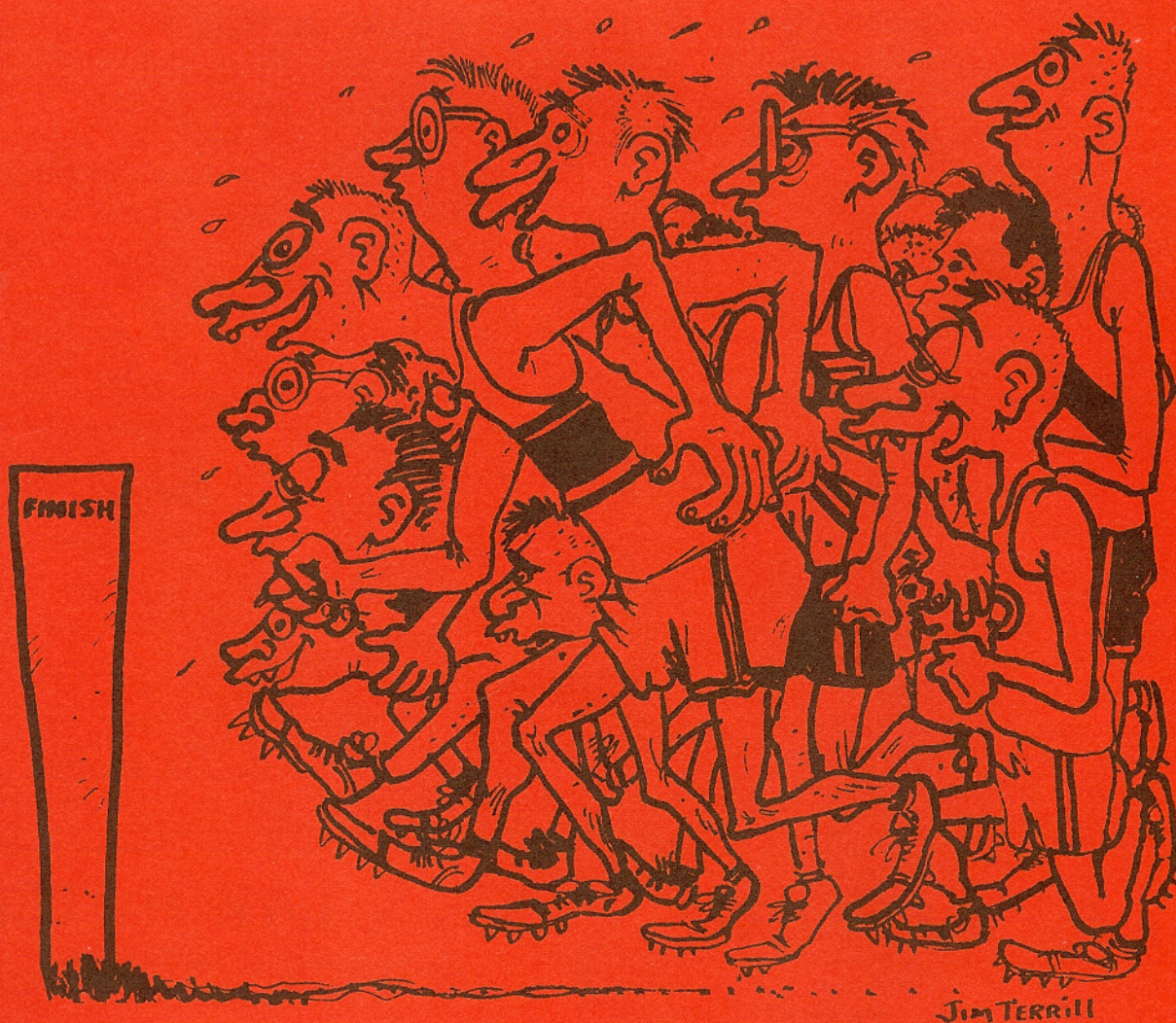




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Multi-Record Holder Ron Clarke World Athlete of '65

by Dick Drake
Managing Editor

Nineteen hundred and sixty-five was the year of the distance runner--and Ron Clarke was the best.

No athlete in a single year of track and field has destroyed so exhaustively and so repeatedly so many world records as Ron did in 1965. The Australian became history's greatest all-round distance runner from two-miles through the one-hour run, and he is Track and Field News' World Track and Field Athlete of 1965.

He improved world's records 11 times in eight events and bettered ratified or best-pending marks on 21 occasions. Consider the set of figures below, which compare the world's record or best as of January 1, 1965 in eight events with Ron's achievements during the next 364 days. The magnitude of his assault on established standards is observable in the number of times he ran faster than existing bests and the number of years it required to better the record by the same differential as Ron did in 12 months--or actually 10 months. (Key: a--event; b--world record or best pending as of Jan. 1, 1965; c--Clarke's best time in 1965; d--occasions Clarke bettered "b"; e--differential between "b" and "c"; f--years required for world record to be lowered same differential Clarke sliced it this year ("*") to "b". *-current pending or ratified world record.)

	a	b	c	d	e	f
2-Mile		8:26.4	8:24.8	(1)	1.6 secs	1 year
3-Mile		13:07.6	12:52.4*	(6)	15.2 secs	9 years
5000m		13:35.0	13:25.8	(8)	9.2 secs	2 years
6-Mile		27:17.8	26:47.0*	(1)	30.8 secs	9 years
10,000m		28:15.6	27:39.4*	(2)	36.2 secs	9 years
10-Mile		47:26.8	47:12.8*	(1)	14.0 secs	3 years
20,000m		59:28.6	59:22.8*	(1)	5.8 secs	12 years
One-Hour	12m 960y	12m 1006y*	(1)	46 yards	12 years	

Thus, including himself, it took 11 athletes (Bill Baillie, Mel Batty, Pyotr Bolotnikov, Clarke, Murray Halberg, Basil Heatley, Sandor Iharos, Vladimir Kuts, Gordon Pirie, Bob Schul, and Alby Thomas) 12 years to reduce the above records by the same differential Ron lowered them in 10 months.

It is the way in which he went about accomplishing this record that makes his achievements stand out so impressively. Ron had contended that distance runners, given a strong backlog of training and the proper physical health and mental attitude, could run often successfully--maintaining conditioning and racing sharpness. He put this theory into practice in 1965 by running 45 races ranging from a half-mile through a marathon (from which he dropped out after 35 kilometers) with all but six races occurring in two blocks of 64 and 52 days. From Jan. 9 to Mar. 13, he raced 22 times--once every 2 10/11 days--and from May 26 to July 16 ran 16 races--one every 3 1/2 days.

That he ran fast during those two periods has been well documented in T&FN. But consider that he never ran a poor race. Despite unbelievably poor running conditions (humid, 90 degree weather or bad winds and rain) in many meets and numerous fast and often competitive races with few days rest, his average in ten two-mile races was 8:39.2, in six three-miles 13:11.8 and 11 5000-meters (less the Mexico City high altitude race) 13:34.5. His 11 meet 5000 average was actually faster than the world record (13:35.0) before the season began! In fact, his worst 5000 time was 13:47.2--his last race of the year, which happened to be a tactical battle that he lost to Kipchoge Keino.

It is this loss and four others (not including when he lost to Mohamed Gamoudi for which he did no special preparation for Mexico City's altitude nor a two-mile he lost late in the year to Trevor Vincent and John Coyle when he admitted he was concerned about his conditioning) from two-miles up upon which considerable attention has been focused. That he lost a few times must be weighed in relation to two facts: frequency of competition and quality of competition. His durability is virtually unquestioned: he ran often--and fast--but apparently never shirked a competitive opportunity no matter what the circumstances. In fact, his season extended over two Australian campaigns as well as US indoor and outdoor and European outdoor seasons. Of his five losses, three were to Keino and two to Michel Jazy in a total of four races. These two athletes represent the ultimate in competition. They were world record holders, and performed so well during the year that they were ranked as the third and fourth best athletes of the track and field world for 1965 by T&FN's panel of experts. By the season's end in the two-miles, three-miles and 5000-meters, Keino had gone under the ratified world records 10 times and Jazy six. So swift were three of the four races Ron lost that he and whoever finished ahead of him recorded times faster than the ratified standard. Rarely does an athlete receive

T&FN's international board of 21 track and field experts voted for the top five Athletes of the World in track and field during 1965. Ron Clarke edged Randy Matson, 92 to 85, in the final results. The point totals on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis for each of the athletes is included in the right hand column with first place votes indicated in parenthesis:

1. RON CLARKE (Australia), distances (12)	92
2. RANDY MATSON (USA), shot put (8)	85
3. MICHEL JAZY (France), middle distances	51
4. KIPCHOGE KEINO (Kenya), middle distances (1)	42 1/2
5. LUDVIK DANEK (Czechoslovakia), discus throw	15 1/2

Others receiving votes included: 6. Ralph Boston (USA), long jump 12 1/2; 7. Gyula Zsivotsky (Hungary), hammer throw 7 1/2; 8. Gaston Roelants (Belgium), steeplechase and distances 5; 9. Jurgen May (East Germany), middle distances 4.

