

# Lowell Second

## Eagles Rally Behind Brown, Moss and Miller

By DARRELL WILSON

Washington High School had the greatest athletic day in its 12-year history yesterday at Kezar Stadium as the Eagles' track and field teams swept all three divisions in the City Meet championships.

The varsity, sparked by Lionel Brown's sizzling comeback victory in the 100, Cole Moss' surprise second in the high hurdles and Dick Miller's second-place upset in the broad jump, fought off Lowell's challenge, 44 to 41½. The triumph ended the Indians' four-year string as varsity champs. Balboa was a surprise third with 22½ points.

The 130's, running without the services of star sprinter Walt Mitchell, to whom the victory was dedicated, breezed through with 40 points, 18½ more than second-place Poly. The Eagle 120's survived a tight race, edging Lincoln, 20 to 17½.

Director of Athletics Saul Madfes, who has been at Washington for all but three years of its existence, said the triumphs climaxed not only the Eagles' best day, but wound up the best season as well. Washington won three basketball titles (one was a tie), took the soccer championship, was second in cross country, third in varsity football, third in varsity basketball and swept the track clean.

### TRIUMPH FOR VASQUEZ

It was a stunning triumph for young Lou Vasquez, coach of the Eagles, and Bill Wagner, the assistant pilot, who gave up his days off to help drag a plowed field so the boys could practice. The near-hysterical Eagles, who came from behind yesterday after losing the round robin title to Lowell, carried both coaches off the field. And hysterical is the word for the Eagles' Big Ron Bauer, who runs the mile like a man grown, was a little boy again as he jumped up and down, flapping his arms and squealing inarticulately.

Actually, Vasquez rates a strong assist. He robbed Peter (his own 130's team) of Miller to beat Paul (the Lowell varsity). It seemed for a time that Lou would lose both divisions for his trouble but Dick Miller made sure of the varsity with his long leap. Ironically, it was another Miller, brother Bob, who helped turn the 30's division. Bob, who never figured to be up there, rocketed from his sixth place in the trials to take the broad jump with 20 feet 4 inches.

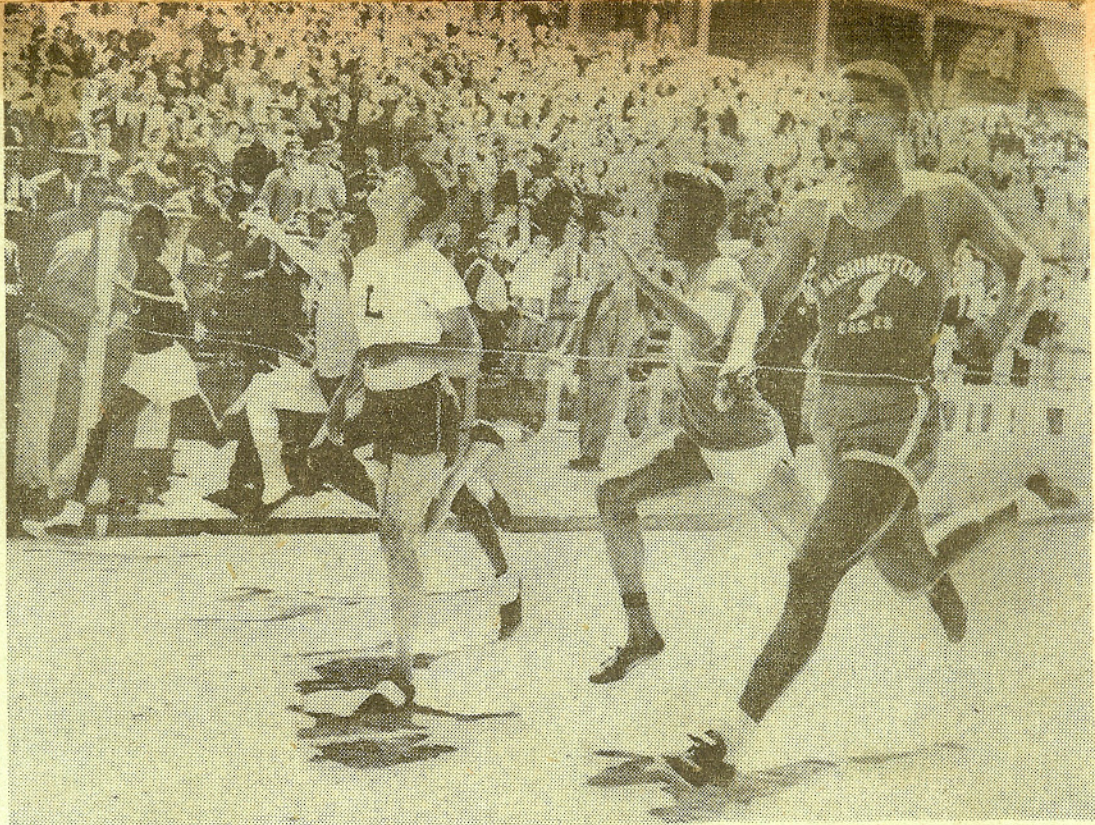
The wind, averaging more than eight miles per hour, chilled the performers, times and distances.

