was based on an 880-mile double by sophs Dave Patrick and Ian Hamilton. They ran 1-2 in a 4:08.6 mile, but failed to catch Rich Urbina and Herb Germann in the stretch of the half. Urbina won by 10 yards from Germann in 1:50.7.

Dave Hemery of Boston U tied the meet record in the highs with 14.1 and equalled Dick Johnston's winning time (51.8) as he placed second in the intermediates. Then Hemery flew to England

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to try for a place on the Commonwealth Games and Euromet teams. He will miss the NCAA and AAU.

Another who will miss the NCAA is Alex Schulten, who won the hammer with a disappointing 188'1½". His college, Bowdoin, has refused to comply with the 1.6 rule.

100, Perry (Fordham) 9.6. 220t, Horner (Vill) 21.2. 440, Bruckel (Cornell) 47.5. 880, Urbina (Geotwn) 1:50.7; 2. H. Germann (Seton Hall) 1:51.5; 3. Patrick (Vill) 1:51.8; 4. Hamilton (Vill) 1:51.8. Mile, Patrick 4:08.6; 2. Hamilton 4:09.3. 3Mile, Perry (Geotown) 14:01.0; 2. Brown (Providence) 14:03.2; 3. Williams (Navy) 14:10.0; 4. Galloway (Wesleyan) 14:15.0; 5. O'Connell (CCNY) 14:18.4; 6. Messenger (Vill) 14:28.8. 3000St, Norris (Boston C) 9:07.8; 2. McDermott (Geotwn) 9:09.6; 3. Dare (Navy) 9:18.4; 4. Reilly (Penn St) 9:27.0. HH, Hemery (Boston U) 14.1. 440IH, Johnston (Colgate) 51.8; 2. Hemery (Boston U) 51.8. MileR, Morgan State 3:13.4 (Pollard 47.4).

HJ, Costello (Md) 6'10¼". PV, Bizzarro (Vill) 15'6"; 2. Gagner (Md) 15'3". LJ, Palke (Navy) 23'11¼". TJ, Marks (Md) 49'6½"; 2. Rockwell (Penn St) 49'4½". SP, Stewart (Duke) 59'11"; 2. Hearon (Md) 58'6". DT, Belfer (Seton Hall) 178'0". HT, Schulten (Bowdoin) 188'1½"; 2. Pangburn (Bates) 185'1½"; 3. Doernberger (Col) 185'1½"; 4. Kavanagh (Boston C) 180'1"; 5. Mead (Manhattan) 177'9"; 6. Graham (Army) 177'8"; 7. Hart (Army) 176'4½"; 8. Francis (Wesleyan) 174'2"; 9. Birdsey (Conn) 173'11"; 10. Norris (Army) 173'5"; 11. Fraus (Cornell) 173'0"; 12. Yeun (Conn) 167'11"; 13. Mathews (St John's) 167'7". JT, Stevenson (Penn St) 244'5½"; 2. Krombolz (Penn St) 226'1½".

Team scores: 1. Maryland 40; 2. Villanova 32; 3. Morgan State 20; 4. tie, Cornell, Manhattan and Navy 15; 7. Georgetown 14; 8. Colgate 12; 9. tie, Seton Hall and Boston U 9.

National News

NAVY 92, PENN STATE 61, Annapolis, Md., May 21--100, Donahue (N) 9.5. TJ, Rockwell (Penn St) 50'1". HT, Holmes (N) 183'6"; 2. Smith (N) 168'3". JT, Stevenson (PS) 233'9"; 2. Krombolz (PS) 228'5". 440R, Navy 41.4.

QUANTICO MARINES, BALTIMORE OLYMPIC, Quantico, Va., May 21--Mile, Forman (Q) 4:06.7; 2. Brouillet (Q) 4:08.2. 3Mile, Bache (Q) 14:06.2; 2. Clark (Q) 14:39.4. 440IH, Gray (Q) 52.3. HJ, Betts (BO) 6'9". JT, Christison (BO) 227'0".

HIGH SCHOOL MEET, Indianapolis, Ind., May 21--220s, Peach (Indiana HS) 20.8.

ALL-COMERS, Duxbury, Mass., May 22--SP, Wallin (NEN TC) 57'6½". HT, Backus (NYAC) 178'6" (17 lb., 46 inch chain).

