

# Speedy 10.0, 45.2, 13.3 for Nash, James, McCullouch



Until March 30, PETER BOYCE was only Australia's third-best high jumper at 7'½". He now is not only the best, but only four men in history have gone higher. Boyce made his great leap upward--to 7'3"--at Fresno. Only Valeriy Brumel, Ni Chih-chin, John Thomas and Clarence Johnson have done better than the Stanford student. (Photo by Steve Murdock)



The names--except for DAVE WILBORN (leading)--aren't too familiar, but the uniform is. Oregon, the school with the great miling tradition, had its runners go one-two-three in the Sacramento State Invitational 1500-meters. Wilborn won in 3:48.6, GARY LINEBURG (left) was third and TERRY DOOLEY second. JOHN BAKER placed fourth. (Photo by Jeff Kroot)

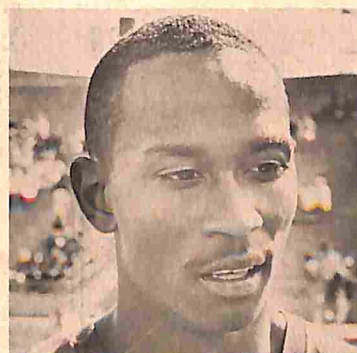
It's a relief to mention something about South African track and not have to talk of politics in the same breath. The most uncontroversial news to come out of that country in months was Paul Nash's sensational eight days of sprinting. Between March 30 and April 6, Nash ran four 10.0s for 100-meters. The final three were legal, and the last two came on the same day. He first got a share of the world mark at Krugersdorp, April 2. Four days later, he matched that time in both the semifinal and final at Standerton.

The early outdoor season in this country has had its high points, too. Larry James, the Villanova sophomore, demonstrated he could run as well outdoors as in by dashing up to third on the all-time 440 list. His 45.2 was 1.8 seconds faster than he'd ever done in an open quarter. Earl McCullouch edged close to the world high hurdle record he shares when he sped 13.3. Richmond Flowers is down to 13.5.

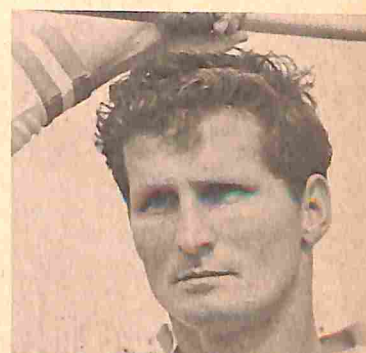
High schooler Herb Washington duplicated his earlier feat of tying the world indoor best for 50-yards. He did 5.1 at the Highlanders meet in Canada. Jim Hines is back in form and has a 9.2 100 as proof. Mike Fray, a Jamaican at Mesa CC in Arizona, is the hottest furlong sprinter. After 20.5 and 20.6 races, he dipped to 20.2--a JC record.

Australian high jumper Peter Boyce of Stanford might rate as the surprise performer of this issue period. He improved from 7'½" to 7'3". Two Finns, Altti Alarotu (17'1¼") and Erkki Mustakari (17'½"), plus Bob Seagren (17'½") have 17-foot vaults on their records. Jerry Proctor has reached a per-

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GAYLE HOPKINS did his best long jumping since 1964 during the Australian tour. He won the Aussie championship with 26'8½" windy and 26'5¾" legal. (Photo by Tom Patrick)



How many 28-year-olds would abandon a \$12,000 a year job to enter college as a freshman? BILL SKINNER did and he began his Tennessee career with a 247'3" javelin toss.

## NCAA-AAU

# Track War Escalates

Differences between the NCAA and AAU are headed for the halls of Congress, possibly will become court issues, and most likely will spill over into the arena of track competition following the October Olympics.

Escalation of the six-year-old war between the two major governing bodies became a fact when the NCAA rejected the findings and decisions of the Sports Arbitration Board. The AAU had accepted the decisions, but it takes two to make peace as it does war and love, and the NCAA will not buy peace on the terms offered by the Senate-appointed Board.

Possibilities of troubles before the Olympics were averted when the NCAA said it would wait until November 1 to reimpose its regulations calling for NCAA approval of collegiate participation in open meets. Meanwhile Congress will have a go at settling the feud which has been harming track and field since late 1961.

Senator Warren Magnuson, chairman of the committee which set up the Arbitration Board, reacted angrily to the NCAA rejection. He said his committee would act quickly to start writing an enforced settlement into law. "We'll take the Board's recommendations and build around it a piece of legislation," Magnuson said. He did not say whether the legislation would follow the decision, which was primarily in favor of the AAU, or whether it would follow the Board's recommendation for a completely new, single-purpose, all-inclusive administrative body.

The Board feels such an administrative organization is most desirable but felt there was little hope of establishing one. The NCAA favors such a realignment of forces, which was first called for in September, 1961, by Track & Field News.

Decision of the NCAA was not unexpected, at least not by T&FN. It was concurred in by the NCAA's puppet USTFF, which immediately called for an anti-trust investigation of the AAU and vowed "if we cannot get satisfaction there, we will go to court."

Anti-trust investigations and court action aren't likely to decide the issue even if they manage to get off the ground, which is doubtful. And Congressional action is an uncertain hope at best. First, Congress has to be moved to action in a period when more important issues take precedence, then, there has to be meaningful action by men not attuned to the particular problems. Finally, they have to devise legislation which can force reluctant warriors to lay down their arms and work together.

Certainly it will be some time before the war-weary world of track and field sees the last of this problem.



# Track & Field News

*World Wide Coverage of Track and Field*

I April 1968, Vol. 21, No. 5

Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. 94022, U.S.A.

\$5.00 per year (18 issues), \$.50 per issue

