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Three AAU Records Fall

by Cordner Nelson

Fresno, Calif., June 25--

In spite of the absence of many outstanding athletes and upset defeats of others, the 61st national AAU championship meet was one of the fastest on record. Three meet records were broken and three equalled, including one new American record and one American citizen record. In three other events, performances were the second best ever made in the title meet.

Charley Moore, a rags-to-riches sophomore from Cornell, slashed half a second off the American record of 51.6 in a perfectly run 400 meter hurdle race.

Fred Wilt, 28-year-old F.B.I. man, ran 10,000 meters in 31:05.7, fastest time ever made by an American in the United States. It will go into the books as an American citizen mark, displacing Don Lash's 31:06.9.

Jim Fuchs, a Yale junior, recorded the second best shot put mark on record (57'2 1/8") for the third meet record.

Records were tied by Craig Dixon, who ran the low hurdles in 22.6, and Andy Stanfield, who won the 100 meters in 10.3 and the 200m in 20.4. His 200 meter time was not allowed because of wind.

Dixon also ran the second fastest high hurdles in meet history, 13.8. Other second-best marks were by Fortune Gordien, 174'5 3/8" in the discus, and Bud Held with a 232'2 1/2" javelin toss.

Only five men retained their titles. Henry Laskau repeated his 3000 meter walk triumph in 13:54. Fortune Gordien won the discus for the third straight year. Gay Bryan again scooped the hop-step-jump, triple-hopping 49'1". Henry Dreyer repeated his 1948 victory in the 56-pound weight throw for his fourth title in that event. Bob Richards vaulted 14'4" to win, after tying at 14'6" last year.

Four men were double winners. In addition to Stanfield and Dixon, they were Fred Wilt and Gay Bryan. Wilt also won the 5,000 meters in 14:49.3 to become the second man ever to win that difficult double. Bryan broad jumped 25'1 1/2" in addition to his hop-step-jump championship.

Two world's record holders were beaten. Herb McKenley was beaten in a 46.4 400 meters by his little-known countryman, George Rhoden. Harrison Dillard was edged out by Dixon in the high hurdles.

Other newly crowned national champions are Mal Whitfield (800m in 1:50.5); John Twomey (1500m in 3:52.6); Curtis Stone (steplechase in 9:31); Dick Phillips (high jump, 6'8 7/8"); and Sam Felton (hammer, 176'10").

The Los Angeles Athletic Club won the team title by the uncomfortable margin of one fifth of a point. The big cup was first handed to the Olympic Club of San Francisco, but after a midnight recount, officials snatched it away and gave it to the LAAC. Scores: LAAC, 87.95; Olympic Club, 87.75; NYAC, 81 3/8; Shore AC, 53.

Absence of many star athletes probably helped cut the crowd down to a disappointing 8,000, which cost meet sponsors \$5,000. Absent from the sprints were Mel Patton and Lloyd LeBeach. Don Gahrman and Jerry Thompson went home to jobs, taking the punch out of another favorite event, the 1500m.

Event-by-event account of the meet, arranged in the order in which the events were contested:

10,000 METERS- Run on Friday night, before only 2000 fans, this race brought together Bob Black, who had swept all national cross country titles last fall, and Fred Wilt, who had not run a race longer than 3 miles since last summer.

Wilt, running with a quick, easy stride, followed Black relentlessly, while the rest of the field trailed. They were bunched at the mile in 4:54, but Bill Steed, in third place, began to drop back. At two miles, in 9:48, Steed was 100 yards back, with Vic Twomey 20 yards more to the rear.

At 3 miles: Black and Wilt (14:50); Steed and Twomey (15:25); Tommy Quinn of the NYAC (15:34); Dick Vierra of Fresno (15:40); Fay Blair of California (16:08); and Dan Seamount, also of Cal (16:14).

Wilt's side was aching and he was not sure he could stick with Black. But the pace was lagging, and at 3 1/2 miles he jumped Black. The tall, spindly Rhode Islander immediately

(See "AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS" on page 6.)

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JIM FUCHS

Winner of AAU and NCAA shot put gets off record breaking heave of 56-1 1/2 in last throw of NCAA finals.

ANDY STANFIELD

National AAU champion in both sprints, running 10.3 and 20.4

Two Doubles In NCAA

By Bert Nelson

Los Angeles Coliseum, June 17 & 18--A pair of hometown boys making the last local appearances of brilliant college careers emerged as double winners of an exceptionally brilliant NCAA trackfest.

With outstanding results in nearly every event, it was Mel Patton, the slender USC sprinter, and Craig Dixon, UCLA's laughing boy hurdle star, who led their teams to first and second places and tied a meet record apiece. Patton, running what he said were his last two races in this country, won the century in a 9.7 clocking that had everyone guessing as to the reason for its slowness, and then came back to tie the meet mark of 20.4 in the furlong. Dixon, like Patton unbeaten this year, stepped over the highs in 13.9 and won a thrilling 220 low race in record tying time of 22.7.

With Patton's 20 points as a foundation and a flock of come-throughs as additional building material, the Trojans of USC constructed a convincing team victory with 55 2/5 points. UCLA was second with 31 points, 20 of which were scored by Dixon. Michigan State, the pre-meet favorite for second, fell to fourth with 26 as Stanford gained third with 30. The Spartans, first non-California team, were pushed into fourth when Horace Smith hit a hurdle and failed to qualify in the highs, Fred Johnson was injured broad jumping and scratched from the lows, and Jack Dianetti was the victim of his own stupidity and didn't make the finals of the 880.

One meet record fell as colorful Jim Fuchs talked himself into a 56-1 1/2 heave in the shot put.

A third NCAA standard was equalled in the 880, the most brilliant event of the meet and undoubtedly one of the greatest halves of all time. Defending champion Mal Whitfield led the pack home in 1:50.3 with the last of seven finishers clocking 1:51.5.

Whitfield was only one of six juniors scoring victories in a meet that saw first and second year men overshadow the seniors. Three sophomores won while Horace Asenfelter, the two-mile victor, was the only senior outside of Patton and Dixon to win.

Better than 21,000 saw the finals Saturday but it was a disappointing crowd for Los Angeles as 40,000 or more were expected. The Friday trials drew 6000.

The Bulova photo timer was used in all running events but official winning times were by hand timing. The phototimer (see "NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS" on page two.)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

(cont. from page 1)

provided exact differentials between runners, however, and these differentials applied to official winning times give the correct place times in the following summary:

100--Patton was the class of the trials, winning his heat in 9.5 as Bob Work, UCLA, and Charlie Peters, Ind, clocked 9.6 and Fred Johnson, MSC, finished out in 9.65. Great things were predicted from Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall's sophomore IC4A double winner, after he did 9.6 eased up to lead Don Campbell, Colo, (9.75) and George Pasquali, USC (9.8). Tulane's Paul Bienz won the third and closest heat in 9.7 with Bob Crowe, SJose, and Bob Tyler, MorgSt, at 9.74.

Stanfield lived up to expectations in the final and at 50 yards was within a foot of Patton, but the latter, despite a bad knee, pulled away to win in 9.7. Stanfield did 9.8, Work 9.89, Bienz 9.96, Crowe 9.97, Peters 9.98, Campbell 10.04, Tyler 10.1 and Pasquali 10.14. Stanfield said he thought a variable breeze was at its peak during the race.