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET, Clearview, N.J., May 24--100, Gaines (NJ HS) 9.6.

KENT STATE 75, BALDWIN-WALLACE 61, Kent, O., May 25--SP, Eisner (KS) 56'6".

SOUTHERN SECTION CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL, Norwalk, Calif., May 27--12lb SP, Hubbell (Long Beach Poly) 67'9¾"; 2. Murphy (Sunny Hills, Fullerton) 64'11¼". LJ, Proctor (Muir, Pasadena) 24'4¼".

STANFORD 80, CALIFORNIA 65, Stanford, Calif., May 27--440R, Stanford 40.9 (Cox, Forbes, Ward, Questad); 2. Cal 41.0 (Adams, Allen, Brinkworth, Beaty). Mile, Deubner (S) 4:06.3; 2. Price (C) 4:06.5. PV, Eshelman (S) 16'3". DT, Stoecker (S) 180'11½".

CENTRAL COAST SECTION CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL, Palo Alto, Calif., May 28--HJ, Radetich (San Carlos) 6'9¾".

SAN DIEGO SECTION CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL, San Diego, Calif., May 28--LJ, Doyle Steel (San Diego) 25'5¼" HSR (no relation to Willie Steele); 2. King (Lincoln) 24'5¼". HJ, Greenwood (Morse) 6'8¼". Mile, Danielson (Chula Vista) 4:06.2.

NAIA DISTRICT, Yakima, Wash., May 28--JT, Ellis (Sn Ore) 230'10½"; 2. Vandergrind (WWSC) 228'7". 3Mile, Miller (L & Clark) 14:19.0.

SOUTHEASTERN FEDERATION, Atlanta, Ga., May 28--LJ, L. Gainey (Atlanta TC) 25'3". PV, Christopher (Auburn) 15'6½". TJ, L. Gainey 48'10¼".

OREGON 89½, OREGON STATE 51½, Corvallis, Ore., May 30--SP, Steinhauer (O) 65'4"; 2. Samsam (OS) 58'1"; 3. Foskett (O) 56'9". JT, Lowry (OS) 227'8½". DT, Steinhauer 177'3½". 2Mile, Mortenson (O) 9:01.0; 2. Wilborn (O) 9:04.0.

INDIANA STATE HIGH SCHOOL, Indianapolis, Ind., May 28--100, Peach (Brebeuf, Indianapolis) 9.5. 220s, Peach 20.7.

WASHINGTON STATE AA HIGH SCHOOL, Pullman, Wash., May 28--2Mile, Riley (Ferris HS, Spokane) 8:48.4 HSR. 880, Mesmer (Shadle Park) 1:51.4; 2. Lake (Rogers HS, Spokane) 1:51.6.

INTERMOUNTAIN AAU, Provo, Utah, May 28--SP, Bianco (BYU) 60'11¾".

MISSOURI VALLEY AAU, Topeka, Kans., May 28--PV, Burton

(Wichita St) 15'6"; 2. Steinhoff (Kans Fr) 15'6". HJ, Herndon (Mo) 6'9¾". SP, Crews (Mo) 58'11". LJ, Broadnax (Topeka Cosmo TC) 24'4½". JT, Floerke (KCOC) 234'1½"; 2. Hurn (unat) 230'10½". 880, Dunkelberg (unat) 1:50.8. 3Mile, Lakin (Ft Hays St) 13:59.2; 2. Russell (unat) 14:12.8.

NCAA REGIONAL, Cedar Falls, Ia., May 28--3Mile, Takle (Luther) 14:16.0. DT, McDonald (Lincoln) 175'1½". HJ, Belland (Lincoln) 6'9½".

ALL-COMERS, Washington, D.C., May 30--10,000, Scharf (BOC) 30:13.4; 2. Bache (Quantico) 30:27.8; 3. Williams (Empire Harriers) 30:54.6. (Scharf was timed at 6 miles in 29:14.4, and established American records at 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000 meters of 18:07.6, 21:08.8, 24:10.8 and 27:13.6.)

MONTANA FEDERATION, Billings, Mont., May 28--TJ, Johnson (Wash St) 49'3¾". HH, Gipe (Mont St) won by forfeit, only entry.

