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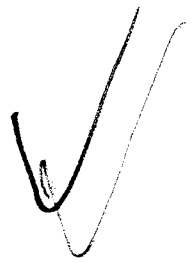
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Two Irishmen provided most of the excitement at the 34th Cleveland KC meet.

Eamon Coughlan, a Villanova soph from Dublin and relatively unknown to the Cleveland fans, whizzed passed local favorite Dave Wottle and Juris Luzins with little more than a lap remaining in the mile. It took a last second lean at the wire for Wottle to nip Coughlan in 4:03.9. Although there was no noticeable distance between the two, Coughlan's time was listed a tenth back at 4:04.0.

John Hartnett, also a Villanova Irishman, demolished the two mile field^{in 8:33.5.} With four laps to go he lapped second place finisher Sid Sink. Hartnett's closest pursuer through the early part of the race, Barry Brown, was a full straightaway back when he dropped out with 12 laps to go.

Byron Dyce proved for the fourth straight year that nobody can run with him at 1000y in Cleveland. Only Lowell Paul challenged, finishing a tenth behind Dyce's 2:09.6. Marty Liquori found Public Auditorium's Pro West track much too tight and finished a distant third in 2:13.8.

Liquori, along with most of the athletes, rapped the facilities. "This is an impossible track to run on...You just can't pass anyone."

Herb Washington, on the other hand, expressed his disgust with the official starter in the 50, complaining of a fast gun. Tom Whatley won the event in 5.3 after a 5.2 semi. Washington pulled up after 35 yards, then accompanied by Gerald Tinker, he said, "Damn! I hate to lose on a humbug. If somebody beats me, fine. But not when a starter takes a race away from me." Tinker, who didn't

make it to the finals, but did complain about the same starter ~~ix~~ last year, said, "He's no good as far as I'm concerned."

Tom Hill and Willie Davenport both clocked 5.9's over the 50y barriers, Hill getting the nod.

The jumps provided some high quality performances. Gene White, Pat Matzdorf and Bob Francis (Kent St) all cleared 7-0, placing 1-2-3 on ~~xxx~~ misses. Roland Carter vaulted 17-0 to better Bruce Simpson's 16-5.

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I had an advantage over them going around the curves."

"I want to try to run as many halves as possible now to build up basic speed for the mile."

DAVE WOTTLE

"It's a pretty bad track. A track should be kind of effortless....This track, every time you go into a curve you're conscientious of it and you shouldn't have to do that for a track."

"Boy he (Coughlan) really jumped me on that backstretch and I'm just not in that good a shape to kick like that. It took everything I had to finish that race. I'm not in any kind of shape to run real good times yet."

"Luzins and Sparks I thought (would be the ones to watch). I haven't ever heard of this guy from Villanova....I don't know where Villanova gets 'em."

"I felt kind of blah."

Q. Might you change your mind again and go pro?

A. "I don't know. I'm really not sure. I turned them down and told them I wasn't going. But there's always the chance that we'll call them back or they'll call us back with 'one more deal'. But it looks right now like I'll be amateur, which is perfectly alright with me."

JOHN HARTNETT

"I just wanted to get out in front and try and break the field.....I probably could have run ~~six seconds~~ five or six seconds faster. It's hard to say really. The bends on this track are too sharp. You can't float around."

STANLEY VINSON

"The 600 wasn't so bad. I wasn't trying to catch anybody. If I didn't get the lead on the first curve, I was gonna try to get it on the second."

For NCAA Vinson will be in Distance Medley for certain. Right now he prefers the 600 over the 440 for open comp.

*Coughlan has at least run a relay mile since high school and Wottle should remember. Coughlan was on the

QUOTES FROM CLEVELAND K OF C, 2/2/74

HERB WASHINGTON, after complaining about the starter (quick gun) and saying that he's ~~is~~ not going to return to the Cleveland KC meets in the future: "Damn! I hate to lose on a humbug. If somebody beats me, fine. But not when a starter takes a race away from me." Gerald Tinker, Kent State Olympian who made a similar complaint in 1973, accompanied Washington to the press area to back up Washington's feelings.

