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Winds Aid Discus, Bother Relays

by Dick Drake

Walnut, Calif., April 28-29--The wind blew like crazy Saturday afternoon following still another unthoughtful downpour the night before to impair many of the performances at the Mt. SAC Relays which seem doomed to do battle with threatening skies ever since it was born under a wet cloud in 1959. Still, considering the gusts of 5 to 25 mph there were some interesting developments--headed by impressive comebackers, creditable season openers and a couple of turn-about.

As usually occurs in this stadium set between two barren hills, the discus caught the favoring quartering winds to produce the leading marks. Bill Neville, plagued by injuries for the past two seasons, put together a consistent series topped by a 202'9" for his second 200-foot plus meet of the season to win the invitational flight in the discus over Jon Cole (199'4"), who had a warm-up toss of 208-feet and captured the shot at 59'2". However, the best throw came in the open division when Jay Silvester, who had thrown only once since his best ever campaign in 1965, arrived too late from Utah for the first flight. With hardly any warm-up and several mediocre throws, he still hit 203'6". Al Oerter missed this meet for the second time in six years. There were 17 performers with marks in excess of 171-feet.

Another Utahman who didn't compete outdoors last year but who is on the comeback trail again is Blaine Lindgren who hurdled cleanly to a windy 13.6 in his second outing since the end of 1965. Ron Whitney took advantage of the less windy early meet conditions to capture the 440 intermediates with a strong finish after a surprisingly fast beginning stage in 50.7, best in the world to date. He also clocked a sprint medley relay anchor leg in 1:50.6

In the three distance events, Tracy Smith, Ron Larrieu and Bob Richards contested their wars with close competitive tussles before breaking free relatively near home. Smith took the 5000 in a healthy 13:51.8 after dashing away from a cohesive group that eventually finished with Bob Day in second (13:58.6), Joe Lynch in third (14:00.2) and Lou Scott in fourth (14:03.2). As with the other two winners, Larrieu was to post a seasonal best in his first outing in his speciality with a 29:22.4 for 10,000-meters. Marathoner Tom Laris nabbed second in 29:41.2. BYU's Richards drew away from Texas Western's Kerry Pearce over the final water barrier to clock 8:51.6 for the steeplechase victory and a match of his life-time best. Pearce held on for an 8:55.4 best and frosh record.

Two reversals in form occurred. Bob Beamon added an outdoor victory to his AAU indoor triumph over Ralph Boston with two windy leaps of 26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 26'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " that topped Boston's windy 25'10" effort that, as usual when he's behind, came on his last attempt.

The wind wasn't the only deterrent to competition for local powerhouses UCLA and Southern Cal were absent with dual meets and the individuals of the 49er Track Club were suspended for a year by the SPAAAU from what amounts to all team and relay competition, which greatly suspended the competitive duels of the relays here. (Forty-niner athletes are entitled to compete in individual events unattached.)

Lee Evans grabbed the headlines in relay activities from his more famous teammate, Tommie Smith, when he broke open the 880 and mile relays with 20.1 and 46.3 third carries that put San Jose State so safely ahead that no one alive today could have overtaken the "Tommie-jet" that yielded unpressured splits of 21.1 and 46.6 for 1:24.6 and 3:09.0 victories. The other relays were strictly ho-hum.

San Jose State's Chris Papanicolaou cleared 16'8" for a personal and Greek national record in the vault but not without lots of trouble from the wind. Only at 15'6" did he have no difficulty for at 16'1", 16'5", 16'8" and 17'0" he encountered all sorts of problems with the pole blowing in after him and the bar falling off before and after vaults. Ed Burke opened up the new season with his best opener of 220'1" in the hammer as America's best were all present with George Frenn, Jim Pryde and Tom Gage falling in behind. Hal Connolly has retired "definitely". Ed Caruthers claimed his 11th straight high jump victory and his fifth 7-foot leap as he topped 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to stand 2-0 over Otis Burrell (6'10") this season. Menzies Campbell's 10.2 100-meter triumph was assisted by a 15 mph breeze but

was impressive nonetheless as he upended George Anderson (10.2). Arizona State's Jerry Bright came on strong in the 220 homestrait to take Campbell, normally the Britisher's best event, 20.7 to 20.8 with a 5.5 mph wind.

Art Walker got out 54'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the triple jump and had another leap of 53'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", but the wind was excessive on both. All sprint, high hurdle and long jump marks were also listed as wind-aided.

100m (15+ mph wind), Campbell (Athens) 10.2; 2. Anderson (unat) 10.2; 3. Smith (LACC) 10.3; 4. Bright (Ariz St) 10.3; 5. Hunter (El Paso TC) 10.4. 100y (9 mph wind), Dugan (PAA) 9.4; 2. Fray (Ariz TC) 9.5.

220t (5.5 mph wind), Bright 20.7; 2. Campbell 20.8; 3. Kemp (unat) 20.9. 220t Open (9 mph wind), Dugan 20.9.

440, Frey (Strid) 47.1. 880, Farrell (US Army) 1:52.8.

Mile, Romo (Strid) 4:06.4; 2. Dean (Athens) 4:08.3.

5000, Smith (Strid) 13:51.8 (13:25.2 3M); 2. Day (Strid) 13:58.6 (13:31.8); 3. Lynch (SMAA) 14:00.2; 4. Scott (Ariz St) 14:03.2; 5. Lawson (unat) 14:31.4; 6. Redington (unat) 14:31.4.

10,000, Larrieu (Strid) 29:22.4; 2. Laris (NYAC) 29:41.2; 3. Weeks (Strid) 30:16.6; 4. Jobski (Ariz St) 30:26.8.

3000St, Richards (BYU) 8:51.6; 2. Pearce (Tex Wn Fr) 8:55.4.

HH (18 mph wind), B. Lindgren (Strid) 13.6; 2. Rockwell (Athens) 13.9; 3. Gibson (El Paso TC) 14.0; 4. Frederick (Ariz) 14.1. Open, (13 mph wind), Power (Strid) 14.1; 2. Rogers (San Jose St) 14.1.

440IH, Whitney (Strid) 50.7; 2. La Core (Strid) 52.2; 3. Tuominen (BYU) 52.3. Open, Burleson (USA) 52.8.

HJ, Caruthers (Ariz) 7'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Burrell (unat) 6'10"; 3. Brown (SCVYV) 6'10"; 4. Dobroth (unat) 6'10"; 5. Higgins (PAA) 6'10".

PV, Papanicolaou (San Jose St) 16'8"; 2. Mustakari (Fresno St) 16'5"; 3. Martenson (Ariz TC) 16'1"; 4. Hein (Strid) 16'1"; 5. Vaughn (UCLA Fr) 15'6"; 6. Lagerquist (unat) 15'6"; 7. Markham (Ariz St) 15'6"; 8. White (Athens) 15'6". Open, Heglar (Pas CC) 16'4"; 2. Dullam (Cal Poly/SLO) 15'6".

LJ, Beamon (El Paso TC) 26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w (24'11"w, 25'10"w, F, 26'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w, F, 26'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w); 2. Boston (Strid) 25'11"w (25'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, F, 24'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w, 25'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w, 25'11"w); 3. Hopkins (PAA) 25'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w; 4. Miller (unat) 25'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Clayton (unat) 24'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w. Open, Pousi (BYU/Fr) 25'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w; 2. H. Smith (El Paso TC) 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w.

TJ, Walker (Strid) 54'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w (54'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w, F, F, 52'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w, 52'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "w, 53'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w); 2. Samuels (unat) 51'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w; 3. Bond (SCVYV) 51'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w; 4. Barrett (So Cal/Fr) 50'1"w. Open, Tucker (Strid) 50'1"w; 2. Jackson (Strid) 49'5"w; 3. Stokes (PAA) 49'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w.

SP, K. Patera (BYU) 61'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Cole (unat) 59'2". Open, Kennedy (Athens) 56'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

DT, Neville (PAA) 202'9"; 2. Cole (unat) 199'4"; 3. Weill (SCVYV) 197'9"; 4. McGrath (PAA) 191'6". Open, Silvester (unat) 203'6" (arrived too late for invitational event); 2. Harper (Strid) 187'7"; 3. Ordway (unat) 183'7"; 4. Louisiana (BYU/Fr) 180'10"; 5. Bakkenen (Athens) 179'11"; 6. Svensson (Athens) 177'9"; 7. Larry Kennedy (Athens) 177'4"; 8. D. Patera (BYU) 176'0"; 9. Weber (Strid) 175'7"; 10. K. Patera (BYU) 175'0"; 11. Thomson (NYAC) 174'3"; 12. Isiah Oakes (Ariz St) 171'7".

