

79th ICAAAA Championships

New York, N.Y., May 27-28, 1955

TEAM SCORES—Manhattan 38, Penn State 35 3/4, Boston U. 17 1/2, Villanova 17, Yale 16 7/12, Duke 10, Pennsylvania 10, LaSalle 9, Pittsburgh 7 3/4, Cornell 7, Princeton 7, NYU 7, St. John's 6 1/3, Colgate 6, Georgetown 5 3/4, Brown 5, Maryland 5, Fordham 4, Harvard 4, Syracuse 4, Holy Cross 4, Tufts 3 1/3, Dartmouth 3, Bowdoin 3, St. Joseph's 2, Rhode Island 1, Boston College 1, Temple 1.

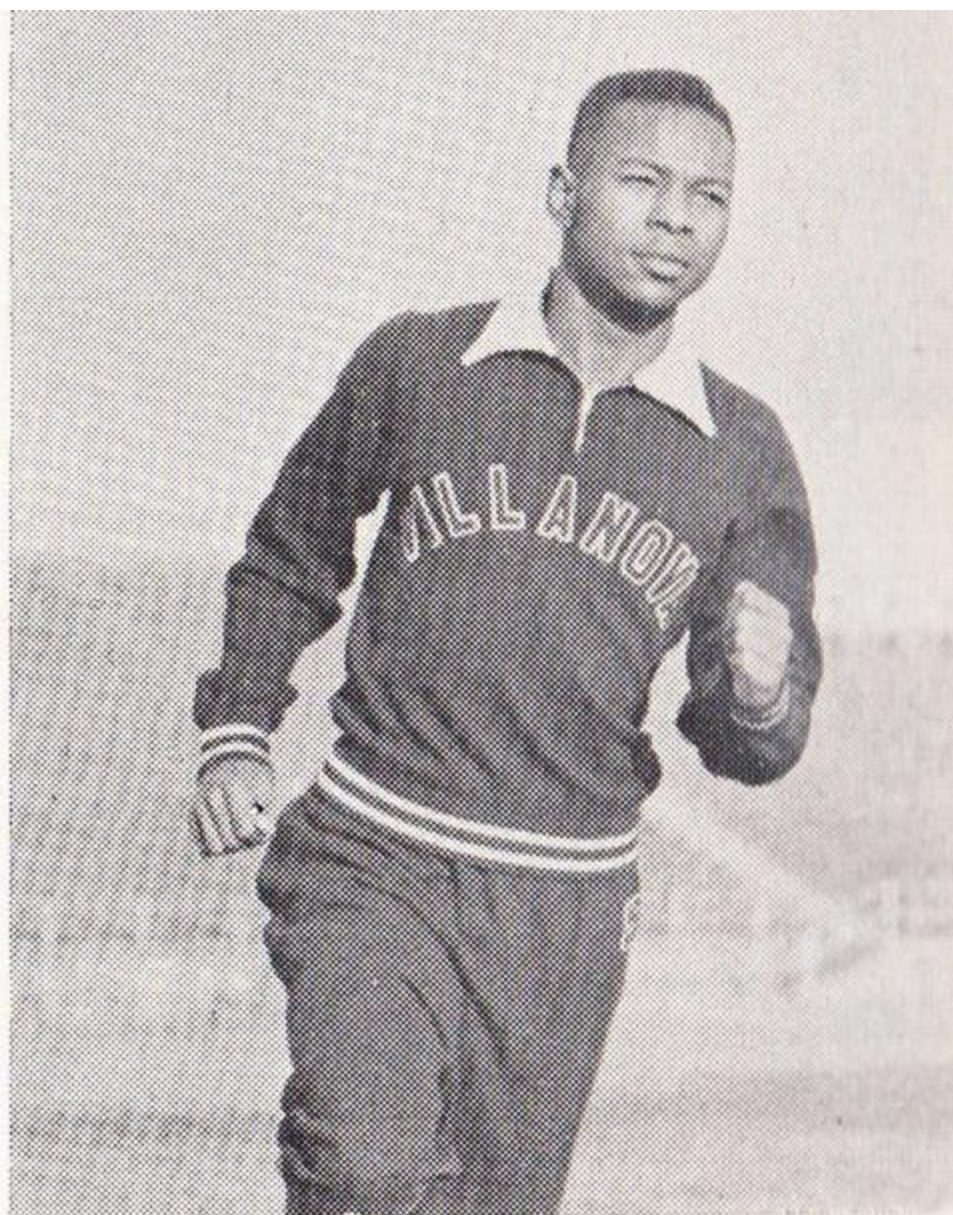
100 YARDS—Haines (Penn) 9.5, Pollard (PS), Johnson (Tuf), Moore (Man), Franze (Col); **220 YARDS**—Pollard (PS) 20.8, Markisohn (Pr), Shearer (Br), Moore (Man), Franze (Col); **440 YARDS**—Jenkins (V) 47.2, Perry (Col), Myers (Pr), Simmons (Man), Henry (St.J.); **880 YARDS**—Sowell (Pitt) 1:49.1, Courtney (F), Brew (D), Mather (St.Jos.), Lockerbie (NYU); **MILE**—Grim (Md) 4:09.9, Murphy (HC), Doolin (Man), Breckenridge (V), Matza (NYU); **TWO MILES**—King (NYU) 9:15.7, Pflaging (G), Sbarra (Man), Townsend (St.J.), Lippmeier (G); **120 HIGH HURDLES**—Shankle (Duke) 14.1, Pratt (Man), Youkers (PS), Knight (Man), Perry (PS); **220 LOW HURDLES**—Pratt (Man) 23.0, Perry (PS), Youkers (PS), Rittenburg (H), Lochiatto (BC).

