

# 1964

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Trials were held in Los Angeles on September 12/13, some 5 weeks before the Games, after semi-final Trials were held at Travers Island in early July with attendances of 14,000 and 17,000 on the two days. To give the full picture, both competitions are analyzed here.

### SOT - Randalls Island - July 3-4/ OT Los Angeles - September 12-13

#### OT - 100 Meters - September 12, 16.15 Hr

1. Bob Hayes (Florida A&M)	10.1
2. Trenton Jackson (Illinois)	10.2
3. Mel Pender (US-A)	10.3
4. Gerry Ashworth (Striders)	10.4
5. Darel Newman (Fresno State)	10.4
6. Charlie Greene (Nebraska)	10.4
7. Richard Stebbins (Grambling)	10.4e
8. Bernie Rivers (New Mexico)	10.4e

Bob Hayes had emerged in 1962, after a 9.3y/20.1y double at the '61 NAIA, and inside 3 seasons had stamped himself as the best 100 man of all-time. However, in the AAU he injured himself as he crossed the line, and he was in the OT only because of a special dispensation. In the OT race Newman started well but soon faded and Hayes, Jackson and Pender edged away from the field at 30m, with Hayes' power soon drawing clear of the others. He crossed the line 5ft ahead, still going away, and the margin of 0.1 clearly flattered Jackson. A time of 10.3 would have been a fairer indication for both Jackson and Ashworth, while Stebbins and Rivers (neither officially timed) are listed at 10.4e from videotape.

#### SOT - 100 Meters - 3 July

1. Trenton Jackson (Illinois)	10.1w	
2. Gerry Ashworth (Striders)	10.1w	+0.08
3. Charlie Greene (Nebraska)	10.2w	+0.10
4. Mel Pender (US-A)	10.2w	+0.11
5. Bernie Rivers (New Mexico)	10.2w	+0.13
6. Richard Stebbins (Grambling)	10.3w	+0.16
6. Darel Newman (Fresno State)	10.3w	+0.16
8. Paul Drayton (US-A)	10.3w	+0.17

#### Heats (4 qualify):

- 1/ 1. Jackson 10.2w, 2. Newman 10.2w, 3. Ashworth 10.2w, 4. Rivers 10.4w, 5. Dave Blunt (Oregon) 10.5w  
2/ 1. Greene 10.3, 2. Drayton 10.3, 3. Pender 10.3, 4. Stebbins 10.5, 5. John Moon (US-A) 10.5

Trenton Jackson's win was no surprise, supporting his NCAA 3rd place (1st American home), but the race was far more dramatic than the result would suggest. Charlie Greene had been runner-up at the AAU indoor and outdoor meets, and after winning his heat blasted out of the blocks and led the field by a meter at the 85 meter mark, seemingly heading to a 10.0 clocking. At that point he pulled his hamstring and hopped to the finish, crossed the line veered onto the infield from the outside lane (!) and turned a high speed somersault. He still placed third, but he was unable to fully recover in time for the OT and so missed Tokyo.

#### 200 Meters - September 13, 16.45 Hr

8	1. Paul Drayton (US-A)	20.4
6	2. Dick Stebbins (Grambling)	20.6/20.5-O
2	3. Bob Hayes (Florida A&M)	20.7
4	4. Henry Carr (Arizona State)	20.8
7	5. John Moon (US-A)	20.9
3	6. Larry Dunn (US-A)	21.0
5	7. Don Webster (Striders)	21.1
1	8. Bernie Rivers (New Mexico)	21.2

At first sight, the 200 gave the selectors one of their biggest problems. Henry Carr, the world record holder and winner of the SOT, was an automatic qualifier as long as he showed good fitness in the OT. The problem was that Paul Drayton, always a good competitor, won easily and never saw the opposition from the outside lane, while Dick Stebbins the 19 year old Grambling sophomore from Fremont, Los

Angeles and NCAA winner Bob Hayes both arrived at the finish before Carr. Stebbins ran a fine bend but still was 2 ft behind Drayton at halfway, with Carr just ahead of Hayes. Drayton gradually pulled clear of Stebbins and finished well over 2 meters clear (0.25 behind on the video) belying the official 1/10th margin, and Hayes powered the last 50, gazing over at Carr in disbelief at his poor form just before the finish. The selectors felt that Carr was in reasonable shape for Tokyo, and he came good, running 20.36 into a headwind to beat Drayton by over 2 meters.

#### SOT - 200 Meters - 4 July

1. Henry Carr (Phoenix OC)	20.7
2. Dick Stebbins (PAA)	20.8
3. Paul Drayton (US-A)	21.0
4. Larry Dunn (US-A)	21.0
5. Don Webster (Striders)	21.1
6. John Moon (US-A)	21.2
7. Earl Horner (Villanova)	21.8
8. Bernie Rivers (New Mexico)	no time

Heats (4 qualify), 4 July:

- 1/ 1. Stebbins 20.9, 2. Carr 21.2, Moon 21.4, 4. Rivers 21.4, 5. Sam Workman (Fresno St) 21.6  
2/ 1. Drayton 20.8, 2. Dunn 21.0, 3. Horner 21.0, 4. Webster 21.3, 5. Dave Blunt (Oregon) 21.4, 6. Daryl Pipkin (Striders) 21.5

After 3 false starts, Stebbins led early, and was only passed by Carr after 120m. Carr went on to win by over a meter, with Drayton, the fastest qualifier an unimpressive third ahead of little (5'7/145) Larry Dunn.

#### 400 Meters - September 12, 16.45 Hr

1. Mike Larrabee (Striders)	44.9 =WR
2. Ulis Williams (Ariz St)	45.0
3. Ollan Cassell (Houston TC)	45.6
4. Theron Lewis (Southern)	46.3
5. Dave Archibald (Cal)	46.3
6. Bob Tobler (BYU)	46.5
7. Bill Boyle (Notre Dame)	46.6

Ollan Cassell, later the president of the US athletics federation, had won the SOT in 45.9, and improved to a lifetime best of 45.6 to ensure selection for the Olympic Games, but he finished way behind Ulis Williams, the world's #1 in 1963 who ran his pr of 45.0 and still lost - to 30 year-old Mike Larrabee, who had a pre-1964 best of 45.8 from 1959, but on this occasion ran 44.9 to equal the world record. Larrabee trailed Cassell until just before the 300 meter point, when he turned on a burst of speed which gained 3 yards in 25, and he eased off in the last couple of strides with Williams closing up to within a meter. The slim margin by which Lewis beat Archibald diminished in importance when the Olympic 4th place relay place was taken by Henry Carr. Remarkably, Carr did not run a single open 400 prior to Tokyo in '64, but his relay prowess, which included a 44.3 run in 1963 was enough for Tokyo gold medal winner Larrabee to recognize that Carr was the best 400m man around, and it was Carr who anchored the winning US Olympic relay team (in 44.5)

#### SOT - 400 Meters - 4 July

1. Ollan Cassell (Houston TC)	45.9
2. Ulis Williams (Ariz St)	46.0
3. Theron Lewis (Southern)	46.1
4. Bill Boyle (Notre Dame)	46.2
5. Bob Tobler (BYU)	46.3
6. Mike Larrabee (Striders)	46.6
7. Jim Heath (USMC)	46.7
8. Forrest Beaty (California)	46.8

Heats (4 qualify), 4 July:

- 1/ 1. Larrabee 46.0, 2. Williams 46.0, 3. Lewis 46.2, 4. Boyle 46.4, 5. Walter Johnson (New Haven TC) 46.7, 6. Dick Edmunds (USMC) 46.8, 7. Adolph Plummer (Striders) 55.9  
2/ 1. Cassell 46.2, 2. Heath 46.4, 3. Tobler 46.7, Beaty 46.9, 5. Nick Lee (Morgan St) 47.2, 6. Dave Archibald (Cal) 47.6

The USOC was petitioned to change the heats to the day before the final, but without success. The Olympic final was held the day after the semis, so the USOC's decision was made without consideration for the athletes. Adolph Plummer, WR holder over 440y slowed to a jog after arthritis on his left knee gave him no chance to qualify. Cassell led from the gun in heat and final. In the second race he made up the staggers on Larrabee and Lewis within 50 yards, and then just held on to win from fast finishing Ulis Williams. Larrabee's poor

showing was down to the pancreatitis he was suffering. He made amends later in the season.