220

It was all Patton in the heats with a 20.6 clocking as Campbell and Bienz won in 21.0 and Stanfield in 20.9. Running side by side, Patton and Stanfield were even coming out of the tunnel and the veteran had only a foot at the 150 mark. But he poured it on to the tape to win the two-man race by four feet in 20.4. Stanfield 20.53, Bienz 20.93, Peters 21.08, Gay Bryan, Stan, 21.33, Wilbert Lancaster, PennSt, 21.38, Campbell 21.5, and Pasquali 21.53.

440

Heat one--Charley Moore, the very promising Cornell sophomore, established himself as the solid favorite when he breezed home in 47.5, leading Bill Parker, Oxy (48.05), Reggie Pearman, NYU (48.2), Pitch Johnson, Stan (48.7), Nebolon, WashSt (49.1), Stocks, USC (49.2), Ault, Mo (49.5), and Domke, Mont (50.0).

Heat two--Stanford's Larry Hoff held on to win by half a yard from Tom Cox, Rice, in 48.0 with Dave Henthorne, Ore, a surprise third just ahead of Ray Holbrook, TA&M. Comer, Minn; Lawson, UCLA; Whipple, Wis; and Kamanski, Oxy, trailed.

Heat three--Pressing pre-meet favorite Frank Fox of Seton Hall right to the tape, Wells DeLoach of USC looked like the number one surprise until the time was announced at 48.8. Sam LaBeach, MorgSt (49.55) also qualified. Gilhooley, NYU (49.8) Cogswell, OhioSt (49.8), Christiansen, ColA&M (49.9), Bly, Stan. (50.0), Kapp, UCLA (50.5).

Moore quickly moved to the front in the final and led into the stretch with Hoff up close. Coming up from the ruck with giant strides was a rejuvenated Pearman who closed all the way to miss by .08 as Moore won in 47.0. It was a blanket finish for the next five places with Fox (47.37) on the outside and the surprising DeLoach (47.42) on the inside moving past a fading Hoff (47.43) who managed to hold off Parker (47.5 and Cox (47.63). LaBeach (49.04) and Henthorne (48.41) were out.

880

All three heats were about the same, the winners being Pat Bowers, Kansas (1:54), Whitfield (1:54.3), and Jim Grosholz, Haverford (1:54). The excitement was provided by USC's Bob Chambers who finished third in the first heat despite a fatigue fracture which forced him to scratch from the final; Pearman who closed fast for the second time in the afternoon to nip Wally Wilson, USC, for third in the second heat; and Dianetti who stupidly broke his stride when in second place five yards from the tape and could do nothing as Bob Pruitt, USC, and Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall, got by to qualify in the third heat.

1st heat--Barten, Mich (1:54.7); Chambers (1:54.9); Makielski, MSC (1:55.6); Arnot, Cal (1:56.3); Miller, UCLA (1:56.3).

2nd heat--2, Parnell, WashSt (1:54.4); Pearman (1:54.8); Wilson (1:54.85); Mitchell, UCLA (1:57); Putterbaugh, CalAg.

3rd heat--2, Pruitt, USC (1:54.6); Thigpen (1:54.6); Dianetti (1:54.7); Brown, MorgSt (1:55.1); Cottrell, Oxy.

Going quickly to the lead in the final were habitual front runners Grosholz, the IC4A champ; Bowers, whose 1:52.1 was the best time of the year; and Parnell, Olympian from Canada. Whitfield moved up on the second curve and the backstretch and when they headed for home was out in front and winging. Coming up from fifth to give chase on the outside was Herb Barten, whose comeback after a foot injury is one of the marvels of the year. The Michigan ace closed fast on the flying Whitfield and almost caught him, then slipped back to finish second two and a half feet behind. Third went to Pruitt who at last realized his potential, slipping through on the inside while young Bowers went past Grosholz for fourth. Thigpen and Parnell were close up while Pearman, who trailed badly all the way, did not finish. Everyman in the race, except Whitfield, bettered his previous best time with these clockings: Whitfield 1:50.3, Barten 1:50.42; Pruitt 1:50.8; Bowers 1:51.1, Grosholz 1:51.2, Thigpen 1:51.3, Parnell 1:51.5.

Mile

Pacing the 22-man field through a 59.5 quarter and 2:04.7 half, confident Don Gehrman had a five yard lead at the half way mark and appeared ready to run away from the field as he went after Louie Zamperini's 4:08.3 meet record. But on the back stretch of the third lap it was Bill McGuire, the Missouri sophomore, who gamely picked up the lagging pace and went by Gehrman to lead at the gun in 3:10.1. Not until the

backstretch did the Wisconsin ace pour it on, but then he raced by McGuire and opened up a five yard lead. The latter held on until midway through the last turn, then fell back slowly as Gehrman snapped the ribbon in 4:09.7. McGuire was an easy second in 4:12.0 while Ron Wittreich of Princeton and Villanova's Browning Ross fought it out in 4:14.0 and 4:14.1. Clarence Robison, Brigham Young's Olympic 5000m ace, was 5th in 4:14.8 while Frank Owens of Indiana gained the last point in 4:15.95. Pingel, MichNor (4:17.1); Wade, Yale (4:18.1); Balch, UCLA (4:18.8); D'Arcy, OhioSt (4:19.9); Tobey, Brown (4:20.0); Vefling, Cal (4:20.0). Also ran: Johanson, Idaho; Dianetti, MSC; Makielski, MSC; Lee, Oxy; Washington, OhioSt; Pratt, Syr; Mell, Cal; Petterson, OreSt; and Dixon, MorgSt.

Two Mile

Setting a blistering pace from the start, Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State led after the first lap where he was second to Kansas' Bob Karnes in 64.0. He moved relentlessly through the clockings of 2:10.4 and 3:18.6 and hit the mile in 4:27.5. By the end of five laps, in 5:38.3, it was a five man race with Warren Druetzler, tall Michigan State sophomore, dogging the leader's heels and with Bob Block of Rhode Island, Jim Urquhart of Wisconsin, and Dick Paeth of Washington State all within striking distance. Urquhart, another second year man, felt the pace on the sixth lap and slipped back as Paeth moved right up behind Black and was within a dozen yards of Ashenfelter as the latter clocked 6:48.9. Ashenfelter's wicked pace took its toll on the seventh quarter and as he got the gun in 7:56.2 he was 35 yards ahead of the lean Black with Druetzler next and Paeth and Urquhart another 35 and 45 yards in the rear.

Although unable to crack Greg Rice's meet record of 9:02.6, Ashenfelter ran the second fastest of all NCAA two miles as he finished in 9:03.9. Druetzler, something of a disappointment most of the season, came into his own at last as he caught Black in the drive, clocking 9:08.9 to Black's 9:10.5. Fastest by far on the last lap was Urquhart who had more left than he realized and threatened to catch Black, finishing fourth in 9:11.7. Paeth was fifth in 9:15.2 and Whitey Overton of Auburn, who never had a call, collared sixth in 9:21.5.

Other finishers: Hampton, TA&M (9:24.1); Karnes (9:26.8); Williams, Mich (9:27.7); Irmen, MSC (9:29.5); Pattee, UCLA (9:31.1); Steed, WashSt (9:36.8); Magill, NoCar (9:41); Blair, Cal (9:41.5); Freebairn, Utah (9:49); Seamount, Cal (9:51); Vierra, Fresno. Dropped out: Kilty, Minn; Twomey, Ill; Breaux, Wyo; Fitzmorris, Colo; Prohaska, Okla&M.

