

Collins Falters At '1,000' Record

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cessfully defend his NCAA title won last June at Knoxville.

PAT COLLINS made an abortive bid at the world 1,000-yard record but lack of competition, more than anything, prevent an all-out challenge.

"There was nobody there to push me," Collins shrugged. He ran a comfortable 2:13.5, seven seconds over the listed record for the seldom-run distance.

Montana's George Cook, who is about as smooth a hurdler as you'll ever see running the steeplechase, failed in his bid to meet the NCAA qualifying time of 9:10. He missed by 3.8 seconds but he displayed uncanny ability in negotiating the water jump and hurdles.

OREGON STATE and its companion group, Staters Track Club, dominated the open division with 65 and 50 points in team standing, followed by Mt. Hood CC 22, Portland Track Club 12, Portland State 11, Lane CC 11, Washington State 5 and Clackamas CC 1.

The continuation of this meet appears in doubt. It comes at the inappropriate time and interest, other than in the prep division, is of concern to Wagner and his crew of volunteer workers.

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HIGH HURDLES — Jerry Brown, Grants Pass, 15.3; John Embury, Milwaukie, 15.9; Richard Marek, Creswell, 16.2; Marc Handel, Lake Oswego, 20.6.

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100 — Brent Peterson, Sandy, 10.0; Barry Nutter, Parkrose, 10.1; Craig Rogers, Putnam, 10.4; Raul Ramirez, Woodburn, 10.4; Ed Goodnough, Shelton, 10.5.

800 — Dan Van Camp, Dallas, 1:58.3; Ron Pickett, Sheldon, 1:58.4; Chuck Morris, Central Linn, 1:58.8; Tim Rose, St Mary's, and Paul Mallin, Lake Oswego, 2:00.1 each; Bruce Millison, Burns, 2:00.7.

330 **LOW HURDLES** — Tom Mardock, Tigard, 40.4; Randy Moore, Lake Oswego, 40.5; Alan Rothenbacher, Amity, 43.0; Ken Perlman, Prairie City, 44.0.

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TWO-MILE — Charlie Jordan, Lake Oswego, 9:40.8 (New meet record. Old mark of 9:43.3 by Carl Rodney, Taft, 1967); Steve Hubbard, Columbia River, 9:51.4; Randy Griffith, Triangle Lake, 9:51.8; Tom Wilkinson, Klamath Falls, 9:53.2; Kim Taylor, Albany, 9:55.6.



SECOND-PLACE finisher Steve Prefontaine (L) congratulates Roscoe Divine after he turned in best time in mile this

year in world with 3:56.3 effort. "Pref broke four-minute barrier for first time clocking 3:57.4. (UPI Telephoto)

'DeA' Hammers 205-1

By CARL CLUFF
Journal Sports Writer

CORVALLIS — Medals were almost more numerous than spectators but, really, competition was the thing in the windup of the local track and field season.

Oregon State Coach Berny Wagner was understandably disappointed in the turnout for the combined Oregon AAU and USTFF championships at Bell Field.

BUT HE was not disappointed in several performances, one of which now gives the Beavers a strong one-two shot for NCAA points in the javelin. Greg Rigby was the big Beaver surprise, though he expressed confidence to Wagner earlier that he could get the job done.

He did, and because of Wagner's foresight in listing Rigby as an entry in the NCAA championships later this month, Greg threw himself onto the Beaver contingent heading for Des Moines next Sunday.

"HE TOLD me he could throw it 250-feet," grinned Wagner. "You bet he made the team to the NCAA."

Rigby hit the 250-foot mark exactly and Wagner didn't even give it a second thought when the spear landed flat and skidded across the grassy in-

field.

"They don't have to stick anywhere," the Beaver boss explained. "It will be counted now."

WAGNER recalled how several of Tim Voth's tosses were discounted in the Pac-8 when the "no stick" rule voided flat throws.

