Gerry Wins 2-Mile in 8:38.9; Randy Heaves Shot 67-11

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The smallest fellow in the meet shoved the biggest one out of the spotlight at the Silver Anniversary Coliseum Relays Friday night.

Tiny Gerry Lindgren, 18year-old Washington State freshman, lowered his national frosh 2-mile record from 8:40.2 to 8:38.9—and shattered the meet mark in the process.

And that performance got him a bigger hand than that accorded huge Randy Matson, Texas A&M sophomore who did "only" 67 feet 11 inches in the shot-put after achieving an incredible 70-7 last week.

sast week.

No other human ever shoved the 16-pound ball that far, but the 18,451 customers obviously expected more.

Has Trouble

Matson complained that the missile was slipping off his fingers — and he also must have felt a bit chilly despite the balmy weather, because he donned a T-shirt for his final put.

Randy also got credit for a meet mark, and those were the only two of the show, though Villanova's 2-mile relay team equalled its 7:19.0 of 1964, which at that time tied the world record. But Oklahoma State uncorked a

Oklahoma State uncorked a 7:18.4 last week. Matson, by the way, also captured the discus throw

captured the discus throw with 186-5½, a distance considerably off the national intercollegiate record of 199-7½ he established a week ago.

Questad Wins

San Jose State's Mike Gibeau ran the fastest 880 in the country this year—1:48.7 — and Stanford's Larry Questad roared from behind to beat UCLA freshman Norm Jackson and Fresno Stater Darel Newman in the 100 at 9.5.

Otherwise, it was a rather quiet evening afield as well

COLISEUM RELAYS Continued from First Page only 15-6 in the special prep as at the box-office (the at-competition. He had three

tendance was the lowest misses at 16-2 since 1946).

cord of 39.7 last week. Clarence Robinson of New Mexico, the nation's No. 1

long jumper, stayed home because of an injury and the Texas Southern squad, in-

cluding such standout performers as Roy Hicks, Ray Saddler, Jim Hines and Clyde Duncan, failed to show

Matson smashed the meet record on his very first put, which measured 67-31/2, as compared to 65-101/2 by Dal-

las Long in 1962. After a 63-434 slip, Randy came back with the 67-11 that erased the Coliseum record and list ed world record of 67-10 by Long a year ago.

After fouling, Matson fi nished with 63-11 1/4 and 63 93/4 Torrid 2-Mile The 2-mile baton race was torrid, with UCLA and USC

pressing Villanova all the way. The Bruins' Bob Day made a bid on the anchor lap, coming up to run on almost even terms with Noel Carroll. But the latter pulled away in the stretch - and

Trov's Dennis Carr passed Day for second place. USC was timed in 7:19.4 and UCLA in 7:20.8. Incidentally, the Villanova foursome was precisely the same that made exactly the

same clocking last year-Al Adams, Jim Orr, Sullivan and Carroll. Tommy Ulis Williams, the 440 favorite, got a scare when UCLA freshman Don Domansky tore out in an at-

tempt to steal the race. But the Arizona State veteran put on the gas, nailed the vearling at the turn for home and won with ease as Domansky faded to fourth. Paul Wilson of Warren

High in Downey, whose ear-

still rates as the best in the world this year, could clear It was a different story in

Since 1990; the way a directive so of yard quested pulled a thigh the open vault, where Mike muscle at the finish of the Graves of Occidental, Bill 100, so coach Payton Jordan Fosdick of USO and Marc Sascratched the Indians from vage, competing unattached the 440 relay, an event in from UCLA, all did 16-0. Saw which they set a world re-vage was the winner because of fewer misses.

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