### A DOUBLE WINNER

Lowell battled it all down the line, and the Washington victory was brought out by Eagle inspiration rather than the Indians' failure.

Gritty Fred George was a double winner for the Indians, turning a rapid :22.5 in the furlong and cutting a second and a half off his previous best to take the 440 in :50.8. Big Don Carlson was second in the 440, took the discus and placed fourth in the shot. Bud Peterson ran a good second in the low hurdles and Pole Vaulter Bob Foebr sored 11 feet 9 inches—9 inches better than his previous best—in a determined effort to stop Balboa's Ward Wilson. Wilson went on, however, to win the event at 12-6, one of the best city vault marks in many a year.

The meet actually was turned in the very first event, when Moss, running the best high hurdles race of his life, slipped by Balboa's Kenn Foss for a very close second. Moss had never beaten Foss and never figured to, but he did it when it counted most. Lowell's John Mumma smashed the first hurdle but battled back up for a fourth.



**VINDICATION IS SWEET**—Washington's Lionel Brown (nearest camera), a mighty discouraged boy when he failed to qualify for the 220 and was rated only fourth in the 100, boomed back to take it all in a sizzling 100 finish of the prep championships yesterday. Reading, from

By Chronicle Photographer Barney Peterson  
Brown out, are Tillman Nichols, Commerce, third; Bob Springer, Lincoln, second; and at far left, Don Johnson, Commerce, fifth. Washington's Al Jones (behind Springer) was fourth. Note—Don't try to outguess the judges, the camera angle favors the runners on the left.

## Prep Track Summaries

### VARSITY DIVISION

120 HIGH HURDLES—Chambers (W), Moss (W), Foss (B), Mumma (Lo), Whitaker (C); :15.8

DISCUS—Carlson (Lo), Mulkeen (W), Fovich (C), Kujawa (SI), Roberts (B); 127-4

MILE—Bauer (W), Shettler (B), Halstead (M), Sonnenbers (Lo), Fairbanks (P); 4:31.4

100—Brown (W), Springer (Li), Nichols (C), Jones (W), Johnson (C); :10.3

BROAD JUMP—Mattson (Li), Miller (W), Sampson (P), Oliver (W), Nicola (P); 21-1½

440—George (Lo), Carlson (Lo), Lulhati (W), Keele (Lo), Nicola (P); :50.8

180 LOW HURDLE—Chambers (W), Peterson (Lo), Foss (B), Warren (Lo), Whitaker (C); :20.6

SHOT—Rubel (M), Hayes (C), Martin (SI), Carlson (Lo), Schori (P); 50-2½

220—George (Lo), Springer (Li), Johnson (C), Daskarolia (SI), Nichols (C); :22.5

POLE VAULT—Wilson (B), Foebr (Lo), tie for third between Butler (P) and Heeg (SI); tie for fifth between Foss (B) and Glin (C); 12-6

880—Van Zant (B), Grader (P), Hersh (G), Moss (W), Phillips (SI); 2:01.5

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Bragg (C) and Neumayr (SI); tie for third between Schoenstein (SI) and Sampson (P); tie for fifth between Holland (M) and Gilbert (Lo); 5-11¾

1320 RELAY—Washington (Brown, Wells, Lulhati, Bauer, Chamber, Jones), Lowell, Commerce, Galileo, Lincoln; 2:20.5

POINT TOTALS—Washington 44, Lowell 41½, Balboa 22½, Commerce 17½, Ignatius 17½, Poly 16, Lincoln 13, Galileo 12½, Mission 10½