HIGH JUMP—Lee (Penn) 6-6 1/2, tie between Meyer (Y) and Hescoek (BU), tie among Shipley (Man), Bowering (Tuf), Gardner (St.J.); **BROAD JUMP**—Shankle (Duke) 24-8, Bruce (BU), Moore (Man), Jackson (S), Bell (Tem), Pratt (Man); **POLE VAULT**—Bragg (V) 14.6, Hescoek (BU), Beachley (Cor), tie among Flaherty (G), Donegan (Y), Smith (Pitt) and Fuhrer (PS); **SHOT**—Grier (PS) 55-11, Bantum (Man), Thomson (Y), Blockson (PS), Larsen (Man); **DISCUS**—Grier (PS) 170-6, Thomson (Y), Blockson (PS), Siler (H), Henderson (Y); **JAVELIN**—Cantello (LaS) 228-8 1/2, Ptak (LaS), Miller (Y), Scordo (Pitt), Winslow (Man); **HAMMER**—Seifert (Br) 186-10, Hall (Cor), Baker (BU), McWilliams (Bow), Taylor (RI).

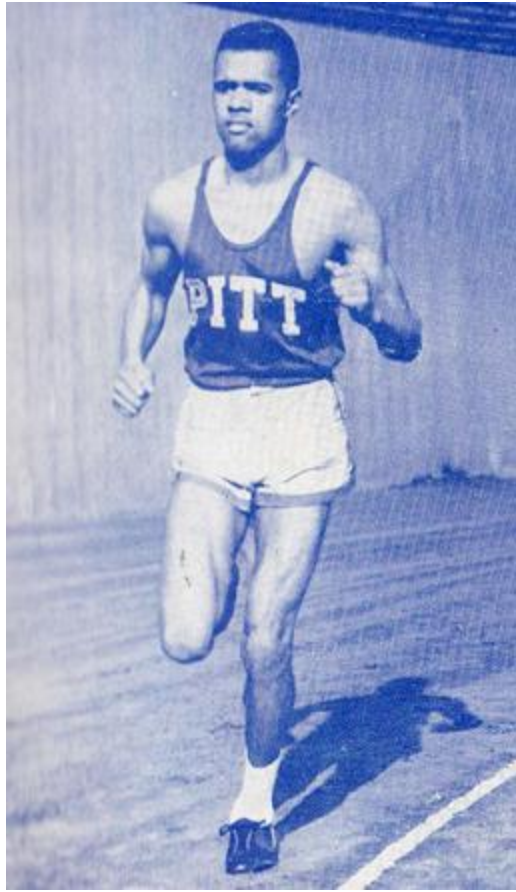
MILE RELAY—Villanova (Moran, Moliff, Peterson, Jenkins) 3:15.2, Manhattan, St. John's, Syracuse, Yale.



