

INDOOR TRACK--KANSAS vs. OKLAHOMA STATE FEBRUARY 23, 1967

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440-Yard Run--1. Gary Ard, Kansas, 50.3; 2. Steve Ashurst, Kansas, 50.5; 3. Steve Silverberg, Kansas, 51.4.

60-Yard High Hurdles--1. Leodies Adams, Kansas, 7.3; 2. George Byers, Kansas, 7.4; 3. Douglas McDougall, Oklahoma State, 7.8.

High Jump--1. John Turck, Kansas, 6-8 3/4; 2. Ken Gaines, Kansas, 6-7; 3. Larry Curts, Oklahoma State, 6-2.

Two Mile Run--1. Chris McCubbins, Oklahoma State, 9:11.8; 2. Mike Petterson, Kansas, 9:19.7; 3. Mike Kearns, Kansas, 9:30.

1,000 Yard Run--1. Tom Yergovich, Kansas, 2:14.8; 2. Gene McClain, Kansas, 2:15.8; 3. Allen Russell, Kansas, 2:16.0.

880-Yard Run--1. Jim Ryan, Kansas, 1:48.3; 2. Mike Sheahon, Kansas, 1:57.3; 3. Jim Metcalf, Oklahoma State, 2:00.9. (World Indoor Record. Old mark 1:49.0 by Tom Von Ruden, Long Beach 49'ers, 1967.)

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Mile Relay--1. Kansas (Dick Bornkessel, Steve Ashurst, Dwight Peck, Ben Olison), 3:22.1; 2. Oklahoma State, 3:31.9.

KANSAS 85, OKLAHOMA STATE 33

Dwight Peck tied Allen Field House record in 600-yard run by Bill Selbe, Kansas State, 1967, and Jim Shields, Oklahoma, 1967. ~~Peck also tied world record by Russell Paul, 1966.~~

Lawrence, ~~Kansas~~ ~~Kans.~~, Feb 23 -- Kansas
O sophomore Jim Ryan climaxed an unusual
nine-day period with a 1:48.3 880 on a
~~the~~ 220-yard clay track ~~in~~ during a
dual meet with Oklahoma State.

Ryan prefaced ~~his~~ record effort
with a ~~pair~~ pair of sub-par races in a
dual meet against Oklahoma at Lawrence on
February 15. He entered the 600 to test his
speed but was never higher than third
and faded to fifth and last in the
stretch. His final time of 1:14.2 was well
behind the first place mark of Oklahoma's
~~Jim~~ James ~~Shields~~ Shields' 1:11.7. However, ~~with~~
~~Ryan~~ because Ryan had run tough work-outs
twice on Tuesday and once Wednesday morning
he treated the meet as a work-out and
returned to the track to win the 880 in
1:56.2. Three days later, at ~~the~~ the
Kansas Federation meet again in Lawrence,
he ~~was~~ ^{entered} his first two-mile of the year, and
led all the way with ~~the~~ splits of 2:07.5,
4:21.4, 6:38.0 and ^{arrival of} 8:44.2.

For the next four days he cut his

2-2-2-2

mileage down ~~and~~ and pointed for this race because he will be doubling in the Big 8 and NCAA meets. Oklahoma State's 1:47.8 half mile ^{Jim Metzger} led Ryan through 110 splits of 12.5, 26.0 and 39.2 but relinquished the lead shortly before the 440 reached in 53.0. For the next two laps he was on his own with splits of 1:06.1, 1:20.5, 1:34.1 and a final time of 1:48.3. After the race he said

"~~The~~ The race felt great until the last 220 when I tasted that hot dog, ~~some~~ sauerkraut and onion soups I heard my splits all the way ^{this time,} and was real pleased."

This time will not be accepted as an American record because it was not run on boards but it now stands second on the all-time undercover list behind John Woodruff's 1:47.7 in 1940 on a 263-yard banked board track.