### 130s DIVISION

100—Bremond (C), Pennington (Li), McNeill (M), Wong (Lo), Young (M); :10.4

440—Hilmoe (W), Amador (SI), Buntin (B), Eloosesser (W), Crocker (Lo); :53.1

120 LOW HURDLES—Escobar (P), Chan (Lo), Fanzone (W), Parish (C), Bukowatz (B); :14.8

220—Hadley (M), Rogosov (W), Quan (P), Cavanaugh (SI), Cambouris (Lo); :23.0

880—Reno (W), Eubanks (W), Lee (W), Rincon (B), Rodarte (P); 2:06.8

880 RELAY—Washington, Polytechnic, Lowell, Commerce, Mission; 1:36.6

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Frutch (P) and Fowler (B); tie for third between Parker (B) and Herreras (Lo); tie for fifth between Fowler (B) and Heral (M); 5-9

BROAD JUMP—Miller (W), Ozaki (P), Auletta (I), Giragosian (C), tie between Guthrie (Lo) and Bryant (C); 20-4

SHOT—Rosenberg (W), Gage (C), Kaplanis (W), Gillmore (Lo), Gould (Lo); 51-8

POINT TOTALS—Washington 40, Poly 21½, Lowell 17, Mission 14½, Commerce 14, Balboa 13, Lincoln 7, Ignatius 6, Galileo 2

### 120s DIVISION

100—Williams (M), Hall (Li), Shibata (C), Castro (M), Lee (W), Thomas (P); :14.7

120 LOW HURDLES—Toy (W), Martinez (C), Castro (W), Lee (W), Thomas (P); :14.7

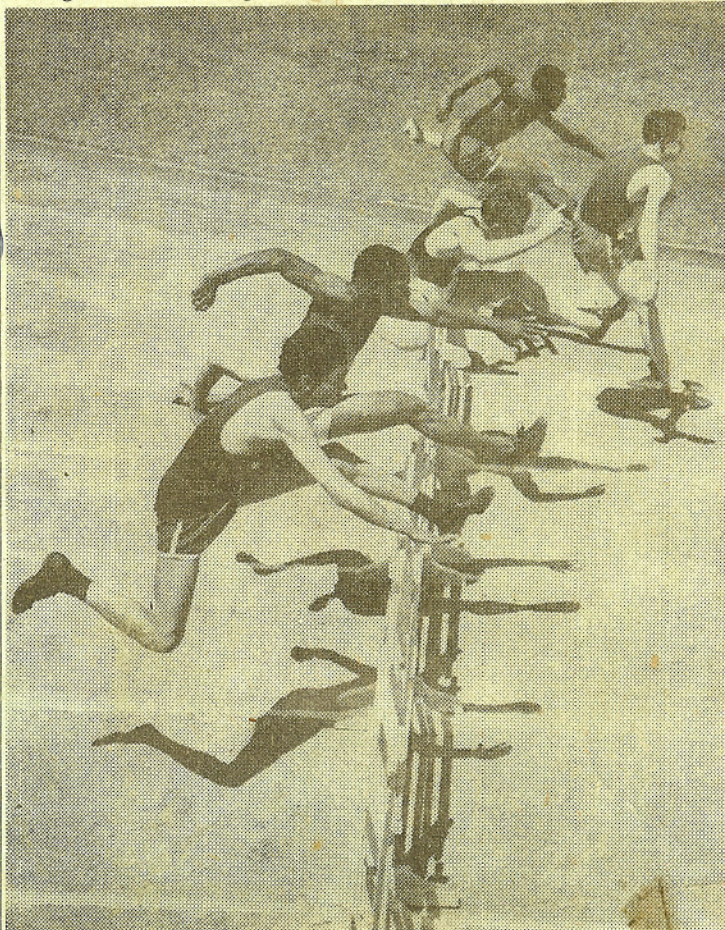
220—Kellogg (Li), Bremond (C), Charles (M), Fregomeni (C), Espinoza (M); :23.5

RELAY—Lincoln, Mission, Washington, Commerce, Lowell; 1:37.5

HIGH JUMP—Morris (W), Lee (C), Grady (SI), Crawford (P), Wong (P); 5 ft. 10½. New City record, set in trials.

BROAD JUMP—Ishida (W), Tie for second between Hata (Lo), and Cecchi (Li), Fisher (B), Henderson (SI); 10 ft. 6½ in.

POINT TOTALS—Washington 20, Lincoln 12, Mission 17, Commerce 17, Lowell 12, St. Ignatius 4, Poly 4, Galileo 2



**SURPRISE NO. 2**—Washington's Vern Chambers (on pole) is shown on his way to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles. The big surprise, however, was Cole Moss (in the lead here) who took second. Reading out from Moss are Ken Foss, Balboa, third; Willard Whitaker, Commerce, fifth, and Richard Estrada (nearest camera), Commerce, sixth. Lowell's John Mumma hit the first hurdle and is out of picture but he battled back for fourth.