120 High Hurdles

Chief casualties of the four heat trials were Smith of MSC who hit the ninth and tenth hurdles in the second flight to finish third in 14.9; and Notre Dame's Bill Fleming who whacked into three barriers and failed to finish in the slow third heat which was won by the injured Augie Erfurth, Rice, in 14.7. Dixon sailed through his heat in 14.1, Downing McKee of Stanford clocked 14.5 and Dick Attlesey of USC did 14.3.

Heat one--Dixon; Christiansen, MSC (14.4); Rowland, SMU (14.5); Barnard, USC (14.9); didn't finish, Martin, Fresno & Greenwood, Kan.

Heat two--McKee; Mitchell, Georgetown (14.55); Smith, 14.9; Nielsen, Minn (14.9); Wilson, UCLA.

Heat three--Erfurth; Tollstrup, Utah (15.0); Brass, Minn (15.3); Halderman, USC (15.3); did not finish, Fleming.

Heat four--Attlesey; Gehrdes, PennSt (14.5); Mitchell, Ind (14.7); Russell, Stan (14.7); Mitchell, Mich.

In the final it was Dixon winning easily by two yards in 13.9. Attlesey showed great promise for the future with 14.1 for second, and was followed by Gehrdes 14.2, Christiansen 14.3; McKee 14.35; Mitchell, 14.5; Tolstrup 14.6; Erfurth 14.6.

220 Low Hurdles

Johnson posed a threat to Dixon's unbeaten record when he won his heat in a sparkling 22.9. Smith of MSC edged Fleming in 23.0, and both Gehrdes and Dixon won heats in 23.1. With two to qualify, Mickey Dunn, Wyoming soph, was shut out of the last heat by an inch, while Al Lawrence, USC; Howie Stokes COP, and Bob Bryan, Stan; all missed places by hitting hurdles when no worse than second.

Heat one--Johnson; Ault (23.6); Rowland (23.9); Nielsen (24.0).

Heat two--Gehrdes; Frazier, USC (23.5); Strom, Oxy (23.9); Hall, TA&M (24.0); Russell (24.3); Mitchell, Mich (24.9).

Heat three--Smith; Fleming (23.1); Greenwood (23.4); Scott, USC (23.4); Bryan (23.6); Brass (24.1); Wilson, UCLA (24.6).

Heat four--Dixon; Garrett, Ind (23.5); Dunn (23.5); Lawrence (23.7); Martin (23.9); Christiansen (24.3); Price, SMU (24.3).

With Johnson scratching from the final it looked all Dixon but he got all the competition he could ask for from Gehrdes. The two came out of the tunnel together and then Dixon pulled out in front as expected, but the margin was no greater than two feet. With Dixon tying up just a little, the stout-hearted Gehrdes moved up over the 8th & 9th hurdles and they were all even as they cleared the 10th. Dixon refused to be beaten and drove hard for the tape to win by four inches

in a fast 22.7 with Gehrdes clocking 22.73. Frazier, off to a poor start, was in easy third in 23.1 after Smith faded to fourth in 23.3. It took the photo to separate the last three men, the picture showing Ault 23.4, Garrett 23.41 & Fleming

23.42.

High Jump

Dick Phillips, bespectacled Brown sophomore, won at 6-7 as defending champion Irv Mondschein, NYU and Dike Eddleman, Ill., were pushed back into second and fourth place ties. Just back from the European trip, Phillips won on his third try, the bar wobbling as he went over. He declined to try greater heights, complaining of a bad back. Mondschein, who also won in '47, cleared 6-6 to tie with Olympian Verne McGrew, Rice. Eddleman and Olympic teammate George Stanich, UCLA, jumped 6-4 for a seven way tied with Willie Dancer, StBar; Dick Lyster, Temple; John Heintzman, Bradley; Mel Martin, SJose; and Jack Barnes, USC. At 6-2 were Schlange, CalAg; Lennertson, WashU; Walters, Tex; Murphy, OhioSt; Elliot, OreSt; Irons, Ill. Biffle, Den., 6-0.

Broad Jump

The Coliseum pit continued to give trouble to most jumpers but Michigan State's Johnson didn't seem to care. Although he fouled five of seven jumps both his good tries were over 25 feet and he won at 25-2 1/2. Jerome Biffle of Denver came from fourth in the prelims to second at 24-3 1/2. Other placers: Henry Aihara, USC (24-0 1/2); Gay Bryan (23-11); Rod Grant, Cal (23-3); George Kallas, Wisc (22-11). Others: Holland, NW (22-10 1/2); Lawrence, USC (22-10); Van Sant, Stan (22-7 1/2); Mondschein (22-6 1/2); Hoskins, KanSt (22-5 1/2); Irons, Ill (22-4 1/2); Giovinazzo, UCLA (22); Price, SMU (21 1/2 5/8 3/4); Fairless, Fresno (20-6 1/2); Nicholson, USC.

Pole Vault

Little Bobby Smith of San Diego State, hailed as a comer when he won the Jr. AAU last year, topped a veteran field at 14-3. Over 14-0 with Tom Bennett, Wisc. and Bill Carroll, Okl., Smith cleared 14-3 on his first try and then watched the other two tie up. He barely missed 14-6 three times. Favorites John Montgomery, USC, and George Rasmussen, Oregon, could only do 13-8 and tied with Ray Kring, COP; Art Sherman, RIS; and George Mattos, SJose. At 13-4 were Berokoff, Oxy; Busby, Fur; Lax, Ill; Rowan, USC. 13-0, Paddock, Cal; Stotlar, Ill; Zimmerman, USC. Warren Bateman, Colorado's defending co-champion, failed at 13-0 with Bakke, Lewis & Clark, and Barrow, Navy.

Shot Put

Possibly the greatest shot putting the world has known was displayed by Stan Lampert, the tall NYU comer, when he hit 59-4 in a practice toss and had several others over 57 ft. But when the chips were down it was Yale's Fuchs that was out in front. Passing Lampert in the third round at 55-11 1/2, Fuchs has the event won when he stepped into the ring for the final put of the meet. But he didn't have the record. Talking to himself as he stood in the ring, Fuchs said "I want this record and I want it bad", then pushed across the circle and heaved the ball 56-1 1/2. It was exactly one inch better than Al Blozis NCAA record. Lampert had 55-2 1/2; Otis Chandler, Stan 54-11 1/2; Davis, Stan (54-4 1/2); Bayless, USC (53-4 1/2); Swope, USC (52-9 1/2). Non-placers: Wasser, Ill (51-9 3/4); Helwig, ND (51-4 1/2); Roberson, Ind (50-4 1/2); Prather, KanSt (50-3 1/2); Thompson, Minn (50-8); McGraw, ColAM (49-4); Allen, Colo (49-1 1/2); Springer, USC (48-10 1/2).

Discus Throw

All the first four placers improved on their qualifying marks in the finals but bespectacled Vic Frank of Yale led both days to win at 168-9 1/2. Minnesota's Byrl Thompson added five feet for second at 166-2 1/8 while Bill Miller, OhioSt (161-6 1/2) and Taylor Lewis, UCLA (160-9 7/8) edged past Fuchs, third in the qualifying at 159-6 3/4. Woody Linn, SJose, was sixth at 158-7 1/8 and Rollin Prather, KanSt, qualified at 157-8 1/2. Non-qualifiers: McGraw (156-3 7/8); Doyle, Mont (156-3 1/8); Roberson (154-0 3/8); Kadera, TA&M (153-11 1/2); McKee, Stan, (144-11 1/2); Helwig (142-2 1/2); Allen, Colo (119-2 3/4).