800 Meters - September 13, 17.10 Hr

1. Morgan Groth (Or St)	1:47.1
2. Tom Farrell (St Johns)	1:48.0
3. Jerry Siebert (SCVYV)	1:48.3
4. Fran Smith (Corn)	1:48.7
5. Barry Sugden (Ohio)	1:48.7
6. Darnell Mitchell (Cleveland Striders)	1:49.8

Tom Courtney's 7 year-old US 880 yards record of 1:46.8 had fallen to Morgan Groth a month before the trials (1:46.4 in Kingston), and having just lost to Siebert at the SOT, Groth had built up self confidence and breaking clear of the field with 200m to go won by 6 yards from Farrell, with an unwell Siebert in third.

SOT - 800 Meters - 4 July

1. Jerry Siebert (SCVYV)	1:47.2
2. Morgan Groth (Or St)	1:47.2
3. Barry Sugden (Ohio)	1:47.3
4. Tom Farrell (St Johns)	1:47.5
5. Darnell Mitchell (Cleveland Striders)	1:47.7
6. Fran Smith (Corn)	1:47.7
7. Ted Nelson (Striders)	1:48.2
8. Jim Dupree (Striders)	1:49.7

Heats (4 qualify), 3 July:

- 1/ 1. Siebert 1:50.7, 2. Smith 1:50.9, 3. Nelson 1:50.9, 4. Smith 1:51.1, 5. Charles Buchta (USMC) 1:51.5, 6. Bruce Bess (Striders) 1:52.4, 7. Doug Parker (Or St) 1:53.2
- 2/ 1. Groth 1:50.3, 2. Mitchell 1:50.5, 3. Dupree 1:50.7, 4. Farrell 1:50.9, 5. Dave Perry (Okla St) 1:51.3, 6. John Garrison (SJS) 1:59.1, 7. Lee Martin (Ft Campbell) 2:04.1 . Jan Underwood (Or St) did not finish.

The final was wide open, with no pre-race favorite and a finish which featured just 4 yards separating first place from sixth. Siebert was the early leader, but Dupree led at 400m in 52.8. NCAA runner-up Sugden zipped into the lead with 300m to go. Siebert and Groth waited till the finishing straight before passing Sugden, but never got far enough ahead to take the pole lane from Sugden, who finished third a foot back of Groth and twice that distance behind Siebert. Dupree, who had just missed an Olympic place in 1960 and was the best American in 1963, faded to last in a race which saw 5 of the top 7 setting PRs.

1500 Meters - September 13, 17.40 Hr

1. Dyrol Burleson (EEAA)	3:41.2
2. Tom O'Hara (Loyola/Chicago)	3:41.5
3. Jim Ryun (Wichita East HS, Kansas)	3:41.9
4. Jim Grelle (EEAA)	3:41.9
5. Archie San Romani Jr (EEAA)	3:43.0
6. Bob Day (UCLA)	3:46.1

Day led for the first lap (59.8) and then eased off, as 880 yards was passed in 2:04.2 with O'Hara leading. The pace picked up a little on the third lap, but the time was still only 3:04.0 at 3/4 mile, with O'Hara still in front, with Grelle, Ryun, Burleson, San Romani and Day following all within 4 yards. Burleson, boxed in, shoved Ryun off stride in getting out and sped past Grelle and O'Hara as the finishing straight began. He was never threatened, winning by 2 yards from O'Hara with a last lap of 52.7. Grelle was caught by Ryun in the last 5 yards and was edged out by a foot by the 17 year-old. Despite terrific kicking ability, the Americans did poorly in Tokyo. Both O'Hara and Ryun failed to make it out of the semis suffering from colds, and Burleson couldn't make it out of a box when Snell began his searing kick.

SOT - 1500 Meters - 4 July

1. Dyrol Burleson (EEAA)	3:45.4
2. Tom O'Hara (Loyola/Chicago)	3:45.6
3. Jim Grelle (EEAA)	3:46.1
4. Jim Ryun (Wichita East HS, Kansas)	3:46.1
5. Archie San Romani Jr (EEAA)	3:46.4
6. Bob Day (UCLA)	3:46.6
7. Cary Weisiger (No.Car TC)	3:46.7
8. John Camien (Emporia)	3:48.5

Heats (4 qualify), 3 July:

- 1/ 1. San Romani 3:49.0, 2. Day 3:49.1, 3. Ryun 3:49.6, 4. O'Hara 3:49.8, 5. Ben Tucker (SJS) 3:51.8  
2/ 1. Burleson 3:54.7, 2. Grelle 3:54.8, 3. Weisiger 3:54.9, 4. Camien 3:54.9, 5. Robin Lingle (Missouri) 3:54.9, 6. Jack Larson (LATC) 3:59.1

With just 11 runners, the heats could have been cancelled, eliminating as they did - just 3 runners. With kickers like Burleson and O'Hara the other 6 had the choice of outrunning the rest or relying on a big kick. The more timid approach prevailed, with the pace of O'Hara (60.8 - 2:07.2 - 3:07.5) meekly followed. Everyone was in touch with 300m to go, except Weisiger who ran 62.2 for his third lap, when everyone else ran sub-61. Burleson kicked with 200m to go, and while O'Hara responded, he could not hold him. Grelle was behind Ryun with 50m to go, but just inched past him on the inside at the finish. With 6 to qualify for the LA race, the fight for the final spot was even more dramatic. Weisiger ran his last 300m in 36.8 (49 pace for 400 !), but finished behind Bob Day, missing the OT.

3000 Meters Steeplechase - September 12, 17.45 Hr

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|---|--------|
| 1. George Young (Phoenix OC)              | 8:44.2 |
| 2. Vic Zwolak (Vill)                      | 8:46.2 |
| 3. Jeff Fishback (SCVYV)                  | 8:55.8 |
| 4. Pat Traynor (Ridley Township Striders) | 8:56.8 |
| 5. Mike Lehner (Oregon)                   | 8:56.8 |
| 6. Bill Silverberg (Kansas)               | 9:17.7 |
| 7. Ron Davis (SJS)                        | Dnf    |

Zwolak broke the race open on the fifth lap, picking up a slowish (8:55) pace by 2 seconds, and only George Young took up the challenge. Young got clear at the final waterjump and won his second OT steeplechase title. Fishback, the SOT winner, was an isolated third, unthreatened by the frenzied finish between Traynor and Lehner for 4th place.

SOT - 3000 Meters Steeplechase - 4 July

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|---|--------|
| 1. Jeff Fishback (SCVYV)  | 8:40.4 |
| 2. George Young (Phoenix OC)  | 8:45.8 |
| 3. Mike Lehner (Oregon)   | 8:46.0 |
| 4. Vic Zwolak (Vill)  | 8:47.8 |
| 5. Bill Silverberg (Kansas)   | 8:50.8 |
| 6. Ron Davis (SJS)  | 8:57.6 |
| 7. Mike Manley (Wisconsin)  | 8:58.8 |
| 8. Dick Krenzer (BYU)   | 8:59.6 |
| 9. Ray Hughes (LATC) 9:01.6, 10. Clayton Steinke (Or) 9:07.4, 11. Tom Laris (US-A) 9:10.0, 12. Pat Traynor (Ridley Twp Str) 9:10.6, 13. Jack Bacheler (Miami) 9:16.4, 14. Kenny Moore (Or) 9:29.4, Fred Best (NJ AAU) Dnf |        |

Krenzer led for 4 laps, and then Fishback took over, never relinquishing the lead after the 5th lap. Fishback proved too strong for Young on this occasion, and Young eased in the finishing straight, and was almost caught by Lehner, who took third after Zwolak hit a hurdle on the last lap. Down the field were Mike Manley, who would still be in the Steeple at the Trials 16 years later, and fellow '72 Olympians Bacheler and Moore, both of whom also made the 1968 team.