HT, Burke (Strid) 220'1"; 2. Frenn (PAA) 213'4"; 3. Pryde (SB-AC) 202'8"; 4. Gage (NYAC) 202'2"; 5. Thomson (NYAC) 188'3"; 6. Ballard (SCVYV) 187'10".

JT, Nelson (unat) 237'3"; 2. Covelli (PAA) 235'10"; 3. Stuart (Strid) 231'10"; 4. Red (PAA) 231'5"; 5. Miller (Athens) 230'5". Open, Conley (SCVYV) 237'4".

440R, Arizona 41.0.

880R, San Jose State 1:24.6 (Griffin 21.6, Talmadge 21.7, Evans 20.1, Smith 21.2); 2. Arizona 1:27.0.

MileR, San Jose State 3:09.0 (Talmadge 48.9, Shackelford 47.1, Evans 46.3, Smith 46.6); 2. Army 3:13.8 (Tobler 46.9).

2MileR, San Jose State 7:43.0. SprMedR, Striders 3:25.0 (Whitney 1:50.6).

COLLEGE DIVISION: PV, Steben (Oxy) 15'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Dullam (Cal Poly/SLO) 15'6". LJ, Turner (Cal Poly/SLO) 24'11"w. SP, Hannefield (Long Beach St) 57'4". DT, Del Cotto (Wn New Mex) 171'8". JT, Mann (La Verne) 230'1".

JUNIOR COLLEGE: HH (13 mph wind), Parish (LACC) 14.1. PV, Heglar (PCC) 15'6". TJ, Watkins (ELACC) 49'6"w.

Ryun Relays 3:59.1, 1:50.8, 3:55.6

from Jim Henderson

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 28-29--If Jim Ryun came to the Drake Relays seeking a breather after his fast 3:54.7 mile of a week earlier, his opponents had other ideas. They gave the Kansas sophomore the push he needed to race two sub-4-minute miles within 25 hours, the latter--3:55.6--sparking his distance medley team to a world best of 9:33.8.

Classy marks and spirited competition were plentiful elsewhere in the 58th annual meet. But not one of the 14,500 fans who turned out for Friday's session or the sellout 18,000 Saturday had any doubt about the highlight. Ryun's feats left them all blinking in disbelief.

It didn't even appear that a Jim Ryun could pull out a four-mile relay victory, though. He began his anchor leg some 50 yards behind Kansas State's Conrad Nightingale. Battling a wind that whipped up as high as 36 miles per hour, Ryun didn't make much of a dent in the lead for three laps. Then at the gun he shifted gears and galloped through a 54.0 last quarter to catch Nightingale 15 yards from home and ease through the tape in 3:59.1. Kansas ran 16:43.0.

Two hours later on the sunny, 70-degree Friday afternoon, Ryun gave a good effort in a hopeless two-mile relay cause. He pulled Kansas from 10th to seventh with a 1:50.8 carry.

What better 20th birthday present could Ryun have given himself Saturday than the distance medley mark? But for nine-tenths of the race, a sub-9:34.0 (UCLA's world best) didn't appear likely. Curt Grindal got Kansas off to a 1:52.6 start, Dwight Peck followed with 46.4 and Tom Yergovich did 2:59.2, leaving Ryun a few yards behind Georgetown's Bob Zieminski. Jim jumped ahead quickly with a 56.8 opening lap and, with Zieminski pushing, was 1:59.3 and 3:01.7 for the next two laps. Ryun needed a 54.0 finish. He did 53.9, meaning the first and last quarters totaled 1:50.7. Kansas' time topped the 9:35.0 American record held by the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, as well as UCLA's world and collegiate bests.

Next to Ryun, Van Nelson attracted the most attention as he pulled off the difficult three-mile and six-mile double for the second straight year. Van nearly lapped the field Friday as he recorded a lifetime best in the shorter race--13:21.4. Nineteen hours later, he needed a strong finish to hold off Minnesota's Tom Heinonen in the six-mile, 28:48.6 to 28:51.6.

After a month of record breaking, Randy Matson took a well-deserved breather. The Texas A&M star complained that he "couldn't get up here" after his world record throw a week ago, but he still managed to put together a 68'8½", 189'0" weight double to become this meet's first three-time double winner.

The wind died down a bit on Saturday, but not quite enough to make the invitational 100-meters legal. With a 5.5 mile per hour breeze at his back, Charlie Greene sped through the tape inches ahead of Jim Hines and East Texas State freshman John Carlos. All were given 10.1s.

The high hurdlers ran into the 5.5 mph wind and still came up with a flock of fast times. Southern's Willie Davenport outleaned Arnaldo Bristol for the title, both returning best-of-the-year 13.6s. Harvey Nairn of Southern and Wisconsin sophomore Mike Butler finished in that order in 13.9.

Southern, back in competition after a five-week lull, met with all kinds of frustration. Its 880 relay team apparently beat Texas Southern, 1:23.6 to 1:23.9, but was disqualified for a passing zone violation--a decision that was vigorously protested. Southern ran a distant third in the mile relay after fumbling the baton. Texas Southern nipped Southern by a tenth in the 440 relay with 39.9. Southern redeemed itself in the sprint medley, though, with a fast 3:17.3 to 3:18.0 decision over its Texas rival. Anthony Gates' 45.6 leg gave Robert Johnson (1:49.5) the lead he needed to beat George Hunt (1:49.2).

Both the university and college division mile relays saw fast

winners. Surprising Iowa dashed off with the big-school crown in 3:07.4 on the strength of 45.9 laps by Mike Mondane and Jon Reimer. Prairie View A&M got a 45.4 anchor leg from consistent Felix Johnson on its way to a 3:07.7 victory in the college division. Southern dropped the baton after Oliver Ford ran a lead-off leg of 46.6.

Pole vaulter Fred Burton completed his sweep of the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit with 16'5". Larry Curtis of Oklahoma State cleared the same height, a career best. Texas Southern's John Hartfield, competing in the special high jump, cleared 7'0".

Tony Pickett, an Australian at Houston, moved to fourth in the nation this season with a 51.3 preliminary clocking. He captured the final in 51.4 as defending NCAA champion Bob Steele of Michigan State dropped to third in 52.5.

(a=Friday event; b=Saturday event)

100 (b; 8.0 mph aiding wind), C. Hight (LSU) 9.5; 2. Caminiti (N Mex) 9.5; 3. Matison (N Mex) 9.5. Heats (a): I-(wind okay)-1. Matison 9.5; 2. Pollard (Adams St) 9.5. II (windy)-1. Howard (No Tex) 9.5. IV (windy)-1. W. Long (Okla) 9.5.

100m (b, 5.5 mph aiding wind), Greene (Nebr) 10.1; 2. Hines (Tex So) 10.1; 3. Carlos (E Tex St/Fr) 10.1; 4. Bristol (Tex So) 10.4. 440 (a), Richardson (E Tex St/Fr) 46.8; 2. B. Calhoun (Okla) 46.9; 3. Carson (Ia St) 47.0; 4. Magee (No Tex) 47.2.

Mile (b), Mason (Ft Hays St) 4:06.3; 2. Wiczorek (Ia) 4:07.1. 2Mile (b), Scott (N Mex) 8:51.2; 2. McCubbins (Okla St) 8:53.4; 3. Ogden (Mo) 8:55.6; 4. Stageberg (Gtown) 8:58.0.

3Mile (a), Nelson (St Cloud St) 13:21.4 (4:21.7, 8:53.2); 2. Ogden (Mo) 14:10.0. 6Mile (b), Nelson 28:48.6 (4:38.9, 9:29.7, 14:22.2, 19:20.2, 24:12.0); 2. Heinonen (Minn) 28:51.6; 3. Sharkey (Mich St) 29:14.6; 4. Fitts (Cortland St) 29:27.8; 5. LaBond (Ia) 29:37.2; 6. Dierkes (St Cloud St/Fr) 29:43.2.

120HH (b, into 5.5 mph wind), Davenport (Sn) 13.6; 2. Bristol 13.6; 3. Nairn (Sn) 13.9; 4. Butler (Wis) 13.9; 5. Hicks (Tex So) 14.1. 440IH (a), Pickett (Hous) 51.4; 2. Hardwick (Okla) 52.5; 3. Steele (Mich St) 52.5; 4. Schierling (Emp St) 52.6; 5. Sam (Sn) 52.8. Heats (a): I-1. Steele 52.1; 2. Utecht (SMU) 52.6; 3. Kudron (Nebr) 52.7. II-1. Pickett 51.3. III-1. Hardwick 51.8; 2. Schierling 52.2; 3. Sam 52.2.