The international selection board, composed of editors and senior contributors to T&FN, made the following selections in other divisions of track in addition to the world category. If a track athlete was selected as the athlete of the year, then a field event man was named to the Other Division, and vice-versa. Here are the results for 1965:

	Athlete of the Year	Other Division
World	Ron Clarke (Aus)	Randy Matson (US)
United States	Randy Matson	Billy Mills
European	Michel Jazy (France)	Ludvik Danek (CSR)
US Open (non-scholastic)	Ralph Boston	Billy Mills
US College	Randy Matson	Bob Day
US College Frosh	Gerry Lindgren	Elvin Bethea
US Junior College	Don Shy	Bob Seagren
US High School	Jim Ryun	Paul Wilson
US College Cross Country	John Lawson	
Indoor	Randy Matson	Ron Clarke

Most Outstanding Performance in a Single Meet: Randy Matson's 70'7" and 199'7" in the shot and discus.

The selection board had certain qualifications in making their votes. The US category is limited to United States citizens. The US Open division is only for those athletes not attending a division of school. The US College athlete of the year must be eligible for collegiate competition, be a sophomore, junior or senior at a four year institution and if he is a graduating senior his achievements warranting this recognition must come not later than the AAU meet. The US College Frosh division is not open to junior collegians.

such supreme competition. And he did beat a great array of talent from two-miles through 5000-meters: Bill Baillie (four times), Mohamed Gamoudi (once) Jim Hogan (twice), Leonid Ivanov (once), Thor Helland (once), Kipchoge Keino (once), Ron Larrieu (thrice), Gerry Lindgren (once), Billy Mills (four times), Bengt Najde (twice), Gaston Roelants (once), Neville Scott (four times), Alby Thomas (once), Mike Wiggs (thrice) and George Young (twice).

That was his record in the middle distances. But those events are not his forte. He excels at six-miles/10,000-meters (and longer distances), and it's just possible that he might have been athlete of the year on his accomplishments at this distance alone. The other events are of secondary importance--his primary talent and interest being at six-miles and 10,000-meters. Here, he was clearly superior--in spite of the fact that three other athletes also broke the six-mile (Lindgren and Mills) and 10,000-meter (Roelants) records. He ran three races at the distances: 27:40.0 six-mile, a world record 28:14.0 10,000 and then his epic world 27:39.4 10,000 mark with a 26:47.0 world six-mile intermediate clocking. His 27:39.4 was 34.6 seconds faster than it had ever been run before--and Ron claimed the previous faster mark. According to the Portuguese Scoring Tables, it is the greatest performance ever run on the track. His first 5000 was timed in 13:45.0 and the second in 13:54.4--his first being faster than the Olympic 5000-meter winning time (13:48.8) in Tokyo.

Add to these performances three more world records at 10-miles, 20,000-meters and the one-hour run. That is the greatest all-round distance runner in history. No athlete in a single year can touch Ron for versatility of performance: a sub-world record clocking at two-miles and more distance covered for an hour run.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-five was the year of Ron Clarke--distance runner.

Hall of Fame

Four significant Northern California track giants will be inducted into the Northern California Track and Field Association Hall of Fame this evening—bringing the membership figure to 20. The brief ceremonies will be conducted during the ceremonies portion of the meet at 8:30.

The Hall of Fame was conceived three years ago to recognize those men who have contributed so much to their sport in this area. Unlike many similar institutions, this Hall of Fame recognizes that no sport can thrive without the help of those who perform behind the scenes. True, it is the competitor who constitutes the majority of members, and rightly so. But the sponsoring Northern California Track and Field Association is pleased to have the opportunity to honor all who deserve it. An athlete must have been out of competition for five years before he is eligible for Hall of Fame membership, but a non-athlete is eligible at any time. Many men work for track their entire lives and deserve recognition and should not be limited to posthumous acclaim.

Sixteen all-time greats have been elected into the Hall of Fame since 1963 by a wide-area selection committee headed by Horace Crow, president of the Northern California Track and Field Association, which sponsors this Golden Gate Invitational. Bert Nelson and Vin Ruble are co-chairmen of the Hall of Fame.

Tonight's honored men are (in alphabetical order) for 1966:

EDDIE BEESON, one-time great University of California high jumper, held the world record he first set in 1914 at 6'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " for 10 years, which is the second longest span anyone has held the jump record (only Les Steers has held it longer). All previous record holders had used the eastern cut-off style, but he and Stanford's George Horine, another world record man, were the first to perfect the western roll, which in turn was outdated by the straddle.

He was born and raised in Healdsburg, California, and still lives there. He also ran the hurdles as an athlete, and in the spring of 1932 helped coach the Cal track team. He is a dentist, a keen track fan and an official.

SIM INESS, as a junior at the University of Southern California, upset defending Olympic discus champ Adolfo Consolini in the 1952 Olympics with a throw of 180'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". In the following year's NCAA championships, he broke Fortune Gordien's world standard with the first 190-foot plus throw of 190' 7/8". At the time he stood 6'6" and weighed 250 pounds.

He is currently teaching and coaching at Porterville High School.

BOB KING tied for first in the 1928 AAU high jump at 6'5", and then went on to win the event in the Amsterdam Olympics at 6'4 3/8". He won the event under trying circumstances as the take-off area was very soft and with 18 men in the finals who qualified 6'0" the finals lasted five hours. In the same year he won the Helms Hall Athlete of the World award. He is a member of the Stanford Hall of Fame.

For 18 years he was head of obstetrics and gynecology for Kaiser Medical Group and later a senior consultant for a few years until his death this past year. He was president of the Old Timers Athletic Association at the time of his passing. He was noted for his modesty. Payton Jordan once said, "You played a most important part in the trend of high jumping results. You are much too modest, guy, but then that is the reason you are the champion you are."

MIKE RYAN was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1908 and 1912 as a marathoner. Of course, most recently he is known as the first and only coach of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village track club. Four times he was selected to coach the U.S. Olympic marathoners. For 50 years he coached at the Universities of Wyoming and Idaho and San Jose State College. He was also assistant technical director of the Central American Games and head track and field coach for the Republic of Guatemala from 1948 to 1951.

He graduated from Colby College in Maine. Presently, he is in a hospital. His award will be accepted by Father Schmidt of the University of Santa Clara and an instrumental force behind the SCVYV.

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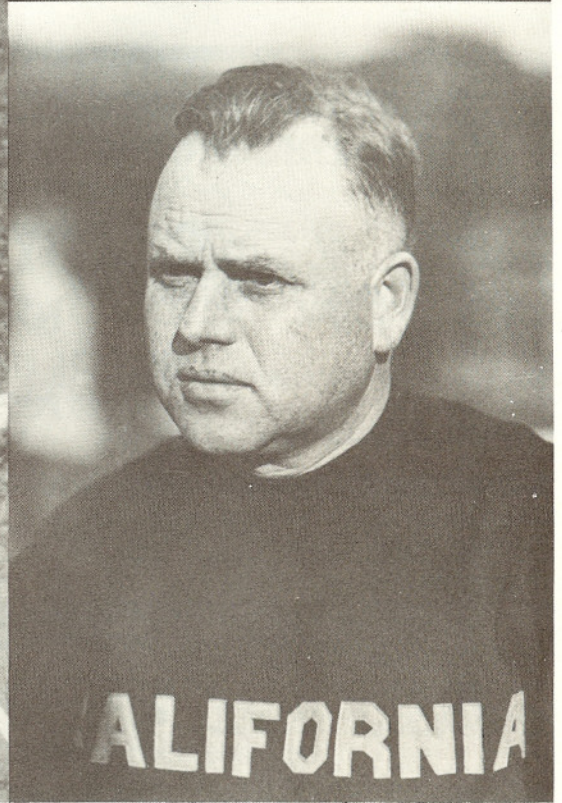
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New members of the Hall of Fame (left to right, starting with top row): Bob King, high jump; Mike Ryan, distance and coach; Sim Iness, discus throw; Eddie Beeson, high jump.

Special Awards and Honorees

Six outstanding track and field personalities will be honored this evening during the ceremonies at 8:30.

Washington State's Gerry Lindgren will receive the Brian Sternberg award for 1965. The honor is presented each year to the "athlete who most typifies the spirit and ideals of American track and field". Criteria are the qualities of faith, courage, inspiration, sportsmanship and competitive performance, as exemplified by Brian Sternberg. At 19, Lindgren not only bolted the NCAA boycott to compete in the AAU six-mile championships but was awarded with a world record time of 27:11.6. As a person, Lindgren is noted for his wholesome optimism, his kindness and humility and his spiritual insight.

Ron Clarke will be honored as Track and Field News' World Track and Field Athlete of 1965. T&FN's international board of 21 track and field experts selected the Australian after he became history's most versatile distance runner from the two-mile through the one-hour run and improved world's records 11 times and bettered ratified or best-pending marks on 21 occasions in eight events.