## Capture All Three Titles

By Don Selby

Washington High's Eagles, culminating the greatest athletic year in the school's history, cleaned up on everything in sight in the annual San Francisco prep track and field championships at Kezar Stadium yesterday.

Never before had the Richmond district school won the AAA varsity track title.

With Coleman Moss starting an atom-like chain reaction by virtue of his unexpected second place in the very first track event of the program, the high hurdles, the inspired Eagles produced come-through performances all afternoon to score 44 points and win the varsity crown that Lowell had held for four long years.

The Indians collected 41½ points and weren't out of it until Washington, still pulling surprises out of the hat, flashed to a ten yard victory over the startled Indians in the 1,320 yard relay.

No one else was in the team title battle. Balboa took third with 22½ points.

### EAGLE 130's BREEZE.

Even the absence of Walt Mitchell, ace sprinter and relay man who pulled a muscle in Friday's semifinals, couldn't keep the Eagle 130's from breezing to their divisional crown as they annexed five of nine first places and amassed 40 points to 21½ for second place Poly.

Paced by tiny James Morris, who accounted for the meet's only new record by high jumping 5 feet 10½ inches, the Washington 120's grabbed three of six firsts in that division and scored 20 points to beat Mission by 2½ markers. Mission and Commerce were right behind with 17 points apiece.

What Moss started in for Washington's varsity, boys like Lionel Brown, Dick Miller and the entire relay team continued as they picked up vital points where few dreamed they would.

### BROWN SURPRISES.

Brown, for instance, failed to qualify in the 220 and wasn't counted on for too much in the 100, but he won the race, nosing out Lincoln's Bob Springer, with Eagle Al Jones sneaking in for an unlooked for fourth. Miller, elevated from the 130's for the meet, broad jumped 21-8½, one of the best leaps of his career, to take second behind Lincoln's Don Mattson's 21-11½. And, finally, the relay sextet, defeated only a week ago by Lowell, zipped the three-quarters of a mile in 2:20.5, the best time of the AAA season in three seconds to thwart Lowell's last hope.

### RELAY DECIDES.

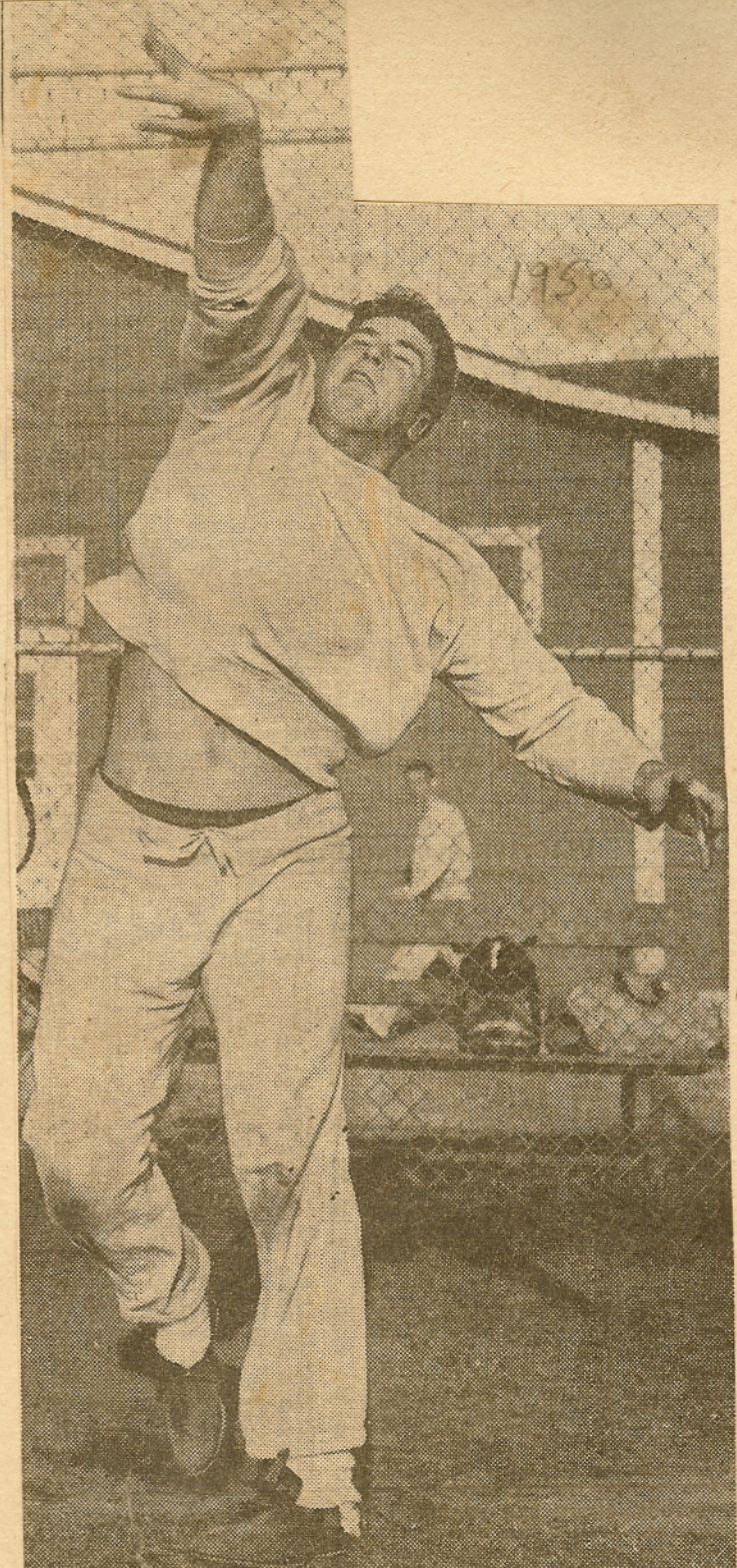
The Indians trailed by only a point and a half going into the event but had to shunt Washington to third or worse to retain their throne. The Eagles settled that issue in a hurry as Brown, Jerry Wells, Bob Lualhati and Don Bauer opened up a twenty yard lead, too much for Lowell's living Don Carlson and Fred George to overcome.