HJ (b), Stuart (Minn) 6'8". Inv HJ (a), Hartfield (Tex So) 7'0". PV (b), Burton (Wich St) 16'5"; 2. Curtis (Okla St) 16'5"; 3. Barrett (En Mich) 16'0"; 4. Dukesharer (Kearney St) 15'6".

LJ (a), Nairn 24'4½". TJ (b, windy), Baxter (N Mex) 50'7"; 2. Vernon (So Ill) 49'1".

SP (b), Matson (Tex A&M) 68'8½"; 2. Holliday (Wich St) 58'3½"; 3. Wilhelm (Okla St) 57'2"; 4. Hawke (Wis) 56'1"; 5. Resley (Tex A&M) 56'4". DT (a), Matson 189'0"; 2. Fuchs (Ind) 177'9"; 3. McDonald (Linc) 177'2"; 4. Hawke 171'1". JT(b), Burgess (N Mex) 245'11"; 2. McNabb (LSU) 245'4"; 3. Dyer (LSU) 231'9".

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

440R (b), Nebraska 40.5 (Forbes, Walker, Harvey, Greene); 2. Oklahoma 41.1 (W. Long, B. Calhoun, Aldredge, G. Long); 3. Texas 41.1 (Means, Schiller, Cohen, Canada).

880R (a), Oklahoma 1:25.4 (B. Calhoun, Smith, W. Long, Aldredge); 2. Texas 1:25.9 (Means, Schiller, Cohen, Canada).

MileR (b), Iowa 3:07.4 (Ferree 47.8, Frazier 47.8, Mondane 45.9, Reimer 45.9); 2. Nebraska 3:10.0 (Walker 47.6, Kudron 48.3, McGovern 46.4, Forbes 46.5); 3. Texas 3:10.1 (Schiller 48.1, Cohen 48.2, O'Bryan 47.6, Canada 46.8); 4. Michigan State 3:11.9 (Spain 46.9); Oklahoma (Melton 47.0, Shields 47.7, Hardwick 46.1, Calhoun fell while challenging for lead). Heats (a): I-1. Oklahoma 3:10.7 (Calhoun 46.5); 2. Baylor 3:10.8. II-1. Texas 3:10.9; 2. Nebraska 3:11.2. IV-1. Iowa 3:11.5 (Mondane 46.6).

2MileR (a), Georgetown 7:29.0 (Adrian 1:55.8, Hickey 1:52.3, Zieminski 1:49.4, Urbina 1:51.5); 2. Wisconsin 7:29.6 (Poole 1:55.1, Hanson 1:53.4, Latigo-Olal 1:49.7, Arrington 1:51.4); 3. New Mexico 7:31.0 (Scott 1:52.3, DeWindt 1:53.8, Loudat 1:54.5, Mitchell 1:50.4); 4. Texas (Alaniz 1:50.9, O'Bryan 1:50.0); 5. Drake 7:35.2; 6. Missouri 7:36.0.

4MileR (a), Kansas 16:43.0 (Russell 4:11.6, McClain 4:22.9, Yergovich 4:09.4, Ryun 58.8, 2:02.2, 3:05.1, 3:59.1); 2. Kansas State 16:43.6 (Arnett 4:13.4, Harper 4:15.7, Dutton 4:07.3, Nightingale 4:07.1); 3. Notre Dame 16:57.4; 4. Iowa 17:00.4; 5. Michigan State 17:04.6; 6. Minnesota 17:06.0.

SprMedR (b), Michigan State 3:19.5 (Washington, Campbell, Dunn 47.8, Spain 1:49.1); 2. Southern Illinois 3:19.8 (Coventry, Benson, MacKenzie 46.5, Duxbury 1:49.3); 3. Baylor 3:21.0 (Hoffman, Brandt, Rodriguez 47.3, Reno 1:50.7); 4. Southern Methodist 3:21.1 (Holmes, Clayton, Edwards, Storbeck); 5. Texas 3:21.5 (Cohen, Schiller, O'Bryan, Matina 1:50.2);

DistMedR (b), Kansas 9:33.8 WB, AR, CR (Grindal 1:52.6, Peck 46.5, Yergovich 2:59.2, Ryun 3:55.6); 2. Drake 9:49.0 (Cooper, Pollock, Evans 2:58.7, Hunt 4:06.9); 3. Kansas State 9:50.2 (Harper 1:54.2, Holbrook 46.9, Dutton 3:00.1, Nightingale 4:00.9); 4. Wisconsin 9:51.4 (Erickson, Poole, Latigo-Olal, Arrington); 5.

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Missouri 9:55.8 (Halliburton 46.5); 6. Iowa 9:56.8; Georgetown 9:47.6 (Hickey 1:51.9, Borcu 48.0, Urbina 2:57.8, Zieminski 4:09.7) for second but disqualified for elbowing on 880 leg.

480SHHR (b), Michigan State 57.3 (Steele, Pollard, Derby, Washington); 2. Kansas 57.4 (Byers, Stevens, Gaines, Adams); 3. Nebraska 58.0 (Simmons, Knolle, Harvey, Kudron); 4. Air Force 60.6. Heats (b): I-1. Kansas 57.7; 2. Michigan State 58.8; 3. State College of Iowa 59.2 (Grigg, Abrams, Sanborn, McCready); 4. Texas A&M 61.8. II-1. Nebraska 59.6; 2. Air Force 60.5; 3. Oklahoma State 61.5.

COLLEGE DIVISION

440R (b), Texas Southern 39.9 (Evans, Duncan, Smith, Hines); 2. Southern 40.0 (Nairn, Harris, Ford, Miller). Heats (a): II-1. Southern 40.4. III-1. Texas Southern 40.9.

880R (a), Texas Southern 1:23.9 (Duncan, Evans, Smith, Hines); Southern 1:23.6 (Cook, Gates, Ford, Harris) for first but disqualified for passing out of zone. Heats (a): III-1. Prairie View A&M 1:26.2 (Ball, Newsome, Boggess, Dearion).

1 mileR (b), Prairie View A&M 3:07.7 (Bell 47.6, F. Taylor 47.0, Boggess 47.7, F. Johnson 45.4); 2. East Texas State 3:09.9 (Dyce 48.5, Burnett 48.8, Richardson 46.5, Carlos 46.1); 3. Southern 3:12.1 (Ford 46.6, Sam 50.4, Johnson 46.6, Gates 48.5), dropped baton on second leg.

2 mileR (a), Texas Southern 7:30.2 (Carter 1:53.8, Bartlow 1:52.2, Pittman 1:53.2, Hunt 1:49.0); 2. Howard Payne 7:34.0.

SprMedR (b), Southern 3:17.3 (Ford, Harris, Gates, 45.6, Johnson 1:49.5); 2. Texas Southern 3:18.0 (Duncan, Evans, Hines 46.7, Hunt 1:49.2); 3. Prairie View A&M 3:20.6 (Dearion, Newsome, Boggess 47.0, F. Johnson 1:51.2); 4. East Texas State 3:23.2 (Carlos, Burnett, Dyce 47.5, Richardson 1:52.7).

DistMedR (b), Loyola of Chicago 9:51.2 (O'Connor 1:51.2, Crosby 47.2, Kujawski 3:00.9, Schmidt 4:11.9); 2. Howard Payne 9:53.8 (Andrews, Bendele, Lee, Ewing 4:08.5); 3. Adams State 9:53.8 (Carter, Laakso, Vaatanien, Jouko).

42,849 Fans Cheer Patrick, New Track

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28-29--There was nothing too ordinary about the new \$200,000 Tartan track, nor the impressive two-day crowd of 42,849, nor the bright 65° sunshine which blessed the more than 6000 participating athletes at the Penn Relays, but local favorites Dave Patrick and Villanova were again in the headlines much to the delight of the 34,965 Saturday spectators as relays dominated the long program now in its 73rd running.