The Northern California Track and Field Association Track Award for 1965 will go to distance runner Bill Morgan for his performance in the Sao Paulo New Year's Eve Mid-

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20 Hall of Famers

The following prominent northern California track and field giants have been selected as members of the Northern California Track and Field Hall of Fame. It is sponsored by the Northern California Track and Field Association, and the men are inducted into the Hall of Fame during each year's Golden Gate Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

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1964

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Indoor Track: East vs. West

By ED FOX

San Francisco indoor track fans, used to fast-moving, tightly organized, colorful programs, may or may not be aware of some different emphases at the big Eastern indoor meets in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

On the West Coast, outdoor track has long been king. Only in the last few years has the indoor version been offered at all. (And the big crowds at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and points north indicate that the demand has long been there.)

In the East, though—with its relatively short outdoor season—the gala indoor meets have traditionally been the focus of the track season. There are hundreds of colleges located in the area from Boston to Baltimore (which fits easily into the area between Los Angeles and San Francisco), and many of these colleges have full indoor programs and facilities. Consequently there are a lot more colleges able to field relay teams and keep their athletes in condition for the winter season.

The meets in New York, in particular, are rather sprawling affairs by San Francisco standards, with as many as 30 (or more) events on the program—compared to 23 in this year's GGI. Most of the additional events are relays. A typical Millrose Games card will have five or six college mile relays, two high school mile relays, perhaps a club mile relay, three or four two-mile relays, and two public school relays. The large number of nearby colleges and some long-standing rivalries in the Eastern metropolitan areas make all these races possible—and exciting to the fans.

Eastern meets usually have larger fields in the sprints, hurdles, and field events. A recent Eastern high jump field had 19 entrants! The dash and hurdles ordinarily run about

four preliminary heats apiece, plus semi-finals and finals. And it's not uncommon to see a 20-man army start out in the two-mile run. The San Francisco philosophy is to put together smaller, select fields—the top talent available in each event. The smaller fields, it is believed, minimize the possibility of log jams and nasty spills at the start and maximize the fan's viewing pleasure.

San Francisco, of course, has some specialties of its own. The Devil-Take-the-Hindmost mile, the two-man 160, and indoor steeplechase had their origin in the Cow Palace, and have offered novel entertainment for San Francisco track devotees. Now the Devil is catching on in other areas, and may yet be a fixture at all the country's indoor meets. It is a dream of the GGI management to set up some day a field of sub-four-minute milers in this race and watch the sparks fly!

As an indoor track center then, San Francisco is still something of a Young Turk, presenting new ideas and injecting new blood into a great sport. But let's not forget the half-century of Eastern indoor experience we've had to draw on. Both East and West have lots to offer to keep indoor track one of the most thrilling of all sports both for the athlete and for the fan.

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PROFILE OF A CHAMPION

Future of Gerry Lindgren

by Cordner Nelson

Here are the five best of all-time in the 5000-meters (or 3-mile) and the 10,000-meters (or 6-mile):

5000 (*=3-mile plus 28 sec)	10,000 (*=6-mile plus 60 sec)
13:20.4 * Ron Clarke	27:39.4 Ron Clarke
13:24.2 Kipchoge Keino	28:10.6 Gaston Roelants
13:27.6 Michel Jazy	28:11.6 * Billy Mills
13:30.0 Siegfried Herrmann	28:11.6 * Gerry Lindgren
13:32.4 * Gerry Lindgren	28:18.2 Pyotr Bolotnikov

It is readily apparent that Gerry Lindgren is one of the world's greatest distance runners, but let us consider the ages of these great runners. Clarke is 28, Jazy is 29, Roelants is 28, Mills is 27, Herrmann is 32. Bolotnikov (only man listed who ran his time prior to 1965) was 31 in 1961. Keino seems young at 25, but Lindgren is only 19.

Lindgren's exploits have been well publicized, the more so because of wonder at his age. Everyone remembers his 8:40 indoor two-mile as a school-boy, and his 13:44 in that exciting Compton 5000-meters. They remember his overwhelming victory over the Russians in 1964, his Final Trials victory over Billy Mills, and his official world record of 27:11.6 in a thrilling AAU six-mile battle with Mills last June. The big question on everybody's mind is, "What will Gerry Lindgren do in the future?"

He is now in his second semester at Washington State University. He has received a college deferment from his draft board, and therefore much depends upon his grades. He had a grade point average of 2.51 in his first semester and 3.00 at mid-term in this semester. His coach, Jack Mooberry, says, "He isn't letting the books get him down."

Of Lindgren's competition in the future, Mooberry says, "I am limiting his competition to those meets in which he is most interested and which interfere the least with his studies. Everyone wants him to run in his meet. He has to turn down most invitations because of his education and because it would be too much running. Gerry found out what he couldn't do on his tour preceding the Russian meet. I don't believe he will accept such conditions again and will limit himself to six to eight big races a year, not a month."

Which events will Lindgren run? Mooberry says, "Gerry will be used sparingly in some dual meet miles but will run the longer races mostly."

Lindgren says, "I don't know just what races I'll be able to run in for the upcoming outdoor season of '66. I would like to go to Compton again and the AAU nationals."

Gerry's confidant and high school coach, Tracy Walters of Rogers in Spokane, explains, "I am sure that I do not know which is his best event, but I am confident that Gerry can perform well at any distance over a mile. And it would be interesting to see how far under four minutes he could run the mile."

The question arises as to which distances he will run in the NCAA and AAU meets. Asked his favorite distance, he lists both the 5000 ("I run it best and always feel I can improve.") and the 10,000 ("I enjoy the strategy and endurance involved.")

Asked if he would try for a triple in the NCAA, Lindgren said, "In the NCAA I will probably run the three and the six. I'm not sure yet. I have thought of the steeplechase, but coach is kind of conservative on that event right now."

Of interest, too, is his choice in the AAU. He said, "In the AAU I have a bigger decision to make. With Schul out, maybe I should try three

instead of six. I really don't know."

Looking ahead to the 1968 Olympics, Lindgren said, "My first objective is to make the team. I don't know for sure what event I'd go for. I seriously doubt that I'd try to double. Altitude might be hard at Mexico so I'm looking for a place to train already. I probably won't seriously partake of altitude training until 1967."

Beyond the 1968 Olympics, Lindgren said, "The 1972 Olympics is too far off to really plan for now. If I can find a good job that allows me to continue running, I might try to go in 1972, but right now I just don't know."

For such a young runner, who states that what he likes most about track is "to train, and in particular long distance training", it would seem that the marathon would be part of his future. Lindgren says: "I might be interested in trying the marathon some time if I get a chance. It's kind of hard to train over long distances now in college so I don't really think I could run a good marathon till after I get out. I have had to change training somewhat to allow for studies. I have cut down on the number of miles of roadwork but tried to make it harder."

The biggest question of all, of course, is: How fast will Lindgren run? Nobody knows. Some believe he has trained so hard that he has reached a peak years ahead of other successful runners. Others believe he is destined to shatter Ron Clarke's records.

Tracy Walters attempted an evaluation of Gerry's ability. First, he expressed surprise at Lindgren's six-mile world record time of 27:11.6 in the AAU meet because, "Neither Gerry nor I were pleased with his performances in workout and we felt that he was still several weeks away from top condition, and it would be more likely mid-summer before he was ready to perform near his potential. I frankly feel that his world-breaking performance with Billy was to a large degree a type of catharsis brought about by the extreme pressure that he had been under and finding himself on the track doing what he knew best was such a mental release that he was able to perform as he did."

This sounds as if Lindgren ran "over his head" at San Diego, but Walters says, "Discussing the events of last summer's competition, Gerry said he never really felt strong and ready for competition." That summer included his 13:04.2 three-mile.

Walters continues, "All of this brings me to a point of speculation concerning what he might be able to accomplish. To quote Gerry in his usual manner, 'I don't know how much better I can do but I certainly know that if I am in shape, I can do better than I did.' Gerry has been extremely impressed by the performances of Ron Clarke and Kipchoge Keino and considers their performances as earth-shaking, but is more than eager and anxious to see how he can perform against such competition." To make himself absolutely clear, Walters added, "I definitely believe that Gerry can and will improve."

Lindgren himself says, "I don't really know. I've had more than my share of luck already. If I never did any better than I have done so far, I'd be thankful."

Coach Mooberry says, "I have no idea how much more Gerry can do. He has worked very hard up to this point." He adds, with what might be a slight understatement, "He will run well."

As for Lindgren's future as a person, listen to Tracy Walters: "In all that has happened in the last two years, the greatest satisfaction to me has been Gerry's terrific attitude, his humility and his enthusiasm toward just about everything. The excitement that he displayed when contemplating his own future both as a citizen and as an international competitor is somehow very beautiful. If anything, Gerry is a little bit more confident, a little bit more enthusiastic, and a little bit more humble."

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(Left to right, top to bottom): Dave Davis, shot put; Les Bond, triple jump; Dave Maggard, shot put; John Rambo, high jump; Otis Burrell, high jump; Jim Miller, high hurdles, 160 and 440; Ralph Boston, high hurdles and long jump; Rainer Stenius, long jump; Bob Stoecker, weight man's 60.

SPECIAL AWARDS AND HONOREES

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night Run and his races in the AAU championships and throughout Europe as a member of the U.S. national team.

The Northern California Women's Field Athlete of 1965 is Denise Paschal of the San Francisco-Oakland Laurel Track Club. She is a girls' division All-American High Jumper, and placed second in the national AAU women's pentathlon.