5000 Meters - September 13, 17.20 Hr

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|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Bob Schul (Miami, Ohio)        | 13:55.6 |
| 1. Bill Dellinger (EEAA)          | 13:55.6 |
| 3. Oscar Moore (NYPC)             | 13:58.8 |
| 4. Jim Murphy (Air Force Academy) | 14:04.6 |
| 5. Jim Beatty (NC TC)             | 14:21.6 |
| 6. Tom Rodda (LATC)               | 14:28.2 |

Gerry Lindgren withdrew from the race after suffering from blisters in the 10000, and the race lost much of its lustre; this was furthered when Jim Beatty lost touch at the 2 miles mark, reached in a slow 9:05.4. Moore was leading at this point, and Schul and Dellinger drew clear with 2 laps to go and deliberately tied after having a good chat on the last lap. Their casualness was not a put on. Schul went on to win the Olympic title, beating favorites Jazy (FRA) and reigning champion Halberg (NZL), while Dellinger took the bronze medal finishing off a fine career in style.

SOT - 5000 Meters - 3 July

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|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Bob Schul (Miami, Ohio)        | 14:10.8 |
| 2. Bill Dellinger (EEAA)          | 14:11.4 |
| 3. Gerry Lindgren (Spokane AC)    | 14:13.8 |
| 4. Oscar Moore (NYPC)             | 14:17.8 |
| 5. Jim Murphy (Air Force Academy) | 14:18.2 |

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| 6. Tom Rodda (LATC)       | 14:19.4 |
| 7. Doug Brown 1 (Montana) | 14:20.3 |
| 8. Billy Mills (USMC)     | 14:28.5 |
9. Jim Keefe (Central Conn. St) 14:52.0, 10. Joe Lynch (Georgetown) 15:30.8, 11. Kenny Moore (Oregon) - No time, Jim Beatty (NCTC) and Bill Straub (US-A) - Did not finish

Lindgren, the Kuts type, who liked to lead, did so for more than a mile (4:29.3), then fell back to ninth after being boxed in, and surged back into the lead at the 2 mile mark (9:11.8). The big 3 then drew away, and Schul finally kicked away from Dellinger in the last 50 yards. Beatty who had been the top US middle distance runner 2 years earlier was handicapped by an injury from the previous winter, which had required 22 stitches in his foot.

10000 Meters - September 12, 17.00 Hr

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|--------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Gerry Lindgren (Spokane AC) | 29:02.0 |
| 2. Billy Mills (USMC)          | 29:10.4 |
| 3. Ron Larrieu (LATC)          | 29:20.4 |
| 4. Doug Brown (Mt)             | 29:33.6 |
| 5. John Gutknecht (NCTC)       | 29:40.0 |
| 6. Pete McArdle (Unat)         | 30:34.0 |
| 7. John Macy (Houston TC)      | 31:00.0 |
- Oscar Moore (NYPC) and Gene Gurule (SJS) - Dnf

The emergence of Canada's Bruce Kidd in 1961 had shown that teenagers could run distance races, but Lindgren appeared to be a phenomenon. With no experience at distances beyond a mile, he ran 8:40.0 indoors for 2 miles, and then 13:44.0 and 29:17.6 for 5k and 10k, the latter in winning the USA - USSR match in 90oF weather. In the trials he returned to the Coliseum and broke clear of Mills and won by 40 yards, with Ron Larrieu an isolated third. Mills had increased his weekly mileage drastically (to 100) after altering his diet, and it clearly did him good as he was destined to be the shock of the '64 Games in winning the Olympic title ahead of Mohamed Gamoudi and Ron Clarke.

Marathon

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| a) Yonkers (AAU) - 24 May |           | b) Culver City - 26 July |         |
| 1. Buddy Edelen           | 2:24:25.6 | 1. Pete McArdle          | 2:27:01 |
| 2. Adolf Gruber (AUT)     | 2:44:11.4 | 2. Billy Mills           | 2:27:29 |
| 3. John J. Kelley         | 2:44:46.4 | 3. Jim Green             | 2:30:58 |
| 4. Harold Harris          | 2:58:28   | 4. Wayne van Dellen      | 2:31:39 |
| 5. Anthony Sapienza       | 2:59:03   | 5. Joe Tyler             | 2:32:58 |
| 6. Abraham Forbes (PUR)   | 3:01:42   | 6. Nicolas Kitt          | 2:36:06 |

Buddy Edelen had set a world's best of 2:14:28 in 1963 in England, and had no difficulty in winning the AAU race by almost 20 minutes in hot (91oF) and humid weather. The second selection race ended neatly as McArdle won with Billy Mills taking the last selection place when van Dellen was broken in the last mile. Edelen went on to a fine 6th pace behind Abebe Bikila's world best of 2:12:11.2, while Mills finished a creditable 14th after his 10000 win, and McArdle 23rd

20 Kilometer Walk - Pittsburgh, July 5

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|----------------------------|---------|
| 1. Ron Laird (NYAC)        | 1:34:45 |
| 2. Ron Zinn (US-A)         | 1:36:37 |
| 3. Jack Mortland (Ohio TC) | 1:37:05 |
| 4. Don DeNoon (USAF)       | 1:38:39 |
| 5. Rudy Haluza (USAF)      | 1:41:16 |
| 6. Akos Szekely (US-A)     | 1:41:57 |

Laird lasted better than Zinn in the very hot conditions, but in Tokyo Zinn became the highest placed American in an Olympic walk since Thomas Maroney in the 10,000m event in 1920, in finishing 6th in 1:32:43. Zinn was dead less than 9 months later, a victim of the Vietnam war. Laird was disqualified in Tokyo, while in 15th place with less than 200m to go, and Mortland finished 17th in the Olympics.

50 Kilometer Walk - Seattle, September 5

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|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Chris McCarthy (UCTC)          | 4:45:31 |
| 2. Bruce MacDonald (NYAC)         | 4:49:22 |
| 3. Mike Brodie (Pleasant Hill TC) | 4:55:21 |
| 4. Ron Zinn (US-A)                | 4:58:50 |
| 5. Dean Rasmussen (NYAC)          | 4:59:10 |

6. Jack Blackburn (Ohio TC)

4:59:31

The Americans bunch finished in Tokyo, filling places between 21 and 30 , with the best placed being McCarthy, 21st in 4:35:42

110 Meters Hurdles - September 12, 16.30 Hr

1. Willie Davenport (US-A)	13.6
2. Hayes Jones (Detroit)	13.6
3. Blaine Lindgren (Utah TC)	13.8
4. Russ Rogers (GSB)	13.8/13.9-O
5. Bobby May (Rice)	14.0/13.9-O
6. Elias Gilbert (Baltimore OC)	14.1/13.9-O

This looked like being a battle between Jones and Lindgren who had gone 1-2 in the AAU and SOT, with third place a lottery. Instead, Hayes Jones, who had operated for much of his career in the shadow of Lee Calhoun and then Jerry Tarr, suddenly found a new challenger. Willie Davenport had run 13.8 during 1964, and had placed third in the SOT in 13.9, but no-one expected him to keep up with Jones for half the distance, let alone move clear in the last third of the race. He won by 18 inches and was suddenly considered Olympic co-favorite. Third place went to Lindgren who just edged Rogers, a fine all-round hurdler who later became a coach at Olympic level. In the Olympic games Davenport, who had injured himself 4 days prior to the heats, made it only as far as the semis, but Hayes Jones finally got his gold medal, winning in a tight battle with Lindgren 13.67 to 13.74

SOT - 110 Meters Hurdles - 3 July

1. Hayes Jones (Detroit)	13.4
2. Blaine Lindgren (Utah TC)	13.7
3. Willie Davenport (US-A)	13.9
4. Elias Gilbert (Baltimore OC)	13.9
5. Russ Rogers (GSB)	13.9
6. Bobby May (Rice)	13.9
7. Jerry Cerulla (Utah St)	13.9
8. Willie May (UCTC)	14.0

Heats (4 qualify), 3 July:

- 1/ 1. Jones 13.9, 2. Gilbert 14.0, 3. B.May 14.0, 4. Cerulla 14.1, 5. Bob Cherry (Cleveland Striders) 14.2, 6. Pete Whitehouse (Notre Dame ) 14.3
- 2/ 1. Davenport 13.8, 2. Rogers 14.0, 3. Lindgren 14.0, 4. W.May 14.2, 5. Norm Johnston (Iowa St) 14.3, 6. Steve Cortright (Stan) 14.3, 7. Theo Viltz (USC) 14.7

Generally regarded as one of the fastest starters in the world, Hayes Jones got one of his patented bullet getaways. Fear of Lindgren, against whom he was 1-2 in '64, gave him the incentive to equal his lifetime best. Jones ended up 3 meters clear of Lindgren. Behind the top duo, Willie Davenport took 3rd place in a blanket finish as 5 men ran 13.9, with Gerry Cerulla the unlucky athlete missing the OT.