Blond Patrick contributed to two fastest in the world clockings in the distance medley and four-mile relays before collapsing at the tape in a two-tenths losing effort in the two-mile relay. The Villanova junior, who had worked out only once during the previous week because of a heavy chest cold and was drugged with all sorts of remedies, ran a not-too-tough 4:04.8 anchor enroute to giving his team a quick 9:39.6 distance medley win over Fordham (7:44.6) on Friday. He came back the next day, with more shots in his arm, to assist Villanova to an unsurprising 16:39.8 four-mile win of 25 yards over Miami of Ohio with a 4:10.1 leg. Two hours and 17 minutes later, Patrick had the baton back in his hand and was off on a mad-man's 51.1 first quarter of a half-mile pace that still had him leading over Fordham's Jack Fath with 30 yards to go. But with five yards remaining, everything caught up with Patrick as he stumbled, lost his balance and crashed to the all-weather surface though managing to roll over the finish line to salvage second from fast-finishing Michigan. Fordham's 7:21.4 and Villanova's 7:21.6 were one-two in the nation as Michigan clocked 7:23.2 for the third swiftest mark. Patrick clocked 1:50.1 compared to Fath's 1:49.7.

Patrick was carried off the field, and it was several minutes before the multi-purpose runner could regain consciousness and 25 minutes before he could struggle to the shower room. Said Patrick, "As I came off the turn, I felt like I had just run into a brick wall. Near the finish, I was falling and I thought the best I could do was dive and get into the finish line. I just couldn't go any farther. When I hit the ground I turned over to make sure I was across. When I came to, I thought I was still on the track." This was another in a series of meets where he has been asked to turn in a super-man effort and the second occasion he has collapsed at the finish of his last race but the first time he has been ill prior to the proceedings.

Neither Villanova nor Fordham contributed the fastest splits of the meet. Larry Kelly brought Tennessee home the winner in the sprint medley in 3:17.8 with a 1:46.8 carry to top Maryland State by two-tenths. The leading mile split was a 4:03.0 by Army's Bob McDonald in a fifth place effort in the distance medley. In the mile relay, Vince Matthews toured his quarter-mile leg in 44.9 even though JC Smith couldn't post a time faster than 3:12.7 in one of countless four-lap relay events. Rice produced the two fastest mile relay combined times of the meet with its 3:07.1 in a heat and 3:06.9 in the

finals. Conley Brown was caught in his anchor leg in 45.5 in the finals after John Moss had been bumped from the track in the lead-off trip. North Carolina State was a distant second in this division at 3:11.6.

Rice's swift time compensated for bad breaks in the shorter relays. In the 440 relay, Rice's third man, Doug Belzung, strained a muscle in his left thigh before handing off to anchorman Dale Bernauer, who couldn't catch Florida A&M's Jim Ashcroft. Quarter-miler Mike Casey had to sub for Belzung in the 880 relay and handed off to Bernauer one yard behind Matthews. That's the way they stayed.

The best individual mark of the two-day meet was recorded by Kent State's Sam Bair, who ran a life-time low 8:46.2 two-mile to win by 50 yards. Villanova's Erv Hall ran an apparently unwind-assisted 13.6 to take Winston-Salem's Leon Coleman by two-tenths and Tennessee's Richmond Flowers (no time). Ted Downing of Miami of Ohio once again topped 7-feet exactly to annex the high jump crown from Missouri's Steve Herndon (6'10").

Martin Liquori came through with a 4:04.4 to give his high school team from Essex Catholic in Newark, N.J., a new prep distance medley record of 10:05.6, well under Proviso West's 10:09.4. The next day, Liquori dashed around an 880 leg in 1:50.1.

These are only partial results available at press time.

100, Ray (Ky St) 9.5. Open, Gaines (Clearview HS, Mullica Hill, NJ) 9.5; 2. Roberts (BOC) 9.6.

2 mile, Bair (Kent St) 8:46.2; 2. Ripple (Lemoyne) 8:53.8; 3. Reed (Wn Mich) 8:55.4; 4. Lagotic (Fla) 8:58.6;

3000St, Frost (Wn Mich) 8:58.2; 2. McElroy (Miami, O) 9:02.0; 3. Mulligan (St John's) 9:02.6; 4. Dare (Navy) 9:03.2; 5. Norris (Boston C) 9:07.2. Open, Reilly (Quan MC) 8:56.2.

HH, Hall (Vill) 13.6; 2. Coleman (W-Salem) 13.6; 3. Flowers (Tenn) nt. Open, Rogers (GSB) 13.8.

440IH, Coleman 51.0; 2. Lemon (Wn Mich) 51.5; 3. Vickers (Fla St) 52.3; 4. Kelly (Fla St) 52.4; 5. tie, Fox (ACC) and Fowlkes (Fla) 52.6. No info on heats.

HJ, Downing (Miami, O) 7'0"; 2. Herndon (Mo) 6'10"; 3. Cabiati (Penn St) 6'10".

PV, Beene (ACC) 16'0"; 2. Bizzaro (Vill) 16'0". Open, Kowzun (BOC) 16'0".

LJ, Silva (W-Salem) 24'8½"; 2. Homes (Cornell) 24'8".

TJ, Hopkins (Toledo) 51'1½"; 2. Rockwell (Penn St) 50'8½". Open, Tate (NJ Astronauts) 51'1½"; 2. Mousiades (NYAC) 50'¼".

SP, Harvey (Mich) 58'1¼"; 2. Allen (St John's) 56'½".

DT, Swarts (S Car) 179'9"; 2. Belfer (S Hall) 173'3"; 3. Seebart (Army) 172'3"; 4. Rager (Tenn) 171'10".

HT, Graham (Army) 191'9"; 2. Sharman (St John's) 175'11"; 3. Ajootian (Harv) 173'0"; 4. Yuen (Conn) 171'10"; 5. Smith (Navy) 170'3". May be second division.

JT, Moschis (Tenn) 248'10"; 2. Donelon (Md) 240'8"; 3. Dull (Md) 233'1"; 4. Shillow (Vill) 231'7"; 5. Jacobs (Rice) 229'9".

440R, Florida A&M 40.6 (James, Jazelon, Milton, Ashcroft); 2. Rice 41.0; 3. Western Michigan 41.0. Heats: I-1. Rice 40.9 (Brown, Cloud, Belzung, Bernauer). II-1. North Carolina C 41.0. III-1. Florida A&M 41.1.

880R, JC Smith 1:24.5 (Johnson, J. Johnson, Rouse, Mathews); 2. Rice 1:24.6. Heats: I-1. Rice 1:24.6.

1 mileR, Rice 3:06.9 (Moss 47.7, Casey 47.2, Bernauer 46.5, Brown 45.5); 2. North Carolina State 3:11.6. Heats: Rice 3:07.1 (Moss 47.2, Casey 47.6, Bernauer 45.6, Brown 46.5); North Carolina C 3:09.7; North Carolina State 3:10.0; Tennessee 3:10.2; Villanova 3:10.4; Maryland State 3:11.4. Open, Baltimore Olympic Club 3:07.6 (Skinner, Bernard, Roberts, Lee). Consolation, JC Smith 3:12.7 (Matthews 44.9). IC4A, Yale 3:10.2 (Hobbs, Krieder, Bitner, Young 45.4). Frosh, Villanova 3:13.3 (James 46.6).

2 mileR, Fordham 7:21.4 (May 1:52.0, Groark 1:48.8, Hermon 1:50.9, Fath 1:49.7); 2. Villanova 7:21.6 (Murphy 1:52.0, Messenger 1:48.8, Nation 1:50.7, Patrick 1:50.1); 3. Michigan 7:23.2 (Kutchinski 1:50.8); 4. Tennessee 7:31.8; 5. Tulane 7:31.8.

4 mileR, Villanova 16:39.8 (Murphy 4:07.0, Donnelly 4:08.9, Messenger 4:13.8, Patrick 4:10.1); 2. Miami 16:50.6; 3. New York U 16:50.6; 4. Army 16:50.6; 5. Navy 16:53.8.

SprMedR, Tennessee 3:17.8 (Dickson, Thrift, Wagner, Kelly 1:46.8); 2. Maryland State 3:18.0; 3. Abilene Christian 3:19.1. Heats: Maryland State 3:19.8 (King 1:48.2); 2. Rice 3:24.0. Consolation, Kentucky State 3:22.7 (Turner, Brown, Ray Sims). Open, Philadelphia PC 3:23.5 (Del Vecchio, Randolph, Drayton, Burnell).

DistMedR, Villanova 9:39.6 (Murphy 1:50.3, Heidelbergern 48.3, Messenger 2:56.2, Patrick 4:04.8); 2. Fordham 9:44.6 (Hermon 1:50.0, May 49.2, Groark 2:58.5, Fath 4:06.9); 3. Manhattan 9:47.2 (Kivlan 4:05.1); 4. Miami, O 9:47.4; 5. Army 9:47.8 (McDonald 4:03.0).

400HHR, Tennessee 47.2 (Keltner, Murphy, Neiswender, Flowers); 2. Western Michigan 47.4; 3. Miami, O 48.9.