The men Washington counted upon to produce did, Bauer winning the mile in a fast 4:31.4, Vern Chambers annexing both hurdle races, the lows in :20.6 and the highs in :15.8 and Roger Mulkeen taking second in the discus.

As usual, George and Carlson carried Lowell's burden, with the indefatigable George posting two of the day's best times in surging to victory in the 220 in :22.5 and 440 in :50.8. Carlson captured the discus, ran second in the 440 but was forced down to fourth in the shot, which Louis Rubcic of Mission took with the best toss of his life, 50-2½.

Jimmy Van Zant of Balboa repeated as 880 champion and came up with his best clocking, 2:01.5. Another classy performance was the 12-6 pole vault by Balboa's Ward Wilson.

Coach of all Washington's teams is young Lou Vasquez.



**MUSCLE MAN**—Tevis Martin, booming St. Ignatius High full-back and one of San Francisco prepdom's foremost track and field stars, puts all of his 200 pounds into heaving the shot. His mark of 49 feet, 7½ inches is the best of the season so far.

## Prep Summary

**Varsity Division**  
 120 high hurdles—Chambers (W), Moss (W), Foss (B), Mumma (Lo), Whitaker (C); :15.8.  
 Discus—Carlson (Lo), Mulkeen (W), Patrick (G), Kujawa (SI), Roberts (B); :27.4.  
 —Bauer (W), Shettler (B), Halstead (L), Sonnenberg (Lo), Fairbanks (P); :31.4.  
 —Brown (W), Springer (Li), Nichols (P), Jones (W), Johnson (C); :10.3.  
 Pole vault—Mattson (Li), Miller (W), Brown (P), Oliver (M), Nicola (P); :11½.  
 —George (Lo), Carlson (Lo), Lualhati (L), Keefe (Lo), Nicola (P); :50.8.  
 Low hurdles—Chambers (W), Petermann (Lo), Foss (B), Warren (Lo), Sawyer (C); :20.6.  
 —Rubcic (M), Hayes (C), Martin (L), Carlson (Lo), Schori (P); 50-2½.  
 —George (Lo), Springer (Li), Johnson (P), Deskarolis (SI), Nichols (C); :22.5.  
 Pole vault—Wilson (B), Foehr (Lo), tie for third between Butler (P) and Heeg (Lo), tie for fifth between Foss (B) and Glin (C); 12-6.  
 —Van Zant (B), Crader (P), Hersh (P), Moss (W), Phillips (SI); 2:01.5.  
 Broad jump—Tie between Bragg (G) and Baumayr (SI); tie for third between Schoenstein (SI) and Sambson (P); tie for fifth between Holland (M) and Gilbert (Lo); 5-11¾.  
 880 Relay—Washington (Brown, Wells, Lualhati, Bauer, Chambers, Jones), Lowell, Commerce, Galileo, Lincoln; 2:20.5.  
 Point totals: Washington 44, Lowell 41½, Balboa 22½, Commerce 17½, St. Ignatius 17½, Poly 15, Lincoln 13, Galileo 12½, Mission 10½.