The Golden Gate Invitational's first Honorary Meet Referee is Bud Winter, head track coach at San Jose State for 21 years. He was an assistant coach of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, former president of the American College Track Coaches, and is the U.S. delegate to the International Federation of Track Coaches. He has written several books, including the popular "So You Want to be a Sprinter". Bud Winter had a hand in developing many fine stars, including Hal Davis, Bob Likins, George Mattos, Ray Norton, Charley Clark, Dennis Johnson, Jeff Fishback, Ed Burke, and Ben Tucker.

An award will be presented to Jim Grelle in recognition of being history's most prolific sub-four-minute miler. He has run under the once magic time 18 times—more than Peter Snell, Herb Elliott or Michel Jazy.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA MEETS

The following schedule includes major track and field competitions in northern California in 1966:

West Coast Relays, Fresno—May 13-14.
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California Relays, Modesto—May 28.
California Junior College, Modesto—May 28.
California High School, Berkeley—June 3-4.
Golden West High School, Sacramento—June 18.
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Golden Gate Invitational for 1967—February 24.

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Starting Time—8:15 P.M. **COW PALACE**

1. BRIAN STERNBERG POLE VAULT 7:30

SPONSORED BY SPORTS BECONTA

WORLD'S BEST:	16'10"	John Pennel (USA)	1966
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	16'10"	John Pennel (Striders)	1966
COW PALACE RECORD:	16'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	John Pennel (Striders)	1966
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	16'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Mel Hein (Striders)	1965

NO. & ORDER	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966			PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR PV	BEST INDOOR PV	BEST OUTDOOR PV		
1.	FLOYD MANNING, Striders		15'1"	16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
2.	JIM ESHELMAN, Stanford		--	15'4"	16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
3.	BILL FOSDICK, Southern California		16'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	16'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	16'0"
4.	MARC SAVAGE, UCLA		16'0"	16'0"	16'0"
5.	MEL HEIN, Striders		16'0"	16'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'5"
6.	PAUL WILSON, Southern California Frosh		16'0"	16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
7.	JEFF CHASE, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village		16'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	16'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	16'4"
8.	JOHN PENNEL, Striders		16'10"	16'10"	17'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

Chances for a record are extremely good as the two hottest vaulters of this or any other indoor season will tangle with a half-dozen other talented polemen urging them on. Pennel claimed an American record of 16'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the Examiner meet here, then did 16'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 16'10" in Los Angeles meets for world records. Chase has come on strongly, doing 16'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " or better three times in a row and becoming the second best American ever. Hein set the US mark here last year and Manning is quite familiar with 16 feet. The other four are the top young vaulters in the country. Eshelman led the collegians outdoors last year, Wilson holds the all-time prep record, Fosdick is the NCAA titlist, and Savage has become a steady 16-footer this winter. Vaulting starts at 15' and goes up fast, 15'6", 16', and competitors' choice.

2. LONG JUMP 8:00

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WORLD'S BEST:	26'10"	Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR)	1963
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	26'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Ralph Boston (Tennessee A&I)	1961
COW PALACE RECORD:	26'4"	Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	26'4"	Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR)	1965

NO. & ORDER	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966			PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR LJ	BEST INDOOR LJ	BEST OUTDOOR LJ		
1.	BUD WALSH, Stanford		23'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	23'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	24'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
2.	JIM KENNEDY, California		23'5"	23'5"	24'6"
3.	HIROOMI YAMADA, Santa Clara VYV		23'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	23'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	25'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
4.	WELLESLEY CLAYTON, 49er Track Club		24'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	25'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	26'0"
5.	GAYLE HOPKINS, Unattached		26'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	26'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	26'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
6.	RALPH BOSTON, Striders		23'4"	26'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	27'5"

Boston, Mr. Long Jump of the last half dozen years, usually holds the hot hand in this event. But the outdoor record holder has not competed much this season because of an injury. He reports himself ready to go and he will have to be to challenge Hopkins, who is frank to say he's out for a world record here. He went 26'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in 1964, was hurt last year, but is in top shape now, as evidenced by a 26'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " leap in Los Angeles and a so-narrow foul at 27'2". Clayton, the Jamaican Olympian, is beginning to come. Yamada, a Japanese Olympic performer, is expected to be over 26 feet this spring while Kennedy and Walsh are local collegians with promise. Four of these men are Olympians and three have reached the magic 26' mark.

3.

SHOT PUT

8:00

SPONSORED BY PENINSULA CREAMERY

WORLD'S BEST:	66'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Randy Matson (USA)	1965
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	66'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Randy Matson (Texas A&M)	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	63'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	John McGrath (PAA)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	63'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	John McGrath (PAA)	1965

NO. & ORDER	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966		BEST		PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR SP	INDOOR SP	INDOOR SP	OUTDOOR SP		
1.	GEORGE PUCE, Nevada		--	--		59'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
2.	JAY SILVESTER, Unattached		57'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	63'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		62'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
3.	DAVE MAGGARD, Santa Clara VYV		62'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	62'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		62'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
4.	JOHN MCGRATH, Pasadena Athletic Association		62'7"	63'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "		63'0"

The field is small in numbers but big in size and talent. McGrath is the national indoor and outdoor champion and represented the United States Internationally. He holds the meet and arena record with a fine 63'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and is a slight favorite. Maggard has improved steadily since his days at Cal and already this winter has equalled his lifetime best. He's fully capable of taking it all. Silvester is better known as a discus performer but has been over 63 feet with the indoor shot. Puce is just a few inches away from membership in the 60-foot club and reportedly is ready.

4.

HIGH JUMP

8:30

SPONSORED BY OLYMPICA TRACK DEVICES

WORLD'S BEST:	7'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Valeriy Brumel (USSR)	1961
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	7'3"	John Thomas (Boston U)	1961
COW PALACE RECORD:	7'1"	John Thomas (Boston AA)	1963
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	7'0"	John Thomas (Boston AA)	1963
	7'0"	Valeriy Brumel (USSR)	1965
	7'0"	Otis Burrell (Nevada)	1965
	7'0"	Ed Caruthers (Santa Ana JC)	1965

NO. & ORDER	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966		BEST		PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR HJ	INDOOR HJ	INDOOR HJ	OUTDOOR HJ		
1.	LARRY ALEXANDER, Fresno State		6'8"	6'8"		6'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
2.	TERRY DOE, San Jose State		--	--		6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
3.	FRED JACKSON, Castlemont, Oakland		--	--		6'10"
4.	BILL CARTER, Athens Track Club		6'6"	6'8"		6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
5.	GENE ZUBRINSKY, San Jose State		--	6'8"		6'10"
6.	LEW HOYT, Striders		--	7'1"		7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
7.	ED JOHNSON, Unattached		6'10"	6'10"		7'0"
8.	GENE JOHNSON, Presidio		7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		7'1"
9.	JOHN DOBROTH, Striders		6'10"	6'10"		7'1"
10.	JOHN RAMBO, 49er Track Club		7'2"	7'2"		7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
11.	OTIS BURRELL, Nevada		7'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	7'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "		7'1 $\frac{7}{8}$ "

Johnson says Burrell is the best jumper in the world today, and as a 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " jumper himself the former Californian is in a position to know. Burrell has looked amazingly good all winter with a top mark of 7'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " at Portland. From there he went for the works, a new 7'5" indoor best, and he came close on two of his jumps. Johnson, the best western roller in history, got his 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in that same meet. And Rambo also made a lifetime best this year. He cleared 7'2" in Los Angeles and immediately announced he had his eyes and heart set on Brumel's world mark. These three lead the world indoors this season. Dobroth, Ed Johnson and Lew Hoyt are in the seven foot range. But perhaps the most exciting of all is young Jackson, the high schooler, who recently went 6'10" on a very poor day. Alexander and Doe also are young jumpers with bright futures while veteran Zubrinsky is jumping better than ever and Carter was one of the nation's top collegians last year.

5.

TRIPLE JUMP

9:30

SPONSORED BY THE OLYMPIC CLUB

WORLD'S BEST:	53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Art Walker (USA)	1966
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Art Walker (Striders)	1966
COW PALACE RECORD:	52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Darrell Horn (Kelly Air Force Base)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Darrell Horn (Kelly Air Force Base)	1965

NO. & ORDER	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966	BEST	BEST	PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR TJ	INDOOR TJ	OUTDOOR TJ		
1.	RICKY ROGERS,	Contra Costa College	48'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	48'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	46'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
2.	LINCOLN JACKSON,	Santa Clara VYV	--	--	49'0"
3.	LES BOND,	Santa Clara Valley Youth Village	49'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	49'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	52'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
4.	CRAIG FERGUS,	San Jose State	50'7"	50'7"	51'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "w
5.	MAHONEY SAMUELS,	Southern California	52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	52'7"	54'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w
6.	GAYLE HOPKINS,	Unattached	--	--	51'8"
7.	ART WALKER,	Striders	53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	54'4"w

WatchWalker. He's the best indoor triple jumper the world has seen and he's only getting started. All fall and early winter he never saw a jumping pit on his army post. A week after his discharge he entered his first meet in six months and broke the world record with 53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". His only other meet this season produced jumps of 53'2" and 53'1". Samuels is tough to beat, though, owning the collegiate indoor record while Hopkins, Fergus and Bond had successful collegiate seasons.