HS DistMedR, Essex Catholic, Newark HS, NJ 10:05.6 HSR (Liquori 4:04.4).

National News

Results of meets only partially reported previously:

SMU, MEXICO, 110Hm, Utecht (SMU) 14.0.

KANSAS RELAYS, Fr 2MileR, Kansas 7:35.8.

New meets not reported previously:

NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N.C., Apr. 8--880, Williams (NC) 1:50.5.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 92, SETON HALL 53, Teaneck, N.J.

Apr. 19--DT, Belfer (SH) 173'0".

BOSTON COLLEGE RELAYS, Boston, Mass., Apr. 21-22--HT, B. Narcessian (RI) 182'4"; 2. Yuen (Conn) 167'7"; 3. Birdsey (Conn) 166'10".

WILLIAM & MARY 94, QUANTICO 51, Williamsburg, Va., Apr. 22--880, Groth (Q) 1:53.7.

SOUTHERN INTERSCHOLASTIC, Knoxville, Tenn., Apr. 22--440, Green (Eminence HS, Ky) 47.2. HJ, Hanck (Eastern HS, Louisville, Ky) 6'10".

NEW HAMPSHIRE 74, BOWDOIN 48, Brunswick, Me., Apr. 22--HT, Best (B) 167'11".

INDIANA STATE, BALL STATE, Apr. 22--PV, Hanna (IS) 16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

AC, L.A., Calif., Apr. 23--440H, Vanderstock (So Cal) 52.0;

2. La Core (Strid) 52.5.

AC, El Paso, Tex., Apr. 22--JT, R. Sbordone (Tex Wn/Fr) 232'1".

CAL FROSH, SAN JOSE STATE FROSH, LANEY JC, Berkeley,

Calif., Apr. 24--HJ, C. Johnson (CF) 6'10".

AC, Arlington, Tex., Apr. 29--SP, Lightfoot (Tex A&M Fr) 56'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Belt (Tex) 55'11". 100, Peach (Baylor Fr) 9.5w. HH, Robins (Baylor Fr) 14.1w. DT, Polhemus (E Tex St) 170'3". PV, Riley (ACC Fr) 15'6"; 2. Curtis (Rice Fr) 15'6".

UCLA 99 $\frac{1}{2}$, CALIFORNIA 45 $\frac{1}{2}$, Berkeley, Calif., Apr. 29--SP, Hale (UC) 57'10"; 2. Marcus (UC) 56'6"; 3. Wassell (UC) 56'6"; 4. White (C) 56'4". JT, Selby (UC) 232'0". 440R, UCLA 39.9 (Okoye, Domansky, Copeland, Busby); 2. Cal 41.4. Mile, Romero (UC) 4:06.0. HH, Copeland (UC) 13.8. 440, Domansky (UC) 46.6. TJ, Lee (UC) 49'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Ford (UC) 48'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 440H, R. Johnson (UC) 51.1; 2. McCrary (Cal) 52.1. PV, Miguel (Cal) 16'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 2. Sloan (UC) 15'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3 (tie). Rainsback (UC) 15'0". 2Mile, Husarak (UC) 9:02.4.

WASHINGTON 85, STANFORD 56, Seattle, Wash., Apr. 29--440H, Williams (W) 52.3; 2. Walsh (S) 52.4. JT, Luke (W) 234'1". 440R, Stanford 40.9 (Sears, Forbes, Walsh, Taplin). Mile, Roberts (W) 4:05.5; 2. Celms (W) 4:06.0; 3. Sanford (S) 4:07.9. 2Mile, Celms (W) 9:01.2.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 79, OREGON STATE 66, Corvallis, Ore., Apr. 29--440R, SC 40.0 (McCullough, Kuller, Simpson, Miller). SP, Tollefson (OS) 56'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HH, McCullough (SC) 14.1. JT, FitzSimons (SC) 248'1"; 2. Stalick (OS) 233'5"; 3. Lowry (OS) 233'2". 440, Panoast (OS) 46.9. 880, Smith (OS) 1:50.2; 2. Buck (SC) 1:50.3. 440H, Vanderstock (SC) 51.3. HJ, Kelly (OS) 6'10"; 2. Fosbury (OS) 6'10". DT, Vollmer (OS) 176'1"; 2. Tollefson (OS) 173'2"; 3. 3. Johnson (SC) 170'5". 2Mile, Schulz (SC) 8:56.2; 2. Bowman (SC) 9:03.0. Special 880, Thompson (Statens) 1:47.6.

OREGON 91, WASHINGTON 54, Pullman, Wash., Apr. 29--SP, Steinhauer (O) 66'9"; 2. Foskett (O) 59'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Steinhauer 187'1". 2Mile, Lindgren (WS) 8:53.0.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA JC RELAYS, Sacramento, Calif., Apr. 29--HH, Hunt (Fres CC) 14.1w. 100, Davis (Fres CC) 9.3w. 880R, Hancock JC 1:26.0. TJ, Jackson (San Jose CC) 50'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w.

EL CERRITO RELAYS, El Cerrito, Calif., Apr. 29--100, Gray (Montgomery HS, Santa Rosa, Calif) 9.5w.

FROSH MEET, Seattle, Wash., Apr. 29--SP, Hubbell (Wash Fr) 56'9".

NEVADA, HAYWARD STATE, Hayward, Calif., Apr. 29--DT, Puce (N) 188'9".

COLORADO RELAYS, Boulder, Colo., Apr. 28-29--LJ, Baker (Colo) 25'4". SP, Mooney (Tex Tech) 58'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". PV, Rogers (Colo) 15'6". 440R, Texas Tech 40.8 (Golden, Hardy, Parrish, Jones). 880R, Colorado State 1:25.4 (Modica, McCarthy, Columbus, Levy); 2. Texas Tech 1:25.4; 3. Utah 1:25.9.

INDIANA RELAYS, Bloomington, Ind., Apr. 29--6Mile, Atkinson (Ind Fr) 29:43.6. 3000St, Carius (UCTC) 9:14.2. PV, Hanna (Ind St) 16'0".

CAROLINA RELAYS, Chapel Hill, N.C., Apr. 29--2MileR, Maryland 7:35.4 (Matthews, Meehan, Beauchamp, Donahue); Dist MedR, William & Maryland 9:55.8 (Ampach, Rich, Jurio, Donnelly).

HARVARD 135, DARTMOUTH 18, Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 29--HT, Wilson (H) 175'1"; 2. Ajootian (H) 172'1".

CONNECTICUT 92, COLUMBIA 62, New York City, Apr. 29--HT, Yuen (C) 184'9"; 2. Birdsey (C) 183'2".

PASADENA PREP INVITATIONAL, Pasadena, Tex., Apr. 28--190, White (South, Houston HS, Tex) 9.5w. 220, White 20.8w.

NEGRO STATE, Prairie View, Tex., Apr. 29--100 (windy),

Taylor (Scott) 9.4; 2. Branch (Worthing) 9.5; 3. Howard (Terrell, Ft Worth) 9.5.

LITTLE STATE, Corpus Christi, Tex., Apr. 29--Memorial of Houston HS 1:26.7 in 880R (Morton anchor) and 3:15.8 in MileR (Morton 47.7 anchor). 880, Morton 1:51.7; 2. Alaniz (Tex HS) 1:53.0. 100 (windy), Medlock (Dunbar, Lubbock HS) 9.4; 2. Gentry (Ector, Odessa HS) 9.5; 3. Morgan (Dunbar, Lubbock HS) 9.5; 4. Ellison (Highlands, San Antonio HS) 9.5. (Winds of 25mph were reported.)

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NEW JERSEY AAU, Princeton, N. J., Mar. 18--35Wt, Zilin-car (Monmouth) 58'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

CENTRAL ILLINOIS INDOOR, Champaign, Ill., Mar. 25--HJ, Richardson (Ill HS) 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Foreign News

MELBOURNE, AUS., Mar. 21--Mile, Clarke 4:05.5.

MELBOURNE, AUS., Apr. 8--HJ, Peckham 7'1".

GEELONG, AUS., Apr. 9--100m (wind okay on all races), Holdsworth 10.2 and 10.3 (10.1 reported earlier).

GEELONG, AUS., Apr. 26--100m (all windy), Holdsworth 10.1, 10.1, 10.2. 220t (2.68mph aiding wind), Eddy 20.8 ENR.

PARIS, FR.--HT, Husson 216'1".

USSR--HT, Klim 225'3".

