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NEWS

U.S. Bud Held 249-1 in San Diego all-comers meet; Backus 43-11 in 56# WT, Baltimore, July 8; Fendler, 6-7 3/4 fourth try, & Maijala, 214-4 at Pasadena All-Comers July 14.

Decathlon, AAU & Final Olympic Trials, Crawfordsville, July 13 & 14: 1, Rafer Johnson, 7754 (hurt leg first day); 2, Milt Campbell, 7555, personal best and fourth on all-time list; 3, Bob Richards 7054; 4, Bob Lawson 6885; 5, Sam Adams, 6884; 6, Charles Pratt, 6795; 7, James Podoley, 6513; 8, Aubrey Lewis, 6425; 9, Ken Kelly, 6225; 10, Perry Moore, 6197; 11, Jim Klein, 6196; 12, Bill Black, 5661.

Americas Puerto Rican marks include; 47.7, Rodriguez; 1:52.8, Rivera; 14.4, Lebron; de Jesus 52.1 & 52.2 (beat Aparicio, Colombia, 52.4); Cruz 13-5 1/2; Oliver 230-7 1/2, 232-3, 233-0 1/2 (betters Central & South American record), 231-9 3/8; 41.4 & 3:13.8 in relays. Cuba: Fortun 10.4; Penalver 21.3; Torres 1:53.4; Iglesias 14.4; Hernandez 47-11 HSJ; 41.5. (Oliver also 233-8). Argentina: Suarez 29:49.9, Lemos 29:50.4 at Buenos Aires, July 7, new S.A. record.

Japan Teruji Kogake, 52-9 1/8, national record.

Europe: Two world records (6 mile and 10,000), and three European marks (shot, hop-step-jump, and decathlon. See below.

Decathlon Vasilii Kuznetsov scored 7688 at Moscow July 4 for a new national and European record, and beaten only by Johnson and Mathias. Official European record is 7292 but Kuznetsov did 7647 last year.

Sprints Steinbach 10.5 from Futterer 10.5 & Germar 10.6. Futterer pulled up lame in 200, will be out at least two months. Babiyak & Bartenyev, USSR, 10.4. 10.5 by Germar, Steinbach, Marin, USSR, Ignatyev 21.1 & 47.0. Plaskevov 21.3n; Sikharyev 21.3; Hellsten, Finland, 46.7;

Middle Distances 800 picking up; Moens 1:47.2 from Dohrow 1:48.4 & Lawrenz 1:49.2; Nielsen 1:48 from Herrmann 1:48.5; Boysen 1:48.3 from Reinnagel 1:49.2; Ivakin, USSR, 1:49.9; Szentgali 1:50.4 from Iharos 1:52. 1500--Jungwirth 3:43.6 from Mugosa 3:44.0, Yugoslav record; & Murat, Yugoslavia, 3:46.8; Nielsen 3:44.2 from Rozsavolgyi 3:44.6 & Tabori 3:46.4; Nielsen 3:44.2 from Richtzenhain, Germany, 3:44.4; Valakin, 3:45.4, USSR record; Herrmann 3:46; Rozsnyoi 3:46.4 from Czeglédi 3:46.6, with three other Hungarians under 3:49 and the Big 3 absent. Mile--Rozsavolgyi 4:01.4 from Waern, Sweden, 4:03.2, & Tabori 4:03.6, Iharos 4:06.6; Chromik 4:05.6; Boyd 4:06.4 from Johnson 4:07;

Long Distances Sandor Iharos stepped up to the 10,000, where he quite likely will run at Melbourne, and promptly lowered Zatopek's world mark to 28:42.8 at Budapest July 15. On the way he broke six mile mark with 27:43.8. Also: Richtzenhain 5:12.2, German record; Herrmann 7:59, German record & 5th on A-T list; Iharos 8:00.4. 3-mile--Foord, GB, 13:35.2. 5000--Iharos 13:50 from Chromik 13:51; Ibbotson 13:57.2 from Mugosa 13:58.8, Yugoslav record (Mugosa ran 3:44 24 hours earlier) 10,000--Kuts 29:01.4 (14:27 & 14:38.4); Pirie 21:17.2; Chernyavskiy 29:31.2 from Anufriyev 29:34.6; Ahlbom 29:47.4; Togersen 29:55.4, Danish record, from Mitzschke, Germany, 29:58.8. SC-Janke, Germany, 8:54.4.