6.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES

7:40

SPONSORED BY JACK TAR HOTEL

WORLD'S BEST:	6.8	Hayes Jones (USA)	1964
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	6.8	Hayes Jones (Detroit Varsity Club)	1964
COW PALACE RECORD:	7.1	Hayes Jones (Detroit Varsity Club)	1963
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	7.2	Hayes Jones (Detroit Varsity Club)	1963
	7.2	Blaine Lindgren (Utah Track Club)	1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966	BEST	BEST	PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR 60H	INDOOR 60H	OUTDOOR 120H		
HEAT I							
1.	TOM KOMMERS,	Stanford Frosh	--	--	14.4*
2.	RICKY ROGERS,	Contra Costa College	7.5	7.5	14.0
3.	BLAINE LINDGREN,	Striders	7.1	7.1	13.5
4.	REX CAWLEY,	Pasadena Athletic Association	7.5	7.2	13.9
5.	JIM MILLER,	Unattached	7.2	7.2	14.0
6.	LOU KIRTMAN,	California	--	--	14.4
HEAT II							
1.	TOM WYATT,	Athens Athletic Club	7.2	7.2	13.9
2.	OTIS BURRELL,	Nevada	7.3	7.3	14.4
3.	RALPH BOSTON,	Striders	7.2	7.1	13.7
4.	EARL MCCULLOUGH,	Southern California	7.2	7.1	14.3
5.	BEN MILLER,	Idaho State	7.3	7.3	13.9
6.	GARY WALKER,	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	--	--	14.1

(*--39" hurdles)

The odds are against picking a winner here. Boston happens to be the national indoor hurdle champion. Lindgren was runner-up in the Olympics. Cawley, the intermediate record holder, won this meet last year. McCullough might be the best of them all at the short 60 yards, and won the Examiner meet. Ben Miller shows great potential and Jim Miller has successfully mixed high hurdling with his intermediate record. Burrell, better known as a high jumper, thinks he can do 7.0. Wyatt and Rogers have hurdled well while Rogers, Kommers and Kirtman all show considerable promise.

7. HIGH SCHOOL 60-YARD HIGH HURDLES 8:00

NATIONAL H.S. RECORD:	7.1	Richmond Flowers (Lanier, Montgomery) 1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	7.5	Larry Dumas (Castlemont, Oakland) 1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	7.5	Larry Dumas (Castlemont, Oakland) 1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966	BEST	PLACE	MARK
			OUTDOOR 60H	OUTDOOR 120H		
1.	FRANKIE DILLARD,	Castlemont, Oakland	7.7	--
2.	RODDY LEE,	El Cerrito	7.6	--
3.	MITCH MANDICH,	Los Gatos	7.6	--
4.	TOM BONIN,	Tracy	7.5	--
5.	ANTHONY WOODS,	Castlemont, Oakland	7.6	--
6.	FLOYD BANKS,	Balboa, San Francisco	7.7	--

The preps don't get many cracks at this event but they are ready and willing and it should be a timber-bumping fight all the way. The Cow Palace and meet record of 7.5 is in danger as the entire field approached it in outdoor trials two weeks ago. Tracy's Bonin topped the field that day and since it was a cold and windy afternoon he can hope for an even better mark tonight. Otherwise it's a toss-up. These high school hurdles are three inches lower than the standard collegiate 42" barriers. There are five hurdles to be cleared, with 10 yards between each hurdle, and 15 yards from the starting line to the first hurdle. A scant five yards remain after the last hurdle and it's an exciting finish as the eager performers dive over the final barrier and lean for the tape and victory.

8. WEIGHT MAN'S 60-YARD DASH 8:16

WORLD'S BEST:	6.5	Russ Hodge (USA)	1965
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	6.5	Russ Hodge (Santa Clara VYV)	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	6.5	Russ Hodge (Santa Clara VYV)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	6.5	Russ Hodge (Santa Clara VYV)	1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	WEIGHT	PLACE	MARK
1.	TYLER WILKINS,	Stanford	207
2.	LARRY DIXON,	San Jose State	225
3.	PHIL DEWEESE,	College of San Mateo	240
4.	PAT ROSE,	San Jose State	240
5.	RUSS HODGE,	Foothill	225
6.	BOB STOECKER,	Stanford	230
7.	LEIGH MORRISON,	College of San Mateo	225
8.	CLAY LARSON,	Hayward State	230

No world records will be challenged, as there is no such animal as an official record for big men. But the best known mark of 6.5 certainly is in danger as the holder is here to have a crack at it. Hodge is about as fast as big men come and he uses the speed and size well as a top decathlon performer. He's one of the top ten-eventers in the world and a distinct threat for the world record. Another class one performer who is fast is Stoecker, who holds the national collegiate discus throwing title. The other behemoths are shot putters and discus throwers and while they may not beat Hodge they would have little trouble outrunning almost everyone in the stands tonight. All told they represent over one-and-a-quarter tons of fast moving beef. And it isn't true that special reinforcing has been added to the track for this popular GGI special.

9.

60-YARD DASH

8:24

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WORLD'S BEST:	5.9	Bob Hayes (USA)	1964
	5.9	Sam Perry (USA)	1965
	5.9	Darel Newman (USA)	1965
	5.9	Charlie Greene (USA)	1966
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	5.9	Bob Hayes (Florida A&M)	1964
	5.9	Sam Perry (Fordham)	1965
	5.9	Darel Newman (Fresno State)	1965
	5.9	Charlie Greene (Nebraska)	1966
COW PALACE RECORD:	5.9	Darel Newman (Fresno State)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	5.9	Darel Newman (Fresno State)	1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966 INDOOR 60	BEST INDOOR 60	BEST OUTDOOR 100	PLACE	MARK
1.	JOHN FIGUEROA,	Idaho State	--	6.3	9.5w
2.	RICH LAVIGNE,	Santa Clara University	--	--	9.6
3.	WAYNE HERMEN,	San Jose State	6.2	6.1	9.5
4.	PAT MORRISON,	Stanford Frosh	6.3	6.3	9.6
5.	DAREL NEWMAN,	49er Track Club	6.0	5.9	9.2
6.	LENNOX MILLER,	Southern Cal Frosh	6.0	6.0	9.4
7.	LARRY QUESTAD,	Stanford	6.2	6.1	9.3
8.	BOB BECKSTROM,	Humboldt State	6.2	6.2	9.7

A record tying 5.9 is a definite possibility when Newman takes on Miller. Newman ran 5.9 in the GGI last year and has two 6.0 races to his credit already this year. In both of them he was hard pressed to hold off fast closing Miller, the sensational young Jamaican. Not more than three inches separated them either time. Hermen is a quick starter and Questad a strong finisher and both have national records. Morrison is the British 220 champ and this race is a little short for him. Lavigne ran 6.2 in an outdoor trial and could surprise. Figueroa returns to his home area where he starred at Sunnyvale high. Beckstrom is another with a 6.2 clocking this winter.

10.

880-YARD RUN

8:40

SPONSORED BY RUSSELL-HUSTON, STORE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

WORLD'S BEST:	1:49.8	Tom Farrell (USA)	1965
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	1:49.8	Tom Farrell (St John's)	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	1:50.2	Bill Crothers (East York TC)	1963
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	1:52.4	Norm Hoffman (Oregon State)	1963

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966 INDOOR 880	BEST INDOOR 880	BEST OUTDOOR 880	PLACE	MARK
1.	BOB HOSE,	San Diego Mesa Unattached	--	1:12.9**	1:48.3
2.	CARY WEISIGER,	San Diego Track & Field Club	2:10.4*	2:10.0**	1:49.3
3.	ARCHIE SAN ROMANI,	Unattached	--	2:10.0*	1:49.5
4.	JOE NEFF,	San Jose State	--	--	1:49.3
5.	LEE EVANS,	San Jose City College	--	--	1:51.0p

(*--1000-yard time; **--600-yard time; p--practice)

Competition is the key here and it could be a five man race all the way. Weisiger and San Romani are better known as milers, where both have broken four minutes. But Weisiger ran a fast 2:10.4 in Los Angeles two weeks ago and San Romani won a big race at 1000 last winter. Hose is the fastest freshman in history and Neff, who sped 1:49.3 last spring, is getting in shape after a toe injury. And watch Evans. This freshman ran 46.9 as a prep, worked a time trial in 1:51.0 and was invited here on the basis of a 1:53.6 relay leg on a terribly cold and windy afternoon.

11.