WARSAW, POL.--SP, Komar 62'1". JT, Sidlo 261'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Diary of an Also Ran at Boston

by Joe Henderson

(Editor's note: Joe Henderson, new member of the T&FN editorial staff, is a distance running buff of the number one variety. He took two days off for the cross country junket to Boston where he ran in its famed annual marathon. Here is his report of that experience.)

Looking at it logically, I had no right to be in Boston April 19. I couldn't afford the plane trip, shouldn't have sacrificed two days of work in mid-week and wasn't prepared to run a marathon--even finish, let alone win anything. And until two days earlier, I had no plans to be there.

But on the Monday before the race, my better sense gave way to an overpowering urge to compete in the world's top 26-mile 385-yard event. It cost me \$350, which left a gaping hole in my bank account, and my effort earned only 98th place and a plate of Irish stew. But just the 2:49:48 time in my first marathon rates as the best prize in my 10 years of running. This also-ran has had no thrill like it. Can Dave McKenzie and those in his front-running group say more?

For years I'd had a vague dream of trying the marathon, preferably Boston's. But my first serious plans for it didn't take shape until last August. I started thinking, if girls and 60-year-olds make it, can it be as tough as the writers try to make it sound?

My first step was dropping speed training and settling into a slow, steady plod--learning to go long instead of fast. The progress through February pleased me. Training was averaging 50-60 miles a week, including a weekly long jog of up to 20 miles. In went the Boston entry blank.

But a few weeks later I got the chance to migrate to California, and I decided the marathon would have to wait. I'd never get across the country. Besides, this area has enough meets to keep even the race-hungriest runner happy.

So in the five weeks between the move to Los Altos and the marathon in Boston, I raced three times--at 14 miles, 15- and 20-kilometers. The busy meet schedule and hectic adjustment to my new home and job kept training mileage low. My runs didn't extend much beyond half a marathon, and the 20-kilometer race four days before Boston couldn't be called ideal "tapering off."

My friend Tom Murphy, an Iowa State University grad student planning his marathon debut, called Sunday. He'd heard I'd dropped my Boston plans and was set on changing my mind. "Why be logical?" he told me. "You may never get another chance to try this race." He added that he "needs help to finish," but I didn't see how I could do him much good. He'd been up to 28 miles in practice. Reluctantly, I said, sorry, not this time.

Tom's pleas got me to thinking, though, maybe there won't be any next time. You can never tell when the Achilles tendons might start acting up, what the work schedule and bank balance will be 12 months from now, or any number of things. During the next morning's run I decided, now's the time.

Breaking away from work for two days during a busy issue weeks was the big hang-up now. But boss Dick Drake gave his bless-

ing, providing I made up the lost time by working some nights later on. That sounded fair enough.

"You mean you're going all the way to Boston just to run a foot race?" asked the bank cashier as I drew out ticket money. "What do you get for winning?" Civilians can't understand distance runners' motives, so I made no effort to explain mine. I just mumbled something like, "It's worth it," and hurried out. But no, I wouldn't shell out that kind of money for the Podunk 10,000. Boston... It's more than "just a foot race." It's the World Series, Kentucky Derby and US Open of distance running, yet even the untested plodders like me can join in.

Tuesday morning I jettied off to Boston--6000 miles round trip to trot the 26 miles from Hopkinton to the Prudential Tower. The cross country trip took a quick, comfortable 4½ hours, about the time I might be spending on the course the next day.

John Clarke, a veteran of Boston's 1935-36-38 races who had until recently been my Des Moines running partner, met me at the airport. He had come to watch this time. Tom greeted us at the Hotel Lenox, where we spent the evening watching all sorts of runners parade past.

I couldn't sleep Tuesday night. The watch said 10:30 p.m. when I went to bed, but my body knew darn well it was really just 7:30. I dozed off about 2:00, then had to roll out again at 6:00.

The early morning weather looked like a bad dream--35 degrees, a howling wind and snow. But by racetime (noon) it had improved to just reasonably miserable. The wind quieted to a breeze (in our faces all the way) and the snow turned to a chilling mist.

To make my early morning worse, I'd picked up a case of the trots (and not the athletic type). I figured after several hurried trips to the men's room that it had cleared up. Nope. It returned to haunt me at the worst possible time.

By necessity, we had to be herded around like so many cattle. First, the pack crowded into buses for the trip out to Hopkinton--a mighty long way, it seemed. There we dressed on the high school basketball floor and took a physical that wouldn't spot anything short of a heart attack. One problem at the school: a single bathroom for 600 edgy runners.

Our clothes, including sweats, went back to the finish line while we shivered in shorts for an hour waiting to start. Finally, the most varied group of 600 you'd ever want to see was hauled to the starting line.

Somehow, it seems the small group of seeded runners (the ones wearing the low numbers and worried looks) miss some of the fun by being so good. They're driven to Hopkinton in cars, segregated in the girls' locker room and placed on the front row at the start. Once the race begins, they see only their own group, and they're dressed and gone before the masses reach the finish. But I guess that's the penalty of success.

Anyway, Boston seemed like an ideal place for my first-marathon experiment. The crowd lining the entire route and the bulky field make it impossible to stop. I'd still have to get to the finish line, it'd be quite embarrassing walking past all those spectators, and then there's the danger of being trampled by fellow runners. With 601 men (make that 599 men and two girls) jammed 30 deep on a narrow street, the Boston Marathon field doesn't race away. Most of the mob barely walks away from the starting line, and it takes a half-mile to find running room.

Just after the start, it became two events: the race between the 50 or so aiming at places, and the personal battles of the majority, non-combatants like me just trying to go the distance in personal record time.

Sure, a few so-called kooks showed up, too, like the one from Parsons College in Iowa who looked like Moses and claimed he is Russian. He ran in stocking feet, doing deep-breathing exercises along the way. At 16 miles, he vanished. Most of the characters made it, meaning they'd prepared. You don't jump into a marathon cold. If they intended to run all the way, they belonged in the race as much as the invited foreigners. Short hair hasn't been made a qualifying standard yet, though promoters seem to be pushing in that direction. Start eliminating individualists, and who'll compete? Conventional people don't attempt marathons.

I began my journey cautiously, trying as best I could to resist the temptation to cut loose and whip past a hundred or so runners who weren't far ahead. I'd estimate I sat somewhere around 300th--the middle of the crowd--after traffic thinned out a bit. From there on, it was pass, pass, pass the rest of the way. What a feeling.

The 6½-mile point in Framingham went by in 42:00, well below the 3-hour pace I'd taped to my watchband as a guide but never expected to maintain.

Ten miles (Natick) came in 1:05:00. Still feeling fresh. Next was Wellesley and its college beauties, enough to perk up even

the tiredest marathoner--1:26:00 for 13¼ miles. Not until here did I begin thinking seriously that sub-3:00 was within range.

I ran along with amazing "old" Johnny Kelley (59) to Auburn-dale--17¼ miles in 1:50:00--and then headed into the overrated Newton hills. Starting up, my "stomach" trouble struck again. I was able to keep moving, more or less, for the next four miles or so while seeking a stopping place. I wobbled past Boston College--20 miles--in 2:10:00. That's the high point on the course and the crowd assured me, "It's all downhill from here." Oh yeah, ever tried a marathon? The last six miles is ALWAYS uphill.

Finally, at about 22 miles, my trouble stopped me in my tracks. Luckily a church presented itself and the crowd happened to be thin there, so I hurried behind the building for a quick pit-stop. I got under way again in maybe a minute, before I had a chance to stiffen up. But during this brief stop, I feared the worst: maybe I've had it. Only then did I question my ability to finish.

Even though the spectators yelled, "Just two miles to go," for what seemed like six miles, that last stretch rolled past fairly smoothly. Time at the Coolidge Corners check-point--24 miles--was 2:35:00. Around a few more turns and there was the finish. Elated, I dug up enough energy to sprint the last 15 yards to a waiting blanket-holder. The watch informed me I'd run around 2:50:00. The announcer said 98th place.

Surveying the damage, I found myself only pleasantly tired, not gasping and stumbling as I've been after many a mile race. In fact, my feet and legs help up amazingly well--not a spot of weakness and just one tiny blister.

The winner? Oh, the bloke had showered by the time I'd wandered in. When McKenzie finished in 2:15:45, I was laboring along back at Boston College. Transistor listeners informed me "The race is over." Dave's race, maybe, but mine was just starting. Everything after 20 miles was new and unexplored territory. But it didn't seem too hostile.