Voth was right on Rigby's heels at the 248-foot mark on his next throw Saturday but he failed to hold position on the launching pad and the effort was ruled a foul. But Tim claimed second at 236-8, a good warmup effort for the upcoming NCAAs.

The afternoon's other top mark was Steve Deatremon's hammer throw of 205-1 for another consistent effort over the 200-foot mark which Steve will need to suc-

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OSU's Rigby Throws Way Into NCAA

By LEO DAVIS

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CORVALLIS (Special) — In jest perhaps — at least half in jest — Oregon State Coach Berny Wagner called Saturday's USTFF-AAU meet a "public service."

And he's probably right.

It may have been the first time in history anybody corralled both AAU and United States Track and Field Federation on one field at one time for one purpose other than war.

Co-existence could be closer than you think.

For fans uninterested in organization brush fires, the meet provided service of sorts by bringing together a gaggle of college and prep athletes in a long day's show.

And finally, it provided the opportunity for OSU's Greg Rigby to win himself a trip the NCAA meet in Des Moines. Which he did.

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Rigby hurled the javelin 250 feet, a lifetime best and thereby made good on a promise to his coach.

Actually Rigby had talked his way on to the entry list, all he needed was confirmation. "I sent his name in as an afterthought — a special entry," Wagner said, "because he kept telling me he could throw 250." Berny didn't say so, but had Rigby missed he might also have missed the plane.

Shoots For Record

At any such gathering of the clan there is much switching and shifting of events and so it was that OSU's Pat Collins ran the 1000 yards and John Lilly the mile. Both are entered in the NCAA 880 two week's hence.

Nothing strange about that, but Collins gave the affair a little zest when he announced prior to the meet that he'd shoot for Wade Bell's world record at 1000 yards.

He had some reservations. "I've never run that far." Had some confidence, too. "I made up my mind Thursday and really worked hard in practice."

Bell's mark, set in 1967, is 2:06.5. Collins ran 2:13.5. Pat was obviously disappointed. But philosophical.

"I'm not a loner," he panted, "I need people around me. I couldn't even hear anybody out there today."

To the naked eye it appeared there were people close enough to hear, but what Collins had in mind was pressure. There wasn't anybody about to catch him, even though he was

a full seven seconds over Bell's mark.

Oregon State scored 65 points to win the team championship — for USTFF purposes, followed by Staters Track Club 50, Mt. Hood CC 22, PTC 12, Portland State 11, Lane CC 11, Washington State 5 and Clackamas CC 1.

Prep athletes mounted a wholesale attack on meet records, concentrating mostly in field events, and enroute to one of those marks produced an upset of sorts.

South Eugene's Jim Douhauer cleared 15-0 feet in the pole vault to erase the 1967 mark of Allen Paz and took the decision over Tinker Hatfield, the Central Linn standout. Hatfield also made 15 but lost the ribbon on more misses.

Jerry Brown of Grants Pass won the prep high hurdles — twice. He won the first by four yards but had to do it over because officials discovered some of the hurdles had been misplaced.

Lake Oswego's Charlie Jordan clipped about three seconds off the prep two-mile mark and Dale Groshong of Sweet Home added about five inches to the long jump standard.

Oregon State dominated both sprints, with Willie Turn-

er and Ernie Smith taking turns at 100 and 220 yards and Robert Medlock grabbing third each time.

Defending NCAA hammer champion Steve Deautremont won his speciality with a throw of 205-1 and Triple jumper Robert Reader bettered 50 three times to win that.

John Bakkensen of PTC spun the discus 182-0 to whip OSU's Roger Smith and Doyle Kennedy of Lane CC snookered Smith in the shot put.

Collegians erased a half dozen meet marks, some of which hadn't been around long enough for the ink to dry. One of them was Dick Fosbury's old standard in the high jump. John Radetich of the Beavers got that one with a 6-10 effort, precisely a quarter-inch better than the "Flopper" and two inches better than second place Mike Fleer of McNary high.

When it was over, Wagner surveyed the shambles of a 10-hour day and signed, "There must be an easier way."