HIGH SCHOOL MILE

8:49

NATIONAL H.S. RECORD:	4:07.2	Jim Ryun (East, Wichita, Kansas)	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	4:18.8	Ralph Gamez (Berkeley)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	4:18.8	Ralph Gamez (Berkeley)	1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966		BEST		PLACE	MARK
			OUTDOOR	MILE	OUTDOOR	MILE		
1.	JOHN LILLY,	San Carlos	4:22.8	--		
2.	GREG BROCK,	Norte del Rio, Sacramento	4:25.8	4:19.8		
3.	BOB WALDON,	Montgomery, Santa Rosa	4:26.8	--		
4.	EDMOND TEMPLE,	Westmoor, Daly City	4:27.3	--		
5.	BOB SCURICH,	Watsonville	4:28.6	4:13.4		
6.	DENNIS BARLEY,	De Anza, Richmond	4:28.7	4:26.9		
7.	MIKE GUNION,	Wilcox, Santa Clara	4:28.7	--		
8.	JACK NELSON,	Arcata	4:28.9	4:26.0		

Previous form means little in the Golden Gate Invitational prep mile, always a feature of the meet. These young stars-to-be have a knack of running over their heads in exciting fashion. Scurich would appear the favorite, off last year's fine 4:13.4 and an outstanding cross country season. But Lilly impressed in the qualifying trial. He ran 4:22.8 on a bad day, indicating the former 880 star will be pushing 4:10 before June rolls around. Scurich won the Examiner two-mile in which Waldon and Gunion figured prominently. The latter always starts slowly and comes on strongly in the latter stages. Nelson comes all the way from Arcata in the far north. With all but Lilly squeezed into a three second range in the trials it appears to be a bang-up race.

12.

HAROLD A. BERLINER MILE

9:01

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WORLD'S BEST:	3:56.4	Tom O'Hara (USA)	1964
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	3:56.4	Tom O'Hara (Loyola)	1964
COW PALACE RECORD:	4:02.1	Jim Ryun (Kansas Frosh)	1966
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	4:05.6	Keith Forman (Oregon)	1963

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966		BEST		PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR	MILE	INDOOR	MILE		
1.	JIM GRELE,	Multnomah Athletic Club	4:00.9	3:58.9	3:55.4	
2.	DAVE MELLADY,	49er Track Club	--	2:08.2*	4:09.7p	
3.	TED NELSON,	Striders	4:05.2	4:05.2	3:47.3m	
4.	JOHN KENNEDY,	UCSB	4:07.2	4:07.2	4:04.6	
5.	BOB PRICE,	California	--	--	4:11.0	

(m--1500-meter time, 18.0 sec faster than mile; *--1000-yard time; p--practice)

Off the dope sheet this looks to be Grelle's race all the way. The only question should be, how fast? He has run more miles under four minutes than any other man in history and his form shows him capable of doing it again tonight. But the 29-year-old veteran usually runs only to win, relying on a fine kick to break the race open near the end. This tactic could present a problem, though, as Nelson also is a very strong finisher and closes well in all his half-mile races. He's the indoor world record holder at 800m and has enough experience in the mile to be confident. His one effort this winter saw him press Olympic runner-up Jozef Odlozil. Should Grelle allow too slow a pace it should be an exciting finish. Kennedy ran 4:04.6 last year and looked good in the Examiner meet. He's not afraid to help with the pace if necessary. Price would seem a little over his head, but the improving Cal junior ran 4:11 outdoors last fall on a rough day and is ready for a 4:10 or better effort. 49er officials are high on Mellady, one of the fast indoor 1000 yard runners of all time. He has dipped under 4:10 in one of his few tries at the distance.

13. BOYS' 800-YARD SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY 9:12

NO RECORDS FOR THIS EVENT

NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK	NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK
1.	SACRAMENTO ARGONAUTS Henry Cole, Raymond Williams, John Vayden, Reginold Cornelius Alternate, Joe Hunter	3.	PALO ALTO RECREATION Brian Whippy, Chris Dale, John Horn, David Schafer
2.	TROJANS ATHLETIC CLUB Lee Smith, Stuart Smith, Kenneth Madison, Paul Wagner Alternate, David Morgan	4.	MILLBRAE LIONS TRACK CLUB Tom Rudy, Terry Greenleaf, Chuck Thompson, Mark Olivier Alternate, Rob Silver

These 10 and 11 year old boys are small but they are interested in track. They are representatives of a burgeoning new AAU age-group track program and are proud to show their wares here tonight. In cities all over Northern California boys of this age, as well as younger and older, compete most of the summer in a well-planned beneficial program. Part of their reward is an opportunity for the better teams to run in the big time indoor meets. The first runner will run one full lap, each of the next two will do a half lap each, and the fourth boy runs three laps. There are bound to be some baton mixups to add to the fun.

14. 160-YARD DASH 9:22

SPONSORED BY HERTZ RENT-A-CAR

WORLD'S BEST:	16.5	Larry Questad (USA)	1965
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	16.5	Larry Questad (Stanford)	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	16.5	Larry Questad (Stanford)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	16.5	Larry Questad (Stanford)	1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966 INDOOR 160	BEST INDOOR 160	BEST OUTDOOR 220	PLACE	MARK
1.	JOHN FIGUEROA,	Idaho State	--	--	20.5ws
2.	JESSE BETHEL,	Santa Clara University	--	--	21.9
3.	AL BIANCANI,	Sacramento State	17.2	17.0	--
4.	JIM MILLER,	Unattached	--	--	21.2
5.	JOHN TWOMEY,	San Jose State	--	--	21.5
6.	PAT MORRISON,	Stanford Frosh	--	--	21.2
7.	WAYNE HERMEN,	San Jose State	16.6	16.6	20.7
8.	LARRY QUESTAD,	Stanford	--	16.5	20.6
Alt.	BOB TALMADGE,	San Jose State Frosh	--	--	--

This is a race unique to San Francisco but it has caught on with the athletes and fans. Other indoor meets offer nothing for sprinters above 60 yards and it's a long jump to the 440 or 600. The 160 is a natural occupying one lap of the track and lying halfway between the 100 and 220 standard outdoor distances. Speed is only part of the requirement for victory as it takes special skills to negotiate the sharp turns at high speed. Questad is back to defend his title and his record but Hermen said after winning the Examiner test that he could break the record this time. They will have to reckon with Morrison, British 220 yard champion before he enrolled as a Stanford freshman, and others. Miller is a particularly strong threat, having placed well in the NCAA 220, holding the 330 hurdle record, and being experienced on the boards. Biancani is a veteran who has run this race several times and always gives a good account. Bethel won a special time trial at Santa Clara and according to coach Jack Yerman should do well. Figueroa was one of the top preps in the state two years ago at Sunnyvale high while Twomey is a promising San Jose State sophomore. San Jose State freshman, Talmadge is the alternate.

15. HIGH SCHOOL 1920-YARD SPRINT RELAY 9:34

SPONSORED BY SEVERN-ADIDAS 3-STRIPE SPORTSHOES

NATIONAL H.S. RECORD:	3:52.8	Encina, Sacramento	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	3:52.8	Encina, Sacramento	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	3:52.8	Encina, Sacramento	1965

NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK	NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK
1.	ENCINA, Sacramento	3.	RICHMOND
	Greg Hall, Mike Van Slambrock, Jack Morrison, Max Naegele				Bob McCurry, C. R. Harris, Albert Harris, Clarence Taylor		
2.	TENNYSON	4.	EL CERRITO
	Bob Dickhart, Dave Garcia, Raul Vargas, Larry Nicholas				Harvey Crisler, David Plummer, John Sproul, Al La Sala		
	5.	WATSONVILLE			
		Rick Begley, Tony Salatich, Bob Scurich, Bob Jackson					

Encina High School of Sacramento won this event last year and is favored to win again. The Encina quartet had the fastest time in qualifying trials for the meet, defeating the best teams from all over Northern California. Encina's coach is Will Stephens who is equally successful with his girls team, Will's Spikettes. The other teams are well bunched and in a race of this nature anything can happen. Few of these runners are experienced on the sharp turns of indoor running and it is particularly precarious at the speed they will be travelling. Each runner goes three full laps before handing the baton to his teammate. The distance is 480 yards apiece, a little more than the usual 440 yards in a mile relay but more suited to an occasional indoor race in an area where the preps run on the boards no more than twice a year.

16. WOMEN'S 440-YARD DASH 9:45

NEW EVENT IN GOLDEN GATE

WORLD'S BEST:	55.6	Judith Amoore (Australia)	1965
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	57.0	Susan Knott (Columbus, Ohio)	1963
COW PALACE RECORD:	55.8	Judith Amoore (Australia)	1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966		BEST OUTDOOR 440	PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR 440	INDOOR 440			
1.	EVELYN HAMILTON, Oakettes		--	--	61.4
2.	IRENE OBERA, Laurel TC		--	--	61.8
3.	DEVIE NELSON, Millbrae Lions		--	--	62.2
4.	GAIL BOYD, Lebanon, Oregon, H.S.		--	--	--
5.	DINO LOWREY, Will's Spikettes		--	58.3	56.8
6.	KATHY HAMMOND, Will's Spikettes		--	--	58.6

Boyd and Lowrey are the pre-meet favorites. A guest competitor from Oregon, Boyd is highly regarded in her home area and has turned in some impressive victories. Lowrey is fast developing into one of the country's top middle distance gals. She can handle the 880 and 440 equally well and ran strongly in the latter event in the Los Angeles Times indoor Games. Teammate Hammond from the strong Will's Spikettes squad from Sacramento will be in the thick of the fight. Hamilton, Obera and Nelson finished one-two-three in outdoor qualifying trials, their times slowed by a strong wind and biting cold. The race is two-and-three-quarters laps and the gals have only forty yards before hitting the first turn and only forty yards for a finishing kick.