400 Meters Hurdles - September 13, 16.15 Hr

2 1. Rex Cawley (PAA)	49.1	WR
5 2. Billy Hardin (LSU)	49.8	
3 3. Jay Luck (New Haven TC)	50.4	
6 4. John Bethea (Morg St)	51.3	
7 5. Chris Stauffer (Baltimore OC)	52.3	
4 6. Tom Wyatt (Or St)	53.4	
8 -. Cliff Cushman (USAF)	Dnf	
1 Willie Atterberry (Striders)	Dnc	

Hardin, the son of the 1936 Olympic champion, had improved from 51.0 to 50.1 in winning the AAU title. Among the leading contenders Rex Cawley was the only one to have ducked under 50 twice in 1964, with a best of 49.5 in the USA-SU dual. Hardin started quickly, as was his custom, and led until the 5th hurdle, when Cawley caught him. By the ninth hurdle Cawley was 3 yards clear, and he was more than 5 yards ahead by the finish. Behind them Luck was all by himself in third 7 yards in front of Bethea. Cliff Cushman, airforce veteran fell at the fifth hurdle, and Willie Atterberry pulled out injured after one false start.

SOT - 400 Meters Hurdles - 3 July

1. Jay Luck (New Haven TC)	49.4
2. Rex Cawley (PAA)	49.8

3. Chris Stauffer (Baltimore OC)	50.1
4. Billy Hardin (LSU)	50.2
5. John Bethea (Morg St)	50.5
6. Tom Wyatt (Or St)	50.5
7. Willie Atterberry (Striders)	50.5
8. Vince McArdle (Manhattan)	50.7

Heats (4 qualify), 3 July:

1/	1. Cawley 50.9, 2. Bethea 51.1, 3. McArdle 51.6, 4. Hardin 51.7, 5. Tony Lynch (Harvard) 52.3, 6. Ron Whitney (Oxy) 52.5
2/	1. Luck 51.0, 2. Stauffer 51.4, 3. Atterberry 51.4, 4. Wyatt 51.7, 5. Andy McCray (NCC) 51.7, 6. Ken Reynard (Penn) 52.5

The previous week Billy Hardin had completed an NCAA/AAU double with a 50.1 win at the AAU, with Jay Luck a surprising 2nd in a PR 50.2 ahead of veterans Atterberry and Cawley, and was favorite to make it a treble. By halfway in the final Hardin looked a certainty, but he smacked the 8th barrier hard, and Luck caught him just before the 9th, and went away to a fine victory on a less than speedy track. His 49.4 moved him to #5 all-time. Cawley zipped by a faltering Hardin off the last hurdle, and the surprising Stauffer edged him for 3rd at the finish. Atterberry, 3rd in the AAU was a surprise, placing 7th in 50.5

High Jump - September 13, 16.30 Hr

1. Ed Caruthers (Striders)	6'10"	(2.08)
2. John Thomas (BAA)	6'10"	(2.08)
3. John Rambo (Striders)	6'8"	(2.03)
4. Otis Burrell (Striders)	6'8"	(2.03)
5. Lew Hoyt (Striders)	6'6"	(1.98)
5. Gene Zubrinsky (US-A)	6'6"	(1.98)

The football grass surface was blamed for the poor jumping - 6'8" being the worst Olympic qualifying jump since 1952. Caruthers won by clearing 6'10" first time as opposed to Thomas's second time clearance. The athletes were, of course, much better than the OT marks would suggest. Thomas and Rambo took silver and bronze in Tokyo with 7'1 3/4" and 7'1" respectively, while Caruthers placed 8th with 6'10 1/4".

SOT - High Jump - 3 July

1. John Thomas (BAA)	7'1"	(2.16)
2. John Rambo (Striders)	7'0"	(2.134)
3. Otis Burrell (Striders)	6'11"	(2.108)
4. Ed Caruthers (Striders)	6'9"	(2.057)
4. Lew Hoyt (Striders)	6'9"	(2.057)
4. Gene Zubrinsky (US-A)	6'9"	(2.057)
7. Paul Stuber (Oregon)	6'9"	(2.057)
8. Gene Johnson (Cal)	6'9"	(2.057)
9. Richard Ross (NJ AAU) 6'9" (2.057), 10. Bob Keppel (Wash St) 6'7" (2.007), 11. Chris Pardee (Harv) 6'7" (2.007), 12. Ed Johnson (Str) 6'7" (2.007), 13. Roger Olsen (Cal) 6'7" (2.007)		

Thomas probably had more incentive than the other jumpers - not only did he want to avenge the loss to Caruthers and Rambo at the AAU, but he was looking towards making amends for his poor showing 4 years earlier in Rome, where he had placed 3rd in the Olympic final the world had expected him to win. He qualified for Tokyo as the only man to clear 7'1", and in Japan almost reversed the 1960 result, when Valeriy Brumel the prohibitive favorite only managed to beat Thomas on countback as both did well to clear 7'1 3/4" in dreadful conditions. Caruthers had won the AAU, but here had his worst domestic result of the year.

Pole Vault - September 13, 16.00 Hr

1. Fred Hansen (Rice)	16'6"	(5.03)
2. John Pennel (Unat)	16'6"	(5.03)
3. Billy Pemelton (AbC)	16'0"	(4.87)
4. Ron Morris (Striders)	15'6"	(4.72)

Gerald Pratt (Unat) and Dave Tork (Unat) No height

The six competitors had cleared 16'2" or better at the SOT, but the swirling winds in the Coliseum diminished the event, as Tork and Pratt failed their opening height (16'0") and Morris missed at 16'0". When Morris failed for the third time the short-lived suspense was over. Hansen won the competition by making 16'6" first time, while Pennel cleared on his second attempt.

SOT - Pole Vault - 4 July

1. John Pennel (Florida Gold Coast AAU)	16'6"	(5.03)
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2. Dave Tork (Unat)	16'2"	(4.92)
3. Billy Pemelton (AbC)	16'2"	(4.92)
4. Ron Morris (Striders)	16'2"	(4.92)
5. Fred Hansen (Rice)	16'2"	(4.92)
6. Gerald Pratt (Unat)	16'2"	(4.92)
7. Don Meyers (Rocky Mountain AAU)	15'9"	(4.80)
8. John Uelses (LaSalle)	15'3"	(4.65)

=9. Don Jeisy (USMC) & Floyd Manning (Str) 15'3" (4.65). Bob Neutzling (Ohio St), Preston Holsinger (Okla.St) and Mike Flanagan (USC) - No height)

With the top-6 qualifying for the OT event, Gerald Pratt did not bother aggravating an injury after making 16'2", leaving the other 5 clearers of that height to go after 16'6". Only John Pennel (at his last attempt) was able to make that height, and so won the first major title of his career.