The fans who cheered us along deserve a hearty thank you. They didn't know me from Pheidippides, yet they offered water, food, good wishes, advice and only a minimum of insults. The favorite expression seemed to be, "Go Iowa," (I wore an Iowa Road Runners Club tee-shirt), or occasionally "Ohio" or "Idaho". They're all the same to Easterners. Many of the thousands who turned out to watch, especially those along the last few miles, took the trouble to call me by name, which they'd dug from the paper listing all 733 entrants. You have to hand it to those spectators for standing out there in the cold to catch a brief glimpse of people trotting past in their underwear.

I hung around the finish line to greet friend Tom as he crossed the line in 2:55. We then headed into the building under our own power for the best-tasting Pepsi I've ever drunk and another bottle-neck: only two showers for 600 of us.

Funny thing, everyone else seemed elated, too, as they gobbled down their plates of stew a little later. Some hadn't broken 4 hours, yet they'd won their individual battles with the roads. That's reward enough here.

I guess I hung around soaking up this post-race atmosphere too long. I had to run my hardest race of the day while sprinting to catch the plane home. A quarter-mile dash through the Boston Airport halls got me there with just three minutes to spare. Then it was back to San Francisco, scribbling down my reactions to the race as fast as I could while the memories were still fresh.

The nearly perfect first-marathon experience, or maybe I should call it an adventure, convinced me the real satisfaction in running is found on the long side of 10 miles. I came away from Boston with the strange feeling that I'd finally found my event.

Frosh-JC Marks to April 28

by Jack Shepard

The Frosh/JC list includes marks received through April 28. Frosh and JC records are included, in that order, for each event as of Dec. 31, 1966. /Fr=frosh competing on varsity; *before name=sophomore or older; *after name=foreigner. Please send amendments and additions to Jack Shepard, 8111 Cadawag, Houston, Tex. 77036.

100-YARDS (9.3; 9.3)

9.4	Ronnie Ray Smith (LACC)	Bill Tooke (ACC)
9.5	*Bob Brown (Hancock JC)	Stan Edmonds (Flrlton)
n	Kirk Clayton (Gmblng/F)	John Carlos (E Tex St/F)
n	Dave Cooke (Flrlton JC)	Dewinter (CP-SLO)
n	Phil Cosey (Tex So/Fr)	Herman Franklin (Harbor)
n	*Sam Davis (Fresno CC)	James Marshall (Tex So)
n	Mickey Mathews (Laney)	Todd Pixler (Occidental)
n	Clyde Peach (Baylor)	Ernie Provost (SFCC)
n	Marion Sims (Laney JC)	*Greg Tropea (LA Vall JC)
		Willie Turner (Oré St)