17.

440-YARD DASH

9:53

SPONSORED BY THE PALO SPORTS CLUB OF PALO ALTO

WORLD'S BEST:	47.6	Ray Saddler (USA)	1965
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	47.6	Ray Saddler (Texas Southern)	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	48.4	Jack Yerman (US Army)	1963
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	48.4	Jack Yerman (US Army)	1963

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966	BEST	BEST	PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR 440	INDOOR 440	OUTDOOR 440		
1.	FORREST BEATY, California		48.3r	48.3r	46.3
2.	JIM MILLER, Unattached		48.8	48.8	--
3.	AL BIANCANI, Sacramento State		--	50.1	47.5m
4.	TIM KNOWLES, San Jose State		59.2*	58.5*	47.8

(m--400-meter time, 0.3 sec slower than 440; *--500-yard time; r--relay time, 0.4 sec faster than open 440)

Four evenly matched runners make for exciting competition at a distance which almost always provides fireworks indoors. The high speed for a short distance makes the curves hard to handle. And since position is very important there often is considerable jostling and fighting for position. The start is particularly important as there isn't much time to pass once you get behind. They only have 40 yards until the first turn and it's an all-out scramble. Beaty is local favorite, having placed second in the NCAA last season. He has come along nicely on the boards and run well at 500 yards in relay races. Miller, who starred for Colorado, recently wiped out the Colorado indoor 440 record held by no less than Ted Woods, the 1960 Olympian. Knowles is a steady if unheralded performer who surprised with a triumph in the Portland indoor 500. Biancani is a veteran whose size and experience equips him well for this race. He ran away with the college 440 last year and is aching for this chance in the open quarter. Jack Yerman, the meet record holder, and indoor national 600 champion, was getting eager at press time and could be a late starter. If so, he'll be tough, as always.

18. JUNIOR COLLEGE MILE SPRINT MEDLEY 10:01

NATIONAL J.C. RECORD:	3:41.4	College of San Mateo	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	3:41.4	College of San Mateo	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	3:41.4	College of San Mateo	1965

NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK	NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK
1.	SAN FRANCISCO CITY	3.	SAN JOSE CITY
	Harold Johnson, Lee Benton, Chris Ransom, George Ferguson				Jim Rocca, Dan Stirling, Larry Walker, Lee Evans		
2.	COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO	4.	LANEY COLLEGE
	Willie Webster, Clary Hollenbeck, Herb Ashton, Jack Sandin				Frank Ortiz, Aaron Carter, Clifton Phillips, Lavell Jackson		
	5.	HARTNELL COLLEGE				
		Merlin Grubbs, David Andreotti, Dennis Puccinelli, Dan Williams					

Sprinters, quarter-milers and half-milers all get a workout in this medley relay. The first competitors go three laps or 480 yards, just over a quarter-mile. Next comes a two-lap stint of 320 yards, followed by one lap of 160 yards, which take care of the sprinters. Then the race is decided by the half-milers who travel five laps or 800 yards. These five teams qualified for tonight's race in outdoor trials. City College of San Francisco won but all five teams are well matched and a good fight is expected.

19.

600-YARD DASH SPONSORED BY ARDEN FARMS

10:12

WORLD'S BEST:	1:09.0	Martin McGrady (USA)	1966
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	1:09.0	Martin McGrady (USA)	1966
COW PALACE RECORD:	--	(New event in the Cow Palace)	
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	--	(New event in the Golden Gate)	

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966	BEST	BEST	PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR 600	INDOOR 600	OUTDOOR 880		
1.	DAVE PERRY, 49er Track Club		1:11.1	1:10.4	1:47.7
2.	DAVE FISHBACK, Athens Athletic Club		--	1:19.9**	1:49.2
3.	DEVONE SMITH, California		--	--	1:49.4
4.	KEN SHACKELFORD, San Jose State		--	--	52.3*
5.	JACK O'BRIEN, Stanford		--	49.2r***	--

(*--440-yard hurdle time; **--660-yard outdoor practice time; ***--440-yard time)

This is a new event on the GGI program and brings to the Cow Palace a traditional indoor distance that is run frequently in the East where the undercover variety of track originated. Favored is Dave Perry, a member of Oklahoma State's world record two-mile relay team of last season. He is a veteran of the boards and proved it once again with a runaway win in the Los Angeles Times 600 yarder. Perry faces four good local runners. Best known is Fishback, who had speed enough to be a key member of Cal's great mile relay team and strength enough to be a finalist in the NCAA 880. Smith is one of the top college frosh half-milers of all time. Shackelford is a top intermediate hurdler who has been running well at longer distances while building up his strength. And O'Brien is another who is moving up. He was a quarter-miler last season but used cross country to prepare for the 880 this spring.

20.

DEVIL-TAKE-THE-HINDMOST

10:20

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WORLD'S BEST:	4:21.5	Jim Groothoff (USA)	1965
U.S. NATIONAL RECORD:	4:21.5	Jim Groothoff (Golden Gate TC)	1965
COW PALACE RECORD:	4:21.5	Jim Groothoff (Golden Gate TC)	1965
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	4:21.5	Jim Groothoff (Golden Gate TC)	1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966	BEST	BEST	PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR DEVIL	INDOOR DEVIL	OUTDOOR MILE		
1.	RON LEE, Nevada		--	--	4:13.4
2.	TERRY FORBYN, Nevada		--	--	4:14.8
3.	STEVE BROWN, San Jose State		--	--	4:16.0
4.	JIM LETTERER, Stanford		--	--	4:17.0
5.	AL WITHERS, Sacramento State		--	--	4:17.0
6.	RICH ELLIOTT, California		--	--	4:20.0
7.	TED BURKHARDT, Santa Clara Valley YV		--	--	4:19.7
8.	DAVE BARNI, San Jose State Frosh		--	--	4:22.5
9.	HARRY PALMER, College of San Mateo		--	--	4:26.0
10.	MARVIN DE CARLO, Fresno State		--	--	4:28.1
11.	BROOK THOMAS, Stanford Frosh		--	--	4:18.0
Alt.	DUWAYNE RAY, Unattached		--	--	4:11.0

The Devil Mile is another GGI innovation and is now run in such indoor meets as Portland, Toronto and Albuquerque. At the end of each lap, starting with the third, the trailing runner must drop out of the race. This focuses attention on both ends of the race and makes for a lot of excitement as the milers jockey for position and the tail-enders fight to keep from being last. The field includes some good milers capable of breaking the best-on-record 4:21.5. But tactics is the key word here and the runners ignore the clock.

21. WOMEN'S 640-YARD SPRINT RELAY 10:32

COW PALACE RECORD: 1:21.4 San Mateo Girl's Athletic Association 1963
 GOLDEN GATE RECORD: 1:21.4 San Mateo Girl's Athletic Association 1963

NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK	NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS	PLACE	MARK
1.	LAUREL TRACK CLUB	3.	MILLBRAE LIONS
	Lucille Brown, Irene Obera, Denise Paschal, Cherrie Sherrard				Julie Zylker, Vicki Moorbrink, Devie Nelson, Sylira Harding		
2.	OAKETTES A. C.	4.	WILL'S SPIKETTES
	Dixie Haywood, Shirley Emery, Yolanda Meeks, Evelyn Hamilton				Cathy Catlin, Panda Fitzpatrick Kathy Hammond, Dino Lowrey		
				5.	SANTA CLARA VALLEY T. C.
					Denise Hampton, Laurel Treon, Chris Bush, Lynda Huey		

You have to look quick to see you favorite athlete in this relay. Each girl is on the track for just one lap of 160 yards. Speed, ability to handle the curves at speed, and baton passing will tell the story, Laurel Track Club won the trials and is favored.

22. TWO-MILE 10:41

SPONSORED BY MAJOR DON NICHOLS OF PALO ALTO MILITARY ACADEMY

WORLD'S BEST: 8:30.8 Jim Beatty (USA) 1963
 U.S. NATIONAL RECORD: 8:30.8 Jim Beatty (Los Angeles Track Club) 1963
 COW PALACE RECORD: 8:34.8 Ron Clarke (Australia) 1965
 GOLDEN GATE RECORD: 8:34.8 Ron Clarke (Australia) 1965

NO. & LANE	NAME	AFFILIATION	1966		BEST OUTDOOR 2 MILE	PLACE	MARK
			INDOOR 2 MILE	BEST INDOOR 2 MILE			
1.	RON CLARKE, Australia		8:38.4	8:34.8	8:24.8
2.	GERRY LINDGREN, Washington State		8:34.0	8:34.0	8:36.6 ^o
3.	TRACY SMITH, Pasadena Athletic Association		8:42.0	8:42.0	9:00.0
4.	DOUG BROWN, Montana		9:02.6	8:50.4	8:59.6 ^o
5.	RON ELLER, New Mexico Frosh		9:10.0	9:10.0	--
	(^o --enroute to three-mile time)				

Three straight GGI meets have produced three straight two-mile thrillers and the string should be continued. Clarke and Lindgren are two of the most popular trackmen ever to appear in San Francisco and they are in top form. Voted top track and field athlete in the world for 1965, Clarke is in peak condition. He ran an outdoor two-mile in 8:25.6 last month, just eight-tenths off his all-time best and close to the record. And he says he intends to break the indoor mark on the track on which he has scored victories the last two years. Lindgren, at 19 the greatest all-round distance runner this country has produced, will run with Clarke as long as he can, and has the equipment to do well. Already this year Lindgren has run 8:34.0, just 3.2 seconds off the world mark. Smith is a surprising youngster who has bettered 8:43.0 in three meets and is capable of better. Brown is remembered as the double NCAA winner at Berkeley last June and Eller is one of the country's top young prospects. In a time trial he ran six miles some 40 seconds faster than the NCAA winner managed on the same track two years earlier.