**Long Jump - September 12, 17.30 Hr**

1. Ralph Boston (Striders)	27'10 1/4"w	(8.49)/
	27'4 1/4"	(8.34) WR
2. Gayle Hopkins (Ariz)	26'4 3/4"	(8.04)
3. Phil Shinnick (Wash)	26'3 1/2"	(8.01)
4. Charley Mays (GSB)	26'2 3/4"	(7.99)
5. Darrell Horn (USAF)	25'11 1/4"	(7.91)
6. Bill Miller (Striders)	24'11 1/4"	(7.60)

Ralph Boston began with the longest jump ever seen in any conditions, and it turned out to be the longest measured jump of his illustrious career - a superb 27'10 1/4", but unfortunately it was aided by a wind of 2.8 meters per second, above the legal limit of 2.0 m/s. Boston didn't get excited about the jump "I sort of knew it wouldn't count because I took a peak at the wind gauge just before I started down the runway, and it sure was whirling". After a legal jump of 26'11 1/4, Boston then took his third jump, aided this time by a legal breeze of +1.0 m/s, and this time the record - of 27'4 1/4" did count. It beat his 4 week old record of 27'3 1/4 set in Kingston. Behind him, Hopkins had moved into second immediately with 26'1 1/2w, but was overtaken in round two by Shinnick's 26'2w. Both athletes had their best jumps in the third round, and were threatened only by Mays' jump of 26'2 3/4 in round 5. The series for the top 4:

Boston	8.49w/8.21/8.34/8.11/8.14/p
Hopkins	7.96w/7.33w/8.04/7.88/7.67/p
Shinnick	7.31/7.97w/8.01/7.80/7.64/7.44
Mays	7.58/7.91/7.85/7.63/7.99/7.62

**SOT - Long Jump - 3 July**

1. Ralph Boston (Striders)	27'5 1/2"w	(8.37)
2. Darrell Horn (USAF)	26'11 3/4"w	(8.22)
3. Bill Miller (Striders)	26'6 3/4"w	(8.09)
4. Charley Mays (GSB)	26'4"w	(8.02)
5. Gayle Hopkins (Ariz)	26'2 1/4"w	(7.98)
6. Phil Shinnick (Wash)	26'1 1/2	(7.96)
7. Kenny Tucker (Striders)	25'7"	(7.80)
8. Godfrey Moore (Baltimore OC)	25'0"	(7.62)

9. Anthony Watson (Ok) 24'11 1/2" (7.60), 10. Art Walker (US-A) 24'3 1/4" (7.40), 11. Sid Nickolas (Fres St) 24'2 1/4" (7.37), 12. Mike Cole (Md) 23'10 1/2" (7.27)

The competition was split in two - with the first half legal and the second section wind assisted. Ralph Boston won both sections, leading at half-way with 26'8 1/2" and improving to 27'5 1/2"w. In a fine competition which saw 6 men over 26', Boston was threatened only by Darrel Horn's last jump, an effort of 26'11 3/4" aided by a wind of 6.0 m/s. Bill Miller placed third with a windy PR of 26'6 3/4. Of 7 non-Boston jumps at 26'0 only Phil Shinnick's PR in round 3 was wind legal. Series for the top jumpers:

Boston	8.14/8.14/8.06/8.33w/8.19w/8.37w
Horn	7.67/x/x/7.69w/7.92w/8.22w
Miller	7.72/7.80/x/7.85w/8.04w/8.09w
Mays	7.65/x/7.76/7.59w/7.34w/8.02w
Hopkins	7.86/x/x/x/x/7.98w
Shinnick	7.86/7.33/7.96/7.85w/7.84w/x

**Triple Jump - September 13, 17.00 Hr**



1. Ira Davis (PPC)	53'1"	(16.18)
2. Bill Sharpe (PPC)	53'1"	(16.18)
3. Kent Floerke (Kansas City OC)	51'0 1/4"	(15.55)
4. Todd Gaskill (SCVYV)	49'8"	(15.14)
5. Charles Craig (Fresno St)	48'6 1/2"	(14.80)
6. Darrell Horn (USAF)	48'1"	(14.65)
7. Norm Tate (NCTC)	44'4 1/4"	(13.51)
Art Walker (US-A)	3 Fouls	

Inexperienced Art Walker should have won this competition. Despite a PR of 51'10" set 2 weeks before the trials, he bounded out to 55 ft in the first round, but just fouled. The same thing happened with his next jump, and when he had a lesser no-jump in round three he had missed his chance and diminished the event. Meanwhile, both Davis and Sharpe reserved their third consecutive Olympic appearances with their first round jumps of 53'1". Davis won the OT for the third time on the basis of his second best mark - 52'11" as compared with Sharpe's 51'10" - in fact all 4 of Davis's fair jumps were over 16 meters (52'6). Floerke was the only other jumper to clear beyond 50 ft and so made the team. Only the top-4 were allowed more than 3 jumps.

Davis: 16.18/ f /16.10/ f /16.13/16.01  
 Sharpe 16.18/15.80/15.34/15.47/ p / f

SOT - Triple Jump - 4 July

1. Ira Davis (PPC)	52'10 3/4"	(16.12)
2. Darrell Horn (USAF)	52'6 1/4"	(16.01)
3. Charles Craig (Fresno St)	51'10"	(15.80)
4. Bill Sharpe (PPC)	50'8 1/2"	(15.49)
5. Todd Gaskill (SCVYV)	50'1 3/4"	(15.28)
6. Art Walker (US-A)	50'1 1/2"	(15.28)
7. Les Bond (SJS)	50'0"	(15.24)
8. Norm Tate (NCTC)	48'6 1/4"	(14.79)

The triple jumpers used the LJ runway - in the opposite direction, and had to cope with a headwind. Ira Davis jumped within a foot of his best and was pleased, while Darrel Horn did a PR 52'6 1/4" but was disappointed "I had one great jump, 53'7", and scratched by 3 inches". Neither Horn nor third placer Charles Craig were able to duplicate their SOT efforts when the OT meet came around.

Shot Put - September 12, 17.30 Hr

1. Dallas Long (PAA)	64'9"	(19.74)
2. Randy Matson (Texas A&M)	63'10"	(19.45)
3. Parry O'Brien (PAA)	63'2"	(19.25)
4. Dave Davis (USMC)	62'8"	(19.10)
5. Gary Gubner (NYU)	61'4 1/2"	(18.70)
6. John McGrath (PAA)	59'11"	(18.21)

On his previous appearance in the Coliseum, Long had broken his own world record by more than a foot in the USA-USSR dual meet with 67'10". This time his efforts were more prosaic, though his winning throw of 64'9" was only beaten by one other athlete (Matson) all year. Matson, the most impressive looking athlete in the event since Al Blozis in the early 1940's, booked his Tokyo ticket with his first throw of 63'1 3/4 and improved to 63'10" in the next round. Parry O'Brien made his fourth team by edging out unlucky Dave Davis. The series for the top men were:

Long f - 19.41 - 18.83 - 19.74 - 19.16 - 18.15  
 Matson 19.24 - 19.45 - 18.64 - 18.57 - 19.29 - 18.92  
 O'Brien f - 18.72 - 18.67 - 19.25 - f - 19.00  
 Davis 18.66 - 18.95 - 18.12 - f - 18.74 - 18.55  
 Gubner 17.84 - f - 18.70

SOT - Shot Put - 3 July

1. Dallas Long (PAA)	64'9 1/4"	(19.74)
2. Randy Matson (Texas A&M)	62'9 1/4"	(19.13)
3. Parry O'Brien (PAA)	62'6"	(19.05)
4. Dave Davis (USMC)	61'4 1/2"	(18.71)
5. Gary Gubner (NYU)	60'4 3/4"	(18.40)
6. John McGrath (PAA)	60'0 1/2"	(18.30)
7. George Woods (Sn Illinois)	57'11 1/2"	(17.66)

8. Don Castle (USC) 57'3" (17.45)  
 9. Yul Yost (NYAC) 56'5 3/4" (17.21), 10. Lee Johnson (Redlands JC) 56'5 1/4" (17.20),  
 11. Mike Berkovitz (US-N) 56'1" (17.09), 12. Carl Wallin (Northeastern) 54'11" (16.74)

Showing little inclination for originality, but a lot of consistency, the top-6 at the SOT were to finish in exactly the same order at the OT - and appropriately enough, Dallas Long, the best putter in the world in 1964 was the most consistent of all, with an effort 1/4" better than his later OT effort of 64'9". Long, who had been beaten by Matson at the AAU was looking for revenge, and, with 3 efforts beyond the best mark of the Texan, found it. O'Brien stayed well clear of Dave Davis for third, leaving Davis off the Olympic team as first reserve for a second time.