Javelin Throw

An upset appeared possible Friday as Delf Pickarts, the slight blonde Santa Barbara chucker, hit 219 and then 221-10 1/2 to lead the qualifiers with tiny Ralph Roynance of Utah State second at 216-1 3/4 and the favorite, Stanford's Bud Held, trailing at 215-11 1/2. Defending champion Held was a true crown-wearer, however, and moved into second on his first throw Saturday and on his second heave won at 224-8 1/2. Pickarts and Roynance failed to improve and George Roseme, Cal, moved to fourth at 204-2 1/2. The other qualifying marks stood up: Bill Miller, ArizSt (201-11 3/4); Jack Todd, Colo (201-7); and Cy Young, UCLA (200-0 3/4). Non-qualifiers: Kirk, NoCar (198-10 1/2); Bouton, Yale (192-10 1/2); Atkinson, Fla (190-2); Harnley, Albright, (190-1 1/2); Dillingham, USC (188-11).

Points

USC 55 2/5; UCLA 31; Stanford 30; Michigan State 26; PennSt 25; Seton Hall 23; NYU 23; Yale 22; Wisconsin 22; OhioSt 16; Tulane 10; San Diego 10; Missouri 10; Cornell 10; Brown 10; Santa Barbara 9; Denver 8; Michigan 8; Minnesota 8; RIS 7 2/5; Oklahoma 7; Indiana 7; Rice 7; California 6; Princeton 6; Utah State 6, San Jose 5 2/5; Kansas 4; Villanova 4; ArizonaSt 2; Brigham Young 2; Haverford 2; WashSt 2; Oregon 1 2/5; COP 1 2/5; Auburn 1; Bradley 1; Temple 1; Illinois 1; Georgetown 1; Colorado 1; Occidental 1.

NEW JERSEY AAU

Elizabeth, NJ, June 18— Jack Moody won the high jump (6'2 1/2"), broad jump (22'7") & hop, step, and jump (43'6").

Jack Servis threw the hammer 166'8" and the weight 36'5". Bob Seligman shot 48'9 1/2" and disked 150' 5/8". R. Belliveau tossed the javelin 196'5".

Big Nine Upsets Coast

Berkeley, Calif., June 21— Mel Patton bade farewell to collegiate competition one race too soon. Patton, who had complained of a sore knee during the NCAA meet three days before, withdrew from the 220 and lost the meet for the Pacific Coast Conference in its 9th annual dual with the Big 9.

The 70-62 score would have been a tie had Patton won the 220. But it was not all Patton's fault. Contributing to the downfall were a sour relay lap by Oregon's Dave Henthorne, a lackadaisical 2-mile by Dick Paeth of Washington State, failure of the PCC's highly touted jumpers and vaulters, and the brilliant come-through performances of the Big 9 sailers in the discus. Another contributing factor was the failure of the PCC officials to use their best team.

Highlighting an otherwise disappointing meet was the electrifying sprinting of Chuck Peters, the antics of Don Gehrman, the bang-up 2-mile race, some excellent hurdling by PCC men, and strong quarter-miling by Mal Whitfield.

Chuck Peters pressed Patton all the way in a 9.6 Hundred to lose by less than a yard, well ahead of UCLA's Bob Work, third place winner in the NCAA. In the 220, Peters was all by himself, seven yards in front in the excellent time of 20.7, only a fifth back of Hal Davis' stadium record.

Mile champ Don Gehrman toyed with the mile field in 4:16.5, slowing his pace so as to barely win. In the 880 he teamed with Herb Barten in an audacious attempt to tie for first while saving energy ahead of USC's strong Bob Pruitt. The two Olympic veterans held hands down the stretch and made the 1:52.2 half look ridiculously easy. But officious judges insisted on separating them at the tape, pushing the fresh, strong Barten back into second place. Gehrman, who is not as frail as he looks, finished his day with a strong relay lap.

Dick Paeth, NCAA fifth place winner in the 2-mile, set the pace for seven laps but showed no fight when the Big 9 trio of Justin Williams, Vic Twomey, and Jim Urquhart started pouring it on over the entire last lap. The crowd, expecting another easy-as-possible walk-in for the Big 9, was pleasantly surprised when Williams began his sprint 200 yards from home, long after Paeth was beaten. Urquhart followed Williams to the stretch and kicked in to win by 8 yards in 9:18.5.

Craig Dixon closed a brilliant, undefeated college season with 14.1 and 23 flat victories, plus a 13.9 leg in the shuttle hurdle relay. He was pressed all the way by Dick Attlesley in the highs. In the relay, he started with a 3 yard margin over Tom Mitchell and increased it to 7 at the tape. Al Lawrence was the hero of the lows. Dixon and Ron Frazier were favored to win easily, but Indiana's Garrett, a lanky Negro who placed sixth in the NCAA, was picked for the third spot which would cinch the meet for the Big 9. Lawrence showed some of the form he had before his toe injury and held grimly onto third place all the way. After that clean sweep, Dixon and the two USC men, intense rivals for the past three years, threw their arms around each other.

But their joy was short-lived. Needing the mile relay for victory, the PCC started Dave Henthorne on the first leg. Henthorne, who qualified for the 440 final in the NCAA, ran about 51 flat and trailed red-headed Harry Cogswell by five yards. Cas Bly of Stanford lost two more yards to Bob Comer with a 49.6 lap. Then Gehrman surprised everyone by holding a three yard lead over PCC champ Larry Hoff with a 49.4 lap. USC's Norm Stocks made a great run at Mal Whitfield, but the Olympic champ's 47.2 leg was too fast and Stocks faded to 7 yards back at the finish.

Whitfield ran harder than necessary to win the 440 in 48.1, with Stocks closing powerfully to snatch second from a closely bunched field, seven yards behind Whitfield.

A badly chopped up high jump takeoff hindered the jumpers. Don Laz tied for first in the pole vault after winning 25 cents that morning by walking a Berkeley city block on his hands. After the meet he said, "We beat them with spirit."

Summary: 100- Patton (9.6); Peters (1); Work (2 1/2). 220- Peters (20.7); Mason (7); Pasquali (7). 440- Whitfield (48.1) Stocks (7); Comer (7); Hoff (7 1/2); Cogswell (7 1/2); Bly (8). 880- Gehrman (1:52.2); Barten (1:52.2); Pruitt (2); Parnell (1:53.2); Wilson (1:53.9); Washington (15). Mile- Gehrman (4:16.5); Owens (4:17.4); Vefling (4:17.7); Mello (14); D'Arcy (15); Petterson (65). 2-mile- Urquhart (9:18.5); Williams (9:20); V. Twomey (9:22.5); Paeth (9:30); Blair (9:34); Steed (9:38.5). 1200- Dixon (14.1); Attlesley (2 1/2); McKee (2); Nielsen (6); J. Mitchell (7); Brass (8). 220 LH- Dixon (23); Frazier (2); Lawrence (4); Garrett (4); Hofacre (6); Brass (8) HJ- Eddleman (6'4"); Stanich & Murphy (6'2"). BJ- Aihara (24'1 3/8"); Holland (23'11"); Bryan (23'10"). PV- tie: Laz, Montgomery, & Rasmussen (14"); Bennett (13'6"). Shot- Davis (54'8 3/4"); Chandler (53'5 3/8"); Thompson (51'8 3/4"). Discus- Thompson (167'4 3/4"); Miller (162'8"); Roberson (161'2 3/4"). 440 R- PCC (40.9); Big 9 (6). Mile R- Big 9 (3:16.1); PCC (7). Shuttle H R- PCC (57.3); Big 9 (7).

AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

(cont. from page 1)

ly cracked, and Wilt had the race all to himself. Black lagged for several laps before he began to run again.

At 4 miles:		At 5 miles:	
Wilt	19:58	Wilt	25:06
Black	20:25	Black	26:12
Twomey	20:53	Quinn	26:23
Steed	20:59	Twomey	26:27
Quinn	20:59	Steed	26:43
Vierra	21:16	Vierra	26:54
Seamount	21:34	Seamount	27:00
Blair	21:34	Blair	27:01

Wilt needed only a five minute mile to break all records for the distance by an American in this country, but his pace lagged a little (77, 78, 77). But at the gun, he heard his time and knew the record was within his grasp. Running strongly, he passed six miles in 30:11.7, well under the American citizen record for that distance. He poured it on all the way around for a new citizen record of 31:05.7.

Black finished in 32:28.4, and Quinn in 32:42. Vic Twomey became the junior champion at 32:51.5. There was a three-way battle for fifth on the last lap, with little Fay Blair taking it in 33:20. Bill Steed was sixth in 33:21.5, and Seamount was seventh in 33:28.

Five minutes after his great run, Wilt was smiling for a photographer and joking with the queen of the meet. Later, Brutus Hamilton said, "Wilt could have taken thirty seconds off that time." Asked for comment, Wilt said, "Yes, I could, easily." Hamilton said, "He's the greatest distance runner America ever had." Wilt said, "I'm glad Black set a fast pace."

HAMMER THROW- Smiling Sam Felton, a good-humored young giant from the Harvard School of Business Administration, came up for his last throw in second place. He was inches behind his good friend, 38-year-old Hank Dreyer, veteran of two Olympics.

Felton's last throw might not add to his friendship with Dreyer, but it won his first national hammer throw title. His distance, 176'10", was well under his best efforts.

Dreyer's best was 175'6", and the others were far back. Tom (Thumb) Montgomery, who has thrown 170 feet, could spin the ball and chain only 156'3". Tom Richmond of Kenilworth, Illinois, was fourth at 153'3 3/4". Gray-haired Hal Williams slipped to 133'8", and Woody Linn, who'll enter anything, grabbed another medal with a dinky throw of 111 feet.

1500 METERS- Bill Conrardy, a long-striding blond from Loras College, Iowa, set the early pace. He passed the 440 in 60 1/2 seconds, with John Twomey two yards back, and Neil Pratt, the IC4A champ, five yards back. Conrardy held his lead at the half in 2:05 1/2, but the pack was bunched behind him. On his heels was Bill McGuire, who had pressed Gehrman in the NCAA, followed by Twomey, Bob Karnes, Don Makielski, and George Wade, who had run 4:15 a few days previously.

The gold-shirted McGuire took the lead on the third lap, clocking 3:08. Still in second place, almost unnoticed, was little John Twomey, one of the gamest runners in years, who had said before the race: "I don't have the right attitude for long races any more. I'm going to try the 1500."

Behind Twomey came Karnes and Makielski, with half a lap to go. The last curve was a scramble, and when they entered the home stretch it was dark-haired little Twomey in front and winging. Karnes was second and McGuire had faded badly. Makielski was out of the picture entirely.

Twomey held his form to the finish and clocked 3:52.6, time good enough to make the Olympic team last year. Karnes, who had upset McGuire twice this year, was timed in 3:53.3. McGuire barely held third in 3:53.6 over fast finishing Wade (3:53.7). Olympic 5000 meter runner Clarence Robison sneaked from nowhere into fifth place, timed in 3:55.0 against 3:55.2 for Al Pingel of Michigan Normal. Ron Wittreich, Princeton's new Bonthron, and Conrardy, the early pace setter, finished seventh and eighth.

SHOT PUT- This was the greatest shot put field ever assembled, with six of the eleven longest throwers of all time competing.

On his second put, Jim Fuchs waggled his head, waggled his left foot, and exploded across the ring. The iron ball floated out and thudded into the turf 57 feet 2 1/8 inches away. It was the second longest put ever recorded.

That ruined the shot put competition. Even the usually reliable Moose Thompson tied up trying to match that tremendous heave. When they were all through, the results were mediocre for that great field: 2, Stan Lampert (53'6 1/2"); 3, Wilbur Thompson (53'3 1/2"); 4, Bernard Mayer (53'1 3/4"); 5, Otis Chandler (52'7 3/4"); 6, Lew Davis (52'7 1/2").

3,000 METER WALK- There was never any doubt as to which of the eight starters would win. Henry Laskau, Olympian and defending champ, went far out in front, passing the mile in 7:01 and winning in 13:34.0. Leif Somerseth, 21-year-old Norwegian skier from the University of California, was second in 14:39. Price King, another California student, was third in 15:47. The only close battle was for fourth place. Jack Powell, bald LAAC walker, sprinted the last lap to take it in 16:10, eight seconds ahead of George Mooers, the Stanford

half-miler. Arner Gustafson, walking with Powell and Mooers at the start of the last lap, faded to 16:21.5. Giles Liegerot was seventh in 17:02.1.

100 METERS- Andy Stanfield, a Negro sophomore wearing the blue of Seton Hall although he represented the Shore AC, made the fans forget the absence of Patton and LaBeach.

In the first heat, Stanfield flashed into an early lead and coasted in, two yards ahead of the indoor champion, Billy Dwyer, and John Zegger of the New York AC. Stanfield's time of 10.4 was only a tenth off the meet record. Wilbert Lancaster and Jerry Biffle were eliminated.

Blond Bob Work, chunky UCLA junior, took the second heat by inches in 10.6 from Dave Henthorne of Oregon. Henthorne, who ran the 440 in the NCAA final, was two feet ahead of little Buddy Coleman of Wayne, while Basil McKenzie, Jamaican Olympian, was fourth.

Chuck Peters of Indiana had a hard fight in the third heat, barely forging past Olympian Ed Conwell by a foot. Don Campbell was two feet back in the 10.4 race. Junior champion Bob Tyler was fourth.

The final was never in doubt. Off to a good start, Stanfield surged up the track over a yard ahead of Chuck Peters to equal the meet record of 10.3 held by Hal Davis and Barney Ewell. Fans near the finish had no difficulty placing Peters second, Work third, and Conwell fourth, although they were separated only by inches. Imagine their surprise when the official announcement dropped Peters into fourth spot, just ahead of Henthorne and Campbell.

Peters, a pale, bespectacled student who takes his running seriously, was seen questioning the judges about their decision. After a time the loud speakers blared out to the effect that Peters had been moved up to third place. That's the way it stands, even though as careful a man as Brutus Hamilton said, "I can definitely say I think Peters was second, both from being at the finish and seeing the picture."

POLE VAULT- Only man to come through in a good pole vault field was little Bob Richards, the minister from Illinois who placed third in the Olympics. Richards, an intense competitor who bangs his hands together when he misses, wriggled his way over 14'4" to win his second outdoor title.

George Rasmussen, the slim, erratic Oregon boy with the great potential, cleared 14 feet for second. Failing at 14 feet and tying for third at 13'6" were NCAA champ Bobby Smith and three other 14-foot-plus vaulters, John-Montgomery, Tom Bennett, and Don Laz.