Hurdles Kinsella, Ireland, 14.4; Parker, England, 14.3mw from Kinsella; Roudnitska, 14.4, equals French record; Kuznetsov 14.5; Retezar 14.6, Hungarian record; Savel, Romania, 52.0 twice; Ilin, USSR, 52.4 from Kost, 52.7, Swiss record.

Jumps Kashkarov 6-9 7/8, USSR record; Salminen, 6-9 1/8, Finnish record; Nilsson 6-9 3/4 & five times at 6-8 3/4, his best start ever;

Degtyarev & Sikin, USSR, 6-8 3/8. PV--Denisenko 14-5 $\frac{1}{4}$; Bulatov 14-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ three times; Janiszewski & Wany, Poland, 14-5 $\frac{1}{4}$; Landstrom 14-5 $\frac{1}{4}$; Sillon, 14-2, French record; BJ--Porrassalmi 25-0, Finnish record; HSJ--Leonid Shcherbakov, 54-0 at Moscow July 4, new Russian & European record, 2nd best of all-time, and betters accepted world mark; Chen 2nd 52-0 3/4, Tsigankov 51-9 5/8; Rahkamo, 51-9 5/8, Finnish record; Malcherczyk 50-9 7/8, Polish record.

Throws--Jiri Skobla, Czechoslovakia, raised his European shot record to 57-7 3/4 at Berlin July 1. Also 57-5; Ovsepyan, 56-8 3/8, Russian record; Fyodorov, Russia, 55-1; Palmer 55-6, British record. DT--Conolini 182-7 3/4; Matveyev 173-9; Jonsson, Iceland, 171-4 3/4. HT--nothing new. JT--Sidlo 256-2 3/8; Danielson, 259-4 5/8, 261-8 1/8 & 263-5, Norwegian record; Macquet, France, 257-5 3/4 from Nikkinen 245-6; Will, 255-8 $\frac{1}{2}$, German record.

British AAA Championships, London, July 13 & 14, rain: Young 9.9; 880 heats, best time 1:51.7 by Farrell; Mile, Wood 4:06.8 after 3:12 pace; 3M-Ibbotson 13:32.6 from Chataway, same time, last lap 59.4; 6M-Norris 28:13.6, Sando 28:14.2 (4th & 5th on all-time list), Foord 28:30.6, Driver 28:52, Fred Norris 28:52.8, Knight 28:55.8; (Pirie injured, did not run). 4P-Palmer 54-2; DT-Allday 187-6, Anthony 186-10 44OH-Savel 52.2; HJ-Soeter 6-4.

WIND SPRINTS

TN Fionnbar Callanan of Dublin, who calls himself one of the "nuttiest of the nuts", does a periodical predictions piece for the Irish times with 3 Olympic placers...ex-mile ace Joe Mangan, now helping coach the S.C. Striders, well remembers that when he and Cunningham came past the 3/4 mark in their celebrated 4:48 race timer Tom Lennon called out the time: "3:54, Jesus Christ Almighty."...the brick of Bakersfield's fast track came from the rubble of the city's 1952 earthquake...Payton Jordan, who spent a summer in Greece for the state department, wrote a book on track procedures which was translated into Greek with 3000 copies distributed. Now he's doing a book for Prentice-Hall...Greg Bell jumped 25-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in a leap for photographers before the AAU...in AAU practice starts Dillard consistently beat Shankle and Calhoun, sometimes by as much as four feet...Thane Baker is from Elkhart, Kansas, home of Glenn Cunningham...when Glenn returned from the 36 OG Baker made up his mind to make the Olympics...Delany says he had no idea he had broken four minutes at Compton--"I run only to win and time does not worry me"...Pirie claims he wasn't tired in his 13:36.8 and says he might have run much faster if he had known the pace. "I thought it was about 14 minutes. It was Kuts' excellent performance which pushed me to the record."...Czechoslovakia's Moc walked 50,000m in 4:20:07 for a world record...Iharos hopes Pirie and Kuts can meet him in a 5000 at Budapest Aug. 19...Yolanda Balax of Romania broke the women's HJ record with 5-8 3/4 July 14...Earlene Brown of Compton bettered American women's records with 142-10 and 45-0 $\frac{1}{2}$...Jack Davis says he discovered three flaws in form from L.S. Times' photos of the final trials...Bus Shimek, John Bennett's college coach, says John can set a new world's record. "He has more desire than most athletes I know. The Olympics couldn't come at a better time. He has reached his peak."...George Eastment says his Ken Bantum hasn't reached his shot put peak yet and could be just as great in the discus if he wants too. Speed and work with the weights have helped greatly. Bantum, only a junior, did 52 with the 12# in HS, 4807 as a frosh and 54-10 last year...Larry Snyder says Glenn Davis is the best soph he has coached since Owens. "He has the strength and speed and desire to be great. He's relaxed by a fine competitor." Davis won the Ohio state meet single-handedly in 1954...