Long	18.99/19.44/19.15/18.28/19.74/19.02
Matson	18.37/17.72/18.76/18.55/18.76/19.13
O'Brien	17.43/19.05/x/18.31/18.03/18.19
Davis	17.91/18.71/x/18.10/x/x

**Discus Throw - September 13, 16.00 Hr**

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|---------------------------|------------|---------|
| 1. Jay Silvester (Unat)   | 198'7 1/2" | (60.55) |
| 2. Al Oerter (NYAC)       | 193'4"     | (58.95) |
| 3. Dave Weill (Indian TC) | 191'2 1/2" | (58.28) |
| 4. Rink Babka (PAA)       | 190'10"    | (58.17) |
| 5. Glenn Passey (USAF)    | 182'2"     | (55.53) |
| 6. Bob Humphreys (PAA)    | 180'9"     | (55.10) |
| 7. Larry Kennedy (NM)     | 174'2"     | (53.09) |

Al Oerter had won the SOT and complained after the OT that he "couldn't get up for this meet..I've always advocated that the team trials should be settled in just one meet". With Silvester well clear with his one good throw of 198'7 1/2, and Oerter already qualified from the July meeting, the only drama was 3rd place, which Weill won over Babka by just 4 1/2 inches. The winner 4 years earlier, Babka had missed part of the season with injury, but managed 2 throws over 190 ft (57.92m) here. The series for the top-4:

Silvester	56.20/60.55/ f /54.37/57.50/ f
Oerter	57.72/54.09/58.74/58.95/58.28/57.90
Weill	56.86/ f /58.28/57.63/57.92/54.88
Babka	47.88/58.04/55.90/58.17/56.85/57.11

**SOT - Discus Throw - 4 July**

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|---------------------------|-------------|---------|
| 1. Al Oerter (NYAC)       | 201'11"     | (61.53) |
| 2. Dave Weill (Indian TC) | 193'0"      | (58.84) |
| 3. Jay Silvester (Unat)   | 187'9 1/2"  | (57.25) |
| 4. Rink Babka (PAA)       | 185'5 1/2"  | (56.52) |
| 5. Glenn Passey (USAF)    | 185'5"      | (56.51) |
| 6. Larry Kennedy (NM)     | 180'1 1/2"  | (54.90) |
| 7. John McGrath (PAA)     | 179'11 1/2" | (54.85) |
| 8. Dick Crane (US-A)      | 174'6"      | (53.18) |
9. Bill Neville (Oxy) 167'2 1/2" (50.96), 10. Bob Akers (SJS) 164'0" (49.99), 11. Don Schmidt (Cal) 162'4 1/2" (49.49)

Wearing the brace for the pinched nerve in his neck, Oerter produced 4 fair throws beyond the rest of the opposition, and a foul of almost 208'. Afterwards he noted for "Track and Field News" - "me quit ? Absolutely not. I've often said I'd like to try for 5 gold medals and I mean it".

Oerter	x/61.53/56.41/59.96/60.28/59.42
Weill	58.84/57.35/55.60/56.06/53.90/53.13
Babka	55.74/57.20/56.38/57.25/x/x

**Hammer Throw - September 12, 18.00 Hr**

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| 1. Hal Connolly (Culver City AC) | 223'5 1/2" | (68.11) |
| 2. Ed Burke (SCVYV)              | 215'0 1/2" | (65.55) |
| 3. Al Hall (NYAC)                | 214'9"     | (65.46) |
| 4. Jim Pryde (SBAC)              | 190'4 1/2" | (58.04) |
| 5. Bill Corsetti (Nen)           | 189'2"     | (57.66) |
| 6. Bill McWilliams (NYAC)        | 188'5"     | (57.44) |
| 7. Alex Schulten (Bowdoin)       | 187'5 1/2" | (57.14) |

In the least surprising result of the trials Connolly and Hall made their third straight team, and were joined by Ed Burke. Only Bill McWilliams among other Americans managed over 205' during 1964 so predicting the team here was never going to be difficult, and all 16 measured throws for the big 3 were well beyond the best of 4th placed Jim Pryde. Having won the '56 Olympic title, Connolly had then slumped to 8th at the 1960 Olympics, but revived to place 6th in Tokyo, though his near WR of 231'4 1/2" 3 weeks before the Games at a tune-up meet in Walnut would have been good enough to beat Klim and Zsivotzky in Tokyo.

Connolly	64.60/ f /66.63/65.99/67.44/68.11
Burke	60.90/62.50/ f /65.55/63.33/64.10
Hall	61.61/61.94/61.71/61.91/65.46/64.35

#### SOT - Hammer Throw - 3 July

1. Hal Connolly (Culver City AC)	225'4"	(68.68)
2. Al Hall (NYAC)	208'9"	(63.63)
3. Ed Burke (SCVYV)	208'6"	(63.55)
4. Bill McWilliams (NYAC)	199'11"	(60.93)
5. Alex Schulten (Bowdoin)	196'7"	(59.92)
6. Bill Corsetti (Nen)	193'8"	(59.04)
7. Bob Backus (NYAC)	189'0 1/2"	(57.64)
8. Tom Pagani (NYAC)	186'3 1/2"	(56.80)

9. George Frenn (LB St) 182'9 1/2" (55.72), 10. Doug Tozour (USMC) 181'8 1/2" (55.39), 11. Tom Gage (Corn) 181'2" (55.22), 12. Olney Croasdale (Harv) 175'4 1/2" (53.46), Warren Sumoski (Corn) - no fair throw.

Connolly was more dominant than Oerter in the discus event here, with all 5 fair throws beyond the best of Hall. His series was: 214'9 1/2" - x - 215'4" - 225'4" - 224'4" - 221'7", averaging 220'3", more than 10 ft clear of his rivals. Hall and Burke were well ahead of the rest as 2500 devotees crowded outside the stadium to watch the throwers. The practice of throwing on a field outside the stadium means that the spectators can concentrate on watching the event, and is often less dangerous than throwing in a stadium where the infield may have more people wandering around than is wise or safe.

#### Javelin Throw - September 13, 16.45 Hr

1. Frank Covelli (PAA)	252'9 1/2"	(77.05)
2. Les Tipton (Oregon)	243'0 1/2"	(74.08)
3. Ed Red (Rice)	242'11 1/2"	(74.05)
4. Bob Sbordone (USAF)	239'1 1/2"	(72.85)
5. Bill Floerke (KS)	227'0"	(69.15)
6. Buck Kipe (WSU)	223'6 1/2"	(68.14)
7. Jan Sikorsky (PAA)	223'1 1/2"	(68.01)
8. Jim Stevenson (Baltimore OC)	215'9 1/2"	(65.77)

This was the sole event where the New York SOT winner was deselected. Jim Stevenson had won there with 242'8", but in the OT he finished last, and was replaced by Ed Red. Tipton led Covelli 236'3 1/2 to 231'0 after the first round, but the positions reversed with the next throws 252'9 1/2 to 243'0 1/2. Red also had his best mark in round 2. Covelli had 2 fouls and passed his last two throws, while Red had another 240+ throw in the last round and was threatened only by Sbordone's 4th round cast.