Among those who surprised even themselves by failing at 13'6" were Bill Larson, new junior record holder at 14 feet; Bill Jensen, Modesto JC vaulter with a mark of 14'3 1/2"; and 14-footers George Mattos, Bill Carroll, Ray Kring, and Jack Rowan.

110 METER HURDLES- Harrison Dillard, resplendent in the golden uniform of Baldwin-Wallace, sprinted through the first heat in 13.9, a yard ahead of Bill Fleming and Dick Attlesey. Bill Mitchell, three yards back, shut out old-time 13.9 star, Ed Dugger, and the southwesterners, Angie Erfurth and Rowland.

In the second heat, Craig Dixon beat little Horace Smith, also in 13.9. Downing McKee of Stanford was a surprise third a yard behind Smith and a foot ahead of Ed Taylor, the great Negro athlete from Western Michigan. Shut out were 13.8 man Billy Anderson, Jim Gehrdes of Penn State, and Jim Mitchell of Michigan.

In the final, Dillard looked like the champion he is, leading Dixon by inches through most of the race. But over the last hurdle, Dixon drove hard and caught Dillard, actually sprinting ahead to win by six inches. Attlesey gained a questionable decision over Fleming for third, two yards back, timed in a fast 14 flat. Taylor was only inches behind, and McKee copped the sixth medal. Dixon's time, 13.8, was only one tenth off the world's record.

HIGH JUMP- Of all the good high jumpers in the United States only Dike Eddleman was missing, and, after the small fry had been weeded out at 6'2 7/8", those remaining read like a Who's Who among high jumpers: Verne McGrew of Rice, winner of last year's Olympic Trial at 6'8 1/8"; Olympian George Stanich of UCLA (6'8 3/8" in 1948); Mel Martin of San Jose (6'6 7/16"), called by Dink Templeton the next record holder; Connie Varneck, Pacific Association champ at 6'5"; Ed Young, high school boy from Los Angeles and junior AAU co-champion; Jack Heintzman of Bradley (6'7 1/2"); Willie Dancer of Santa Barbara (6'6 1/8"); John Vislocky of the NYAC (6'7 3/4"), best indoor jumper in the country over the past three years; Dick Lyster of Temple, IC4A indoor co-champion with Dick Phillips; Dick Phillips of Brown, NCAA, IC4A, and indoor AAU champion; Moon Mondschein of NYU, IC4A co-champ at 6'7 7/8"; and Dave Albritton (6'10 1/2"), runner-up in the 1936 Olympics and former world record holder.

The bar was moved up two inches to 6'4 7/8". Phillips, tall, thin, and pale, made it look easy with his short run from the right side and his economy of effort. The husky Mondschein, jumping from a spot near Phillips, zig-zagged up to the bar like a halfback and planged over. Heintzman, taking a long, crouching sprint almost parallel to the bar from the other side, sailed like a broad jumper, skidding clear

off the sawdust pile. Albritton had trouble. Jumping from a 45 degree angle to the left, he barely rolled over on his third attempt. The other eight jumpers failed three times and tied for fifth.

Phillips had no trouble at 6'5 7/8", and the hard charging Heintzman managed to zip over. Albritton and Mondschein failed, trying for third.

At 6'6 7/8", Phillips eased over. He looked as if he could keep it up all night. The colorful, red-shirted, partially bald Heintzman could not get over, and had to be content with second place. Phillips tried 6'8" but failed.

400 METERS- 1st heat: McKenley (48.7); Cox (1'); H. Maiocco Eliminated: Sam La Beach and John Hammaok.

2d heat: Rhoden (47.3); Bolen (2); Fox (4).

Eliminated: Ray Holbrook and Cass Bly.

3d heat: Johnson, Stanford (48.0); Pearman (in); Guida (in).

Eliminated: Bill Parker, Charles Slade, Jeff Lawson, Browne.

Record-holder McKenley went out fast in the final with Dave Bolen crowding his heels. The Jamaican Olympian, George Rhoden, was at Bolen's shoulder approaching the first turn. Not wanting to run on the outside, Rhoden dropped back and cut to the pole. His foot struck Bolen's rear leg, tripping Bolen to the track. Bolen slid, tried to rise, and was miraculously missed as the entire pack surged past him. He had no chance in the race and did not resume running.

Going into the straightaway, Rhoden turned on a surprising kick and ran away from McKenley to win by three yards in 46.4. Maiocco, at 47.5, barely edged Fox and Cox. Reggie Pearman failed to show his famed finish, trailing by two yds.

BROAD JUMP- On his first jump (23'8"), defending champion Fred Johnson injured his leg and was forced to retire.

Gay Bryan, his heart set on making the European team, set back the critics who said he had burned out early in the season. His winning jump of 25'1 1/2" was a great personal triumph after his fourth place in the NCAA.

Olympic medal winner Herb Douglas came through as usual, losing by only 2 1/2 inches. Henry Aihara, the 1945 NCAA champ, landed like a cat at 24'8" for third. Consistent Jerry Biffle's 24'3 3/4" was fourth. Johnson's 23'8" was good enough for fifth. Schoolboy record breaker George Brown won his first national medal at 23'3 1/2".

3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE- Joe McCluskey, who won his first championship 20 years ago, grabbed the early lead from the field of nine, but he could not hold it. After three laps he was fifth, 40 yards back. Olympic finalist Browning Ross was leading, closely followed surprise entry Curtis Stone, tall, long-striding Warren Druetzler, and the veteran defending champion, Forest Efav.

They switched positions for the first six laps. Then Druetzler, who had trained over the hurdles, hit one and fell, losing 20 yards. One lap later, Stone had pulled away and was leading Efav by five yards, Ross by 30, and Druetzler by 40. It looked as if Druetzler might catch Ross and make the European team, but he fell in the last water jump.

Stone won his first steeplechase in the slow time of 9:31.0. Efav ran 9:33.2. Ross finished with a terrific kick probably not knowing Druetzler was taking his bath, and clocked 9:35.5. Druetzler jogged in at 9:46. McCluskey drew cheers for his bald head at 10:06, and Paul Efav grabbed the sixth medal in 10:18. Only other man to finish was Ed Morefield (10:55).

DISCUS THROW- Fortune Gordien was out to crack the world's record. A bundle of nervous energy, he licked his fingers, wiped them on his pants, shifted the discus from hand to hand, licked his fingers again, shifted his feet, and took two or three false starts before he threw.

Perhaps he tried too hard, because his winning throw of 174'5 3/8" is definitely short for him. At that, he had a comfortable margin of victory as most of his main rivals slumped. Little Vic Frank of Yale, an unusually consistent thrower, reached only 166'4 1/8" for second. A surprise third at 165'4" was Texan Jack Donaldson, the 1945 national champ. Taylor Lewis, the blond UCLA giant, hit 160'10". Woody Linn, San Jose's 300-pound playboy, was 5th at 156'7 1/8". Worst failure was Minnesota sophomore Byrl Thompson who was a quarter of an inch behind Linn.

5,000 METERS- Fred Wilt, showing fatigue in the dark circles under his eyes and with his side still aching from his record breaking 10,000 meter run the previous night, nevertheless went into the lead immediately. He passed the quarter in 68, closely followed by quick-striding Horace Ashenfelter, the NCAA and ICAA 2-mile champ. Curtis Stone, tired from his steeplechase victory, was third, already five yards back.