SOUTHERN AAU, New Orleans, La., May 28--JT, McNabb (LSU) 238'0"; 2. Dyer (unat) 231'7". HJ, Geyer (LSU) 6'9".

Foreign News

MELBOURNE, May 21--3000St, O'Brien 8:40.6; 2. Blackwood 8:44.0. Marathon, Coyle 2:20:44.6; 2. McKinney 2:20:50.0.

LESELIDZE, USSR, PV, Bliznyetsov 16'6".

HELSINKI, PV, Alarotu 15'9". JT, Kinnunen 268'1".

WARSAW, POLAND, JT, Sidlo 265'6½". 100m, Maniak 10.2. 400, Gredzinski 46.8; 2. Liponski 46.9. 3000, Zimny 8:08.0; 2. Piotrowski 8:08.4.

WIESBADEN, WEST GERMANY, JT, Beck 264'5".

MUNSTER, WEST GERMANY, 800, Kemper 1:47.8; 2. Matuchewski (EG) 1:47.9; 3. Bogatzki 1:48.1. 1500, Norpoth 3:41.2; 2. May (EG) 3:41.4; 3. Tummler 3:43.0; 4. Hermann (EG) 3:43.8.

CASSEL, GERMANY, PV, Liese 15'7".

RUMANIA, 10,000, Mustata 29:13.6.

ITALY, 400IH, Frinolli 51.7.

LEIPZIG, EAST GERMANY, 10,000, Haase (21 years) 28:12.6 (third fastest performer in history).

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, HT, Zsivotzky 232'11". SP, Vaju 62'0". JT, Nemeth 252'11½".

LONDON, 800, Boulter 1:47.9; 2. Grant 1:48.2; 3. Missalla (WG) 1:48.6. 1500, Baran (Pol) 3:43.7; 2. Graham 3:44.6; 3. Hermann (EG) 3:46.5. 3Mile, North 13:18.8; 2. Wilkinson 13:19.6; 3. Freary 13:23.6; 4. Briault 13:29.2; 5. Strong 13:34.6. 440IH, Warden 51.4. LJ, Davies 25'3¼". Mile, Simpson 3:58.4; 2. Whetton 4:01.4; 3. Roseman 4:05.0.

MOSCOW, HJ, Skvortsov 7'3". JT, Lusis 257'4". 5000, Makarov 13:40.2. SP, Bushchin 61'8¼". HH, Mikhailov 14.1.

JENA, EAST GERMANY, 3000, May 8:04.0. DT, Losch 189'10½". JT, Bade 259'3".

ORANGE, FRANCE, HH, Duriez 14.0; 2. Liani (It) 14.0. PV, D'Encausse 15'9".

CHARLETTY, FRANCE, 100m, Bambuck 10.1w. 400IH, Hebrard 51.2; 2. Ollivier 51.5. HJ, Jeanneret 6'10¼".

CARHAIX, FRANCE, Mile, Jazy 4:08.0.

Life of a Track Coach's Wife

by Marvin West

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"Run For Your Life" is a Sunday stroll compared to the brisk, daffy, happy pace of Jeanne Rohe, Mrs. Track Coach for 13 years. From her debut as pimiento cheese sandwich salesgirl to the current 3.2 senior average in sociology, Jeanne has crowded two youngsters and a lovely artistic life of her own into the break-neck whirl maintained by Charles H. (Chuck) Rohe, the country's only 20-hours-a-day track coach.

Jeanne almost never gripes, admires Chuck's enthusiasm, shares his optimism and enjoys his success. She tolerates his many trips, serves as assistant secretary, helps stage track meets and runs a "quick-stop" restaurant in her own kitchen. On top of it all, she believes Chuck's 120-per-cent motto: If better is even possible, good is not enough.

"It's a blessing to have a happy husband, a man who truly loves his work," said Jeanne. "I used to be jealous of track. We didn't have family cookouts like our neighbors because Chuck was always somewhere working on something. But he never has a dark day, he never gets discouraged, he never feels the rain. I guess the track team gets fed up with his exclamations of 'What a day!' but he really feels that was... that every day is a delightful experience if you'll just make it one."