23.**MILE RELAY****10:57**

SPONSORED BY ROBERT ANTRACCOLI'S THE LEOPARD

WORLD'S BEST:	3:11.1	Texas Southern University (USA)	1965
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COW PALACE RECORD:	3:20.3	Southern California Striders	1964
GOLDEN GATE RECORD:	3:20.3	Southern California Striders	1964

NO. & LANE	TEAM MEMBERS		PLACE	MARK
1.	SAN JOSE STATE	3:18.8	3.	STANFORD
	Wayne Hermen, Tim Knowles, Ken Shackelford, Tommie Smith			3:25.7
				Glenn Havskjold, Mike Hughes, Jim Ward, Terry Fredrickson
2.	CALIFORNIA	3:21.5	4.	SANTA CLARA VALLEY YOUTH VILLAGE
	Mike Shafer, Larry Hengl, Devone Smith, Forrest Beaty			

This should be a wild and woolly affair, with little love lost between San Jose State and California. Both teams were disqualified in the LA Times mile relay, when Smith of San Jose--with no where to run--ran through the pack and caused Cal's Beaty to drop the baton. It would have been a close finish, similar to the one at the Examiner meet here in the Cow Palace in January. Cal and San Jose State should be top contenders in the NCAA mile relay. Stanford has a good steady team, while the composition of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village team was still unknown at press time though it was rumored that Jack Yerman and Jerry Siebert--two veteran Olympians from the University of California--might run.

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60-Yards	Herb Carper (SBAC)	6.1	Darel Newman (Fresno St.)	6.1	Darel Newman (Fresno St.)	5.9
160-Yards					Larry Questad (Stanford)	16.5
440-Yards	Jack Yerman (US Army)	48.4	Don Webster (Striders)	49.9	Jack Yerman (SCVYV)	49.7
880-Yards	Norm Hoffman (Oregon St.)	1:52.4	Bill Crothers (EYTC)	1:54.2	Jan Underwood (Staters TC)	1:53.4
Mile	Keith Forman (Oregon)	4:05.6	Morgan Groth (Oregon St.)	4:07.9	Jim Grelle (EEAA)	4:09.5
Two-Mile	Charley Clark (San Jose St.)	8:45.8	Ron Clarke (Australia)	8:36.9	Ron Clarke (Australia)	8:34.7
60-Yard Highs	Hayes Jones (Detroit VC)	7.1	Blaine Lindgren (Utah TC)	7.2	Rex Cawley (PAA)	7.3
High Jump	John Thomas (Boston AA)	7'0"	Tony Sneazwell (Australia)	6'10"	Valeriy Brumel (USSR)	7'0"
Pole Vault	Brian Sternberg (Wash.)	15'6"	Jeff Chase (SCVYV)	16'1 1/2"	Mel Hein (Striders)	16'5 3/4"
Long Jump	Ralph Boston (Striders)	24'9 1/2"	Phil Shinnick (Wash.)	23'10 3/4"	Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR)	26'4"
Triple Jump			Charles Craig (Fresno St.)	50'4"	Darrell Horn (Staters TC)	52' 1/4"
Shot Put	Parry O'Brien (PAA)	62'8 1/2"	Parry O'Brien (PAA)	61'6 1/2"	John McGrath (PAA)	63'7 3/4"
Mile Relay			So. Cal. Striders	3:20.3		
Devil Mile			Jim Grothoff (San Jose St.)	4:22.7	Jim Grothoff (Golden Gate)	4:21.5
Weight 60-Yards			Russ Hodge (SCVYV)	6.6	Russ Hodge (Foothill)	6.5
HS 60-Yard Highs					Larry Dumas (Castlemont)	7.5
HS Mile			Bert Nicholls (McClatchy)	4:21.9	Ralph Gamez (Foothill)	4:18.8
HS 12-Lap Relay			El Cerrito	4:02.2	Encina, Sacramento	3:52.8
JC Sprint Medley					College of San Mateo	3:41.4

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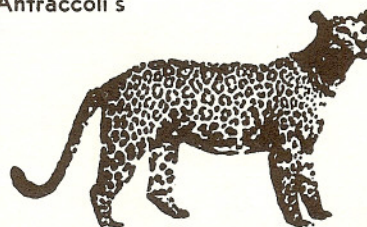


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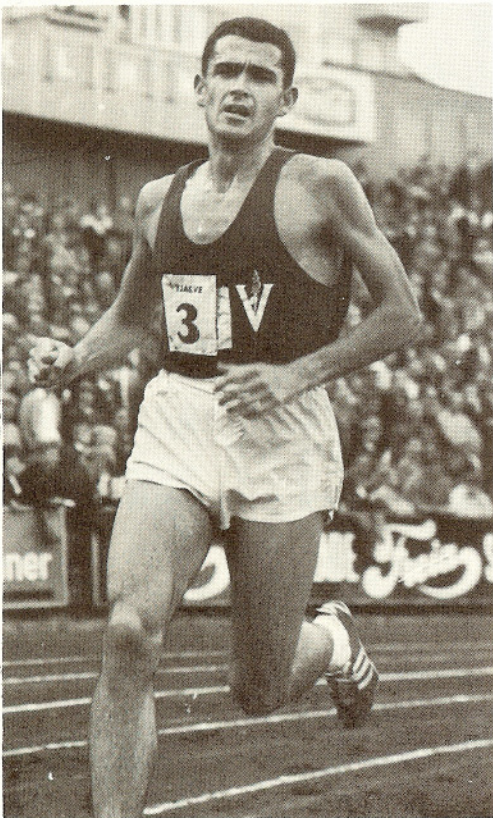
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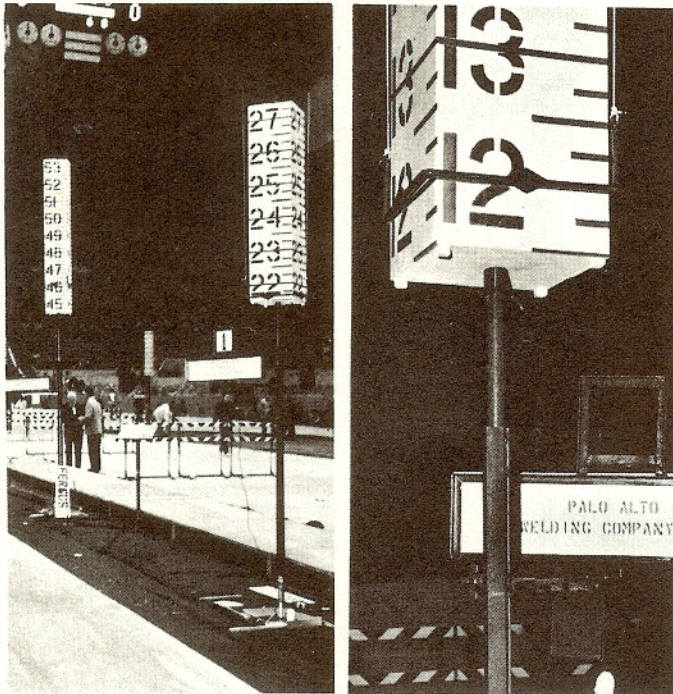
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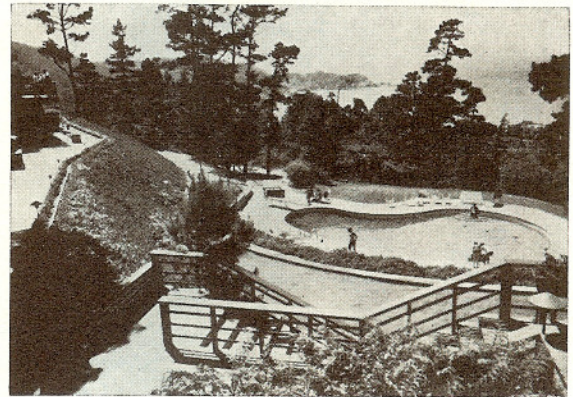
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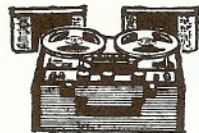
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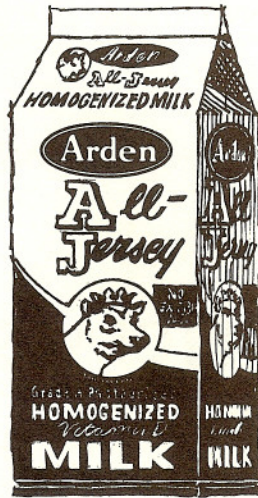
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