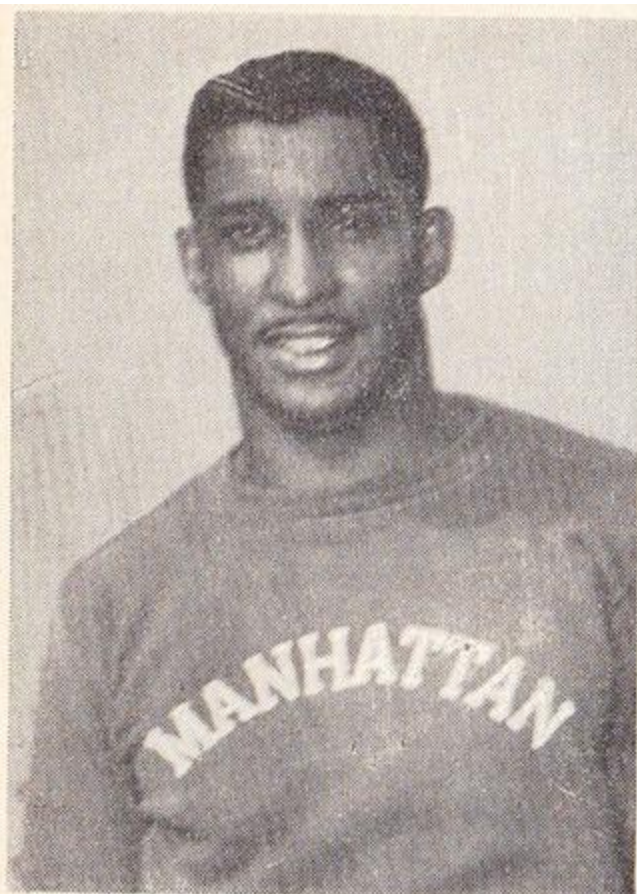
John Haines, indoor sprint victor.



Charlie Jenkins, 600 yard run
champion.



Sowell



Charley Pratt, 220 Yard Low Hurdles Champion



Don Bragg, indoor pole vault
co-winner.



Don Bragg, Villanova

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Sowell of Pittsburgh the pace in the IChA 1000 and he easily won in 2:14.1.



National sprint champ John Haines wins IChA 60 in 6.3 from Art Pollard, 2nd, right; Dick Carter, 3rd, left; Bob Kyasky, 4th, nearest Pollard; and Gabe Markischon.



Bob Backus, indoor weight champ, here breaks AAU outdoor mark with 42-5½ last June.

Michigan Wins Big Ten

from George Grenier

East Lansing, Mich., March 5—After four seconds in the five years, Michigan grabbed the Big Ten Indoor title an impressive 67½ points, 21 ahead of second place Wisconsin.

It was a team victory for Don Canham's youngsters, with Pete Gray scoring two wins of the six the Wolverines led. Michigan placed in 13 of 15 events. Two meet and five Jenison Fieldhouse records were broken. Several individuals stood out. In addition to Gray, Michigan's heavyweights stood out. In addition to Gray, Michigan's heavyweights stood out. In addition to Gray, Michigan's heavyweights stood out.

Michigan State produced two of the brightest stars in Gosper and Edgar Brahman. Gosper took the 440 in 48.2 track record, and the 600 in 1:11.4 for a meet record, ran a 48.2 leg to bring the relay team into third.

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O'Brien Hits 59- 51-2

Madison Square Garden, N.Y., Feb. 19— Three championship records and one world record were broken and two meet and world records tied as the New York Pioneer Club won its second National AAU indoor championship.

Lieutenant Parry O'Brien broke his own meet and world indoor shot put mark with a heave of 59'5½". John Haines and Arnold Sowell tied world and meet marks, Haines twice dashing 60 yards in 6.1 and Sowell clocking 2:08.2 for 1000 yards. Bob Richards bettered another Warner record, by one-eighth inch, vaulting 18'4". Wes Santee accounted for the fifth meet record with a 4:07.9 mile.

Championships were successfully defended in seven events, with Haines becoming the first sprinter to win three in a row since 1924. O'Brien, Bob Backus in the weight throw, the Pioneer Club in the sprint medley, and Morgan State in the mile relay retained titles first won (continued on page two)

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Madison Square Garden, March 5—New York's 1955 indoor season closed with the Knights of Columbus Games providing really good marks despite the absence of the Armed Forces, now on their way to Mexico City.

Bob Richards continued his masterful vaulting to set a garden and meet record of 15'4½", his 69th vault over 15. Her meet mark was tied by Harrison Dillard who won his 100 high hurdle race in nine starts with a 7.2 time.