1:48.3 (d)

12.5
26.0
39.2
53.0
1:06.1
:1:20.5
1:34.1
1:48.3

lane one

jim metc lf

stayed with him through first 220, jim just left him from there off
metcalf placed third in 2:00.9

ryun's goal was 1:48.0

the race felt great. until the last 220 when i tasted that hot dog, sauer craut and onion
soup. i heard fny splits all the way and was real pleased. timmons says, he hadjpointed
for this for the last few days, and cut way down in mileage. jim was concerned whether
he should run now but it was the last time for quite a while.

double at the big 8.

602H, Adams 6-7

HJ ^{John} Fark 6:5³/₄

Chris McCubbin 9:11.8, 4:11.3

15-feet

1:11.7

RYUN 2/23 NX

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BY ED FULTON

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAWRENCE, KAN. (UPI)--TEEN-AGED JIM RYUN, THE WORLD'S FASTEST MILER PRIMED HIMSELF WITH ONION SOUP, SAUERKRAUT AND HOT DOGS BEFORE LOWERING THE WORLD'S INDOOR RECORD IN THE HALF MILE BY SEVEN-TENTHS OF A SECOND.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD KANSAS SOPHOMORE RAN THE 880-YARD RUN IN 1:48.3 THURSDAY NIGHT, WIPING OUT THE 1:49.0 MARK SET LAST WEEK BY TOM VAN RUDEN OF THE LONG BEACH, CALIF., TRACK CLUB.

THE 1966 SULLIVAN AWARD WINNER TURNED THE FIRST 220 IN:26.0, WAS CLOCKED AT :53 AT THE 440 MARK AND PASSED THE 660 POINT IN 1:20.5. HE WAS RUNNING IN A DUAL MEET WITH OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, VAN RUDEN'S ALMA-MATER.

AFTER THE RACE RYUN ADMITTED HE HAD DINED ON THE SURPRISING COMBINATION OF ONION SOUP, SAUERKRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS. HE DIDN'T GIVE ANY REASON AND SEEMED RELUCTANT TO ACKNOWLEDGE ANYTHING UNUSUAL ABOUT IT.

TRACK OFFICIALS AND NEWSMEN COVERING THE MEET DOUBTED IF THE PRE-RACE MENU WOULD CATCH ON AROUND THE COUNTRY.

RYUN SAID HE HAD BEEN PLANNING TO TRY FOR THE RECORD IN THIS RACE, EXPLAINING IT WAS THE LAST TIME BEFORE THE OPENING OF THE OUTDOOR SEASON THAT HE WOULD COMPETE IN ONLY ONE EVENT.

HE SAID HE GENERALLY ENTERS TWO EVENTS, EITHER THE HALF MILE, MILE OR TWO-MILE.

DURING PRACTICE HE SAID HE HAD "RESTED UP," HOLDING THE FULL WEEK'S WORKOUTS DOWN TO 30 MILES. HE USUALLY RUNS ABOUT 15 MILES PER DAY.

THE TRACK AND FIELD MAN OF THE YEAR SET HIS WORLD OUTDOOR MILE MARK OF 3:51.3 JULY 17, 1966, IN BERKELEY. HE SET THE AMERICAN OUTDOOR TWO-MILE RECORD OF 8:25.2 AT THE LOS ANGELES COLISEUM RELAYS MAY 14, 1966.

HOLDING THE INSIDE LANE ALL THE WAY, RYUN JUMPED TO AN EARLY LEAD AND NEVER WAS CAUGHT.