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BULLETIN BOARD

NEXT Newsletter July 31. August Track & Field News mailed August 9.

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SO THEY SAY

GORDON RINGER, Los Angeles (June 26): "Watch our for Sidlo. He bettered 269 in practice on his first try with a Held javelin."

TN HAL HIGDON, U.S. army via Chicago: "The U. of Chicago Track Club hopes to win the AAU cross country meet this year after two years of taking second behind the NYAC. We'll have Bob Kelly, Walt Deike, Lawton Lamb and myself. Let's hope we can dig up a fifth man."

TN A. P. BANGS, Reseda, Cal.: "Tom Lyle, the 1320 sensation, has just turned 15, is a tanned, husky kid of the same type of build as Bob McMillen. He ran 50s and 100s in the 7th and 8th grades and came out for track after an initial freshman cross country season. He started with a 3:40+ time and then ran 2:04 880s. He knew he would have to push a last lap in order to win, and had the stuff to do it after a 2:09 half."

TN ROBERTO QUERCETANI, Florence: "Sidlo was very impressive with his world record. He has tremendous strength and what is more I think he is a great fighter (Krivonosev being perhaps the only other example of this 'American' type among European throwers--Consolini is consistency personified but it is difficult to say whether he becomes better or worse in hot company: he just keeps going as usual. He is like a clock, but unlike clocks he never changes with shifting meridians.) If I were to predict the javelin for Melbourne now, I'd have Sidlo 1st, Young 2nd, Danielsen 3rd, Nikkinen 4th, Macquet 5th. But then I did not do very good with my predictions for the US Final Tryouts!

"Incidentally, just the other day, 'Idrottsbladet', Stockholm, published an article which was sent from California by coach Gosse Holmer. He said 'I can't understand why the people here make so much fuss about Charles Dumas. He certainly is not in a class with Nilsson or Shelton of 1955.' All this probably means that human ultimates, as far as excellence is concerned, have not been reached by either athletes or 'experts'. Holmer also reported about Hal Connolly: 'I gave him some of the finer points of the European technique and after listening to me he threw over 197 in practice. In the following meet he threw over 205.'" This sounds as if Connolly had not thrown 209-7 last year and over 206 this season."

TN HUGH GARDNER, Indianapolis: "Your story on Wykoff reminded me of an oldie which was published by the late Grantland Rice, about the late Paddock. Charlie one day knew he was on his way to a 9 flat hundred, but he realized near the end of the race he was getting puffed in the legs and 'knew' too he was about to 'blow up'. Holy smokes, can't you see a sprinter running so damned fast that his legs suddenly splatter meat on all the spectators? I'm not kidding. Paddock told Rice his legs suddenly started expanding too much, and that he slacked off. Oh well, at least I haven't seen blood-stained tracks from such explosive sprinters."

TN NOLAN FOWLER, Morehead, Kentucky: "California is all people say it is, especially in regard to track. Such a month I never will forget. And the sad part about this whole business, for me, is the sorry part the South played in the big meets--5 points in the NCAA and 3 men on the team. We had better secede from the Union again--in track!"