Ashenfelter snatched the lead at the half in 2:17, but Wilt jockeyed with him for two laps before settling down. They ran that way, with almost identical strides, until the last lap, gradually pulling away from the others.

	At one mile:	At 2 miles:	At 2 3/4 miles:
Ashenfelter	4:37	Ashenfelter 9:35	Ashenfelter 13:16
Wilt	4:37	Wilt 9:35	Wilt 13:16
Stone	4:45	Paeth 9:56	Black 13:33
Steed	4:45	Stone 9:56	Fitzmorris 13:47
Paeth	4:46	Black 9:56	Paeth 13:47

Coming around for the gun lap, Wilt was still trailing Ashenfelter. As the gun sounded, Wilt jumped as if it had shot him, and burst into the lead. Within seconds he had the race sewed up, but he continued to sprint while the crowd roared. His last lap was in 61.8, bringing his time for the last mile down to 4:40.8. His three mile time was 14:24.3, and his final 5,000 meters time was 14:49.3.

Ashenfelter finished in 14:56.0. Black lost considerable ground as he failed to pick up the pace. The high-striding Fitzmorris, running away from chunky Dick Paeth, gained over 10 seconds on Black on the last lap and a half, finishing in 15:24.5, only five seconds behind Black. Paeth (15:31.5) and Stone (15:41.5) copped the remaining medals. Game little Justin Williams almost caught Stone for sixth, finishing in 15:45. Bill Steed staggered in at 16:03.8.

56-POUND WEIGHT- Henry Dreyer defended his title easily at 38'4 3/4", well ahead of Sam Felton's 35'4". Montgomery was third at 34'6 1/2". Woody Linn picked up his sixth medal in the two meets with a toss of 33'2". Jim Fuchs, competing strictly for points, grunted one out 29'9" for two points. Norm Nourse, Stanford's 50-foot shot putter and weight lifter, was sixth at 29'4 1/2".

200 METER LOW HURDLES- Dillard, out of condition, withdrew.

1st heat: Dixon (22.9); Gourdine (3); Martin (4); Stokes (6).

2d heat: Gehrdes (23.0); Smith (23.1); tie: Scott & B. Bryan.

The final was a surprise, and one of the closest races on record. Horace Smith flew off his marks and had a yard on Dixon at the halfway point. Dixon slowly whittled down the short Negro's lead, and, past the last hurdle, with only ten yards to go, he was only six inches back. Dixon's terrific drive caught Smith at the tape, and Smith stumbled, falling past the line. They are still arguing about who won the race.

The officials picked Dixon, and verified it after looking at the picture. But many coaches saw the picture and called it a tie. Dink Templeton said, "That's a dead heat if I ever saw one."

Merle Martin was third, three yards back, timed in 22.9. Gehrdes was 4th, Stokes 5th, and Bryan 6th.

HOP-STEP-JUMP- Gay Bryan removed any remaining doubt that he is a great athlete by triple-jumping 49'1", best leap by an American since 1941. Erkki Koutenen, the Fitchburg Finn who jumped in the Olympics, cleared 47'11 1/2" for second. Dick Lyster, the high jumper, was third at 46'9 1/2". Little, bespectacled Henry Aihara, won a fourth-place medal with 46'4", a foot ahead of junior champion Mo Hess. Frank Castro of the New York Pioneer Club was sixth at 44'3".

200 METERS- 1st heat: Stanfield (21.0); Brown (5); tie: Lightner & Caffery. Eliminated: Gilhooley & Bradley.

2d heat: Peters (21.3); Campbell (2); Miller (2); Reinke out.

3d heat: Lancaster (21.2); Zegger (2); Carty (2).

The final was no contest. Stanfield, the new "Fastest Human", ran his greatest race, finishing a full five yards ahead of Peters. His time of 20.4 tied Hal Davis' AAU record, but was not allowed because the varying wind had shifted around behind him and built up to six miles per hour. Campbell closed fast, almost catching Peters in 20.9. Another yard back were Brown, a promising Rice sophomore, Lancaster, and Carty, in that order.

JAVELIN THROW- Martin Biles, tops at consistency, had his best meet. Four of his throws were over 227 feet, one reaching 230 feet for his all-time best.

Bud Held, with a whip like Bob Feller's used to be, had three throws over 227. But his best was 232'2 1/2", winning his first national AAU championship. He couldn't stop grinning.

Delfs Pickarts of Santa Barbara reached 220'7 3/4". Cy Young of UCLA got off his all-time personal best throw of 219'1 3/4". Steve Seymour, who has been too busy to train properly this year, missed the European beat by 8 1/2 inches (218'5 1/2"). Sixth place winner at 208'11" was a surprise - Allan Reich, the Dartmouth freshman. Ralph Roylance was out with a sore arm.

400 METER HURDLES- 1st heat: Moore (54.7); Slade (2); Barnes (1)

2d heat: Ault (52.9); Doak (8); Frazier (9) out; Nelson (10).

The final was one of the greatest races ever run. Charley Moore, a Cornell sophomore who could not break 50 for the 440 last year, set a fast pace from the start. Only Ault, veteran of the Olympics and many other races, could stay with him. Over the ninth hurdle, on the straight, Ault was only a yard back. The last hurdle could decide the winner; if Moore missed his step it would be Ault's championship. But it was Ault who missed, and Moore went on to win by six yards in American record time of 51.1. Ault clocked 51.9, and Frazier 52.5. Doak nipped Barnes for fourth, four yards behind Frazier. Slade was another six yards back.

800 METERS- 1st heat: Bowers (1:52.4); Whitfield (8); Browne

(1:54.2); Thigpen (1:55.2) Out; Cryer, Mealey (injured).

2d heat: Grosholz (1:52.1); Barten (1); Pruitt (2);

Brown (4). Out: Pearman, Connolly, Makielski, Sheppard.

Tall Jim Grosholz, the Haverford "Bare, set the early pace as usual, hitting the 220 in 27.8. Empatiently, Mal Whitfield grabbed the lead and passed the quarter in 54.5,



FINISH OF THE 440
in the NCAA won by Charley Moore (Cornell), right, in 47.0, closely followed by Reggie Pearman (NYU), left. In a blanket finish, from left to right, are Frank Fox (Seton Hall) third, Bill Parker (Occidental) sixth, Tom Cox (Rice) seventh, and Larry Hoff (Stanford) fifth. Portions of Wells DeLoach (USC) fifth, can be seen behind Moore. Over Hoff's right shoulder can be seen part of the head of Sam LaBeach (Morgan State) eighth while the leg of Dave Hawthorne (Oregon) ninth, can be seen between Parker and Cox.

Mathias Scores 7,556 In Decathlon

Tulare, Calif., June 29— Continuing to show amazing come-through ability, Bob Mathias, the 18-year-old Olympic champion, came from behind to crush a strong field and score 7556 points in winning his second national AAU decathlon.

Mathias' home town of 12,000 population crowded the bleachers with 7,000 enthusiastic rooters for "Our Bob", and saw him pull steadily away from the field during the second evening of competition. Well behind with 7044 points was three-time champion Irving Mondschein. Third, with 6715, was Bill Albans, the eccentric Olympic hop-step-jumper. Roger Terwilliger was fourth with 6581. Floyd Simmons, Olympic 3d place winner, disappointed with 6483. Other scores: Ken Beck 6319; Dean Pryor, 6161; Jim Mitchell, 6151; Barry Reed, 6128; Bill Mitchell, 6083; Dale Keyser, 6031; Bill Fleming, 5950; Don Winton, 5920; Harley Tinkham, 5767; Bob Mello, 5691; Bob Lee, 4865; Tony Persha, 3371.