**130s Division**  
 100—Bremont (C), Pennington (Li), McNeil (M), Wong (Lo), Young (M); :10.4.  
 440—Milnes (W), Amador (SI), Buntin (B), Elossesser (W), Crocker (Lo); :53.1.

120 low hurdles—Escobar (P), Chan (Lo), Fanzone (W), Parish (C), Bukowatz (B); :14.3.  
 220—Hadley (M), Rogovov (W), Quan (P), Cavanaugh (SI), Cambouris (Lo); :23.0.  
 880—Reno (W), Eubanks (M), Lee (W), Rincon (B), Rodarte (P); 2:06.8.  
 880 Relay—Washington, Polytechnic, Lowell, Commerce, Mission; 1:36.6.  
 High jump—Tie for first between Prutch (P) and Fowler (B); tie for third between Parker (B) and Herrerias (Lo); tie for fifth between Fowler (B) and Heral (M); 5-9.  
 Broad jump—Miller (W), Ozaki (P), Auletta (Li), Giragosian (G), tie between Guthrie (Lo) and Bryant (C); :26.4.  
 Shot put—Rosenberg (W), Wage (C), Kaplanis (W), Gillmore (Lo), Gould (P); 51-8.  
 Point totals: Washington 40, Poly 21½, Lowell 17, Mission 14½, Commerce 14, Balboa 13, Lincoln 7, St. Ignatius 6, Galileo 2.

**120s Division**  
 100—Williams (M), Hall (Li), Shbata (C), Muto (Lo), Cross (M); :10.9.  
 120 Low Hurdles—Toy (W), Martinez (C), Castro (M), Lee (W), Thomas (P); :14.7.  
 220—Kellogg (Li), Bremont (C), Charles (M), Fragomeni (G), Espinoza (M); :23.5.  
 High Jump—Morris (W), Lee (C), Grady (SI), Crawford (P), Wong (P); 5-10½. (Equals AAA record set by Morris in trials.)  
 Broad Jump—Ishida (W), tie for second between Hata (Lo), Cecchi (Li), Fisher (B), Henderson (SI); 19-6½.  
 880 Relay—Lincoln, Mission, Washington, Commerce, Lowell; 1:37.8.  
 Point Totals—Washington, 20; Lincoln, 17½; Mission, 17; Commerce, 17; Lowell, 6½; Poly, 4; St. Ignatius, 4; Galileo, 2; Balboa, 2.

Moss' surprise appeared to inspire the Eagles all down the line. And then Lionel Brown, the early-season race horse who climaxed a late season run of bad luck by failing to qualify in the 220, won as close a hundred as we've ever seen.

Big Vern Chambers, a Washington mainstay, took both hurdles, as expected, Dick Miller got off one of his best jumps—21 feet 8½ inches—Bauer breezed through a sizzling 4:31.4 mile, and then the Washington relay team outraced Lowell by ten yards in the 1320 event.

### **SIZZLING RELAY**

The Eagles needed only a second behind Lowell to take the varsity meet, but Coach Lou Vasquez told his boys they needed a first in that relay. Since none of them had paper and pencils to figure it out, they took Lou at his word and the crew of Brown, Larry Wells, Bob Lualhati, Bauer, Chambers and Al Jones ran a sizzling 2:20.5.

Every man jack expended his top effort. Bauer, who has yet to run himself out in the mile, dug in down the stretch and then kicked it just once more. He admitted he saw spots dance before his eyes after the pass-off. He took over a 15-yard margin and added five more. Lowell's Carlson took a five-yard chunk off Chambers and George got five more off Jones, but it was not enough.

Mission's Lou Rubcic got off the best throw of his career to take the shot at 50 feet 2 inches. Balboa's Jim Van Zant ran a 2:01.5 880, just nine-tenth off Grove Klemmer's record.

Washington took home practically all of the hardware, including a trophy for scoring the most points over-all. That one was a breeze for Vasquez' talented crew, as it collected 104 points to second-place Lowell's 65.