STATSSHOT PUT RECORD EVOLUTION

30-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	J. MacElroy Mann, USA, 1876	52-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Frantisek Douda, CSR, 1931
32-5	H.E. Buermeyer, USA, 1876	52-7 $\frac{7}{8}$	Zygmunt Heljasz, Pol., 1932
33-0	Francis Larkin, USA, 1877	52-8	Leo Sexton, USA, 1932
37-2	Buermeyer, 1877	53-0 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sexton, 1932
37-4	Buermeyer, 1878	53-1 $\frac{3}{4}$	Douda, 1932
42-4	E.J. Bor, England, 1880	54-1	John Lyman, USA, 1934
43-0	F.L. Lambrecht, USA, 1883	55-1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Jack Torrance, USA, 1934
43-9	J.O. Brien, England, 1885	55-5	Torrance, 1934
43-11	George R. Gray, USA, 1887	57-1	Torrance, 1934
44-5	Gray, 1888	58- $\frac{3}{8}$	Charles Fonville, USA, 1948
46-2	Gray, 1890	58-4 $\frac{3}{8}$	James Fuchs, USA, 1949
46-3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gray, 1891	58-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Fuchs, 1950
46-7 $\frac{3}{4}$	Gray, 1891	58-8 $\frac{5}{16}$	Fuchs, 1950
47-0	Gray, 1893	58-9 $\frac{1}{8}$	Fuchs, 1950
48-2	Dennis Horgan, Ireland, 1898	58-10 $\frac{11}{16}$	Fuchs, 1950
48-7	Ralph Rose, USA, 1904	59-9 $\frac{3}{4}$	Parry O'Brien, USA, 1953
49-6	Weslie W. Coe, USA, 1905	59-2 $\frac{3}{8}$	O'Brien 1953
49-7 $\frac{1}{4}$	Rose, 1907	59-9 $\frac{3}{4}$	O'Brien, 1954
49-10	Rose, 1908	60-5 $\frac{1}{4}$	O'Brien, 1954
51-0	Rose, 1909	60-5 $\frac{3}{4}$	O'Brien, 1954
51-9 $\frac{5}{8}$	Emil Hirschfeld, Germany, 28	60-10	O'Brien, 1954
52-0 $\frac{3}{4}$	John Kuck, USA, 1928	61-1	O'Brien, 1956
52-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Hirschfeld, 1928	61-4	O'Brien, 1956

NOTED WITH INTEREST

EMIL ZATOPEK, notes Time, has not run outside the Iron Curtain since he told Italian newsmen last April that U.S. athletes are the best in the world and will win at Melbourne. Then the Czech ministry of sports announced Zatopek will not compete again until he recovers from a sprained ankle. Only Zatopek's presence in the Olympics will disclose whether his ailment, as diagnosed by his Red mentors, is a sprained ankle or a sprained tongue.

KITEI SON, writes AP'S Bill Shinn, is still active in the marathon, as a trainer, not as a runner. In 1936, when Korea was occupied by Japan, the Olympic marathon was won in record time by Kitei Son of Japan. There was no Korean team and the only way Koreans could compete was for Japan. But even so it was a cause for national rejoicing and defiance of Japan. Newspapers in Korea promptly retranslated the name back into its original Korean--Sohn Ki Jung. Because of this and other evidences of Korean nationalism Sohn never was able to compete again.

After World War II when Korea became free, Sohn picked up a starving young Korean student, took him under his wing, and in 1947 the protege, Surh Yoon Bok, won the Boston marathon in 2:25:39. He came home a national hero. But in 1948 Surh was only 27th at London, and Koreans voiced resentment and criticism. In 1950 three young Koreans, Han Ki Yong, Son Kil Yoon and Choi Yoon Chil, swept the first three places at Boston. But when the best Korean, Choi Yoon Chil, was only fourth at Helsinki there again was much criticism in Korea. So in 1953, in culmination of factional differences with Korean officials, Sohn walked out, accusing the officials of playing politics. Now he is building his own business, and planning a marathon training camp, with dormitory, gymnasium, track, etc., where he can develop runners "who will capture every marathon title of the future". But the big trouble, says Sohn, is that Koreans are all out for first place, but if they don't win their is anger and resentment.