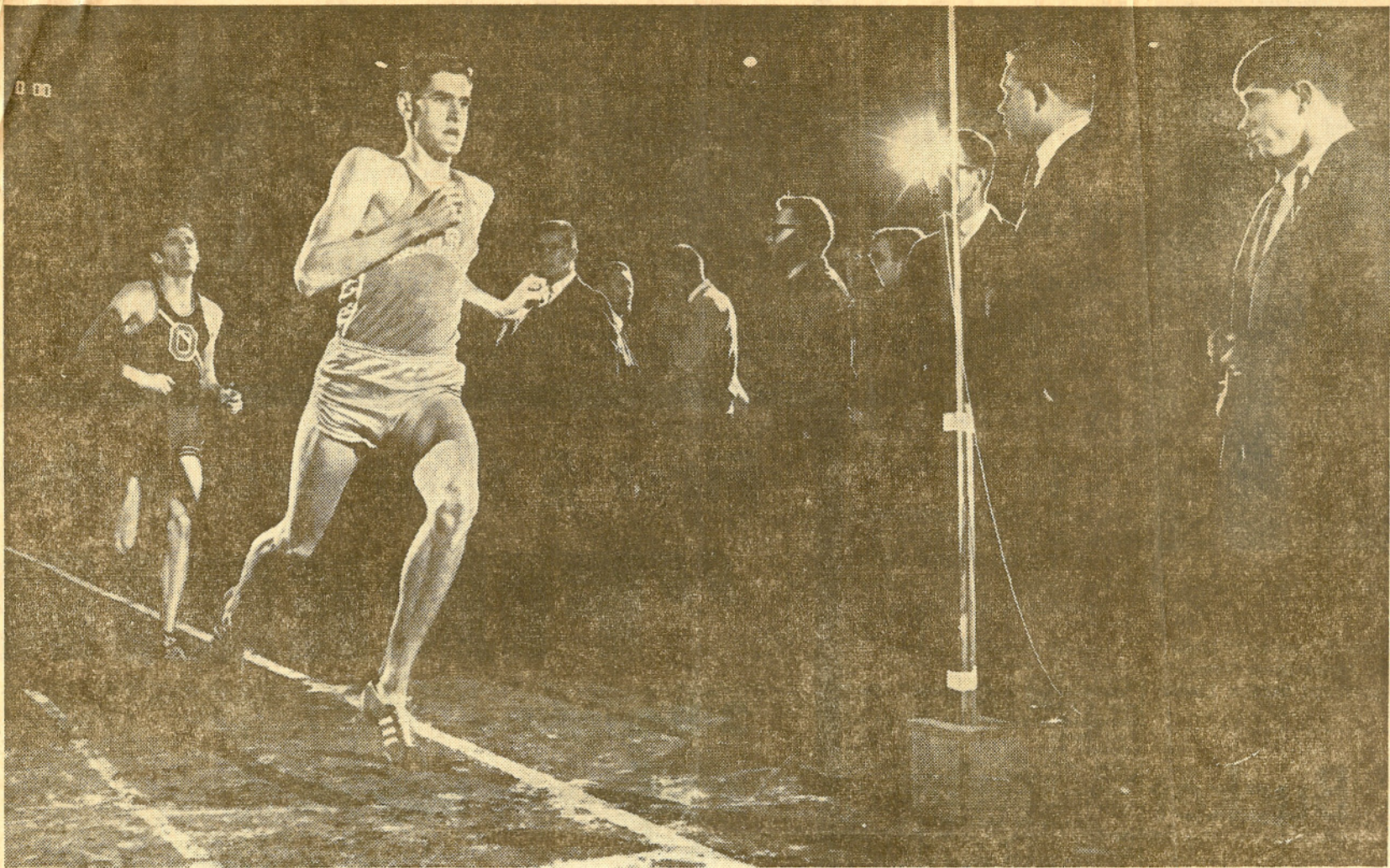
OKLAHOMA STATE'S JIM METCALF STAYED WITHIN 10 YARDS FOR THE FIRST TWO LAPS, BUT COULD NOT MAINTAIN THE PACE.

RYUN FINISHED 20 YARDS IN FRONT OF THE PACK AND STILL WAS RUNNING STRONG.

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--Staff Photo by Rich Clarkson

Jim Ryun passes the finish line, with Jim Metcalf beginning to fade, two-thirds of the way through his world indoor record half-mile time of 1:48.3.

Ryun Snaps 880 Mar

1:48.3 Clocking Fires KU Past Pokes

By CHARLIE SMITH
Capital Sports Writer

LAWRENCE — Jim Ryun, his legs bouncy with three days rest but his stomach "bouncing around," ran the half mile in 1:48.3 Thursday night to establish a world indoor record, the third universal mark for the Kansas sophomore.