TINKER: "He's no good as far as I'm concerned." Tinker has added ten pounds to his normal weight in preparation for the coming football season. He finished fourth in his semifinal heat in 5.4. Also in the heat and not qualifying was Marshall Dill, 5.3. Tom Whatley of Alabama and Angelo Nutall of Villanova finished 1-2 in the heat with 5.2 clockings. *Dill anchored Mich St mire in unofficial 49.5, great for that track.*

GERALD TINKER

Q: What are you aiming for this season? A: "Right now I don't have any aims for the indoor track season. What I've been basically doing for track is trying to strengthen my legs so my legs will be able to carry the weight I have in the upper torso, because I put on ten more pounds upstairs. So I've been trying to let my legs compliment this.... I really haven't been doing nothin' as far as running is concerned.

Q. What about defending your NCAA title? A. No, I don't really have any feelings for the NCAA. Everything is directly towards football. I think last year was the last year I really put everything into running track you might say....I might just call it quits now, just concentrate on football from here on in, or go professional track; but not amateur track anymore." He would like to play wide receiver and be a kick return specialist. He was drafted in the second round by the Atlanta Falcons.

BYRON DYCE

"...The pressure was on me. Not just because Marty (Liquori) was in the race, but just the fact that if you win something three years in a row and people expect you to win again and they're looking to see if you are going to..."

"The track is tight. It's gotten better and this is the third year I've run on this particular track. The first year it was just outrageous. Last year it was better, but still bad. This year ~~it was~~ I think it might be a little better, but still it's difficult to negotiate the turns. And it's not only the turns because they bank it before you go into the turns, so it's hard to run on. But everyone has to run on the same track, so that from a competitor's standpoint it doesn't really matter that much to me."

"I always seem to run well in Cleveland. I've never lost a ~~xxx~~ race here. I don't know why exactly."

EAMONN COGHLAN

Villanova soph from Dublin.

"I was suppose to run the two mile relay and I was entered in the two mile, but I didn't want to run any more two miles because I wanted to get in some halves in order to get a good mile because the European Championships are coming up in September. * So last week I asked Mr. Elliott if I could compete here in the mile, so he said he'd try to get me into it. So he just got me in and I ran."

(Wottle)

"At the finish line when I looked to the right, I just saw his head tilt in front of me and then I knew he had it all along."

"I've had a lot of injuries on my legs. At home in Ireland I was training and competing on the grass. Then I came over here and trained on the roads....I couldn't take the roads."

"I have run the mile in high school, but I haven't competed in the mile since. This was my first mile race (since then)." *

"I didn't mind the turns at all. The other guys are sort of tall and

OPINION

K of C officials ponder changes

By Ed Chay

The hard-working, dedicated officials of the Knights of Columbus track meet are still a little red-faced after a series of disappointments and foul-ups marred the 34th annual meet Saturday night at Public Hall.

"I'm disappointed at the turnout and complaints that the track is so hard to run on," said Dan Ferrazza, meet director, "But we're not discouraged. We'll have to reassess everything and go from there and make next year's meet better. We'll have to make some changes."

The announced crowd was 5,507, but the actual count was 4,103, and this puzzled meet officials who were expecting between 7,000 and 8,000.

Ferrazza conceded that meets the same night in Seattle, Wash., and Albuquerque, N.M., hurt, "but I thought we had some good events and good people." Some observers felt the meet here lacked big names, many of whom went to other meets.

Ferrazza said the Autorama Show, held the same night at the Hall, created problems, particularly a shortage of parking.

The complaints started after the men's 50-yard dash finals when world-class sprinter Herb Washington pulled up short. He blamed the starter for a bad start.

"From where I was sitting I thought Herb got down too slow to the set position," observed Michigan State Coach Fran Dittrick, who watched Washington blossom under this guidance. "It seems the only trouble he has is when he competes here."

Some of the top stars, such as Marty Liquori, Dave

Wottle and John Hartnett, complained that the track's turns are too tight.

"This track is impossible. You just can't catch anyone because the turns are too tight," said Liquori who finished a distant third in the 1,000-yard run won for the fourth straight year by Byron Dyce in 2:09.6.

Wottle, the Olympic 800-meter champion from Bowling Green, needed a closing kick to beat Villanova's Eamon Coghlan. Wottle clocked 4:03.9 and Coghlan 4:04.0. It was Wottle's third straight mile victory here and his first on the indoor circuit this season.

"The track's still bad. It really is," Wottle said. "The straightaways give you the illusion you can really go but when you hit the turns your knees tend to buckle," he said. "It's hard on the legs."