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n	*Ralph Wise (Psadna CC)	9:12.4	Gordon Krohn (Pierce JC)	15'8"	*Steve Aubrey (Pierce JC)	217'6"	*Gene Lillquist (Everett JC)
Wind-aided		9:14.4	Rick Fox (Palomar JC)	15'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Rick Olander (Grsmnt JC)	216'3"	Tim Voth (Ore St)
9.2	John Carlos (E Tex St/Fr)	9:14.6	*Eddie Cadena (Bkrsfld JC)	15'6"	Jonathan Vaughn (UCLA)	215'0"	Barry Phillips (Ala/Fr)
9.4	Carl Jackson (N Tex St)	9:16.0n	*Dan Preston (S Diego CC)		Dennis Walp (Fullton JC)	212'0"	John Heishman (Fla)
	Clyde Peach (Baylor)	9:18.0	Ron Stjern (BYU/Fr)	15'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	*Dearl Thomas (Sequoias)	209'8"	Clint Brown (Oxy)
9.5n	*Jimmy Jasper (Hwd Cty)	9:20.0n	John Hayes (Ore St)	15'2"	Clint Ostrander (Stan)	203'6"	Don Fate (Wash)
Questionable		9:22.0	Hartzel Alpizar (LBCC)	15'1"	Larry Curtis (Rice)	203'1"	Charles Gibson (N Car)
9.4	Tom Randolph (W Mich)	9:22.2	Mike Durbin (Ore St)		Richard Harris (E Tenn)	440 RELAY (40.7; 40.9)	
100-METERS (10.0; 10.2)		9:24.4n	*Bill Scruggs (Psdena CC)		*Sam Marich (Rvrside CC)	40.9n	Southern/Fr
10.3	Bobby Brown (Ark AM&N)	9:24.6	Ted Lydon (S Mateo JC)		Gene Riley (ACC)	41.0	Prairie View A&M/Fr
220-YARDS (T) (20.6; 20.9)		THREE-MILE (13:04.2; 14:02.2)			*Joe Tighe (Hwd Cty JC)	41.1n	Texas Southern/Fr
20.3	John Carlos (E Tex St/Fr)	14:10.4n	Ron Stjern (BYU/Fr)		LONG JUMP (26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 26'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ")	41.3	Hancock JC
21.2	*Steve Hatcher (Hancock)	14:24.6n	Bruce Johnson (St Cloud)	25'1"	Carl McGee (Pierce JC)	41.5	East LA JC
	Clyde Peach (Baylor)	14:25.0n	Ralph Gamez (S Jose St)	24'8"	Marion Anderson (C Csta)	41.6	Baylor
21.3	Ronnie Ray Smith (LACC)	14:27.4n	*Bill Scruggs (Psdena CC)	24'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Henry Jackson (W Ky/Fr)		Los Angeles CC
	Stan Edmonds (Fullerton)	14:47.0	Edmund Norris (Kent St)		Pertti Pousi* (BYU/Fr)		North Texas State
21.4	Donnie Fuller (Auburn/F)	14:52.6	John Shively (Ohio Wes)	24'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Tom Smith (Ore)		Pasadena CC
	*John James (Rvrside CC)	14:54.6	*Dave Smith (Psdena CC)	24'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Stan Edmonds (Fullrtn JC)		Victoria JC
	Dave Morgan (Tex Wn/F)	14:54.8n	Glenn Duke* (E Mich/F)	24'5"	*Stan Whitley (Hancock JC)	41.7	Bakersfield JC
	Willie Turner (Ore St)	14:57.2n	Homer Martinez (Tx A&I)	23'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Doyle Steel (S Diego CC)	41.8n	Fullerton JC
21.5	Dave Cooke (Fullerton)	5000-METERS (13:45.4; 14:39.0)		23'11"	Robert Green (Tex So/F)		Howard County JC
	*Mike Gordon (Psdena CC)	14:42.4n	Ralph Gamez (S Jose St)	23'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	*Sam Bailey (Laney JC)	880 RELAY (1:23.7; 1:24.7)	
	*Jimmy Jasper (Hwd Cty)	15:31.6n	Doug Conley (Oxy)	23'9"	Howard Williams (Stan)	1:25.3	Texas Southern/Fr
n	Lorenzo Russell (LACC)	120 HIGH HURDLES (13.3; 13.6)		23'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	*Jim Manor (Modesto JC)	1:25.4	Hancock JC
21.6	Thurman Bogges (Pr Vw)	14.1n	Bill Simples (Tex So/Fr)		Jesse Sibert (Ark AM&N)	1:25.8n	Prairie View A&M/Fr
	Neal Catterson (Gdn WJC)	14.2	Tom Bonin (BYU/Fr)		*Sam Davis (Fresno CC)	1:26.5	Pasadena CC
	Dickie Chandler (Ala/Fr)		*Tyrone Brown (Hancock JC)	23'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Wind-aided	1:26.7	Fullerton JC
	Todd Pixler (Occidental)	n	Robert Green (Tex So/F)	24'4"	Bobby Brown (Ark AM&N)	n	Los Angeles CC
n	*Dave Samarin (Fullerton)	n	Kelly Myrick (Tex Wn/F)	23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	*Ron Jesse (Im Vall JC)	1:27.5	San Francisco CC
n	Bill Tooke (ACC)	14.3	Herman Franklin (Har JC)	TRIPLE JUMP (51'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 51'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ")	Henry Jackson (W Ky/Fr)	1:27.7	Grossmont JC
Wind-aided		14.4n	Bruce Christian (Tex Sn)	50'7"	Pertti Pousi* (BYU/Fr)	MILE RELAY (3:08.3; 3:11.2)	
20.8	Ronnie Ray Smith (LACC)		Jim Devenny (Fla)	50'6"	Denny Rogers (UCLA)	3:12.3n	Tennessee
21.4	*Jimmy Jasper (Hwd Cty)	n	*Ernie Holmes (Bkrsfld)	49'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Sam Gipson (L Bch CC)	3:12.6	East Texas State/Fr
440-YARDS (45.8; 45.8)		14.5	Don Parrish (L Bch CC)	49'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	*Larry Freeman (LBCC)	3:12.7	Kansas
46.8	Carl Richardson (E Tex)	14.6	Sam Caruthers (SJCC)	48'7"	Jerry Jackson (S Jose CC)	3:12.9	Lamar Tech
47.0	John Carlos (E Tex St/F)	n	*Tyrone Dutton (LACC)	48'5"	*Chris Watkins (ELA JC)	3:13.0n	Prairie View A&M/Fr
47.1	Hardee McAlhaney (Tenn)	n	*Fred Nicholl (L Bch CC)	48'4"	*Charles Robinson (LA Val)	3:13.3	Pierce JC
	Dave Morgan (Tex Wn/F)	n	Jim Thomas (So Ill)	48'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Hector Serate* (Tex So/F)	3:14.2n	Texas Southern/Fr
47.3n	Thurman Bogges (P Vw)	n	Randy Weil (Calif)	48'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Wesley Williams (SD Msa)	3:14.8n	Southern Illinois
47.7	Randy Clewis (Lamar T)	Wind-aided				3:14.9	San Diego Mesa JC
	Jose L'Official (Tex Wn)	13.9	Tom Bonin (BYU/Fr)	50'10"	Pertti Pousi* (BYU/Fr)	3:15.0	Texas
47.8	*Steve Hatcher (Hancock)	14.0n	Bruce Christian (Tex So)	47'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	George Thomas (E Mich)	3:15.2	Texas Western/Fr
	Dennis Dyce (E Tex/Fr)	n	Bill Simples (Tex So/F)	SHOT PUT (64'11"; 60'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")	John Van Reenan* (Wsh St)	3:15.3n	Fullerton JC
47.9n	James Brown (Tex So/F)	14.2	John McGuire (ACC)	59'9"	Mike Mercer (Utah St/F)	3:16.0n	Blim JC
	*Ron Couser (LA Val JC)	14.4n	Mike Robins (Baylor)	57'8"	Dave Murphy (Fullrton JC)	3:16.2n	Howard County JC
n	*Len VanHofwegen (Crtos)	14.5	Greg Gilliland (Rice)	56'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Ronny Mercer (Tex Tech)	3:16.8	Odessa JC
	*Mike Logan (Schrein JC)	440 HURDLES (51.3; 50.2)		55'10"	Lee Ezell (Southern/Fr)	7:34.8	Pierce JC
48.0	Jim Hay (C Wash St/Fr)	52.2n	Jaakko Tuominen* (BYU)	55'9"	John Hubbell (Wash)		Tennessee
	Rod Paul* (Ore St)	53.9n	Dennis Cotner (Okla)	55'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Ronnie Lightfoot (Tex A&M)	7:35.8	Kansas
880-YARDS (1:44.9; 1:48.3)		54.0n	Jesse Ball (P View A&M)	55'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	*Brody Dunn (Cerritos JC)	7:36.4n	Texas
1:50.8	Carl Richardson (E Tex)	54.1n	Ken Rorie (La Tech/F)	55'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Ervin Jaros (N Mex)	7:41.4n	Missouri
1:51.6	John Lilly (Ore St)	54.2	Hakan Oebergh* (Hous)	54'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	*Tim Kearin (Pasadena CC)	7:43.8n	Kansas State
1:51.8	*Terry Tubb (Pierce JC)	54.3	Tim Oakes (Fla)	54'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Allen Feuerbach (Emp St)	7:45.2	Palomar JC
1:52.1	Bob Hansen (Pierce JC)	54.8	Jeff Bennett (Okla Ch/Fr)	53'4"	Dave Reuter (Fullrton JC)	7:47.6n	Mt San Antonio JC
1:52.5n	Art Sandison (Wash St)	54.9	*David Wagner (S Jac, Tx)	53'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	*Roger Carlsen (S Mateo)	4-MILE RELAY (16:54.0; 17:14.0)	
1:52.7	Gerry Tallon (Calif)	55.1	*Marshall MacDonald (SA)	53'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Tom Colich (So Calif)	17:16.8	Palomar JC
1:52.8	John Robertson (Tex)		*Doug Giles (Mesa, Ar JC)	52'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	*Mike Wood (Fresno CC)	17:24.2	Kansas
1:52.9	*Jack Malloy (O Coast JC)	HIGH JUMP (7'1"; 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ")		DISCUS (187'5"; 187'5")		17:28.6	Pasadena CC
1:53.0	*Paul Myers (Pierce JC)	7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Clarence Johnson (Cal)	185'8"	John Van Reenan* (Wash St)	17:35.8n	Fullerton JC
1:53.1n	Robert Monteith (ACC)	6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Harold Greenwood (SDCC)	176'1"	Mark Lumpkin (LSU)		Mt San Antonio JC
	Neville Myton* (Mesa Ar)	6'10"	Fred Jackson (Laney JC)	172'4"	*Doug Fisher (Reedley JC)	17:37.8n	Kansas State
MILE (3:51.3; 3:56.1)		6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	John Radetich (Ore St)	170'3"	*Joe Keshmiri* (Hncc JC)	18:05.2	Grossmont JC
4:04.1n	Tim Danielson (BYU)	6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Ronnie Jourdan (Fla/Fr)	168'4"	Ronny Mercer (Tex Tech)	18:11.8n	Santa Ana JC
4:07.7n	Kerry Pearce* (Tex Wn)	6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Bill Morris (Compton JC)	164'5"	Zenon Andrushshyn* (UCLA)	SPRINT MEDLEY (3:20.9; 3:22.8)	
4:09.4	Ed Ricke (LB St)	6'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	*Isaac Fontaine (Am Riv)	163'9"	Steve Carter (Tex Wn/Fr)	3:22.5	East Texas State/Fr
4:11.3	Ralph Gamez (S Jose St)		*Larry Freeman (LBCC)	163'4"	Jim Chapman (Fla)	3:24.0	Texas Western/Fr
4:11.6	Darold Dent (Psdena CC)		John Watson (LBCC)		Steve Wilson (Bkrsfld JC)	3:24.5n	Abilene Christian
4:11.6n	Mike Mullins (Psdena CC)	6'8"	LeRoy Dixon (W Mich)	163'3"	Jim Peters (UCLA)	3:25.1n	Drake
4:12.1	John Lilly (Ore St)		Roger Fleming (Tex Wn)	162'7"	*Karl Erland (Hiline JC)	3:25.4	Tennessee
4:12.4	Angelo Harris (Ala/Fr)		Doug Huff (LACC)	160'5"	*Tim Kearin (Psdena CC)	3:26.0	San Diego Mesa JC
4:12.6	Toni Masi (Tenn)		Ron Leininger (LA Val)	160'4"	Mike Louisiana (BYU/F)	3:26.8	Texas
4:12.7	Fred Cooper (Tex)		*Don Lindsey (Fullrton JC)	158'11"	*Ted Stewart (Odessa JC)	3:26.9	Citrus JC
4:13.2	John Becker (Pierce JC)	6'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	*Ray McGill (Bkrsfield JC)	158'7"	John Hollingsworth (NE La)	DIST MEDLEY (9:50.4; 9:53.4)	
4:14.5	*Barry Cunningham (S Rsa)		Charles Williams (P Vw)	HAMMER (199'11"; 167'3")		10:00.8	Hancock JC
n	Ken Rowlett (Tenn)	POLE VAULT (17'1"; 16'8")		166'11"	Dick Narcessian (R Isld)	10:01.6n	Pasadena CC
n	David Scire (Tenn)	16'3"	*Bob Slover (Fullrton JC)	160'11"	D. Baches (Navy)	10:02.2	Texas
4:14.7	Donald Rowe (St John's)	16'1"	Paul Heglar (Psdena CC)	JAVELIN (263'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 256'2")		10:02.2n	Fullerton JC
TWO-MILE (8:25.2; 8:54.0)		16'0"	*Mike Craven (El Cmno JC)	232'1"	Richard Shordone (Tex Wn)	10:09.6	Palomar JC
9:01.0n	Kerry Pearce* (Tex Wn)		*Paul Gaydos (Fullrton JC)	231'3"	Roger Collins (Clemson)	10:10.8	Mt San Antonio JC
9:08.0	Rick Riley (Wash St)		Errki Mustakari* (Fres St)	218'2"	David Reiss (Maryland)	10:11.0n	Cerritos JC
9:10.0	Bob Waldon (Calif)						Tennessee
9:11.0	Ron Fister (Fullrton JC)						
9:11.2	Darold Dent (Psdena CC)						