But the record the fans had been built up to expect, a indoor mile mark by West Santee, was far out of sight. West Santee changed his mind about going for the record and wisely in 4:10.4, after laps of 65.9, 2:07.5 and 3:08. Unexpected thrill was provided in the 600, though, as hitfield, not yet fit after his bout with a virus, was able to catch front runner Joe Gaffney. The ex-Villanova 7 inches in 1:12.1 with Reggie Pearson a very close and Charley Jenkins, who started his drive too late, maneuvered fourth, another yard behind.

In the 1000, Tom Courtney ran the best race of his life (continued on page three, column three)

Stephens Runs 13:31.8

by Joe Galli

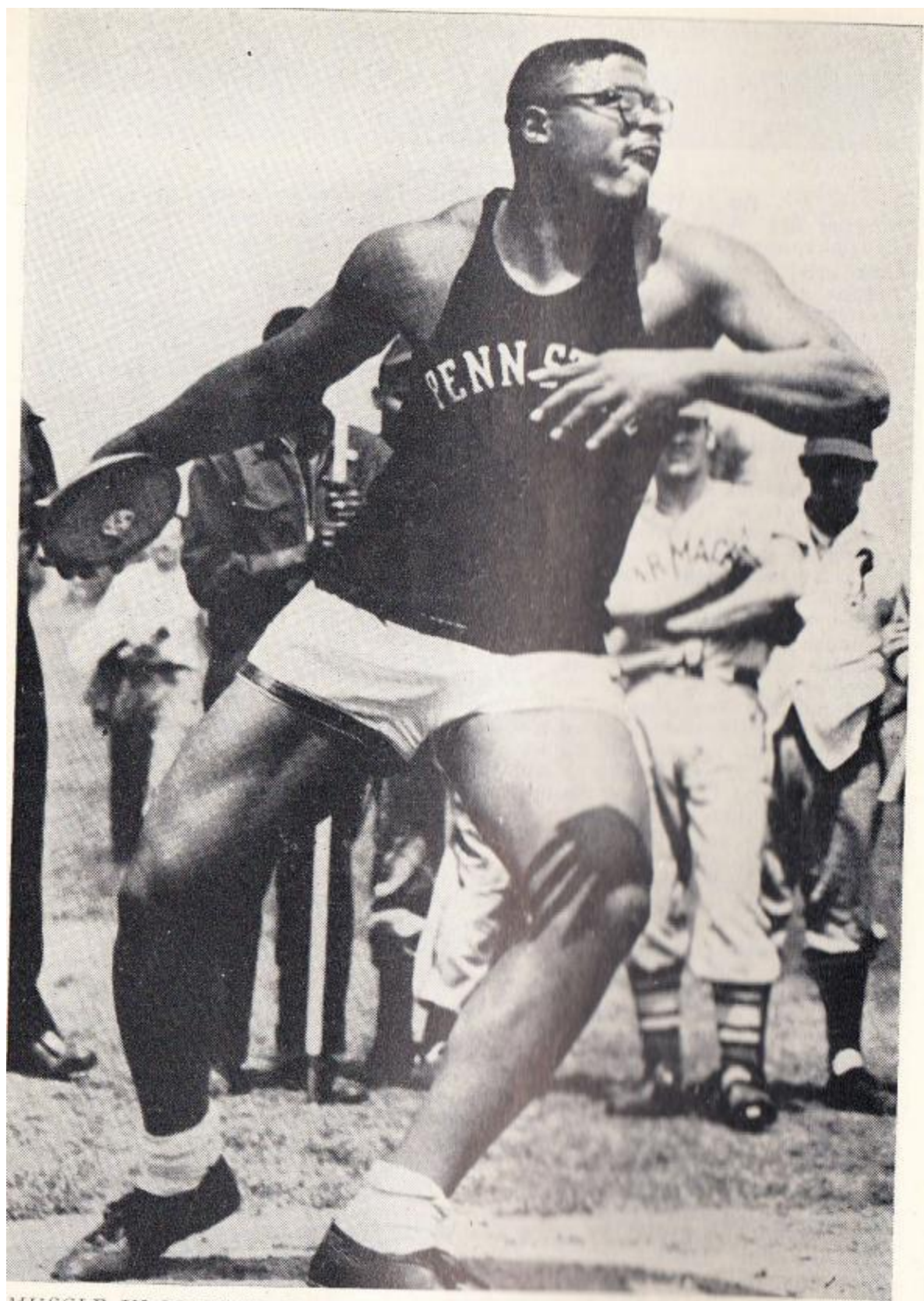
The incomparable Dave Stephens established an Australian 3 miles record of 13:31.8 in Melbourne on the evening of February 23, again running in bare feet.