Hartnett, Villanova senior, set the only meet record in the two-mile run at 8:33.5, but confirmed he found it difficult to take the turns.

There were other problems. The National Anthem was botched up. Rocco Scotti, Cleveland's own recording star, was playing catch-up with the organist in another embarrassing moment.

The announcing by Harrison Dillard was excellent but he could not be heard.

Many fans on floor level had to stand because they could not see from the back rows. The floor area was overcrowded and needed better policing.

The Cleveland meet wasn't the only one in for complaints. Athletes at the Albuquerque Invitational were very vocal. "The runways are too short," charged long jumper Robert Joseph of Arizona.

George Woods of Pacific Coast Club, who shattered the world shot put record Friday night in San Francisco with a put of 70-4½, only reached 69-6½. He then complained that he and rival Al Feuerbach didn't get enough attention from the fans.

At Seattle, Francie Larrieu set a women's indoor world record in the mile with a time of 4:34.6 and Marin Sidler set a U.S. record in the shot put with a put of 57-7¼.

Tom Woods of Oregon State tied a meet record with a 7-5 in the high jump.

Wottle, Dyce K of C victors

By Ed Chay

Olympic champion Dave Wottle and Byron Dyce continued their winning ways at the 34th annual Knights of Columbus track meet Saturday night, but the veteran international stars used contrasting styles to achieve their goals at Public Hall before a disappointing crowd of 5,507.

Dyce, an Olympian from Jamaica by way of New York University, led from start-to-finish to easily win the 1,000-yard run for the fourth straight year.

The slender, 29-year-old campaigner led for all six laps and hardly broke a sweat as he defeated Lowell Paul of Chicago Track Club and Marty Liquori of New York Athletic club.

Dyce's time was 2:09.6, while Paul had 2:09.7 and Liquori 2:13.8, but the margin of victory for Dyce appeared to be more than the one tenth of a second announced.

Liquori, national AAU indoor mile champion who ran Friday night on the West Coast, was disappointed in his

performance and in the K of C.'s board track.

"This is an impossible track to run on," Liquori said. "The turns are tight. I couldn't believe it. You just can't pass anyone."

Liquori said he doesn't run the 1,000 often, "maybe once a year", but he said his time Saturday was his worst. "It's the slowest I ever ran," he said, "and I'm sure

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Wottle, Dyce triumph

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Dyce's time is three seconds slower than he usually runs.'

Liquori said he gave up almost from the start, "because Dyce got in front and knowing how he runs I felt I couldn't catch him."

Liquori said he was weary from traveling all day. "I got to Cleveland at 6 in the evening and came right over. I guess I was tired," he said.

Wottle, running with his familiar golf cap, needed a strong surge to overtake Villanova's Eammon Coghlan in a photo-finish of a mile thriller that brought the crowd to its feet.

The former Bowling Green State University track captain stayed back in the nine-man pack and gradually moved up to overtake leader Juris Luzins of Florida T. C. and then Coghlan, who shot out in front to challenge for the lead only to lose to Wottle at the wire.

Wottle's time was 4:03.9 and Coghlan was a body length back in 4:04.0 with Luzins fading to third in 4:07.2. Cleveland Ron Addison, sophomore at University of Tennessee, finished back pack.

It was Wottle's third straight K-C mile victory here and his first in four starts on the indoor circuit this winter.

"It feels pretty good. All I wanted to do is win," said Wottle as he tried to catch his breath.

"I'm not really in good shape for a good time yet and I don't think I could get it on this track.

"The track is pretty bad. I usually run effortlessly, but I don't think anyone could run a fast race on it. Your knees seem to buckle as you hit the turns."

The Olympic 800-meter champion from Canton, now doing graduate work at BG, said he was surprised when "Coghlan jumped me on the last turn. It surprised me because I'm not ready for that kind of kick."

Coghlan, a 21-year-old sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, said he had not run a mile race since his high school days. "I felt I was ready so I asked my coaches this week and I'm glad I had the chance," he said.

"I thought I could beat Wottle, but when I looked out of my right eye and saw his head at the finish I knew he had won."

The meet produced a record in the two-mile run when Villanova senior John Hartnett covered the 22-lap grind in 8:33.5, breaking the mark of 8:39.8 set by Sid Sink of Bowling Green.

Sink, now out of school and running for the BG Track Club, led for most of the race but faded badly in the stretch. His time was 8:57.0.