#### SOT - Javelin Throw - 3 July

1. Jim Stevenson (Baltimore OC)	242'8"	(73.96)
2. Jan Sikorsky (PAA)	242'0 1/2"	(73.77)
3. Bob Sbordone (USAF)	241'9 1/2"	(73.69)
4. Ed Red (Rice)	239'8"	(73.04)
5. Buck Kipe (WSU)	239'0 1/2"	(72.85)
6. Frank Covelli (PAA)	237'7 1/2"	(72.42)
7. Les Tipton (Oregon)	230'0"	(70.10)
8. Jerry Dyes (AbC)	228'3"	(69.56)

9. Glenn Winningham (Phoenix OC) 218'9 1/2" (66.69), 10. Phil Conley (SCVYV) 217'2 1/2" (66.20), 11. Larry Stuart (Str) 203'7 1/2" (62.07), 12. Ron Gomez (Or) 198'9" (60.58), 13. Gary Reddaway (Or) 183'10" (56.03)

Just over 20 years later the specifications of the javelin were changed - primarily for safety so that spectators would not be endangered,

and also to help the event be more consistent. The winner, Jim Stevenson, qualified for the meet on a petition after he failed to make the top 7 in the AAU by half an inch. He later missed out on an Olympic spot when placing last at the OT. To further emphasize the inconsistent quality of the event, none of the 3 Olympic representatives managed to rate better than 4th at the SOT. Red, who was the 4th man here, was the only one of the 3 to reach the Olympic final - his other claim to fame is that he has the shortest full name of any Olympic athlete ever.

Decathlon - September 12/13

1. Dick Emberger (USMC)	3917	(1)	7728
11.2/7.24/12.64/1.93/49.1/14.9/37.57/4.19/58.27/4:11.9			
2. Russ Hodge (SCVYV)	3906	(2)	7728
11.0/6.99/14.77/1.79/49.3/15.9/46.53/4.04/57.14/4:12.7			
3. Paul Herman (NYAC)	3844	(5)	7701
11.2/7.31/12.75/1.85/49.4/15.1/42.84/4.27/59.62/4:21.2			
4. Bill Toomey (SCVYV)	3894	(3)	7615
11.0/7.38/12.04/1.82/48.1/15.4/39.05/3.81/61.19/4:12.7			
5. Don Jeisy (USMC)	3873	(4)	7426
11.0/6.75/13.20/1.85/49.2/18.1/42.50/4.62/57.55/4:25.8			
6. Don Shy (Mt Sac JC)	3637	(6)	5911
11.2/6.78/13.27/1.88/53.2/14.7/40.10/ 0 /55.52/ Dnf			

Only Don Shy was out of the running after the first day, and 73 points separated the other five. Hodge took the lead after throwing nearly 30 ft further than Emberger, while Jeisy lost his chance when he fell in the hurdles. By the time the 1500m was reached, Herman led, but the battle was between the unselected Emberger and Hodge. Needing to gain 6 points, Emberger did exactly that, as they ran under 4:13, good running by both men, particularly by the 6'3/215 Hodge. The selectors created some problems for themselves when they selected Herman and Jeisy from the AAU; that event was scored using the 1952 tables, while the OT was more logically scored using the 1962 tables officially adopted in 1964. If the new tables had been used in June at Walnut, then Hodge would have finished in front of Jeisy.

In the OT decathlon Hodge finished with the same number of points as Herman, but was not selected...initially. The selectors eventually changed their minds and Hodge replaced Jeisy. In Tokyo Herman placed 4th, Hodge 9th and Emberger 10th.

The scores at the AAU meet were as follows:

1. C.K.Yang (Pasadena AA/Taiwan)	8641	7853
10.6/6.97/13.39/1.93/49.0/14.4/42.72/4.83/65.08/5:18.8		
2. Paul Herman (NYAC)	7794	7678
11.1/7.29/13.68/1.76/50.0/15.0/44.07/4.27/60.12/4:26.7		
3. Don Jeisy (USMC)	7768	7603
10.7/6.96/14.44/1.80/49.6/15.9/40.44/4.59/59.08/4:44.5		
4. Russ Hodge (SCVYV)	7728	7652
10.7/6.78/15.25/1.76/49.3/15.5/45.52/3.96/56.25/4:22.8		
5. Bill Toomey (SCVYV)	7615	7571
10.8/7.04/11.72/1.80/47.5/14.9/37.86/3.81/58.70/4:17.8		
6. Dick Emberger (USMC)	7502	
10.8/6.79/12.35/1.90/49.2/14.4/36.53/3.81/52.07/4:19.5		

**WOMEN**

New York - August 6-8

Sensibly, the women's OT was a sole meeting, in comparison with the mens' meet, and was unburdened with the complications caused by having a SOT.

100 Meters - August 8

1. Edith McGuire (TS)	11.3w
2. Marilyn White (Unat - Los Angeles)	11.4w
3. Wyomia Tyus (TS)	11.5w
4. Rosie Bonds (Laurel TC)	11.5w
5. Debbie Thompson (Unat - Frederick, Md)	11.8w
6. Willye White (MDYF)	11.8w

Heats - First two qualify, August 7

- 1/ 1. McGuire 11.3w, 2. Bonds 11.3w, 3. Diana Wilson (Los Angeles) 11.6w, 4. Shirley Wilson (Compton) 11.8w  
2/ 1. Tyus 11.3w, 2. Thompson 11.4w, 3. Charlotte Lock (Los Angeles) 11.7w, 4. Alfreda Rush (MDYF) 11.9w  
3/ 1. M. White 11.4w, 2. W. White 11.5w, 3. Linda Bradshaw (Oakland) 11.8w, 4. Gladys Reynolds (New York) 12.0w

Edith McGuire was the only woman to make the team in 2 individual events, and installed herself as co-favorite (with Poland's Ewa Klobukowska) for the Olympic title. In Tokyo, it was trials third-placer Tyus who proved the strongest 100m runner, taking the title with 11.49 into a 1.2 m/s headwind, with McGuire 4 foot back in 11.62, and White 4th in 11.67 behind Klobukowska. The three teamed up with veteran Willye White to take silver in the relay (43.92) behind Poland (43.69).

#### 200 Meters

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| 1. Edith McGuire (TS)                     | 23.4w   |
| 2. Debbie Thompson (Unat - Frederick, Md) | 23.6w   |
| 3. Vivian Brown (TS)                      | 23.7w   |
| 4. Shirley Wilson (Compton)               | 23.8w   |
| 5. Diane Wilson (TS)                      | 24.6w   |
| 6. Charlette Cook (LAM)                   | No time |

Heats - First two qualify, August 7

- 1/ 1. McGuire 23.8w, 2. Cook 24.2w, 3. Nina Austin (CRC) 24.3w, 4. Barbara Sowden (Elsmere, Del) 25.7w, 5. Phyllis Swann (Frederick, Md) 26.4w  
2/ 1. D. Wilson 24.0w, 2. Brown 24.1w, 3. Gladys Reynolds (New York) 25.4w, 4. Janis Rinehart (Snyder, Tex) 25.5w, 5. Mary Robinson (Middletown, Ohio) 26.5w  
3/ 1. S. Wilson 23.9w, 2. Thompson 23.9w, 3. Alfreda Rush (MDYF) 25.2w, 4. Patricia Kraft (Hicksville, LI) 25.6, 5. Linda Reynolds (Brooklyn) - No time

McGuire was too strong for the opposition, and won by just under 2 yards; she repeated her trials win in Tokyo, running 23.05 to beat the soon to be great Irena Kirszenstein (POL) by 0.08. Brown was ousted in the semi-finals, while Thompson ran 24.62 in her heat and was eliminated.

#### 400 Meters

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| 1. Janell Smith (Missouri Valley AAU) | 55.6    |
| 2. Paricia Clark (New York)           | 56.2    |
| 3. Valerie Carter (New York)          | 57.1    |
| 4. Myrtle Lowe (Oakland)              | 57.2    |
| 5. Carolyn Fumbanks (MDYF)            | 57.3    |
| 6. Suzanne Knott (Ohio TC)            | 58.3    |
| 7. Dino Lowery (Sacramento)           | No time |
| 8. Susan Tomson (Great Neck, LI)      | No time |

Heats - First two qualify, August 7

- 1/ 1. Smith 54.7 AR, 2. Carter 57.0, 3. Ruth Brand (Prescott, Ariz) 60.3, 4. Lena Williams (Central Jersey TC) - No time  
2/ 1. Clark 57.7, 2. Lowery 58.3, 3. Janice Harris (Honolulu) 60.5, 4. Diane Leutner (CRC) 63.1  
3/ 1. Fumbanks 57.2, 2. Knott 57.9, 3. Pat Elmore (Sacramento) 59.5, 4. Ginger Smith (Greenville, Del) 59.6  
4/ 1. Lowe 57.6, 2. Tomson 58.8, 3. Kathleen Krajewski (Buffalo) 60.3, 4. Michelle Rousseau (New York) 62.6

Smith, a 17 year old high school student from Fredonia in Kansas, set an unratified US record in her heat, and would probably have gone quicker in the final, but for the winds which slowed the field in the backstraight. Smith's US record prior to the trials was 54.8 for 440 yards - equivalent to 54.5 for 400m, and her 54.7 should have been approved, but she ran 54.5 when finishing 6th in her Olympic semi-final and the 54.7 was missed. Smith was the only 400 runner selected for Tokyo.