To rush from nowhere to No. 4 on the world all-time list stamps Stephens as potentially the greatest distance runner in history.

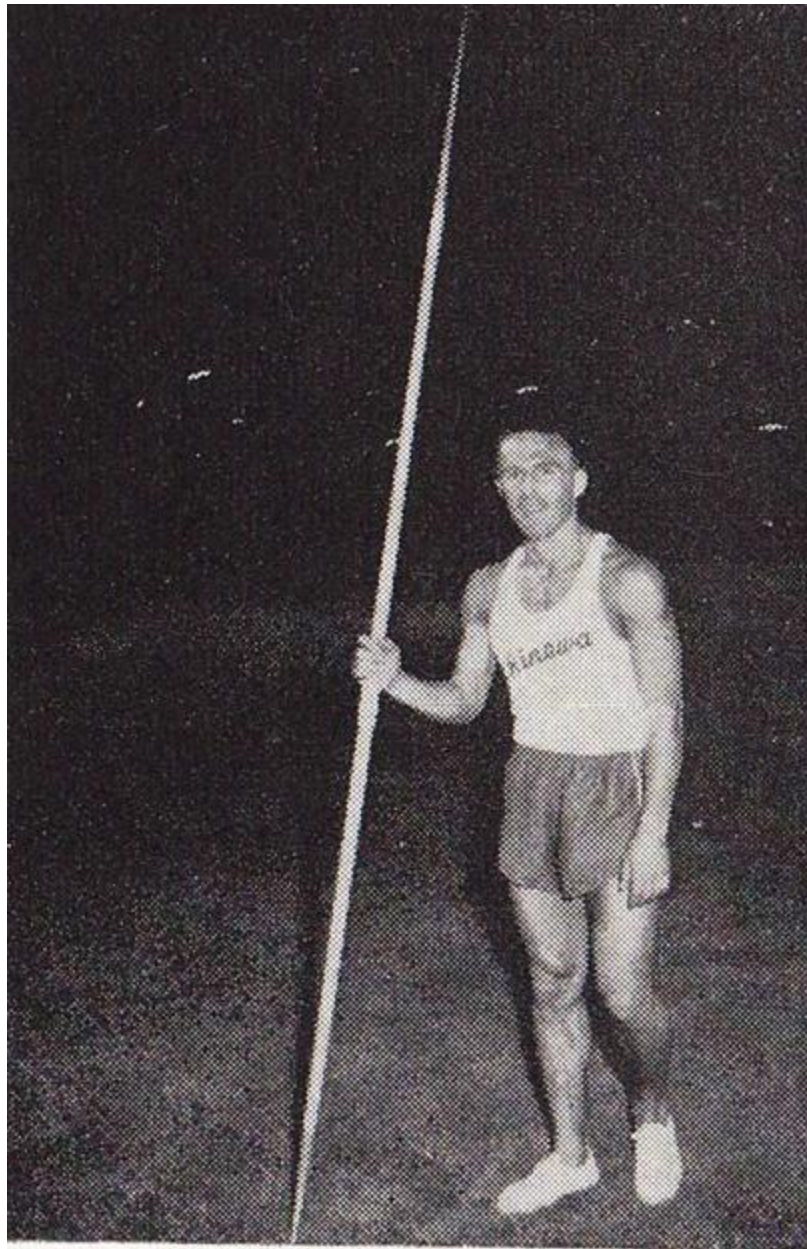
Fantastic ? No. Dave's only 24, and remember it took Zatopek some 8 years to attain his form, and that puts is 3 years his senior.

Stephens' new record was achieved in the second half of the Victorian championships, with a cold sharp wind blowing along the finish straight. He hit the front at 250y, and from there it was "on" again. Geoff Warren, defending champion and record-holder, stuck it out for a few laps, then began to fall away badly, winding up nearly 400y back in second place.

Never wavering, Stephens peeled off the "quarters" in 70, 2:16, 3:23, 4:31, 5:39, 6:47, 7:56, 9:04, 10:12, 11:21, 12:29, last lap 62.8, breaking Warren's home record by 24s., and his (continued on page eight, column one)



MUSCLE IN MOTION—Penn State's Roosevelt Grier is all set to give the discus a ride, just as he did to win the ICAAAA title. The Nittany Lion also won the meet's shot put crown and placed fifth in the National Collegiate Championship shot.



Al Cantello, javelin winner.