

# Brown's Harriers Crave IC4-A Title



Brown University's cross country team, coached by Ivan Fuqua, finished one point behind Cornell in the Heptagonal championships, and that so irritated athletes and coach that nothing less than victory in Monday's IC4-A race at Van Cortland Park, New York, will satisfy them.

Fuqua has the horses, and the big one is Dave Farley, who finished sixth last year and fourth in this year's Heps. "Farley's been an excellent captain," said Fuqua. "Often-times he's sacrificed himself to pull another runner along, but this IC4-A race is a fight for survival, and everybody will be going all out."

This is the East's top collegiate prize; and Farley will have to run the race of his life to catch defending champion Vic Zwolak of Villanova, who also holds the indoor IC4-A mile title. Zwolak is a veteran with eyes on the Olympic 10,000 meter competition.

## Brown has Depth

Fighting for places in the Top Ten with Zwolak and Farley will be Warren Vander Veer of Rutgers, Edoardo Duchini of Georgetown, Ed Bowes of Manhattan, Hep champion Bill Straub of Army, Bill Clark and Frank Carver of Notre Dame, Met intercollegiate champion John Loeschorn, Steve Machooka and Bill Byard of Cornell, Bob Brouillet of Massachusetts and Walt Hewlett of Harvard.

Chances of the team title for Brown are rosier than that of an individual title, because behind Farley are old reliables Bob Rothenberg, 1961 New England freshman champion Vic Boog, Pat O'Donnell of Scituate, Bill Kinsella and Bob Wooley. They won the New England hands down and defeated Cornell and Harvard in their tri meet in October.

Brown was sixth in the IC4-A team standings a year ago with champion Villanova, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Seton Hall and Georgetown ahead of them in that order.

Here is the way the individuals finished, last year and the two previous years:

1962	1961	1960
1 Zwolak, Villanova	1 Machooka, Cornell	1 Bob Lowe, Brown
2 Traynor, Villanova	2 Norman, Penn St.	2 Sweet, Alfred
3 Deardorff, Penn. St.	3 Quinn, St. Joseph's	3 Young, Mich. St.
4 Clark, D.	4 Young, Mich. St.	4 Bachrach, Yale
5 Mack, Yale	5 Zwolak, Villanova	5 Reynolds, Mich. St.
6 Farley, Brown	6 Nourse, Duke	6 Mack, Yale
7 Bowen, Mich. St.	7 Carver, N. D.	7 Bender, Army
8 Lumberger, Mich. St.	8 Tucker, Georgetown	8 Weber, Penn St.
9 Castle, Mich. St.	9 Francello, Syracuse	9 Norman, Penn. St.
10 Hyland, Villanova	10 Traynor, Villanova	10 Moorhead, Penn St.

## Norris, Father-Son

FRED NORRIS won the New England AAAU cross country championship in 1962 but didn't defend Sunday at Franklin Park. Instead he sent his son Edmund, who made his debut in road racing circles last June a winning one by leading home the field in Bennie's 10-mile race in Lynn. Fred has been troubled all season with an aching right leg, says if it doesn't improve over the winter he'll call it a career. He's been resting since he won the Wakefield 15-mile run in September.

He's 42 and is inclined to believe age is catching up to him. But you'd never suspect it from his 1963 record. He's had 17 victories in 20 starts. He started the long campaign with victory in the Lexington-Cambridge 10-mile, then copped the time prize in Cathedral. He broke down in the long one, the BAA marathon, finishing 18th, and that disturbed him greatly because he finished third in his only other try. He's determined to square accounts in '64. That race holds the key to his future.

## Rawson Training

L.T. STEVE PARANYA is track coach at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., and has training under him Larry Rawson of Boston College. Charlie Buchta of Holy Cross, Jay Flippin of Yale, Billy Mills of Kansas, Roy Smalley of Baylor (46.9) and three 15-foot vaulters, John Murray of Cornell, Tom Glass of Maryland and Heath Whittle of No. Carolina. . . "We have 15 men who can break 48 seconds for the quarter," said Steve, former NE and IC4-A mile champion, "and we'll send a mile relay to all the indoor meets. In addition Rawson will run the invitational miles." . . . Paranya held the NE intercollegiate mile record of 4:10.5 until Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut State fractured it last spring. Time: 4:04.5.



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# Sabedong's Pilot Wants Czar to Referee

By DAVE GORDON

Fabrication or fact, the "Boston Decision" is firmly established as a local boxing institution. Some fear it, others laugh at it, but it surely exists. Therefore, an actual proposition by an outsider to be certain of a "Boston Decision" is astonishing.

Dr. Richard You, millionaire manager of Kolo "Duke" Sabedong, the one-man-riot from Honolulu, has come up with an idea from the Duke's return bout against Tom McNecley at Boston Garden Monday night, Dec. 8, which is amazing.

Dr. You has requested that either Tommy Rawson or Eddie Urbee be the referee that night. Rawson and Urbee have refereed many times. So what's so exciting about it? Just this:

Right now Rawson and Urbee are members of the three-man Mass. State Boxing Commission, chairmanned by Herman Greenberg.

Dr. You, an Olympic official from Hawaii, has expressed hope that when the bell clangs to send his heavyweight into action, that Urbee or Rawson be in active control.

If anyone in modern times has requested a member of the Boxing Commission to act as referee, it will certainly come as news to this corner.

Moreover a man from Honolulu wants one of the Commissioners in there while his fighter directs his angler against a LOCAL boy.

Formerly of Arlington, McNecley now lives in Medfield and is positively the home team for this potential 10-round rhu-barb.

In other bouts Dick DiVola of Charleston defends his N. E. lightweight title against Tommy Tibbs of Roxbury; Larry Carney of Lowell makes his boldest bid against Joe DeNucci of Newton; Ted Williams of Roxbury defends his N. E. light heavy crown against Marion Conner of Boston via Akron O., and Tony Valenti, grandson of famed manager "Rip" Valenti, takes on Vernon Lamarr of Brunswick, N. J.

Dr. You explained that he felt he would be sure to receive "justice" from either Urbee or Rawson. He expressed great displeasure at referee Joe Zapustas, who took the last fight away from Sabedong for "violating repeated warnings of foul tactics."

Dr. You's argument with Zapustas figures because the losing manager must always squawk about the referee, judges or promoter. Or even the fans. To do otherwise is breaking the unwritten code.

But Dr. You can't have too much to say if—if, if, if—in the incredible event Rawson or Urbee referee and one casts the deciding ballot in favor of McNecley.

Remember this, Dr. You: You asked for it!

## HADEN TO BOX AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER — New England featherweight champion Tommy Haden of New Bedford headlines the fistie action at Mechanics Hall Thursday night, meeting Hector Rodriguez of Puerto Rico in a 10-rounder.

Haden won five out of five in his Worcester appearances last year. Two of Haden's most notable triumphs were over Georgie Colton and Jimmy Connors.

In the eight-round semifinal, Joe Gomes of Worcester takes on undefeated Doug Clay of New York. Clay has won 17 and fought one draw.

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