Hartnett, who passed up the mile, said he has run a faster two-mile, an 8:26.8 in New York earlier this season.

The high jump turned out to be a three-way battle with recordholder Gene White of Penn A.C., Pat Matzdorf of Chicago T.C. and Bob Francis of Kent State University all clearing seven feet, but the victory went to Whiteon who had fewer misses. White set the meet record of 7-2 in 1972.

Roland Carter of Florida TC outdueled Olympian Bruce Simpson from Canada and former NCAA indoor champion Scott Wallick to win the pole vault with 17-0. Simpson had 16-6 and Wallick 16-1.

Tom Hill of the U.S. Army and Tom Whatley from the University of Alabama dominated the two short races, with Hill edging 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport in the 50-yard high hurdles finals and Whatley scoring a surprise victory in the 50-dash.

Hill, a 2nd Lt. at West Point, took charge quickly and held off Davenport who leaned at the wire. Hill and Davenport both clocked 5.9, one tenth of a second off the meet record.

In the dash, Whatley shaded Bill Mason of Kent State in 5.3 seconds in what later turned out to be a disappointing race after world co-record holder Herb Washington charged faulty starting.

Washington, former Michigan State sprint ace who has won six straight indoor dashes this winter, pulled up near the finish line and later protested the starter did not hold the field for the prescribed one-1,000th of a second count. "He didn't give me a chance. He was too quick," Washington said.

Washington said he hasn't had a false start this year and only one all last season. "I suppose the starter was under pressure because he had five false starts earlier in the evening, but this isn't right and I've told the officials about it because it has happened here before," he added.

Charles Martin, the starter said he couldn't understand Washington's actions. "I asked him if the start was okay and he said it was," Martin related. "He was getting beat and maybe that's his way of getting out of it."

Cleveland's high school runners put on an outstanding show as usual with the top effort coming from Collinwood's versatile Robert Hennings.

The fast-stepping senior equalled the meet record in the 50-yard low hurdles in 6.0 seconds and then came back minutes later to snare the 50-yard dash in 5.4.

Mike Tretiakov of Valley Forge broke a long-standing record in the 50-yard high hurdles, clipping two tenths of a second off the meet mark with a nifty 6-3 effort. John Adams stepped to victory in the mile relay and Glenville took the 880 relay in 1:49.2.

Ashland College, featuring several former Greater Cleveland high school runners, won the college mile relay in 3:31.0 with Bob Linn of North Olmsted anchoring. The Eagles also won the university two-mile relay in 7:44.3 as Jack McQuown, Barry King, Linn and Steve Foster formed the winning quartet.

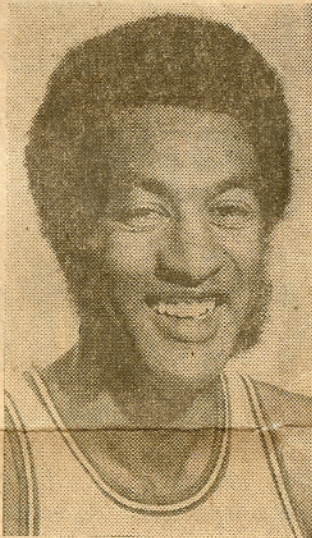
Cobb runs up 84 in 2 games

Greg Cobb, the 5-11 junior who leads the district in scoring, capped an 84-point weekend when he tallied 41 points to lead Olmsted Falls High past host Cuyahoga Heights, 93-50, in a non-conference basketball test Saturday night.

Cobb made 13 of 28 field goal attempts and all 15 free throws in just under three quarters of playing time. He sat out the first two minutes and last six minutes of the second half as Olmsted Falls evened its record at 8-8.

OLMSTED FALLS (93) — Greg Cobb, 13-15-41; Todd Mann, 3-0-6; Jim Honsberger, 5-2-12; Paul Schade, 5-2-12; Mike McKinney, 2-0-4; Mark Clark, 2-4-8; Gordon Gelst, 1-0-2.

CUYAHOGA HEIGHTS (50) — John Schaefer, 6-1-13; George Smolinski, 4-2-10; Kevin Domzalski, 4-3-11; Jeff Piorkowski, 3-1-1; Jeff Shiray, 3-2-8; Mike Boverf, 1-2-4; Mike Stankiewicz, 0-1-1; Bill Chibrowski, 0-1-1; Bill Ryan, 0-1-1.



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