Jeanne supposes that most coaches' wives have the mutual problem of husbands on the go. Her solution is a project of her own. It was dramatics at Greenville, S.C. It has been art, music, reading. Now it's school. Mrs. Rohe is finishing her bachelor studies in sociology with a minor in Spanish. She may get a masters degree, then go into social work.

The Rohes didn't catch an immediate rocket to the top when they married. Chuck was still in school at Mississippi Southern and they both worked overtime to exist. "I made 100 pimento cheese sandwiches each afternoon and Chuck sold them in the dorms each evening," recalled Jeanne with a big grin. "We also ran a dry-cleaning route. I collected and delivered cleaning at the girls' dorms and Chuck made the stops at the boys' dorms. We made about 10 cents profit on each sandwich but to this day we can't stand pimento cheese."

Son Kevin was a few months old and the Rohes had just moved into a new little house "out in the country" at Hattisburg, Miss., when Jeanne ran smack into the crisis of her young years.

"We moved into a house with no neighbors near and didn't have the curtains up or the phone connected when it was time for Chuck to go scout a game," recalled Jeanne. "I had never worried about being alone but that evening the newspaper reported two escaped convicts in the area. A little later the radio said their get-away car had been abandoned on West Fourth Street. There I was in a fish bowl without neighbors or a phone... on West Fourth Street."

Jeanne voted on whether to turn on all the lights and appear brave or turn off all the lights and be gone. She decided to hide. Kevin was tucked safely into a closet. Jeanne got the big butcher knife and chain-smoked through six hours of guard duty, wondering whether Chuck or the convicts would arrive first. Chuck came at 3 a.m.

All wasn't bad in Mississippi. Chuck took a prep coaching job where the school hadn't won a track meet in three years. His team, in two years, won 24 of 25 duals and the state championship. The Rohes still have the television set appreciative fans presented as a gift. There was fun at Furman.

"The budget was low and we couldn't have a track banquet so we had the team to our house for a spaghetti supper," said Jeanne. "I borrowed a big pot and cooked it myself. I had to stand on a step-ladder to stir the spaghetti. My mother dropped in for a visit and couldn't believe her eyes."

The Rohes had a wonderful working agreement with two or three track seniors at Furman. They loaned their car for special dates in exchange for free baby-sitting service. "The swap really worked until the fellows wrecked the car," said Jeanne.

Mrs. Rohe, son Kevin and daughter Connie made an occasional track trip on the team bus and will never forget a return ride from Atlanta. "The bus caught on fire and there was a rush for the door. Kevin, Connie and I were the last three off the bus. Waiting outside were 31 red-faced Southern gentlemen. And besides, there was more smoke than fire."

On another Furman trip, the bus blew a tire, wobbled crazily across two lanes of onrushing traffic, just missed a bridge and halted on the grassy edge of a bank. Chuck thumbed rides for the athletes and Mrs. Rohe and the entire party went on to the meet. One other bus ride sticks in Jeanne's memory. She returned from the Florida Relays with the Vols the night they smuggled a small boa constrictor aboard. Mrs. Rohe wouldn't tell on the guys but she didn't sleep a wink wondering if the snake was still in the sack.

Jeanne's track duties as assistant to the coach have ranged from typing programs to assigning lanes and scoring the Piedmont Relays. "I'll never forget one mad morning at Furman... I had to round up 3000 safety pins to fasten numbers on the runners' backs." Chuck says Mrs. Rohe has helped in a hundred ways and that she's a secret agent in his annual recruiting campaign. "I guess she knows more about track than any other woman in the world," said Chuck.

Jeanne also knows a lot about track coaches. "My one pet peeve is the telephone," she said. "It rings constantly. And it must have eyes. It never fails to ring when we sit down for a meal. When Chuck is away, the calls drop off some. But the pace picks up when he's due back. The dead period is between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. That's when Chuck sleeps. When Coach (Bowden) Wyatt was talking with Chuck about moving from Furman to Tennessee, he phoned one night after midnight. Chuck wasn't home. Bowden called back at 5:30 a.m. Chuck was already out for morning practice."

The meal motto at the Rohe home is "stay loose." If Jeanne plans dinner at 6:30, Chuck arrives at 8:00 p.m. If she plans for 7:30, he pops in at 6:15, is starving and has a 6:30 meeting. "I've developed some patience," said Jeanne.