Ryun's record, set on Allen Fieldhouse's eight-lap, non-banked, dirt track, broke Tom Von Ruden's five-day-old record. The former Oklahoma State star, running for the Long Beach 49ers, ran 1:49.0 in the Mason-Dixon Games last Saturday night on an eight-lap board track in Louisville, Ky.

Ryun's performance easily

out - shined everything else as Kansas romped to an easy 85-33 dual meet victory over Oklahoma State.

The 19-year-old soph used his tried-and-true formula of rest and pointing to one event to garner his third world record. He also holds world records in the outdoor mile (3:51.3) and the outdoor 880 (1:44.9).

RYUN'S LAST major workout was Monday when he ran "about 10 miles." He rested Tuesday and Wednesday, jogging only two miles each afternoon. After the race, Ryun said his stomach "started bouncing around the last 230." He blamed a lunch of hot dogs, sauerkraut and onion soup for his distress.

Ryun jumped to the lead immediately, but was chased by Oklahoma State's Jim Metcalf through the first 440 yards. Metcalf faded in the stretch (he had run the 600 earlier) and KU's Mike Sheahon took second place, a full nine seconds behind Ryun.

Ryun's 220-yard splits were 26, 27, 27.5 and 27.8. His pre-race strategy called for a 53-foot first quarter and he hit it on the nose.

Ryun said he and Coach Bob Timmons had decided on trying for the 880 record after the Michigan State Relays last week, when he ran a mile and came back with a 1:48.2 anchor on the two-mile relay.

"I thought I'd go faster,"

3 weeks ago
Summaries

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slim Jim panted after the race. "I had a little cold earlier in the week and this is the worst place to try to run a good time. The turns are sharp, but you can't lean on the turns either. Those aren't excuses, though. I'm real pleased with the time."

METCALF WAS awed by Ryun's performance.

"I knew he was goin for it," the Cowboy senior said. "I hung on as long as I could. I just went out to get a good workout."

Metcalf, reigning Big Eight Indoor 880 champion, was second in the 600 earlier with a 1:11.8

"Did you know," asked Metcalf, "that Jim's quarter time was only one-tenth of a second slower than my quarter in the 600? That's what I call moving out!"

Kansas already had the dual locked up before Ryun's 880.

Dwight Peck ran 1:11.7 to beat Metcalf in the 600 and tied a fieldhouse record in the process. KU's John Turk high-jumped 6-8 $\frac{3}{4}$, his all-time best in another outstanding performance.

ONLY DOUBLE winner was Oklahoma State's Chris McCubbins, who won the mile in 4:11.3 and the two-mile in 9:11.8.

The Cowboys lost more than the meet, however. Jeff Glasgow suffered a fractured right wrist while failing to neogitate a hurdle in the 60-yard highs. He spent the night in KU's student hospital and was expected to be flown back to Stillwater Friday.

KU won't compete again until the Big Eight Indoor next Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, in Kansas City.

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HOP SCOTCHING AROUND THE BIG EIGHT. . . ONE

of the better officials around is Jack Parr. But Kansas folks are beginning to think he's around too often.

As a Kansas State center (1955-58), Parr played in seven games against the Jayhawks. This year as an official, the erstwhile enemy will officiate seven KU games.

The 6-9 Parr, only official who can drop the ball instead of toss it on center jumps, is taking some good-natured needling. "When does KU award you a letter?" a friend asked.

"Letter?" repeated Parr, purposely misunderstanding the question. "I'm getting a lot of letters from KU."

LEADING THE MOVE FOR BROTHERHOOD IN THE

Big Eight is J. D. Martin, Oklahoma track coach. Bill and Lee Calhoun, brothers from Dayton, Ohio, have been steady point producers for three years. They run—and run well—everything from 220 to 880 yards.

Now that Bill and Lee are about to exit, another set of brothers have arrived on the Oklahoma cinder scene. They are twins Wayne and Glen Long from Oklahoma City. Wayne has clocked 6.0 in the 60. But he's twice been beaten by Glen.

So, how come so many brother acts?

"Saves on recruiting," explains Martin with a smile. "now."