Many instances of obvious mistiming in the 100m brought complaints, but the final results were not changed.

Here are the progressive scores after each event, showing how Mathias moved steadily ahead:

After 100m— Albans, 902; Kurtz and Mitchell, 814; Terwilliger 787; Mondschein, Fleming, Reed, and Mathias, 760.
After B. J.— Albans, 1815; Mondschein, 1566; Kurtz, 1537; Terwilliger, 1528; Mathias, 1512.

After shot— Albans, 2407; Mathias, 2306; Mondschein, 2301.

After H. J.— Albans, 3329; Mondschein, 3223; Mathias, 3134.

After 400m— Mondschein, 4025; Mathias, 3936; Albans, 3865.

After H. H.— Mathias, 4866; Albans, 4829; Mondschein, 4801.

After dis.— Mathias, 5764; Mondschein, 5528; Albans, 5330.

After P. V.— Mathias, 6460; Mondschein, 6224; Albans, 5996.

After jav.— Mathias, 7127; Mondschein, 6628; Albans, 6477.

Individual performances of the leaders:

Event	Mathias	Mondschein	Albans	Terwilliger	Simmons
100m	11.3	11.3	10.8	11.1	11.5
B. J.	22'4 1/2"	23'3 1/2"	24'3 1/2"	22'2"	21'8"
Shot	45'3"	43'4 1/2"	38'4"	39'3"	41'5"
H. J.	6' 1/2"	6'3 1/2"	6'3 1/2"	5'8 7/8"	
400m	51.3	51.3	57.3	51.3	
H. H.	15.0	16.0	14.8	17.1	15.5
Discus	150'11 1/8	132'11 1/2"	106'5 3/8"	148'3 3/8"	117'3 7/8"
P. V.	11'6"	11'6"	11'6"	10'6 1/2"	11'
Jav.	177'10 7/8	131'1 7/8	144'5 1/8	146'4 1/2"	173'5 5/8"
1500m	4:58.2	4:59.5	5:44.5	5:15.9	5:29.4
	7556	7044	6715	6581	6483

After the last event, Mathias said, "I wasn't nearly as tired after this one as I was when the Olympics were over at Wembley Stadium a year ago. It seemed to come a lot easier this time."

Few decathlon men have scored more points than the youthful champion who will enter the Stanford pre-medical school next fall. Here is a list of some of the highest recorded decathlon totals:

7900 Morris (1936)	7601 Clark (1936)
7880 Morris (1936)	7598 Clark (1936)
7824 Sievert (1934)	7556 Mathias (1949)
7780 Lipp (1948)	7523 Watson (1940)

Incredible as is Emil Zatopek's new world 10,000m record of 29:28.3, the story behind the race is even more so. Here it is, in his own words: "I was in Zlin all day Friday. On Saturday around 11 o'clock I got an express train for the

race at Ostrava. I had to stand all the way and had only beer and biscuits to eat. It was a five-hour trip. I was dead tired when I arrived and boarded a street-car to go to the stadium. I went to sleep and a soldier awoke me just in time to get off at the stadium

On Your Marks

By Bert Nelson

NCAA NOTES--

Wells DeLoach's fourth place in the quarter with a time of 47.4 represents one of the top comebacks of the year. Two years ago, as a USC soph, DeLoach was fourth in the NCAA. But between the two races DeLoach, bothered badly by sinus was a better disappointment, slipping back in '48 and seldom bettering 49 seconds this year.

When Fred Johnson recorded two jumps over 25 feet in the broad jump he became the first man ever to better 25' three times in the Coliseum pit. Only Willie Steele, with two such jumps, has also done 25' or better more than once.

Dean Cromwell is as good at presenting medals as he was at making champions at USC. Each place winner not only got his medal from the Dean but received a handshake and a personal comment, which seldom failed to draw a big laugh.

When Patton won his fourth and fifth titles he joined the select company of seven men who won four or more titles. Leading the pack is Jesse Owens with eight wins in two years, then Ralph Metcalfe with six, Fred Wolcott five, and Hal Davis Glenn Hardin, Robert Wright and Harrison Dillard with four each. Three time winners are Chuck Hornbostel, John Woodruff, Frank Martin, Hermon Phillips, John Keller, Ed Gordon, Harlow Rothert, Pete Zagar, Al Blozis and Fortune Gordien. USC has 37 individual titles (and 13 team) and is closely followed by Ohio State with 34. Illinois has 25, Stanford 24 and Michigan 21.

Short stuff... Dick Albans, third placer in the AAU decathlon, said at Tulare he is getting married and giving up track. A blow for the University of North Carolina where Albans just completed his freshman year... 1936 Olympic vault champ Earle Meadows is the new supervisor of rural recreation in the Chico, Cal., area... Lennart Strand, temperamental Swedish mile star, is said to have shaken off his

Best Non-U. S. Marks

(not including Southern hemisphere as season is over.)

100m	10.4 Bailey, England
200m	21.1 Stacey, England
	21.3 Bailey, England
400m	46.9 Wint, Jamaica
800m	1:52.0 Bannister, Eng.
	1:52.0 Scott, Eng.
	1:52.0 Mankeville, Eng.
	1:52.2 Clare, France.
1500m	3:47.4 Hansenne, Fr.
	3:48.2 Reiff, Belg.
	3:48.6 Vernier, Fr.
	3:50.8 El Mabrouk, Fr.
Mile	4:09.8 Hansenne, Fr.
	4:11.1 Bannister, Eng.
	4:13.2 Nankeville, Eng.
	4:14.0 Barry, Ireland
	4:14.8 Everaert, Belg.
5000m	24:10.8 Zatopek, Czech.
	14:33.8 Popov, Russia
10,000m	29:28.2 Zatopek, C.
110mH	21.5 Balancik, Russia
	14.6 Marie, France
400mH	53.3 Whittle, Eng.
HJ	6-7 Paterson, Scot.
BJ	24-4 7/8 Adamczyk, Pol.
	24-2 Williams, Eng.
PV	13-9 3/8 Lundberg, Swe.
	13-7 3/4 Kaas, Norway
H-S-J	49-0 Serbakov, Russ.
	48-8 1/2 Moberg, Sweden
	48-4 3/4 Ahnan, Swe.
SP	51-3 3/8 Lipp, Russia
Dis.	177-2 3/4 Tosi, Italy
	175-8 1/2 Consolin, It.
	169-3 7/8 Zerial, Yuc.
	163-10 1/2 Heinrich, Fr.
	160-4 Klics, Hung.
Jav.	235-7 1/2 Hyytiainen, Fin.
	226-11 5/8 Lehtonen, Fin.
Ham.	188-2 1/2 Nemeth, Hungary

nervous handicap and the experts" are looking for him to resume his assault on the four minute mile... elected co-captains of next year's Michigan State track team were Horace Smith and Jack Dianetti... Bob Bowers, Kansas' great half-miler, is an outstanding artist...

The Mel Patton-Lloyd LaBeach tour of South America is off, according to the latest word. The boys have received no invitations from S.A. and hence don't have AAU sanction.

Believing Charlie Peters beat Bob Work in the AAU 100m and thus gave the S.F. Olympic club the meet, the O.C. will appeal to AAU officials.