Chuck's moonlighting has included his own radio show, play-by-play sportscasting, refereeing, morning shifts at Wimpy's Snack Shop and a summer as encyclopedia salesman. "He even convinced me that the encyclopedia was the best on the market," said Jeanne.

The Rohes' annual "vacation with pay" is Camp Carolina, the

scenic boys' camp near Brevard, N.C. Chuck is activities director, Jeanne is bookkeeper. Kevin is a star camper and Connie attends a nearby girls' camp. The Rohes are together for three meals a day and sometimes the talk is about canoeing, tall trees, full moons, beautiful flowers and happy boys instead of high hurdles, relay hand-offs and fiberglass poles. Chuck dreams of having a camp of his own some day.

In the 13 years of "The Coach and I," Jeanne remembers 100 victories for each defeat. And she didn't sound like a high schooler when she said: "It's been great... and it's still a honeymoon."

AI Post, AAU Records Chairman for 10 Years

by Anthony Marengi

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AI Post forced himself to re-read the letter, mentally grasped the complications involved and gingerly dropped it in his file-and-forget cabinet. It was a letter from a proud Chicago dad requesting AAU recognition of a 1500-meter clocking of 6:00.2 by his son as a world record for an eight-year-old.

Post shuddered. In his 10 years as chairman of the AAU records committee he had reviewed many a record claim by adults but this startler topped them all. He forgot about it. But the irate parent declined to cooperate. He wrote to Senator Everett Dirksen, who sent the AAU a terse message: "What are you going to do about this."

It was channeled back to Post and he played Solomon to the Senator: "We have no records for eight-year-olds. If we did we would have to have records for nine-year-olds and 10-year-olds and blondes and brunettes." That was the end of it.

Post, a Bloomfield resident, has been an AAU official for 15 years. He was recently reelected to the US Olympic track and field committee and will be at the Pan-Am Games in Montreal in August of 1967 and also at the Mexico Olympics. On the side, he is chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Commerce dealing with industrial development, state promotion, economic research, etc. Compared to his records labors, his vocation is a vacation.

"Someday," he said, "I'm going to write a book about all the goofy record requests we receive." There was that Paterson boy Post recalls: "He wrote the NJ AAU that he had run the mile in 4:10.0 and submitted statements by reputable citizens who had timed him. This was a creditable time for the period but a check of the track revealed the five laps time actually measured only four-fifth of a mile."

Post reached into his memory and came up with other disallowed records: At the Millrose Games the 16'0" American pole vault mark was nullified because officials had failed to remeasure the bar after the vault. This was in 1963 and in 1964 photographers knocked down the bar after the vault. Jeff Fishback set an American steeplechase record at the right distance--but a hurdle was placed in the wrong spot on the track. No record.

In 1960 Bill Alley threw the javelin for a world record--but a survey showed a five-inch downhill slope on the field. Same result. A world record discus throw landed in a ditch and could not be properly measured on a level plane. On a world record 200-meters around a turn, a survey found the distance was one foot short. Again no record.

One he remembers well came from officials at an outdoor meet in Honolulu: "We want the meet clockings certified as indoor world records, because the meet was held in February, which is the indoor season there." Post gave this request plenty of air.

They boast in the AAU and International Amateur Athletic Federation that Post is the most meticulous stickler for technicalities and details. But the IAAF has never rejected any world record submitted by him for US athletes.

Once, he recalls, he rejected a world-tying 9.2 100-yard sprint by Bob Hayes. "The starter's pistol did not have a bright enough flash," he explains. "They can't go by the sound of the gun alone. It takes sound about two-tenths of a second to travel 100 yards. There is the champion of sticklers."

For records to get his approval, nothing is left to chance. Track conditions are surveyed. Even the watches of officials require certification. "Every time you give a man a record," he says, "you're taking it away from somebody else. I make sure that it complies with all the requirements."

Post came out of Paterson Central High and several colleges and he reached his own track high with the New York AC medley relay team which set a record for a mile and seven-eighths, plus personal NJ records for the 220-yard sprint and low hurdles. "Those records stood for 20 years," he smiles, "or until Milt Campbell broke both of them."

He still holds one record: Definitely, he still is Mr. AAU of New Jersey.