#### 800 Meters

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| 1. Sandra Knott (CRC)                  | 2:13.1  |
| 2. Leah Ferris (Honolulu)              | 2:14.8  |
| 3. Carol Mastronarde (LAM)             | 2:15.0  |
| 4. Louise Black (NYA)                  | 2:17.5  |
| 5. Cynthia Hegarty (Honolulu)          | 2:22.1  |
| 6. Doris Brown (FTC)                   | 2:23.4  |
| 7. Lena Williams (East Rutherford, NJ) | No time |
| 8. Katherine McIntyre (Patchogue, LI)  | No time |

### Heats - First two qualify, August 7

- 1/ 1. Ferris 2:16.8, 2. McIntyre 2:24.1, Louise Mead (NY) - Dnf  
2/ 1. Knott 2:18.7, 2. Williams 2:21.7, 3. Julia Chase (LAM) 2:25.9  
3/ 1. Mastronarde 2:16.0, 2. Hegarty 2:17.6, 3. Gloria Harper (Compton) 2:18.9, 4. Louise Hay (Swarthmore) 2:28.0  
4/ 1. Black 2:21.9, 2. Brown 2:21.9, 3. Donna Fammatre (LAM) 2:25.9, 4. Monica Egal (Huntington, LI) 2:40.2

Only the winner was able to make it to Tokyo; the qualifying standard to take more than 1 athlete was 2:08.0, and Knott's best time was 2:10.2. The fastest American was Ferris who had set a national record of 2:08.8 in the USA-USSR dual meet, but was outgunned by Knott who won the trials race by 7 yards.

### 80 Meters Hurdles

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|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Rosie Bonds (Laurel TC)       | 10.8w |
| 2. Cherrie Sherrard (Laurel TC)  | 10.9w |
| 3. Lacey O'Neal (Hawaii)         | 10.9w |
| 4. Tammy Davis (Frederick, Md)   | 11.3w |
| 5. Sally Griffith (Saratoga, Ca) | 11.5w |
| 6. Denise Paschal (Laurel TC)    | 11.6w |

### Heats - First three qualify, August 7

- 1/ 1. Bonds 11.1, 2. Griffith 11.6, 3. Paschal 11.7, 4. Ginger Smith (Greenville, Del) 12.1  
2/ 1. Sherrard 10.9, 2. Davis 11.1, 3. O'Neal 11.2, 4. Lois Johnson (NY) 11.7

Bonds and Sherrard had gone 1-2 in the AAU with both running a US record of 10.8, so no-one was surprised when they repeated in the OT. O'Neal reversed her heat loss to Tammy Davis in picking up the third team slot. Bonds went on to set an auto-time national record of 10.87 in her Tokyo semi-final, and she placed 8th in the final with a 10.88w clocking.

### High Jump

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|----------------------------------|------|---------|
| 1. Eleanor Montgomery (CRC)      | 5'8" | (1.725) |
| 2. Terrezene Brown (LATC)        | 5'6" | (1.675) |
| 3. Estelle Baskerville (Ohio TC) | 5'6" | (1.675) |
| 4. Marilyn Saling (Seattle)      | 5'2" | (1.575) |
| 5. Dora Dyson (Texas TC)         | 5'2" | (1.575) |

Adams HS student Eleanor Montgomery was already the Pan American Champion and 2-time AAU winner by the time the OT came round. She equalled her seasonal best in making 5'8" and went on to place 8th in the Olympics.

### Long Jump

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|---------------------------------|------------|--------|
| 1. Willye White (MDYF)          | 21'4"w     | (6.50) |
| 2. Martha Watson (Spartan TC)   | 21'3"w     | (6.47) |
| 3. Jo Ann Grissom (TS)          | 19'11 1/4" | (6.08) |
| 4. Beth McBride (Melrose, Mass) | 19'0 3/4"w | (5.81) |
| 5. Otha Blair (LATC)            | 18'4 1/4"  | (5.59) |

White had set her 7th US record of 21'6" in the USSR match in July, and needed to be close to that form to beat off the challenge of Martha Watson by just 1 inch. Grissom was also selected after her 6 meter plus jump in third, though neither Watson nor Grissom qualified for the Tokyo final. White placed 12th in the final, but her 6.07 did little justice to her talent.

### Shot Put

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|-----------------------------------|------------|---------|
| 1. Earlene Brown (Spartan TC)     | 49'1 3/4"  | (14.98) |
| 2. Lynn Graham (Pasadena, Ca)     | 44'10 1/2" | (13.67) |
| 3. Cynthia Wyatt (Hawaii)         | 42'7 1/2"  | (12.99) |
| 4. Joan Whitehead (Montclair, NJ) | 40'0 3/4"  | (12.21) |
| 5. Barbara Hudson (Melrose, Mass) | 38'11"     | (11.86) |

For the third time Brown won the OT shot. This time she weighed around "the 240's or 230's", though the programme listed her at 250, and she admitted to tipping the scales at 263 in February '64. Asked her ideal weight after the event, she responded "my best weight is 196 pounds. But I've never weighed that". Like White in the long jump, she placed 12th in the Olympic final.

#### Discus Throw

1. Olga Connolly (Culver City AC)	162'9"	(49.61)
2. Earlene Brown (Spartan TC)	149'4"	(45.52)
3. Sharon Shepherd (Pataskala, Ohio)	147'1"	(44.84)
4. Cynthia Wyatt (Hawaii)	142'9 1/2"	(43.52)
5. Nancy Norberg (Palo Alto, Ca)	139'5"	(42.49)

Connolly was the only US selection for the Olympics, and finished..12th (!) in the Olympic final.

#### Javelin Throw

1. Ranae Bair (SDTFA)	176'0"	(53.64) AR
2. Virginia Husted (Seattle)	148'10 1/2"	(45.34)
3. Lurline Hamilton (Louisiana TC)	140'7 1/4"	(42.85)
4. Babs Brandin (Montebella, Ca)	139'10 1/2"	(42.63)
5. Frances Davenport (US-A)	138'8 1/2"	(42.27)

Bair burst onto the US scene in 1964 with a US record of 170'9 1/2 when winning the AAU title, improving on her 1963 best of 160'5". She did better at the OT, stretching her American best to 176'0", and she won by more than 25 ft.

#### Pentathlon

1. Pat Winslow (San Mateo AC)	4544
12.1/13.14/1.55/5.60/24.8	
2. Sally Griffith (Saratoga, Ca)	4225
11.5/10.79/1.47/5.36/25.9	
3. Denise Paschal (Laurel TC)	4120
11.9/10.98/1.50/5.15/26.3	
4. Barbara Brown (Unat - NY)	3895
12.8/12.14/1.42/4.76/26.4	
5. Betty Costanza (Unat - NY)	3880
12.1/ 9.67/1.45/4.94/26.4	
6. Barbara Friedrich (Shore AC)	3739
13.3/11.09/1.42/4.86/27.0	
7. Judy Rawcliffe (Montclair, NJ)	3645
12.3/10.82/1.27/5.22/28.4	

Pat Winslow graduated from OT winner over 800m (as Pat Daniels in 1960) to Pentathlon champion in 1964. She improved to 4724 when placing 7th in Tokyo.